

The Rainbow *of* ΔΤΔ

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

ALUMNI CHAPTERS

(IN ORDER OF ESTABLISHMENT)

<i>Chicago</i> —ERNST C. SCHMIDT.....	1547 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
<i>New York</i> —.....	22 E. 38 St., New York
<i>Cincinnati</i> —EDWARD HUERKAMP.....	2015 Cleneay Ave., Norwood, Ohio
<i>San Francisco</i> —G. M. PARRISH.....	376 Pine St., San Francisco, Cal.
<i>Philadelphia</i> —DAVID K. REEDER.....	103 Llanfair Rd., Ardmore, Pa.
<i>Indianapolis</i> —H. L. BROWNING.....	465 Century Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
<i>Boston</i> —BEALE M. GORDON.....	92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
<i>Cleveland</i> —ROLAND C. CALEY.....	722 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
<i>Pittsburgh</i> —J. LAMBERT SMITH.....	1003 Jones Law Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
<i>New Orleans</i> —.....	
<i>Washington</i> —CAMDEN R. MCATEE.....	Woodward Bldg., Washington, D. C.
<i>Kansas City</i> —WALTER E. WILLIAMS, Care Walton Trust Co.,	Kansas City, Mo.
<i>Los Angeles</i> —W. M. CREAKBAUM.....	246 N. Madison St., Pasadena, Cal.
<i>Seattle</i> —CHAS. P. MORIARTY.....	1003 Smith Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
<i>Grand Rapids</i> —A. D. DILLEY.....	Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
<i>Denver</i> —HAROLD C. THOMPSON.....	State Capitol, Denver, Colo.
<i>St. Paul</i> —H. C. BAKER.....	145 E. Fourth St., St. Paul, Minn.
<i>Warren</i> —J. D. DOUGHTEN.....	Box 52, Hubbard, Ohio
<i>Minneapolis</i> —PERRY L. SMITHERS, JR., 300-310 N. 5th St.,	Minneapolis, Minn.
<i>Portland (Ore.)</i> —WM. J. COLLINS.....	693 Everett St., Portland, Ore.
<i>Dallas</i> —PAUL McMAHON.....	Dallas, Texas
<i>Toledo</i> —WESLEY H. BRACKNEY.....	1032 Spitzer Bldg., Toledo, O.
<i>Buffalo</i> —H. J. BOTCHFORD.....	380 Elliott Square Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.
<i>Milwaukee</i> —H. W. CORNELL.....	3405 Chestnut St., Milwaukee, Wis.
<i>Atlanta</i> —LAMAR J. TROTTI.....	918 E. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
<i>Detroit</i> —A. B. PIPER.....	885 Euclid Ave., West Detroit, Mich.
<i>Columbus</i> —JOHN W. GALBREATH.....	40 W. Gay St., Columbus, O.
<i>Omaha</i> —PAUL BRADLEY, Care Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th & O Sts.,	Omaha, Neb.
<i>Savannah</i> —ROD S. DAVIS.....	The Morning News, Savannah, Ga.
<i>Portland (Me.)</i> —P. K. MERRILL.....	89 Montrose, Waoodfords, Me.
<i>Memphis</i> —GEORGE C. GRAHAM.....	407 E. Long Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
<i>St. Louis</i> —WM. R. GENTRY.....	809 Merchants Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
<i>Tulsa</i> —E. R. FILLEY.....	Box 194, Tulsa, Okla.
<i>Athens</i> —HAROLD COE.....	Athens, Ohio
<i>Dayton</i> —EDWARD L. REED.....	1165 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, O.
<i>St. Joseph</i> —TAWNEY BEAUMONT.....	1120 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.
<i>Des Moines</i> —ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.....	1083 Forty-fifth St., Des Moines, Ia.
<i>Louisville</i> —C. B. STANSBURY.....	306 Marion Taylor Bldg., Louisville, Ky.
<i>Sioux City</i> —HARRY S. SNYDER.....	611 Trimble Block, Sioux City, Ia.
<i>Rochester</i> —G. A. McNEILL.....	193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
<i>Harvard Club</i> —C. T. BOYD.....	52 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Mass.
<i>Hillsdale</i> —EDGAR B. LINCOLN.....	207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
<i>Springfield (Mass.)</i> —EBBERT H. HUGHES.....	Y.M.C.A., Mittineague, Mass.
<i>Clarksburg (W. Va.)</i> —GRAHAM I. LYNCH.....	Goff Building, Clarksburg, W. Va.
<i>Port Huron</i> —HOWARD A. BOWEN.....	1418 Sixth St, Port Huron, Mich.
<i>Charleston (W. Va.)</i> —I. B. BUSH.....	214 Pearson Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
<i>Fairmont (W. Va.)</i> —HARRY L. WATKINS.....	Box 199, Fairmont, W. Va.

ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR

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 Statler 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.

ALUMNI CHAPTER CALENDAR—Continued

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

Combination Active and Alumni Luncheon every Thursday at the St. Charles Hotel.

NEW YORK

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

OMAHA

Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.

PHILADELPHIA

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

PITTSBURGH

Luncheons every Friday in McCreery's Dining Room.

PORTLAND, ME.

Business meetings and luncheons monthly at the Congress Square Hotel.

PORTLAND, ORE.

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 Hotel 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

Bimonthly 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

Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the Coffee Cup Inn.

ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SOUTHERN DIVISION

- Λ—*Vanderbilt University*, J. M. KENNY, JR.
 ΔΤΔ House, 2010 Broadway, Nashville, Tenn.
 Φ—*Washington and Lee University*, R. E. GROVES
 ΔΤΔ House, Lexington, Va.
 ΒΔ—*University of Georgia*, JOHN W. BLOUNT
 ΔΤΔ House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
 ΒΕ—*Emory College*, L. L. PETTY.....ΔΤΔ House, Emory University, Ga.
 ΒΘ—*University of the South*, ALFRED H. ALLEN
 Univ. of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
 ΒΙ—*University of Virginia*, SOUTHGATE MORRISON
 ΔΤΔ House, University, Va.
 ΒΞ—*Tulane University*, THOMAS F. WILSON
 ΔΤΔ House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
 ΓΗ—*George Washington University*, ROBERT E. NEWBY
 ΔΤΔ House, 1916 Sixteenth St., Washington, D. C.
 ΓΙ—*University of Texas*, TERRELL SLEDGE
 ΔΤΔ House, 2500 Whitis Ave., Austin, Tex.
 ΓΨ—*Georgia School of Tech.*, T. W. HUGHES
 ΔΤΔ House, 75 W. North Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 ΓΩ—*University of North Carolina*, F. M. DAVIS, JR.
 ΔΤΔ House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
 ΔΑ—*University of Oklahoma*, EUGENE M. GENTRY
 ΔΤΔ House, Norman, Okla.

WESTERN DIVISION

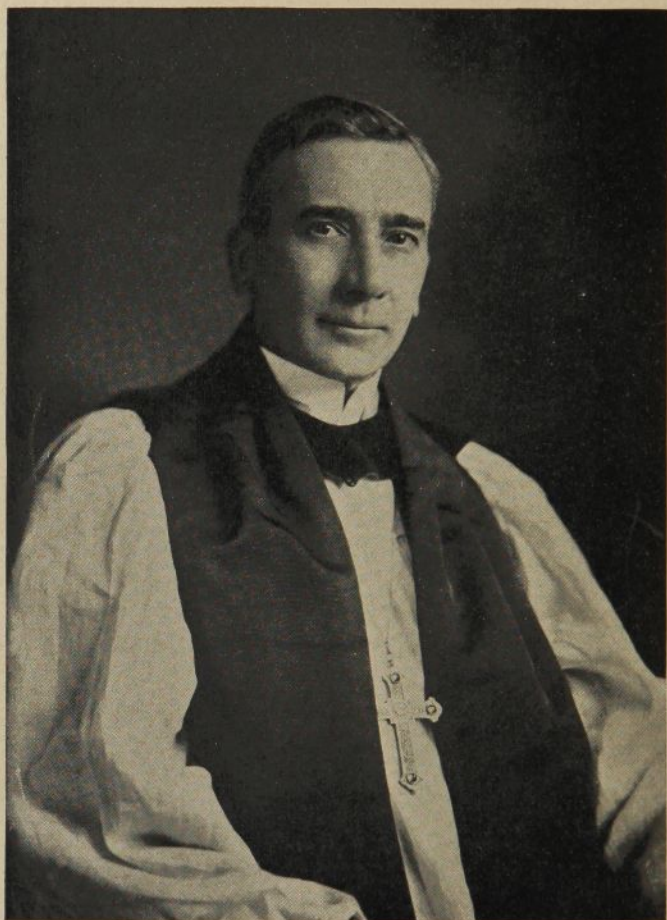
- Ο—*University of Iowa*, W. H. VON OSTERHAUT
 ΔΤΔ House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Ia.
 ΒΓ—*University of Wisconsin*—GORDON E. SMITH
 ΔΤΔ House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis.
 ΒΗ—*University of Minnesota*, VERNON J. DUNLAP
 ΔΤΔ House, 1717 University Ave., S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 ΒΚ—*University of Colorado*—DANIEL CHARLTON
 ΔΤΔ House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colorado
 ΒΠ—*Northwestern University*, ROY MELIND.....ΔΤΔ House, Evanston, Ill.
 ΒΡ—*Leland Stanford, Jr., University*, PHILIP MEYER
 ΔΤΔ House, Stanford University, Cal.
 ΒΤ—*University of Nebraska*, JAMES MARSHALL
 ΔΤΔ House, 1504 S St., Lincoln, Neb.
 ΒΥ—*University of Illinois*, R. S. SWAIM
 ΔΤΔ House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
 ΒΩ—*University of California*, JOHN R. HUGHES...ΔΤΔ House, Berkeley, Cal.
 ΓΑ—*University of Chicago*, DANIEL H. PROTHEROE
 ΔΤΔ House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 ΓΒ—*Armour Institute of Technology*, R. H. HARWOOD
 ΔΤΔ House, 3206 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 ΓΘ—*Baker University*, RAMON A. EVANS.....ΔΤΔ House, Baldwin, Kan.
 ΓΚ—*University of Missouri*, J. H. THOMPSON...ΔΤΔ House, Columbia, Mo.
 ΓΜ—*University of Washington*, DYKEMAN WHITE
 ΔΤΔ House, 4524—19th Ave., N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 ΓΠ—*Iowa State College*, GAIL CHURCHILL.....ΔΤΔ House, Ames, Ia.
 ΓΡ—*University of Oregon*, ROBERT C. McKENNETT
 ΔΤΔ House, Eugene, Oregon.
 ΓΤ—*University of Kansas*, F. EBENEZER WHYTE
 ΔΤΔ House, 1043 Indiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
 ΓΧ—*Kansas State College*, E. R. LORD.....ΔΤΔ House, Manhattan, Kan.

NORTHERN DIVISION

- B—*Ohio University*, O. R. BOWEN
 ΔTA House, 27 President St., Athens O.
- Δ—*University of Michigan*, F. D. HEPBURN... ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—*Albion College*, DEAN KING... ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
- Z—*Western Reserve University*, DEFEW C. FREER
 ΔTA House, 2440 Overlook Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio
- K—*Hillsdale College*, FRANK B. WOODFORD
 ΔTA House, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- M—*Ohio Wesleyan University*, H. A. HOVEY
 ΔTA House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, O.
- X—*Kenyon College*, GEORGE B. SHAFFER... Kenyon College, Gambier, O.
- BA—*Indiana University*, ARTHUR G. WALLACE
 ΔTA House, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—*De Pauw University*, ROLFE E. BALTZELL, ΔTA House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BZ—*Butler College*, ARNOLD DAVIS
 ΔTA House, 5342 E. Washington St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BΦ—*Ohio State University*, HERBERT CAMPBELL
 ΔTA House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BΨ—*Wabash College*, JOHN F. MURPHY
 ΔTA House, 211 E. Pike St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- ΓA—*Purdue University*, J. M. SALMON, JR... ΔTA House, W. Lafayette, Ind.
- ΓE—*University of Cincinnati*, LEO A. BURKE
 ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- ΓΥ—*Miami University*, EDWARD W. BARRETT... ΔTA House, Oxford, Ohio

EASTERN DIVISION

- A—*Allegheny College*, W. A. RISHER... ΔTA House, Meadville, Pa.
- Γ—*Washington and Jefferson College*, C. ALLAN INGALS
 ΔTA House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- N—*Lafayette College*, HARRY C. OWENS... ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.
- P—*Stevens Institute of Technology*, C. J. SUHR
 ΔTA House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.
- T—*Penn State College*, J. C. WEITHAUS... ΔTA House, State College, Pa.
- Υ—*Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute*, MAX O. CLASON
 ΔTA House, 67 First St., Troy, N. Y.
- Ω—*University of Pennsylvania*, K. H. McDOWELL
 ΔTA House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—*Lehigh University*, W. M. METTEN
 ΔTA House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—*Tufts College*, FRANK O. BOND-NELSON
 ΔTA House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College 57, Mass.
- BN—*Massachusetts Institute of Technology*, CHARLES BOARDMAN
 ΔTA House, 4 Ames St., Cambridge, Mass.
- BO—*Cornell University*, R. W. EILER... ΔTA Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- BX—*Brown University*, J. SPENCER HUKILL
 ΔTA House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.
- ΓΓ—*Dartmouth College*, JOHN P. ROGERS... ΔTA House, Hanover, N. H.
- ΓΔ—*West Virginia University*, HARRISON CONAWAY
 ΔTA House, Morgantown, W. Va.
- ΓE—*Columbia University*, P. F. DUNN
 ΔTA House, 525 West 113th St., New York City
- ΓZ—*Wesleyan University*, C. H. DAY... ΔTA House, Middletown, Conn.
- ΓN—*University of Maine*, SIDNEY B. PETERSON... ΔTA House, Orono, Me.
- ΓO—*Syracuse University*, RICHARD WILBUR
 ΔTA House, 201 Euclid Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΣ—*University of Pittsburgh*, F. HAROLD GATES
 ΔTA House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓΦ—*Amherst College*, D. W. SNELL... ΔTA House, Amherst, Mass.
- ΔB—*Carnegie Institute of Technology*, FRANK F. POWERS
 ΔTA House, 4902 Forbes St., Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Right Reverend Robert L. Harris

Chi '96

Bishop of Marquette



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. XLVII

March

No. 3

Karnea Speech of the Rt. Rev. Robert Le Roy Harris, D. D.

Chi '96

Bishop of Marquette

Brother Chairman, Toast Master, Brothers of Delta Tau Delta and Ladies:

I came here tonight not to make a speech, but simply to voice my love of Delta Tau Delta. For no other call would have taken me from the sick bed of that tiny Delta Queen, just recovering from the surgeon's knife, except the call of duty to Delta Tau Delta.

Under the bombardment of telegrams from the Committee in charge of the program, I hesitated as to which duty was uppermost. Then I recalled that day in 1892, with the exception of one day the proudest moment of my life, the moment I received an invitation to become a member of Delta Tau Delta, and for the first time saw the Purple, White and Gold, fluttering in the lapel of my coat. The one day which was prouder was that day some two years since, when I was summoned to a college room at Old Kenyon and looked upon my own son with the same colors upon his breast. What emotions filled my heart only a Delta Tau Delta father can ever understand.

And so I have come here tonight with a heart filled with many emotions, to attempt to express in simple words what I know to be the sentiment, not only of all the brothers

gathered here tonight, but of all those men who wear the Square Badge, wherever they may be throughout the world.

Why are you here? Why have you come by the hundreds, you stalwart college men, carefully selected representatives of the finest colleges of America? Why have you made your pilgrimage from every state in the Union to be at this Karnea tonight? It is because you love Delta Tau Delta.

As loyal sons we are come from every part of America to stand before the shrine of Delta Tau Delta, and voice as one, our love, our veneration, our devotion to the high and noble ideals of our Fraternity.

We are come to pledge anew our loyalty to the "Good, the Beautiful and the True," the principles which have made us what we are and enabled us to play perhaps some worthy part in the great battle of life.

From our Fraternity we have received much. It is right that much should be expected of us. To the real man, privilege is only another name for responsibility. I was profoundly impressed with what the last speaker said of the responsibility which rests upon us at this hour. I believe I had the honor of serving on the Arch Chapter with him, as President of the Northern Division at the same time he served as President of the Western Division. His words as Assistant Secretary of Labor carry great weight.

They recalled to my mind a message that thrilled me at a great war meeting in New York City, just as we were about to enter the World War. The speaker was the Archbishop of York, then on a special mission from England to America. He was seeking to interpret to America the moral significance of England's heroic sacrifices to preserve civilization as Anglo-Saxons understand it, and the critical condition at the battle front.

The Archbishop of York, after a tremendous ovation lasting some moments, raised his hand for silence, then said: "Gentlemen! standing as you are upon the threshold of your entrance into this great world struggle, in this crucial hour of history when civilization is hanging in the balance

and your decision may turn the scale, may I say to you, it is a very solemn thing to be an American." And I feel tonight, that faced as we are by this present great crucial struggle between the constructive forces which would preserve what is left of the world's civilization, and the destructive forces which would wreck what has been saved at the price of millions of human lives, in this increasingly bitter contest between righteousness and unrighteousness, between justice and injustice, between altruism and patriotic service on the one side, and greed and unscrupulous selfishness on the other, in this fateful hour when effective leadership counts for so much—it is a very solemn thing to be a college man.

It is a more solemn thing to be a fraternity man. But it is a supremely solemn thing to be a member of Delta Tau Delta, consecrated to the service of that which is true and beautiful and good.

I feel thrilled tonight, as I look into the faces of you young college men, conscious as I am of the latent unleashed power which lies within you, waiting the magic touch of the spark of a great inspiration, a noble purpose, to set you in motion and show you and the world what you can do. What a wonderful heritage is yours. You have the best of life before you. You have keen, educated, alert minds. You are in the full tide of your physical strength. You have such opportunities to serve God and man in this period of world reconstruction as the centuries seldom afford. These opportunities are today awaiting the grasp of your strong young hands. Some centuries afford men only the opportunity of carrying on what other great minds have planned long before. Other critical periods set the course of events for generations if not for centuries to come. This is one of those periods. It is your day. Thank God for it. Make the most of it. It is a time for strong men. European civilization already is largely a wreck. America is threatened. The world's civilization today, reeling under

the blows of a titanic conflict between good and evil, calls you to the battle line and offers you places of leadership.

No man can measure what your influence may be. Into your hands particularly is placed in sacred keeping the destiny not only of the Fraternity of Delta Tau Delta, but largely I believe the destiny of America.

For you are equipped to be leaders. And America's great need—yes the world's great need today—is adequate leadership. A leadership that shall have not only intellectual brilliancy, but moral strength.

Our present civilization has been tricked, cursed, and all but wrecked by a series of brilliant leaders. The world is fed up with brilliant minds. What it needs is great souls, strong in the strength of God. It needs what Emerson calls "surrendered souls"—souls completely surrendered to the purposes of God. When it finds such men it will find leadership it can trust and follow in peace and security. It is a great responsibility that rests upon you men of Delta Tau Delta because of your vows, but great is the power you exert if you use that power wisely and well.

You young men in college can scarcely realize what Delta Tau Delta means to the men who have seen it working and have tried to live its principles through many years.

First it brings you friendships such as the world will never give you again, friendships out of hearts brimming over with love, given to you in the abundance of youth.

Then again it gives you those ideals which should steady you in the years to come, the ideals which should mould and set you in the making of your manhood.

Just before the war, at one of the fashionable Spas in Germany, a man widely known through the press as a great Merchant Prince was sitting alone on the veranda gazing into space utterly absorbed in his own thoughts. Another American, approaching him with that warmth with which an American salutes a friend in a foreign land, after the usual greetings said to him, "Do you know, Sir, for a number of years I have been wishing to say one thing to you.

Your success has been phenomenal. Your ships sail the seven seas. You have a fortune which no man would presume to estimate. Your reputation for integrity is world-wide. I have been wishing for a number of years the opportunity of extending to you my personal congratulations and felicitations upon what I consider the most successful career of any business man in the world."

The Merchant Prince, whose iron nerve and self-control were well known, looked at the speaker in silence for several moments, then his eyes dimmed with tears and his lips quivered as he said, "Of what use is it all when your only child and son is a fool? My son is a drunkard and a drug fiend and a disgrace. My God! I cannot blot out of my mind the haunting spectre of my boy going down to hell."

What was wrong? What caused this tragedy? Some power had missed stamping on that boy's soul the ideal of loyalty to that which is true and beautiful and good; and he was lost.

You can scarcely realize in college what it means to have the great inspiring ideals taught by Delta Tau Delta burned into your soul. It gives you a power of sacrifice, loyalty and devotion, for something beside yourself. Men who care little for themselves or their future in college, when made conscious of their obligations to the ideals of the Fraternity, will be just a little finer, a little more careful and considerate, a little more reliable, a little stronger, a little more patient and brave, when the time comes for trial.

It is a wonderful power to keep men clean. The ideals of purity which are taught in the sacred lessons of our Fraternity strengthen ambition and send a man out to fight for those great principles to which he has given his soul at manhood.

And when the battle seems to be going against one, when the temptation is to let go and drift, it is then that the ideals of Delta Tau Delta steady a man and bid him hold on and carry through. Perhaps some of you men have wondered at the tenderness of the words of Hughes and Wakefield,

and the life-long devotion of men like Pumphrey, and many of the stalwart "Old Guard" here tonight. Why is it that men who have risen to high places in the world leave their responsibilities and come hundreds of miles to attend this banquet with college boys?

It is because the deepest friendships, the most inspiring associations, the tenderest memories of their lives are clustered about Delta Tau Delta, like priceless jewels about a sacred shrine.

I well remember when the first crushing sorrow of my life struck me down and left me lost in a fog. I went alone with an Indian guide into the silent Rockies and there battled weeks for health and sanity and tried to find a new purpose in life. One evening I stood alone gazing down into the valley across from the Continental Divide. I was sick for sympathy and understanding. Listlessly I watched the purple haze rising from the valley, slowly dimming the rugged outlines of the mountains and covering them for the night with a purple mantle. I raised my eyes to the summit and there on the top of the Rockies I saw the glistening snow shot across with shafts of gold from the setting sun. As I watched, great bands of gold like celestial ribbons rolled across the white of the snow-capped mountains above the purple haze. A great inspiration seized me. There it was. I caught it now. Painted with divine hand in awe-compelling majesty there stood forth "The Purple, White and Gold."

Back to camp, I called the Indian and said, "Tomorrow we pack out 150 miles by saddle, then by stage, and then on the first train to my College and Fraternity."

There amid the familiar scenes of the dear old College as I looked into the faces of friends of other halcyon days, and with them watched the fine clean splendid boys, just taking the vows of Delta Tau Delta, I found the sympathy, courage and understanding that gave me what I sought. Here it was in the uplifting friendship of men who had listened

to the voice of God, men who had surrendered their souls to the true, the beautiful and the good.

Through the long years how many brothers have found the solace their souls have sought in the friendships given them by Delta Tau Delta. That is why these men, graduates of many years ago are here tonight. It is the irresistible call of those most sacred friendships, fused in love, forged in youth, under the light of the Purple, White and Gold.

It is a wonderful thing to see young men inspired by a great ideal. Our generation has seen a whole nation redeemed by the idealism of its youth.

Last April I stood in the streets of ancient Rome and saw thirty thousand young Fascisti passing in review before the great Mussolini, giving him the Fascisti salute. And I thought—Whence came this new and mighty power in ancient decadent Rome? Whence came this new force that is redeeming Italy? A few months before Italy was bankrupt, its government weak and feeble and rotten with graft. The people were largely without hope. Bolshevism had paralyzed its industrial centres and was threatening another ghastly bloody Russian tragedy. And now behold the miracle. Beggars swept from the streets of Rome, streets infested with beggars for 2000 years. Not only that—a strong clean efficient government. Bolshevism crushed. A whole nation hard at work, burning with patriotism, exalted with a great hope. Why? It was a new Italy! What power worked this miracle? The power of the young manhood of Italy consecrated to a great ideal, remaking a nation.

Tonight as I look at you men, representatives of this great army of 18,000 picked college men, initiated into the sacred mysteries of Delta Tau Delta, with your strong mental and physical tendency towards that which is fine and clean and true, I say: "If Mussolini with those Italian boys, consecrated to a great ideal, can save Italy, you men of Delta Tau Delta ought to be a tremendous power in saving America." And if America's civilization is to be saved

from the wreckage that has overtaken Europe, it is men like yourselves who must do it.

On last Memorial Day in Paris, I stood beside Marshal Foch, Premier Poincare, Field Marshal Robertson, Ambassador Herrick, Bishop Brent, representatives of the American and British Army and Navy, the American Legion, high officials of the Armies of Italy, Belgium and Servia, and took part in the services of Consecration of the beautiful Battle Cloister reared in honor of America's heroic dead and all those Americans who served in the Great War. There at the American Cathedral of the Holy Trinity, probably the most beautiful American Church in Europe, we dedicated a worthy and enduring memorial to those gallant souls the memory of whose heroic deeds shall never die as long as America lives.

You who served in the War, and there are many of you here tonight, will be interested to know that there upon the cloistered walls of that noble Cathedral, cut deep in imperishable stone, you will find the insignia of every Division and every branch of the American Service. Overlooking all is a beautifully sculptured figure of Columbia, placing a wreath of victory upon the brow of a dying American soldier, symbolizing a nation's gratitude.

That worthy memorial to our gallant defenders on land and sea and in the air will forever make of this American Cathedral the Westminster Abbey of America in Europe, to which as to a national sacred shrine, all Americans abroad who revere our fallen dead will come to do homage through the years to come.

As I looked into the face of Marshal Foch and heard him thank America for her choicest gift, her fearless sons, and heard him say: "Tell the fathers and mothers of America whose sons rest beneath the soil of blood-stained France that the graves of the soldiers of America will be cared for as tenderly and lovingly as those of the sons of France," his very soul seemed to say: "O America who helped us so splendidly to win the war, will you not help us to win the

peace! France and Europe will never find peace until you help us win it."

I thought of another scene that revealed this great man's love and appreciation of America. The American Legion had come to Paris before to place America's Wreath of Honor upon the grave of the Unknown Soldier of France at the Arc de Triomphe. The war being over, the American Legion according to American custom were not in uniform. The speech of presentation had been made, the American Wreath had been reverently laid upon the grave of the Unknown Hero of France. The order to march was about to be given when Marshal Foch noticed the chains were drawn against those not in uniform according to the traditional French custom. It was a moment for instant decision. Either an ancient tradition of France must be broken, or the American Legion must turn back. Without a moment's hesitation, the command of Marshal Foch rang out: "Drop the chains, for the American soldier never turns back!"

So I say to you, in this great struggle which threatens America and the civilization of the world, you members of Delta Tau Delta, who have stood in the sacred precincts and taken the oath of loyalty, you can never turn back.

This great Fraternity must go on to greater influence and power. And lest we forget, let us remind ourselves again and again, we have no right, we cannot use the power which has come to us, for own glory.

As I looked into the battle-lined face of Marshal Foch and listened to his words spoken with such modesty and sincerity, I remembered what I heard Cardinal Mercier, Belgium's hero, say one evening at dinner, when he revealed the secret of Marshal Foch's greatness.

He had already paid a glowing tribute to our American Ambassador Brand Whitlock for his heroic and splendid services in the interests of justice and humanity. He went on to describe the entry of Foch into Belgium. How he was received everywhere as the great liberator of Belgium.

How the children scattered flowers before him and all the populace turned out to greet the great hero of the world war in the ecstasy of victory and returning freedom. One evening Foch, wearied with so much attention, turned to the Cardinal and said: "Everywhere I go, I hear the same thing—'a great military genius.' I am not that, I am only an instrument in the hand of God."

The Cardinal, with the graciousness that characterizes his strong personality, said: "But you must admit the dear Lord chose a very excellent instrument." Foch replied indignantly: No! you do not understand. I am not a great military genius, only an instrument in the hand of God. Let me explain.

"When I was planning a great battle, on the outcome of which civilization depended, I called my generals to me. I consulted every man I thought could help me. Then with a chosen group I worked and worked. And when this was done I worked alone sometimes weeks, months, on a plan of battle. Then when everything was done, what did I do? Why I went into some little Church, and kneeled down before the altar of God, before the Cross of Christ and prayed. I said, 'O God who loves dear France and the Cause of the Allies, and righteousness and humanity more than I, tell me is this plan of battle right?' Then I listened and waited on my knees, sometimes for hours.

"Then at last there came to me, I know not how, the answer—"The plan is right, go on with the battle."

"Then I summoned my generals, issued my orders, set the hour of battle and position of my troops, and the battle was joined.

"Then my generals would send word to me, 'The battle cannot continue as planned. The rivers run with the blood of our troops, our losses are frightful, flesh and blood cannot stand the strain. Change the plan of battle.'

"Then I said: 'No! This is God's plan, go on with the battle!'

"And we won. We won. No, I am not a great military genius, only an instrument in the hand of God."

So, I say to you men of Delta Tau Delta, you are an instrument in the hand of God. Give your best in the Name of God, America and Humanity.

Branch Rickey

Mu '04

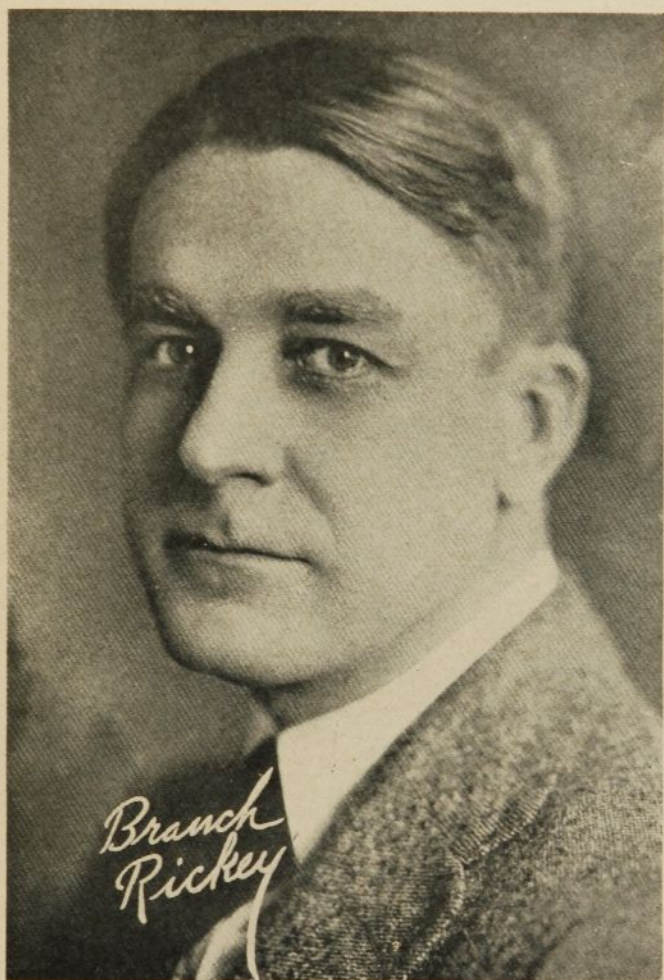
Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals

Two Chapter Mu Delts recently figured in an announcement that attracted unique interest in the athletic world. George G. Whitehead, Mu '09, representing the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, secured Branch Rickey, Mu '04, manager of the St. Louis National League baseball team, for a speaking tour during the fall and winter of 1924-25. Whitehead was a student at Ohio Wesleyan University when Rickey was athletic coach at that institution.

From college halls to the leadership of one of the strongest teams in major league baseball is Rickey's record. And along with his athletic and managerial prowess, he is one of the most magnetic speakers that ever faced an audience. His name is on a contract that retains him until 1928 as pilot of the St. Louis "Cardinals" at a managerial salary said to be second only to that of John McGraw.

Rickey is a graduate of the law school of the University of Michigan, as well as of the arts college at Ohio Wesleyan. During his student days he was a baseball and football star, and after graduation he coached at Allegheny College, Ohio Wesleyan, and the University of Michigan. It was at the last named institution that he discovered George Sisler, another prominent Delt, who is the phenomenal player and manager of the St. Louis American League team. Rickey also is credited with the development of the incomparable Rogers Hornsby and many other stars of the major leagues. "It seems," remarked a western sport writer recently, "that every ball player upon whom Rickey deigns to bestow his accolade, then and there becomes a star that illuminates the baseball horizon."

In many ways Branch Rickey is an exceptional genius. He is a combination of baseball player, scout and manager;



Branch Rickey
Mu '04

football player and coach; lawyer, soldier, orator, hunter, bank director, and student of men and events. He is the developer of the "Knot-hole Gang" in St. Louis, whereby the boys of that city have had an opportunity to "pay their way" with clean living.

Along with his friend, Christy Mathewson, Rickey entered the United States military service in 1918, and was commissioned major in the chemical warfare service. With Mathewson he went across and rendered valuable service to the allied cause. It was shortly after his return that he assumed active management of the St. Louis team.

In his earlier days Rickey was a big league catcher—first with the Cincinnati "Reds," for a brief period, and later with the St. Louis and New York Americans. For St. Louis, in 1906, he batted slightly under the .300 mark. Devotees of the national pastime—whether fans, managers, players or sport writers, have never questioned that Rickey is "a man with the bark on," who plays a clean game, and plays to win.

In addition to being vice president, manager and stockholder of the "Cardinals," Rickey is interested in the Syracuse, Ft. Smith and Houston teams, in the minors. More than that, he is an ambitious promoter of clean athletics—both amateur and professional. It is doubtful if there is a man in the entire world of sport who combines the moral, mental and physical attributes in such a high and admirable degree as does Branch Rickey. He is an outstanding man among men, with the God-given power of holding any type of audience from the very instant he launches his appeal.

In the talks which he is to make under Redpath management, Rickey will demand that the game of life be played above board, with all talents alert and functioning. He will have a prophecy for American athletics, and will generously illustrate his statements with thrilling, human interest stories from his baseball experience.

The fact that Branch Rickey is one of the busiest men in

a strenuous profession does not prevent him from taking an active interest in Delta Tau Delta. He is a frequent visitor at the Chapter of his alma mater, and frequently is a speaker at important Delt gatherings in all parts of the country.

In addition to George Sisler, other Delt stars have been developed by Rickey—one of them being "Ty" Freigau, "Cardinal" shortstop, who also is a Mu Delt. Rickey always has shown keen interest in college players, and in his organization has representatives of many of the big universities.

GEORGE G. WHITEHEAD.



Beta Xi Chapter House
Tulane University

The Southern Division Conference at New Orleans

E. R. Carter, Jr.

Beta Xi '23

There is nothing unusual about a division conference. The good old Fraternity has an outcropping of them every year, and each time one occurs some loyal and kindly disposed brother writes complimentary things about the meeting and the hosts thereof. Which is by way of preface to the outburst which follows.

The occasion warrants an outburst. The Conference just concluded in New Orleans was, in vulgar undergrad parlance, a "wow." From Thursday, February 21st, when the meeting began, until Sunday the 24th, when the last visitor departed, it was one large, grand and glorious occasion, and it's a safe bet that nobody who was present will dispute the assertion.

The host of this, the thirtieth Southern Conference of Delta Tau Delta, was Beta Xi Chapter, at Tulane. The meeting was the first Delt gathering held in New Orleans in some years, and the Beta Xi boys, from oldest old-timer to greenest pledge, set out to make the most of their opportunity.

A smoker, held at the Chapter House on Thursday night, began the fireworks. It was an evening full of handshakes, "howdies," and pep, Delta brand. Delegates and visitors were registered, and then things got started, with speeches, smokes, songs and food a plenty. The speech-making was conducted by Brother Bob Churchill, who introduced Brothers Postell, Kittredge, Henry and others. Brother "Doc" Postell, the first mentioned, is an honest-to-goodness Rainbow—has his pin and everything.

Brother T. I. Miller, the President of the Southern Division, arrived early Friday morning, followed by Brother

Ralph Wray, and both got the glad hand on every side. By nine-thirty all the late comers had arrived, and the meeting opened promptly at ten. The opening ceremonies included a prayer by Brother Tucker of Houma, La.; an address by Brother Ivy Kittredge, City Attorney of New Orleans, who welcomed the Conference on behalf of the Mayor, and short talks by other Beta Xi alumni. Appointment of committees followed. Then came Brother Miller's splendid address, in which he congratulated the chapters of the Southern Division on the work accomplished during the past year, and stated that "the chapters are in a stronger position than in many years past." A telegram from President Bielaski was read, expressing his regret that he was unable to be present. The rest of the day was given over to routine business, including the reports of the various Southern Chapters and the presentation of petitions.

On Friday night the Conference put on its glad rags and journeyed down to a dance at La Louisiane, one of New Orleans' famous old restaurants. There is no question about the success of that party—it spoke for itself. In fact most everybody was a little late in getting to the business session the next morning.

The Saturday morning session was given over to the completion of chapter reports and the presentation of further petitions. Petitions presented at the Conference were those of Beta Sigma Alpha, University of Tennessee; Tau Delta Alpha, University of Kentucky; Delta Psi Omega, University of Maryland; Tau Phi, University of Alabama; Omicron Gamma Sigma, University of Florida, and the Tupelo, Miss., Delt Club, which petitions for a chapter at the University of Mississippi in the event that fraternities are reinstated in that state. The Conference went on record as favoring the first two petitions, deferred action on the third, and indorsed the fourth and fifth as being from favorable fraternity fields. The Mississippi group was commended for its activities.

The last session of the Conference, on Saturday afternoon,

was devoted to committee reports and an address by Brother Wray on the National Endowment Fund. The Conference expressed itself as being highly in favor of the Fund. The election of officers resulted in the unanimous reelection of President T. I. Miller for a term of two years. An invitation from the Dallas Alumni Chapter to hold the 1925 Conference in that city was accepted, and February 24th and 25th set as the dates. With the passage of resolutions expressing sorrow at the death of Brothers Frank Rogers and J. D. M. Armistead, and thanks to Beta Xi Chapter, the final session adjourned.

After several hours of sight-seeing, the Conference group assembled at the Patio Royal, another famous French restaurant, for its final banquet. It is difficult to say which was the greater success, the dance of Friday or the Saturday-night affair. It is certain that with Brother John Miller of Beta Xi presiding as toast master, there was plenty of interesting talk to accompany the eats. Even the fellows who had to rush away had a chance to join in the fun for awhile. Yes, it was a large evening, a wind-up worthy of all that had preceded.

A report of the Conference would be decidedly incomplete without a few words about one of the finest Delts who has ever worn the Badge—Brother C. Robert Churchill of New Orleans. "Brother Bob" is one of Beta Xi's wheelhorses, and the great part he has taken in the entertainment of the Conference just past is typical of his many years work for Delta Tau. One of the founders of Beta Xi, editor of the first general catalogue and former President of the Southern Division, much of Brother Churchill's time and energy since his pledge-day has been devoted to the Fraternity. Beta Xi is proud of Brother Bob—and mighty fond of him besides.

It was a great little conference from beginning to end, and if some of the Southern chapters find that a dozen or so good brothers are after the delegate's job next year, they'll know the reason. It is probable that the fun of this year will start a stampede to Dallas in 1925. We hope so.

Beta Zeta Chapter House

Butler College

George S. Gamble

Beta Zeta '25

When college closed last spring there was a feeling of doubt and uncertainty in Beta Zeta Chapter as to where its future home would be. The alumni came to the rescue and as a consequence the Chapter has a fine new home of its own.

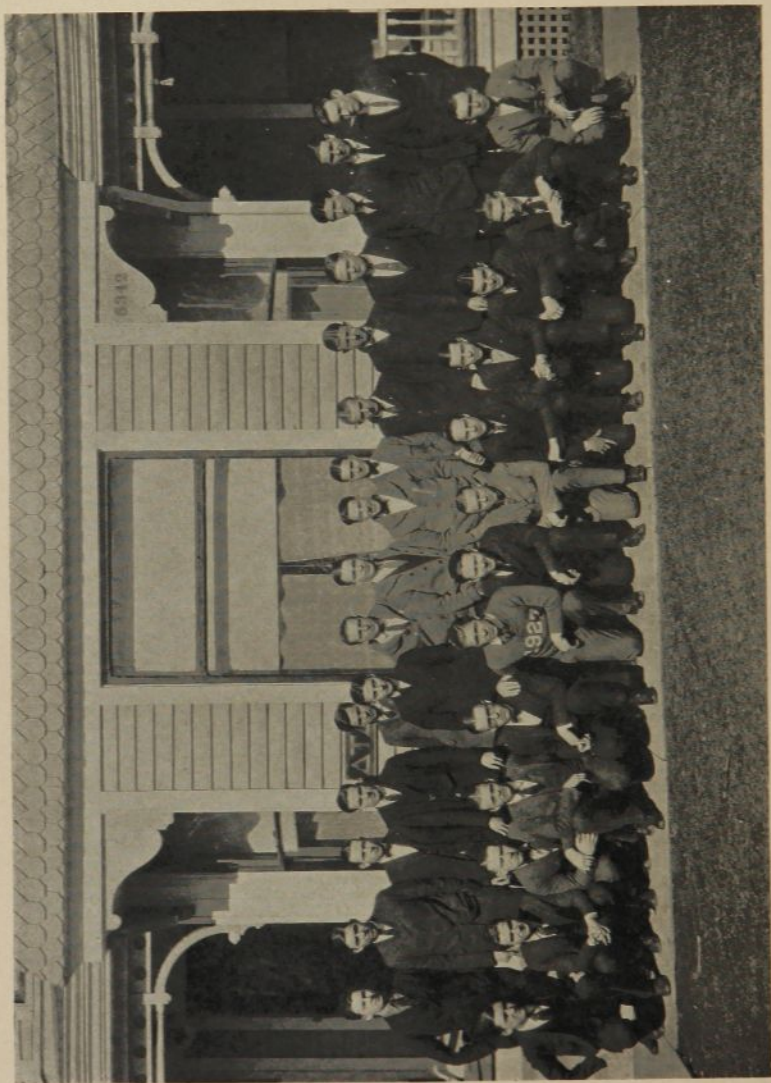
It is a large gray frame building, located at 5342 East Washington Street (the old National Road), which is only three squares from the Campus. The lot on which the house stands is seventy-five feet by three hundred, giving plenty of yard space. Two or three tennis courts will be laid out on the rear of the lot in the spring. Necessary repairs were made to the house during the summer, and it is now equal to a new one. The exterior was painted, new floors laid, walls repapered, and new lighting facilities installed, along with many other conveniences.

On entering the front door one steps into a large reception hall. To the right is a living room, furnished with mahogany furniture, the gift of Brother Walt Smith, one of the Chapter's most loyal alumni. From the end of the hall you enter a second living room, with wicker furniture, also the gift of Brother Smith. At the east end of this room is a small music room. At the left of the reception room are two dining rooms, and back of them the kitchen. There are front and rear stairways, and two entrances to every room on the lower floor except the music room, giving easy access to all parts of the house.

Upstairs are five light, airy, well-equipped study rooms, and a large dormitory, accommodating twenty.



Beta Zeta Chapter House
Butler College



FRONT ROW—Woodling, Helton, Kendall, Ridge, Armstrong, Puett, Liebtog, Houck, Mugg, Nicwander, Boston, Phillips,
and Ertel.
BACK ROW—Gremelpacher, Davis, Gamble, Northam, Faber, Mackey, Hensel, Hooker, Paul, Martin, Pinnel, Roach, Case,
Brennan, Clarke, and Luckett.

Blackstock Field

The Gift of Ira B. Blackstock to DePauw University

In the summer of 1920, Brother Ira B. Blackstock, Beta Beta '86, initiated the idea of a new athletic field at De Pauw by the gift to the University of \$25,000 for the project. In the early spring of 1921, ground was broken. Work progressed steadily until last fall when the field was presented to the University by Brother Blackstock, was gratefully accepted in behalf of the Board of Trustees by Brother Roy O. West, '90, President of the Board of Trustees, and was prayed for by Brother W. W. Sweet, Mu '02, head of the department of history.

The field is one of the finest in the Middle West, including a concrete stadium, a gridiron, a practice gridiron, a baseball diamond, tennis courts, a quarter-mile track, and even an indoor playing field, which will enable the teams to work out in spite of bad weather and other adverse conditions. The field has proved an inspiration to the Tigers and they have not been defeated on it thus far.

A more loyal and benevolent alumnus than Brother Blackstock would be hard to find. Although actively engaged in business affairs, being a railroad president, an active member of various boards in the Methodist Church, and interested in many other enterprises in his home town of Springfield, Illinois, he has not neglected his Alma Mater. Since 1911 Brother Blackstock has been a member of the Board of Trustees of DePauw University. He is vitally concerned in the growth and expansion of the University. His willingness to help out in the perplexing problems of a one hundred per cent growth in the number of students since he became a trustee has been an inspiration to other members of the Board. He contributed largely to the recently successful Million Dollar Endowment Drive for DePauw. Brother Blackstock makes numerous visits to the College and never fails to while away an hour or two with the actives of Beta Beta Chapter in front of the old grate.

Robert M. Dyer

Gamma Pi '91

Chapter Eternal, January 13, 1924

The passing of Robert M. Dyer has left a vacancy in Delta Tau Delta that can never be filled. The time, energy, and financial aid given by Brother Dyer towards the development of his Fraternity, and Gamma Mu Chapter especially, was of a nature few are able to give.

While the exigencies of an active business life demanded much of his attention, he never lost sight of the Fraternity which had been such an evident influence since his college days.

Brother Dyer was born at Maquokota, Iowa, fifty-six years ago. He was a member of Omega Prime '91, now Gamme Pi, at Iowa State College. He worked his way through college and graduated with honors as a mechanical engineer. In 1905, he came to Seattle to accept a position with the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company.

Through his efforts a Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Puget Sound was organized. With Robert Grass, Beta Rho, Brother Dyer was instrumental in the granting to Delta Delta, local at the University of Washington, a charter of Delta Tau Delta in 1908. His unqualified and paternal interest in Gamma Mu Chapter earned for him the affectionate name of "Pop" Dyer. Both of his sons, Eugene and Robert, are members of Gamma Mu. The latter is now in his fourth year at The United States Naval Academy, Annapolis.

It was "Pop" who got behind a movement to finance a permanent home for the Washington Delts, and his efforts were consummated in the building of the present beautiful chapter house in Seattle. Thus Gamma Mu's home will ever remain as a monument to the unselfish principles of Deltism that were present in the character of our late brother.

Robert M. Dyer was in charge of many of the larger engi-

neering and construction projects in and around Seattle. He directed the work of erecting the County-City building, the filling of Harbor Island, the dredging of the government ship canal, the construction of the giant locks between Puget Sound and Lake Union and the building of the University of Washington stadium. He was in charge of the shipyards operated in Seattle by the Puget Sound Bridge & Dredging Company during the war. He was associated with the engineering firms engaged in the Panama Canal and the naval drydock at Pearl Island, Philippine Islands. He was head of the Seattle Park Board, and president of the Automobile Club of the State of Washington.

Brother Dyer died Sunday morning, January 13th, after a severe illness of three weeks. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Mary Dyer, and two sons.

His fraternity brothers were impressed by his devotion to Delta Tau Delta and his determination to aid them in their work of inculcating the virtues he himself embodied, but far above respect for his ability and strength was their abiding love for him.

Resolutions of Gamma Mu Chapter

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from this life our beloved brother, Robert M. Dyer, and

WHEREAS, In his death, Chapter Gamma Mu of Delta Tau Delta has suffered the loss of a most faithful member and friend whose loyalty she has highly esteemed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Gamma Mu Chapter, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Gamma Mu of Delta Tau Delta

By DYKEMAN WHITE

G. Herbert McCracken

Gamma Sigma '21

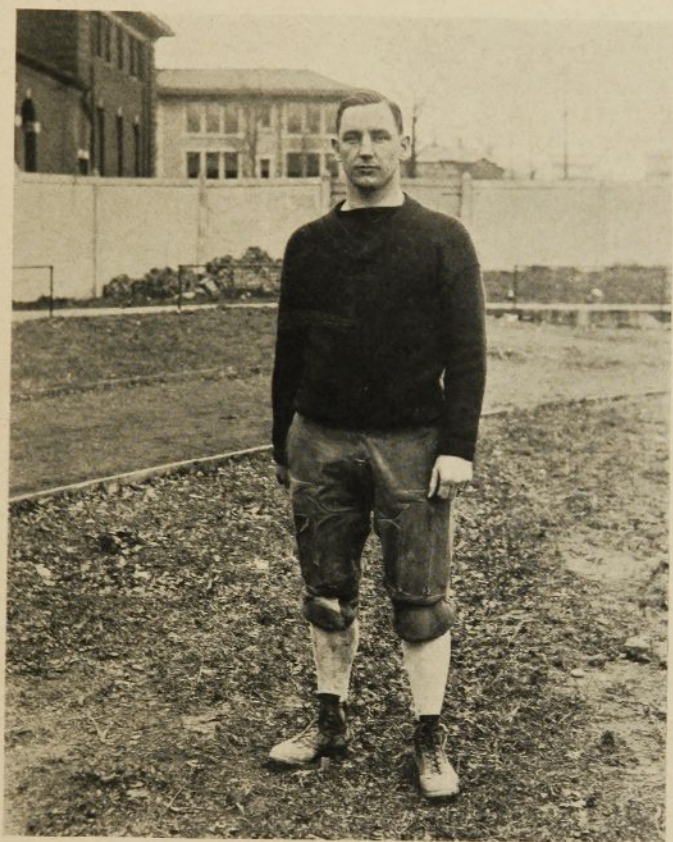
Lafayette's New Football Coach

G. Herbert McCracken—perhaps the youngest man to be selected as head coach of a leading college eleven (he has just passed 24)—will take up his duties as head coach at Lafayette College, Easton, Pennsylvania, when the call for candidates for the football team at that institution is made in September.

For the past three years, since his graduation from the University of Pittsburgh, McCracken has been head coach at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pennsylvania, where he made a record that is the envy of all class "B" college coaches, having during the last year completed a difficult schedule with only one defeat—and that at the hands of the University of West Virginia. Indeed no disgrace!

McCracken was born in Pittsburgh, received his preparatory education in the schools of Sewickley, Pa., and entered the University of Pittsburgh in the fall of 1917, where his athletic ability won for him a halfback position on "Pop" Warner's football teams during the seasons of 1918, 1919 and 1920. That famous coach referred to McCracken as "the most valuable man on the 1920 team." It is reported that it was largely through "Pop" Warner's recommendation of McCracken's ability as a coach that the Lafayette authorities made the overtures to McCracken which finally resulted in his selection for this important position. In addition to his work on the gridiron, McCracken played Varsity basketball for three years at Pitt, being captain of 1920-21 five, and added to his athletic achievements a swimming letter.

But neither McCracken's collegiate activities nor his interests since his graduation from the University have been confined to athletics. While in college he was chairman of the junior prom committee, on the cabinet of the Y.M.C.A.,



Lafayette's New Football Coach
G. Herbert McCracken
Gamma Sigma

president of his class during his senior year, and because of his high academic record was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholarship fraternity in schools of commerce. Everyone who knows McCracken has a good word for him. He is an athlete who has done honor to athletics, for he exacts from the men under his direction the most strict adherence to high ideals of scholarship and clean sportsmanship.

During the nine months of the year when he is not coaching, McCracken, who has always been deeply interested in high school boys, holds down the position of business and advertising manager of the Scholastic Publishing Company in Pittsburgh, publishers of the *Scholastic*—the national high school magazine—where he is associated with Brother M. R. Robinson, Gamma Gamma '19.

NORMAN MACLEOD.

Charters Granted South Dakota, Tennessee and Kentucky

The Arch Chapter at its meeting in Columbus on March 9, 1924, granted charters to the Alpha Tau Fraternity at the University of South Dakota, Beta Sigma Alpha at the University of Tennessee, and Tau Delta Alpha at the University of Kentucky.

These organizations have been petitioning Delta Tau Delta for a number of years. Alpha Tau was organized in the spring of 1920, at the suggestion of Brother Frank C. Stockton, Alpha '07, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at South Dakota, and filed a formal petition for a charter in February, 1921. It has secured the endorsement of all the neighboring undergraduate and alumni chapters and of the Western Division Conference of 1924.

Beta Sigma Alpha and Tau Delta Alpha were organized in 1919, and have had a prosperous existence under the guidance respectively of Dr. Charles H. Gordon, Epsilon '86, a member of the faculty at Tennessee, and of Brother C. H. Melcher, Phi prime '85, Dean of Men at Kentucky. Their petitions were endorsed by the 1923 Karnea in Cleveland, and had the unanimous approval of the chapters of the Southern Division at the recent Conference at New Orleans. The Rainbow Fraternity had a chapter, the D. V. third, at the University of Tennessee from 1884 to 1886, which did not continue after the consolidation of the Rainbow Fraternity with Delta Tau Delta.

The installations of the new chapters will be held during the spring of this year. The chapters will be known as Delta Gamma, Delta Delta and Delta Epsilon, and will give the Fraternity a roll of sixty-nine undergraduate chapters.

The Western Division Conference

Congress Hotel, Chicago

F. H. Egan

Beta Pi '24

On Friday morning, February 29th, the thirty-eighth annual Western Division Conference was formally opened with the delegates from nearly all Western Division chapters registering. The morning session was taken up more or less with routine work. A number of committees were appointed by President Kuehnle, and reports from several chapters were discussed. At 2 P. M. the morning session adjourned and the delegates rushed to the Pompeiian Room for sustenance.

The Conference again convened at 3:30 and the reports of several more chapters were discussed. The petition of Alpha Tau, local from the University of South Dakota, was then thoroughly considered. In this connection might I state that Brother Stockton, Dean of the Liberal Arts School of the University of South Dakota, has been one of the main cogs in the organization and supervision of the petitioning group at Vermillion. Brother Snyder, of the Sioux City Alumni Chapter, was also very instrumental in helping Alpha Tau gain recognition from the Western Division.

Election of officers was held next, and Brother C. F. Kuehnle was re-elected president of the Western Division; Brother G. M. Parrish, secretary of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter, was elected first vice-president; Brother Rany Burkhead, of Portland, Ore., was elected second vice-president; Brother G. C. Kinsman, of Gamma Beta, secretary; Brother Robert Mullaney, Beta Pi, treasurer; and Brother Clippinger, Gamma Alpha, sergeant-at-arms. The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock. In the evening the

Armour Chapter entertained the visiting delegates at a smoker at their Chapter House on Michigan Boulevard.

Saturday morning the session was called to order by President Kuehnle at 10 o'clock. Several more chapter reports were scrutinized, and then two delegates representing Delta Iota, petitioning local from Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis., were given the floor. Dr. Kinsman, a member of the faculty of Lawrence College, outlined the progress of the school over the past ten years, giving the delegates an unbiased report upon the future expectations of the school. A resolution was adopted conveying to Delta Iota the appreciation of the Western Division Conference for this petition. At 1 o'clock the session adjourned to the Blue Room, where the annual Division banquet was held. Brother Frank Weiland was in his usual place as toastmaster. Every Delt that knows Brother Weiland realizes how "flat" a Delt dinner would be if it were not "topped off" with the Doctor heading the list of speakers as toastmaster. Brother Ralph Heilman, Dean of the Northwestern Commerce School, gave one of his characteristic forceful talks. He spoke about mortality among University men and its reaction upon college fraternities. He delivered a message that is one of the paramount issues with which our Fraternity as a national organization must endeavor to cope. Brother Ralph Dennis, Dean of the School of Speech, Northwestern University, was the other speaker of the afternoon. His talk was as constructive as Brother Heilman's, and he emphasized the need of every organization to develop the faculty of "measuring the man"—taking the man for what he will develop to be—rather than just what he is, or what he has been. The two deans, in their work along educational lines, can correlate the respective positions of the Fraternity and the University, and their reception at the banquet is the best criterion of the undergraduates' belief in their views. There were about a hundred present at the banquet and the order of eating had to be rushed because of considerable unfinished business awaiting the action of the

Conference. Lest I forget, the Conference was greatly honored by having Brother E. W. Adkinson, Kappa '68, in attendance at the banquet. There is an example—a loyal Delta for fifty-six years.

At 3:30 Saturday afternoon the final business session was called to order. Brother Lippman of the Chicago Alumni Chapter announced to the delegates the formation of a scholarship fund by the Chicago Alumni to be called the Weiland Scholarship, because of the great esteem in which Brother Frank Weiland is held by all Chicago Delts. The most important discussion of the afternoon was the consideration of an effective method of establishing a national sinking fund. It was the unanimous consensus of opinion that an alumni tax, together with an increased initiation fee, would be the only effective method of raising this fund. It should be controlled by the Arch Chapter and used to aid active chapters in obtaining suitable and desirable chapter houses. The old story of better scholarship was again brought up for discussion. "Further effort and plans be made to better the scholarship standing of various active chapters in their respective schools" was the recommendation made to the Arch Chapter relative to scholarship.

No definite place for the next Conference was selected, though a committee was appointed to decide where it could best be held. The Conference ended with the delegates giving the Chicago Alumni Chapter a vote of thanks for their efforts in making the Conference such a success.

Robert A. Weaver

Chi '12

The New President of the Northern Division

Brother Robert A. Weaver, graduate of Kenyon College of the Class of 1912, member for four years in College of Chi Chapter of Delta Tau Delta. When one writes of Brother Weaver, our new Northern Division President, especially one who has known him intimately and as a close friend for a considerable period of years, the human element in Brother "Bob," as he is affectionately known by his many friends, rises to the surface first. From his earliest freshman days, he has always been buoyant and cheerful of nature, bubbling over at all times with a humor and wit which is infectious and stimulating. His is an ardent nature, warm and glowing with love for this Fraternity and his beloved Chi Chapter, always able to strike a responsive chord in men, young and old,—and very much loved by all who know him well. He brings to his high office in the Fraternity a wealth of human affection for all of his brothers; a fine, high, yet sane and practical mind, well equipped to deal with the many problems he will be compelled to face, a tender loyalty and love for dear old Delta Tau, evidenced for fifteen years, and a host of friends, who know him well and will aid him in the performance of his duties.

His success in the business world as a practical man of affairs is only too well evidenced in the positions he has held: Graduate of Kenyon College; Instructor of English and Director of Athletics DeVoe College for one year; Assistant Sales Manager and Advertising Manager of Eclipse Stove Company for two years; Advertising Manager for the Favorite Stove and Range Company for two years; Sales Manager for the Porcelain Enamel & Mfg. Company for two and a half years; President of the Scranton Enameling Company for one year; Vice-President Philadelphia Porcelain Company for two years, and President of The Ferro



Robert A. Weaver
Chi '12

Enamel Supply Company for four years; Editor of the "Enamelist," a trade paper, published in the interests of the enameling trade.

But, more than these are his human traits, his strong personality, his ability to make friends, his unfailing humor, and his great love and earnest devotion to the dear old banner of the Purple, White and Gold.

The Fraternity is to be congratulated!

REV. KIRK B. O'FERRALL

The New York Club Opening

On Thursday evening, February 28th, was held the long delayed and much postponed banquet to celebrate the opening of the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York, and the consummation of its participation in the association of seventeen fraternity clubs in the new Fraternity Clubs Building, 22 East 38th Street, New York City.

This event, which has aroused so much interest in fraternity circles, was widely advertised by a special issue of the *Manhattan Delta*, and other means of publicity, so that at the time set for the dinner a large number of representative Delts were on hand, gathering in the Delta rooms on the second floor, and shortly after seven o'clock going down to the East room, where tables were arranged to accommodate groups of ten, with the speakers' table in an alcove overlooking all the other tables.

In this beautiful room, with its high ceiling, heavy beams and great fire-place, the beauty of the permanent decorations made unnecessary temporary embellishment, other than the lights and flowers which adorned the tables. When all were seated, it was found that the large room was filled. Before the first course was served, the waiters were asked to withdraw from the room and the Fraternity prayer from the Ritual was offered by Reverend William A. Grier. Between the courses, and even in the midst of some of them, Delt songs were sung under the direction of song leaders and accompanied by one of the brothers at the piano.

The dinner itself, as a partaking of food, needs no description. It was thoroughly satisfying, both as to quality and quantity, and the efficiency of service was of the highest order. It was remarked by many present that if this were a sample of the food and service obtainable at the new club, there was no need of any member of the Fraternity belonging to any other club in New York City.

At the conclusion of the dinner, the toastmaster of the evening, Brother Robert U. Redpath, assumed his duties of introducing the various speakers. The first on the list was the President of the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York, Brother C. C. Harris, who, responding to the complimentary introduction of the toastmaster upon his part in perfecting the plans whereby the club was permitted to participate in this association of clubs, stated that while it had fallen to his lot to carry on most of the negotiations, he could not have accomplished the result without the assistance and hearty cooperation of the other officers, and he requested the toastmaster to include them when handing out any praises covering the achievement. He then proceeded to welcome the members to the new building, first giving a brief history of the club, showing the gradual development from a small beginning until the present time. He related several instances which had occurred during this period which have gone down in the history of the club, some of them being episodes of a humorous character, and others of more serious intent. Too much praise cannot be given Brother Harris for his patient and persistent efforts to obtain for Delta Tau Delta Club a share in this cooperative enterprise.

The next speaker was Brother C. Louis Allen, who, on behalf of the members, accepted the tender of the club's new home, and made a stirring plea for an increase in the resident membership, praising the efforts of the club management to provide such up-to-date and convenient club facilities and pointing out the many advantages which could be obtained at a very small cost. He also maintained that it was the duty of every Delt in New York, and vicinity, to support and encourage the newly organized club, which, he asserted, was such a wonderful asset to the Fraternity at large. Brother Allen's remarks were enthusiastically received and a number of applications for membership were signed at once.

A surprise was then sprung by the introduction of Brother Edward C. Cornish, Omicron '81, who had never theretofore been seen or heard at a Delta banquet in New York.

Brother Cornish is President of the National Lead Company, one of the great industrial corporations of the country. He made a witty speech, to the great enjoyment of his hearers. His claim to be the oldest member present may be true, but his appearance belied his claim, for he looked more youthful than one of the brothers who boasted of a twenty-five year membership. The only other speaker who had been forewarned of such duty was A. Bruce Bielaski, President of the Fraternity. He gave the usual interesting address, which was received with attention by all present.

Warning them that they were limited to three minutes, the toastmaster then called upon a number of the brothers, some of whom not only thought themselves immune, but claim to have been promised immunity. However, they all responded with good grace and added life and pleasure to the occasion. Among those impromptu speakers were two whose presence lent a great deal of dignity to the occasion, and whose remarks were listened to with intense interest. They were, Dr. Alexander C. Humphreys, Rho '81, President of Stevens Institute and one of the country's leading engineers, and Judge Byron S. Waite, Delta '80, of the United States Customs Service. Other three-minute speakers were Brothers Ringland Kilpatrick, Floyd Keeler, A. H. Mellinger, Glenn Newell, James L. Pinks, Henry S. Otto, Lloyd Irving, Archibald Irvin and Frank Hemmick.

In conclusion, Brother Robert M. Anderson, Rho '87, of the present faculty of Stevens Institute, was introduced as the only man present at the organization of the old New York Alumni Association, formed in 1885, out of which the New York Club has grown. Brother Anderson has been connected with the management of the club practically all the time from the beginning. It was, therefore, deemed fitting that he should lead the Walk-around, which closed the festivities.

After this, many of those present retired to the private club rooms and spent another hour or so renewing acquaintances, and talking over old times. Thus the new order of

things for the Delta Tau Delta Club of New York was inaugurated in impressive style and the management expresses the hope to the readers of THE RAINBOW, that each and every one of them will soon find occasion to visit the new club in its new quarters.

The Interfraternity Club Building

In the New Club number of the *Manhattan Delta*, the Editor, Brother C. C. Harris, has given a splendid description of the new building, which is reproduced for the benefit of the readers of THE RAINBOW.

"The building is imposing and monumental, built of tapestry brick with limestone trimmings, towering seventeen stories in the air, with cut backs at four levels. This meets the requirements of the zoning laws of the city of New York, which restrict all buildings to certain heights and proportions in sections of the city set aside for high class development, and absolutely insures the character of the district in which the club is located. Light and air is assured to every room and the tower effect created by the cut backs gives a beauty to the massive structure that is not surpassed by any building used for club purposes anywhere in the world.

"Exteriorly, in somber bronze, the shields of the participating fraternities are placed at intervals on a level with the top of the entrance doors, lending a dignity to the facade of the building without the slightest semblance of obtrusion or emphasis of exclusive purpose.

"The street floor, entered from 38th Street, is low with vaulted ceilings supported by massive square columns. This lobby leads straight through to the rear which terminates with the grand stairway to the club room floor. Four high-speed elevators operate from either side of this lobby. Leading off to the left is a transverse lobby at the end of which is the desk, telephone booths, mail room where lock boxes are provided for each member, in fact a miniature post office. Back of this is the accounting department and private office of the secretary to the New York Fraternity

Clubs Housing Committee. A counter is also located in this lobby where tobacco, candy, flowers, also small articles of men's wearing apparel may be secured by club members. The right transverse lobby is used as a general lounge, also as an anteroom to the several private dining rooms. At the back and on either side of the grand stairway are doors leading to the men's grill room on one side and the main restaurant on the other. Ladies are admitted to this latter room.

"The grill room is panelled and beamed in English walnut. The ceiling however is relieved by delicate stenciling over some of the beams, in red, white and gold. This treatment of the ceiling, together with the red leather trimmed chairs, red and white china and silver table lamps with red shades, produces an effect unique, restful and comfortable. The main restaurant is entered by going down a short flight of steps and entering what appears to be a sunken garden, the side walls of severe white plaster, relieved here and there with small balconies, latticed with gold bars, from which hang flowers and ferns. At one side is a massive fire-place. The architecture of this room is decidedly Spanish and the whole effect is of surpassing beauty and dignity. This room, by the way, will be used for many dinners and banquets held by the various participating clubs. Returning to the main lobby and casting a glance at the vaulted ceiling, one will see emblazoned thereon the shields of all the fraternities, not in hardened bronze as on the exterior, but in all the gay colors which signify the emblems of the fraternities themselves. In the main lobby the shield of Delta Tau Delta shines down in all its glory. Before proceeding to a description of the upper part of the building, we will tell what the lower regions contain. Directly under the main or street floor is the basement where will be found a cafeteria and counter service for those who are short of time and prefer certain economies when attending the inner man. Other conveniences are the barber shop, valet, suburban lockers and dressing room for the busy man caught downtown in the evening and desiring to dress for dinner or other social

affairs. Billiard and pool tables are also provided for those seeking recreation.

"Leaving the elevator at the first floor above the street, a beautifully furnished corridor is entered, fifteen feet high, surrounded by massive round pillars. This is the anteroom of twelve of the private club rooms. Delta Tau Delta occupies a corner suite and is the largest unit on the floor. Entering the "Delt Door," one finds himself in a good-sized foyer, at one side a door leading into the Central Office of the Fraternity and at the other a door which opens into an anteroom beyond which, through an archway, is the main club room of the New York Club. On the next floor are located more club rooms of the various participating clubs. Also on this floor will be found one of the main features of this wonderful building, for here are the facilities provided for those members who are athletically inclined. Two squash and one hand ball courts, each a separate unit, are installed and are under the direction of a professional whose services as instructor are available for those who desire same. In another corner of this floor is a well equipped gymnasium, off of which is the locker room with shower baths adjoining. A unique feature connected with the squash courts is a spectators' gallery around the top of the courts from which a full and unobstructed view of the players in action may be obtained. Proceeding further upward, floor after floor of sleeping rooms are piled on each other. The furniture in these rooms was especially manufactured for the club. These rooms are of various sizes, some having private baths, some showers, and those without these conveniences are grouped so that they are only a few steps from the public showers on each floor. There are some four hundred and sixty-five of these rooms divided among the various clubs. The bloc assigned to the Delta Tau Delta Club are located on the fourth floor directly over the club room.

"Our description of this great building now brings us to its crowning glory, 'The Roof.' Among the towers arising

above the sixteenth floor are two rooms, one facing south and the other north, the southern one is open on one side and the northern one is enclosed in glass. This sun parlor is furnished with reed chairs, tables, couches and rugs and draperies to match. The open air room is equipped with substantial furniture suitable for the garden. Running completely around this floor and connecting both these rooms is a broad open air promenade. Seventeen stories above the street the view from this walk is magnificent. North, east, south and west, as far as the eye can reach, stretches the panorama of the great city, the very mightiness of which has made it possible to bring into association nearly four thousand active fraternity alumni with capitalists strong enough to erect and maintain this monumental structure where 'Greek Meets Greek,' and at the same time enjoys the exclusion of his own Fraternity Club."

The Field Secretary's Department

And it came to pass that in two months a greater brilliancy was added to Delta Tau Delta's record of achievements.

Have you happened to think what the past two months have really brought? The new Constitution has gone into effect, with its sweeping obsequies to scholarship—a bowing down and swearing eternal allegiance to the heart of all human endeavor—education; a lifting up and flinging into the strong breeze of public opinion the banner of mental fitness.

The removal of one thing can silence practically every chance for logical opposition; that one thing is poor scholarship. When the crown of scholarship rests easily on our brow, we can say that we stand for high intelligence—our minds are trained; we stand for high ideals—our souls are trained; we stand for that eternal call of human gregariousness—our sociabilities are trained. Thus we aid the institutions that strive for training the brain to meet the ever sharper struggle of minds, and transcend the institution in training the entire individual to meet the ever more intensified struggle of life.

We have taken an enormous step—may it prepare us, train our desires for the larger strides yet to come.

* * * *

To continue the flea-like autobiography of the Field Secretary, let us next stop at Minnesota. You know—BEta Eta, MINNeSOta—with that rhythmic value that helped you out when learning the chapter roll. Down University Avenue S. E. you stroll (that is, you stroll if it isn't December, as when I was there) until you come to 1717, a distinguished looking house, sitting very interfraternally in a compact group made up of D. K. E., Psi U

and Alpha Delt. It looks as if the local conference were having a meeting on the corner. To appreciate what a real home it is, you will have to visit it—I hesitate at description.

Stick around and meet the boys when they come in—it's worth it; then stick around some more. My advice will not be needed to do that. Soon you will meet "Stiffy." Illinois bred him. He spends his time running around and at the Gopher—the place where the boys all go to get their malteds and read "Stiffy's" newest quip on the bulletin board—where the girls all go because they like the eats, they like the quips, they like to have the boys see 'em; but Oh! Oh! (this is the real secret) they get to hear "Stiffy" speak a few words directly to them.

Getting away without meeting Dr. Roberts would be like getting away from Colorado without seeing Pike's Peak. Five minutes' talk with him will repay much waiting, so stick around some more.

* * * *

Before I forget it, whatever you do, don't YOU forget it—I mean the song contest. Just think what one of those prizes would mean to you; then, inspired with plenty of Delta love and that golden imagery, sit down and write that song you have been thinking of all along. We want all kinds entered so we can turn out a real song book. Everybody is crying for a new one, so grasp this great opportunity to assist in getting one. Write it down and send it to the Song Contest Committee, Central Office. May luck be with you.

* * * *

Part of the Field Secretary's easy job. Riding ten hours on a Rock Island Local from Minneapolis to Iowa.

* * * *

The cab speeds over Iowa City's glass-like (?) streets, around a corner, over the edge of a hill, and stops before the bottom is reached. On the left is a river, winding coldly smooth in its search for the Gulf of May-hee-co. Canoes,

constructed to hold almost, but not quite, three, flash before the mental window. Turning the eyes right, one is forced by the grassy embankment to look up, and behold!—there stands the house that made Brother Kuehnle famous. One thinks, "What a location! What a nice house!" (I have to admit it, Carl.) To make it nicer, a group of boys greet you with real spirit, and all guests are so greeted. A singing Chapter—that is a recommendation in itself. Omicron of far flung fame (if that is the right word) is entertaining in true Delta fashion. It is interesting to hear the explanation offered at Iowa for the intimate relation between fireworks and good behavior.

* * * *

Our interests are next transferred to that institution from which one may graduate and yet look rather vacantly when asked if such and such a fraternity is there. A New York among Universities—Illinois—Beta HOOP-silon (as confided rather fervently by one of its members at Cleveland last August). Here, as at California, one stops to wonder where they all come from. Here, also, reigns that Dean of Deans, Thomas Arkle Clark, gazing benevolently through his spectacles across his desk at some student—understandingly giving advice and directing the destinies of undergraduates by the hundred.

Have you ever lost yourself in the bigness, the friendly bigness, of the Beta Upsilon home—the home of the fireplace, where each brick has graven on it the personality of some passed Delta? The name, nickname, or initials, are cut in a little at a time during the man's stay in college. Some are carefully done; well planned and executed. Some are just done. Each time a man sits in front of the fireplace he has a silent history of the past before him, from which he can learn much if he will think. If you haven't seen this house, you have missed something. There is supreme pleasure in lazily sitting in one of the big chairs and following the drift of dreams.

To satisfy the curiosity of some of you Deltas of long

standing, "Mike" Tobin is still around and is Chapter Advisor. "Mike" has a great deal to do with the publicity the University of Illinois gets all the time.

* * * *

Moving west again (it's close to Christmas and home must be reached if possible), we come to Ames. Iowa State College—famous as the highest rated State College in the country; Gamma Pi Chapter—famous for Henry C. Wallace.

Going out from the station in Ames it seems miles of Campus and buildings, buildings, buildings are passed before reaching the Chapter House. Although the boys are in the midst of finals it is easy to make oneself at home. It is rather an entrancing occupation, this watching the unfortunates work—from the vantage point of a graduate. Much more fun, too, even if a bunch of reports were calling me to the typewriter.

To observe the plant that turns out men understanding the mysteries of soil culture and profit-making animals is to gain a new viewpoint of respect and appreciation for modern farming. Intelligence and trained minds improve everything that aids mankind's various and complicated needs. When leaving Ames, it is with regret at the inability to stay longer and learn more; both of the institution and the Delta hospitality.

* * * *

Here enters the Christmas spirit as an interlude. It took a great deal of stepping for me to get home and get the things done I wanted done during the holidays, but I just hope everyone had as fine a holiday as I did.

* * * *

As a New Year's gift I started my travels for 1924 at Beta Kappa, University of Colorado—my home town, so to speak. And it was just like getting back to the old home town—scenes of my Delta childhood—memories that made me chuckle inwardly at times; that made me think hard at

times; that made my heart feel a twinge of pain at times; but finally, in general, made my whole being glow with the pleasure of past times, growing more mellow with each succeeding year.

Like a gem half hidden in the first foothills lies Boulder, Colorado. Half hidden, to burst forth suddenly, brilliant in all its greenness, backed by rocks, some grey, some red. The Campus, with its expanse of velvet-like grass and huge trees, seems lazily wistful in the afternoon sunlight. Over this all comes a mighty flood of the dreamlike, half remembered happenings of times becoming longer and longer ago. And here are the boys of the homeland, actively engrossed in the process of gleaning these happenings that in years to come will bring them the pleasures of fond remembrance. Like you, when you return to your Chapter, so was I, when I returned to mine.

For forty-one years has Beta Kappa kept watch over the huge expanse between the Missouri Valley and the Pacific—alone and successful, aided mightily by those representatives from other Chapters living in Denver and belonging to the Denver Alumni Chapter.

Philip Van Cise, among alumni of Beta Kappa, has become nationally prominent, through his work as District Attorney of Denver. Phil is a worker, and has recently been elected President of the Denver Alumni, a very active little group. It is none the less so because of L. ALLEN (Beany) Beck, humorous lover of Delta Tau Delta from Gamma Theta.

With a touch of regret and a touch of anticipation the time has arrived for leaving the beloved Rocky Mountain region.

* * * *

What is lacking in housing facilities this year at Beta Tau, University of Nebraska, is easily made up in other ways. If every chapter had a record for the past few years like that of Beta Tau, the life of a Field Secretary would be roses—

even in winter. Not perfect, of course—no chapter ever gets so good that no improvement is necessary—but continued and tireless effort to keep Delta Tau Delta around the top has accomplished its purpose.

Deserving special mention is one Kenny Cozier, because, with honors nearly unlimited, he is still unspoiled and a man for men. When Kenny graduates he will leave a hole, both in the Chapter and Institution, that will be hard to fill soon. The beauty of it is, there are a few nearly pulling Kenny's heels off. Here is a list of honors in just ONE line of activity. A lieutenant-colonel, a major, two captains, two first lieutenants, and three second lieutenants in the R.O.T.C.; and every other line of activity is represented in the Chapter.

The boys are working hard for the new house they need so badly and will probably get it this coming year. The lots are owned, being about two blocks from the campus and well located. The needs of the Chapter are well anticipated in the architect's plans. With Beta Tau in a new home, she should be sitting pretty in a pretty little city for some time to come.

* * * *

Get off the train at Lawrence, Kansas; wander around until you find the steepest hill you ever had to walk up, and at the top you will find the K. U. Campus. On a more gently sloping street running down the other side of the hill will be found Gamma Tau's chapter house, with its brand new addition. This gives a larger dining room in the basement, a sunny, inviting lounge and music room on the first floor, and more room in the "dorm" on the second floor.

On going to dinner, you will be impressed by the high morale of the table—talk and manners being of the best. You will immediately associate this pleasing quality with the little lady sitting at the head of the table, to whom you have been introduced earlier in the game. This is Mother Fagan. The House Mother plan at once proves one point in its favor through this exemplification of conduct. The

boys get a good training that will prove very beneficial in later life.

High on the hill stands the Campus, the buildings thrusting upward, as if seeking more and more for the best in education—a challenge to the darkness of dormant mentality—a monument to the light of mental alertness. Especially is the new administration building impressive in its massiveness of native stone. It seems to prove the insignificance of the human being, yet encourages him to keep forever in the great struggle.

* * * *

Who among Deltas has not heard of Bishop Quayle or Henry J. Allen? Gamma Theta claims these loyal sons with great pride, as she should.

On a freight train, bumpity bump, sixteen miles an hour, I rode out to Baldwin, Kansas, where is located Baker University and Gamma Theta Chapter. The above named Deltas were here born into Deltaism.

Getting off the freight (no, not out of the side door pullman) and taking a cab, soon a royal reception was encountered at the chapter house, despite the fact the boys were just finishing finals. Some had time to tell tales of life as it is found in a small, isolated institution, where living itself is fun, and amusement must be self-manufactured.

A long talk with Dean Markham, a brother of one of the founders of Gamma Theta, added some interesting facts to the life around a small college, as well as stories of the early fraternal days at Baker. Also were learned many things about a "Hell Week" that is an institution in itself.

The last night was taken up with watching Baker, ably assisted by Gamma Theta, take easy victory from the panting, struggling Kansas Wesleyan basketball team. Baker is a factor for consideration in the Kansas State Conference.

* * * *

Arriving in Manhattan about ten-thirty at night, I found that Chicago had a rival in taxi service. Any place in the city for twenty cents.

A few days' holiday had taken several of the Chapter out of town, but enough remained to have a good session around the fireplace. Stories of how the Aztecs worked, gathering honor after honor to throw into the balance in persuading Delta Tau Delta to grant a charter, came from around the circle. Surely no chapter ever labored more or more fully deserved the fruits of their labor than Gamma Chi, and their contributions during five years' membership have proved their worthiness more than ever.

They will be forced to build their future homes around the trophy rooms, for the mantle fairly bulges with the weight of the cups. If all the boys who have them put on their K sweaters, one is liable to become confused in the crowd.

One acquaintance of merit that is made consists of a yard and a half of dog flesh with white hair, bull by nature, and answering to the name of Tecs (short for Aztecs). It is a very good thing to become well acquainted in the day time. You might want to enter the house alone at night. Nice doggie!

Going from the house through Aggieville, the business section near the College, the boys climb a small elevation to the Campus. It shows that Kansas as a state is insuring the future of agriculture and other pursuits necessary to prosperity. A really worth while plant is growing in Manhattan.

Any Delta Tau stopping here will find it worth his time to get acquainted with Gamma Chi and the Institution it represents. They swear they never have cyclones any more; and, anyway, the chance is worth it.

* * * *

A couple of days spent with "Bus" Williams, energetic and sincere secretary of the Kansas City Alumni Chapter, gave an opportunity for renewing former Delt acquaintances. About fifteen were out to the weekly luncheon,

which was held at the University Club. Be sure and look it up if you are in K. C. on any Friday.

* * * *

Down in Columbia, old Missouri, after riding the Wabash from K. C. for half a day. Through the business section of town, skirting the campus, with its impressive, historical, loved-by-all-students Columns, and on out—out past the stadium to the end of Maryland Road. There stands the immediately attractive home of Gamma Kappa Chapter. Distinctive in architecture, and surrounded by well-planned gardening, the house is a pleasure to the dulled sense of the city-worn eye. Entering the front door, it is found the interior is just as pleasing.

In this background, it would seem queer if good Deltas were not formed. The boys are truly hospitable, desiring your every need to satisfy.

This is the Chapter that produced Homer Croy, novelist, and Brutus Hamilton, athlete superb. May it produce more outstanding men, with such a good record behind it. Across from the house is the golf course, so we may expect any moment to hear that Gamma Kappa has brought out another Bobby Jones.

* * * *

Leaving Gamma Kappa in the midst of the now historical blizzard, I managed to gather facts on its authenticity by getting stalled for awhile in southeastern Iowa. I know the snow was there, for I waded it with seventy pounds of baggage. Spring is certainly going to make me mad.

* * * *

By the way, no chapter wants to get conceited because there are nice things said about it in this Department. This Department is supposed to bring out nice things, help the chapters get acquainted, and revive old but dear memories for the alumni.

* * * *

Down at Beta Upsilon, Illinois, the Chapter has a basketball team made up of five ex-high school captains. It

certainly is surprising that they are winning so many of the intramural contests, isn't it?

* * * *

How many of the chapters have thought of sending THE RAINBOWS, after finishing reading them, to some alumnus you are sure has not been getting them. It might bring back to the fold some wandering brother; might help you put over that new house proposition; might do any of several very beneficial things, both for the Fraternity and the individual.

* * * *

And now it is time to leave for this month. We will meet again in the June number; that is, if you like the acquaintance we have just started. Do not forget that the song contest is to be remembered. Also, don't forget to tip me off to anything you think would be of interest to this Department. If you don't like it, say so. If you do like it, help with suggestions when and if you have them. (That legal phraseology comes from recent contact with Billy Hills.)

May the springtime always bring you roses—never lilies.

Conference Impressions

It's a wonderful feeling to awaken in the morning, look out the car window and realize that this morning is spring while yesterday was winter. The Panama limited is speeding onward south from Chicago. Soon will come the outskirts of New Orleans, for the train has just crossed the neck of the lake, which is the sign. The romance which stirs in the mind at the name of New Orleans is beginning to stir in the blood. Why is it one learns to love New Orleans on such short acquaintance?

The train pulls into the station. Soon a cab is speeding out St. Charles Avenue toward the Beta Xi Chapter house. Eleven months since the last time here, yet it seems but yesterday. Will many of the ones known be there? In two

dollars' worth, the cab stops. Up the steps, into the house, and soon into the business session of the Southern Division Conference. Trip's trouble is repaid when T. I. Miller shakes your hand and smiles. More than repaid when greeting all the boys. Much business holds the floor. Why do you do this; why don't you do that.

Six o'clock brings recess until the morrow, also a marvelous dinner at Gallitoire's. The memory of the dinner is almost enough to satisfy present pangs of hunger. Leisurely enjoyment of perfect foods is followed by hurried preparations for the evening social event. Anticipation springs forth, bringing impatience to "let joy be unconfined."

It's after ten. Everyone is arriving at the Louisiane. Upon entering the place, strains of music that sound black smite the ear. "Keep still, feet, I'm running this." In another minute we are in the ball room, where beautiful women, men striving to gain their approval, and one of the Southland's most famous, blackest, and jazziest bands have all combined in giving the evening a very successful start. Until three o'clock joy eddied through the room. Another romantic memory was added of New Orleans.

Next morning. First, realization that it is terribly hard to make an early business session after such a wonderful evening. Soon the session is in full swing, with reports of chapters, committees, and individuals filling in the time. As the last resolution is adopted, preparations are made to see New Orleans before the day has faded into night. Out to the Yacht Club, with its building, the park on the lake, and the yachts. Across country to the Spanish Fort—amusement park closed for the season. Then back through the parks of New Orleans and down to the docks on the Mississippi, whose waters are eight feet above the lowest parts of the city, where ships carrying an atmosphere of the mystery of far places rise and fall with the swells of passing ferries. It's time to get ready for the banquet.

The Patio Royal at night. Long tables set with food to tempt a dyspeptic. The famous court and fountain

under soft lights. Hearts light with goodfellowship and spirits running high for Delta Tau Delta. The eating has finished; the speeches, each expressive of what old Delta Tau Delta really is, are in progress. The brothers responsible for the success of New Orleans' wonderful conference are all present. Delta Tau Delta is proud of the O'Kelleys, Dr. and son, and Bob Churchill, one of the founders of Beta Xi. They were responsible and deserved the many thanks given for their work. The evening draws to a close. To be the last to leave the Patio Royal was an ambition gratified—the final curtain had fallen—the Conference was a delightful remembrance.

* * * *

The chill of the Lake City has abated since leaving for the South. It is warmer, and what cold is left is forgotten in greeting the delegates from the Western chapters. Interest is found in watching a young and new Division President running his conference. The business session is on. Chapter after chapter comes up for examination. Pointed questions come from the youthful figure at the big table in front. Advice comes from the same source. The Conference is becoming marked with the imprint of success and a new president has settled into the harness. The end of the first day finds much accomplished.

Going south along Michigan Avenue, miles of motor show rooms are passed. The thought of what a few thousand dollars could buy flits through the brain passages. Soon the show windows are behind and the Armour Chapter House, Gamma Beta, has been reached. A smoker is in progress. Delts old and Delts young join in milling around the spacious home, talking first to one, then the other, spreading the spirit of Deltedom, each acquiring to himself a few more Delt personalities to broaden and strengthen his love for the Fraternity.

Young brothers seeing Chicago for the first time. A thrill at every corner, a heartbeat at every swish of the Yellow Cab chains—life was good, for its melodrama became so

clearly etched in the concentration and bigness of the Windy City.

Another day of business, repeating the efficient handling of the first. Alumni dropping in to see what was going on. There is Charlie Axelson, and—I'll be darned, France Patton himself, hot line and all. Sam Sackett in a hurry to catch a train for Denver. Jack Carrigan making a few pertinent remarks.

At noon came the banquet lunch. Dr. Wieland as toast master. Does anyone need be told it was a success after that last sentence? With his ever ready wit and the talks of the two Ralph's from Northwestern's teaching staff, added to by the band from Gamma Alpha and singing, the banquet lunch passed only too quickly, for it was the beginning of the end of the Conference.

An afternoon of finishing business, deciding policies for the year, and cleaning up odds and ends, with much comment by both actives and alumni, completed the sessions of the Conference. The mighty Rockies sent out its clarion call and Denver was picked as the next place for the Conference. Make 'em sorry they have to leave, Denver.

The last night was left open, allowing the whim of the delegate to judge the entertainment wanted. What form this took you will have to ask your delegate—he in all probability was able to find something to pass the time, with the large field there was from which to choose.

In dreams appear many plans for next year in Denver, where the Delta children play in the shadows of the Rockies. Let's go out and play awhile with them.

RALPH M. WRAY



CHICAGO ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Delt Prom, which was held at the Blackstone Hotel on February 15th, was a success. It seems to those of us who have attended many previous such affairs that it was one of the best that has been held by the three local Chapters and the Alumni Chapter.

Recently it was decided to change the Delt luncheons from the Brevoort Hotel to the Marshall Field Grill. The luncheons have been held at this restaurant now since the beginning of January and have proved very satisfactory. We hope that we may have the pleasure of meeting many new Deltas at our present location.

The Western Division Conference was held here on February 29th to March 1st. There were no special entertainments in connection with the Conference excepting a luncheon on March 1st, which was well attended.

The Interfraternity dinner, which represents forty-two fraternities in Chicago, was held at the Blackstone Hotel on February 7th with an attendance of 378. A cup was presented to the fraternity having the largest attendance on proportion to the number of alumni residing in Chicago. Delta Kappa Rho won this cup, having six out of fourteen alumni present. We were tied for first place with two other fraternities having the largest number present. The Delt Orchestra, consisting of boys from the Gamma Alpha Chapter, furnished the music. Richard Little, of Chicago Tribune fame, was toastmaster. He performed his task most ably. The main talk of the evening was made by General MacChesney, who urged everyone to take more interest in public life and the upbuilding of the community.

ERNST C. SCHMIDT.

3-24

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Philadelphia Alumni Association launched into Nineteen Twenty-four with the following lineup of officers: President, Samuel Lloyd Irving; Vice President, Dr. Seth A. Brumm; Treasurer, Thomas M. Allen; Secretary, David K. Reeder. The only change in the officers from the Nineteen Twenty-three array is in our treasurer. Tom Allen is now the "Watch Dog" of our treasury, having been elected to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Courtney Dale Perrin.

Brother Perrin is now living in Cleveland and is in the building material business under the firm name of C. D. Perrin & Co. We all miss Dale a great deal and are sorry to have lost his comradeship for the present, at least. We wish him every success in this new enterprise.

The weekly luncheons are still being held on Saturdays (anytime between 12:30 and 2 P. M.), although the official hour is set for one o'clock. The place hasn't changed either—Basement Grill, Hotel Adelpia, Chestnut Street at 13th. Since the first of the year the attendance has picked up. There are many Delts in Philadelphia who we would be glad to have help us increase our regular number and we cordially invite them to join is. We may not know where to find you but you do know where to find us. These luncheons will continue up to and including Saturday, April 5th.

What we are striving for is to have the kind of an alumni association a city like Philadelphia should have and can support. Send us your name and we will keep you posted as to what is going on in the Delt world—in and around the City of Brotherly Love.

DAVID K. REEDER.

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

December was a gala month for our Chapter, with the ninth annual Bride's Ball at the Severin Hotel on the 8th,

and the annual banquet and election of officers at the Lincoln on the 14th. Both were well patronized, and the latter was the occasion for the election of the following officers for 1924: E. J. Boleman, Beta Alpha, President; Alfred H. Johnson, Kappa, First Vice-President; Paul Leach, Gamma Lambda, Second Vice-President; H. L. Browning, Beta Zeta, Secretary; Wallace Weatherholt, Beta Beta, Treasurer. The only plank in the victor's platform was one calling for a larger membership list than that of 1923.

We are looking forward to the Northern Division Conference at Columbus with unusual interest this year due to the fact that our greatest Delt, Alfred H. Johnson, is a candidate for the office of President of the Division. Our Friday luncheons are drawing capacity crowds, and much interest is being shown in the Chapter and particularly in "Dad" Johnson's campaign. Brother Richard Haworth of Tufts College, who has recently moved here, saw our "ad" in *THE RAINBOW*, dropped in a few Fridays ago, and is now one of the regulars.

The opening of the new two million dollar Indianapolis Athletic Club places in the spotlight our National Treasurer, Henry Campbell. Brother Campbell was elected President of the I. A. C. when it was only an idea, and an idle one, a great many folks thought. He has managed the project for four years and we all take pride with him in such a successful achievement, which gives Indianapolis the finest athletic club in the country. Brother K. K. Woolling was one of the executive committee which visited all the prominent athletic clubs with a view of making ours surpass all the others, and if reports be true we have gone them all one better.

The recent press dispatches telling of the attack by Chinese bandits on a band of American missionaries give reason to fear for the safety of Roderick MacLeod (a Beta Zeta Delt) and his family. Brother MacLeod had been in Batang, Thibet, for seven years and is supposed to have started for

America with Mrs. MacLeod and their two children at about the time for them to have been in the party which was attacked.

Take a tip from Brother Haworth, and when you are in or adjacent to the Hoosier metropolis don't go about lonely and forlorn, but slip your feet under the Delt table every Friday at the Board of Trade Dining Room.

H. L. BROWNING.

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

This looks like a big year for us. By the end of 1924 we expect to be the largest Chapter in the Fraternity. As of February first we had sent Brother Hemmick "jack" enough for seventy-three RAINBOWS. Most of these boys played Santa Claus to themselves by kicking in 1924 dues at Christmas time. So we're off at the pole position and clicking right along a la "Sparky."

'Course it wouldn't be fitting that the "largest" alumni chapter of Delta Tau should be homeless, so some of the boys are out to put over a real club house. We have ten or twelve brothers who have volunteered to act as a nucleus if we can find the nook, and Brother Paul Hutcheson is now real-estating madly around for a good matron and a good home. If the club is achieved it will be our most forward step in several years. We have great need for this, as Pittsburgh is probably the center of that section of the country most generously populated with Deltas.

Vice-president of Delta Tau Delta, "Norm" MacLeod, is with us regularly on Fridays and we are now getting the inside dope on things. It's going to be busy, we are, keeping up with Mac's progressive ideas.

We inaugurated a new custom this year which we feel has some merit. At the last meeting in 1923, names of brothers who have contributed much to the Fraternity's welfare

were mentioned, and one brother chosen for election to honorary life membership in our Chapter as a form of recognition of the esteem in which we hold him. Brother Rev. Alexander Kilpatrick, Beta Alpha '71, was the Delt elected for 1923. The Reverend is but 74 years young, so he gets to most of the weekly luncheons, only having to come about fifty miles to be on hand. Living in a small out-lying town, Brother Kilpatrick has to start for the Delt lunch right after finishing breakfast and immediately after our luncheon he leaves in order to get home in time for supper. How many Delts at 74 will be as loyal to the Fraternity and as regular at their meals? No wonder he walks off with the grand prize of the year.

Arrangements are being completed to put up some kind of an interscholastic athletic Delta Tau Delta Trophy. This will be somewhat on the same plan as the Syracuse Cup, the winning of which is aspired by all high school football teams in this section.

Brother "Nick" Riviere, our worthy president, is figuring on being at every meeting during the spring months in order to boost his attendance average, which has suffered somewhat, owing to the crowds that are crashing his insurance office.

Since November, Brother Rev. McKinley McMillan has been connected with The Westminster Foundation in the capacity of Minister to the Presbyterian students in Pittsburgh, consequently his duties again bring him in touch with the boys in college.

One brother who will not be with us this year is Emery W. Harvey, Beta Phi '96, who is now with D. C. Heath & Co., text book publishers, in San Francisco. He has been enslaved by California climate propagandists, and asks us to "extend his sympathy to those Delts who have to stay in Pittsburgh."

Brother A. M. Michell (pronounced M'shell), editor of *Coal Industry*, has been unanimously picked as the best

equipped Delt to put over an alumni chapter paper. This is another development which is much needed. The first edition will probably be in the mails ahead of this RAINBOW, so it is unnecessary to state here that "Mitch" pushes a powerful pen. The feature story, which we all anxiously anticipate, concerns the details surrounding Brother Degan's recent excursion to Cuba.

One of our main anchors has dragged in the removal of Brother Charlie Terry from Pittsburgh to Kewanee, Ill., where he will be president and general manager of the largest glove manufacturing company in the world. Since the earliest days of this Chapter Brother Terry has been one of the most devoted and enthusiastic members in this district and his loss is going to be very deeply felt.

Remember, 12 noon, every Friday in McCreery's dining room, any Delt can get a warm welcome and a good meal.

J. LAMBERT SMITH.

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Southern California now has a membership in excess of 300, and the membership thermometer shows no signs of letting up in its climbing. These high marks in membership may be accredited mainly to the tireless efforts of Brother Stanley Ikerd, former secretary of the association, who was elected president at the annual business meeting at the University club here in January. Assisting Brother "Stan" to navigate the good old ship for the coming year are Brother George Colby, vice-president; Bill Dickenson, secretary and treasurer; Henry Rivers, chairman of the entertainment committee; Bill Durst, chairman of the speakers committee, and Yours Truly to succeed himself as corresponding secretary and publicist. Brother Ralph M. Wray's visit to our Chapter and the subsequent letter in THE RAINBOW came

as a timely aid, as notice of the due date of *THE RAINBOW* reached us too late to make the "dead line." The old latch string at the University Club headquarters of the Deltas is still out, and we are always more than glad to have other Deltas follow Brother Wray's example and drop in for a visit.

W. M. CREAKBAUM.

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The past two months have been busy ones for members of the Denver Alumni Chapter. On the evening of December 15th, Brother Hiram T. Lamey, president of the Chapter for the past year, entertained twenty-four privileged brothers at the annual president's dinner. The word "privileged" is used for two reasons: first, because it denotes a class of brothers who were eligible to attend the affair because of their faithful attendance at Delt luncheons for the past year; and second, because it is indeed a privilege to be a guest of Brother Lamey. Concerning the dinner itself, we can only say that, in the opinion of those who attended, it will long remain one of the greatest masterpieces of culinary art and gastronomical accomplishment that they have ever seen, tasted, or experienced.

On the evening of January 19th, the Chapter held its annual banquet at the Metropole Hotel in this city. The brothers of Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Colorado were the guests of the alumni and came to Denver in a body. The present year marks the fortieth anniversary of Beta Kappa Chapter and in honor of that event the Denver alumni prepared a special program for the banquet. Under the able direction of Brother L. Allen Beck, a little "sketch" was staged, depicting what purported to be the first initiation banquet of Beta Kappa Chapter in 1884. Care was taken to inject enough anachronisms into the lines of the playlet to make it ludicrous and highly entertaining. The program also included several short numbers rendered

by various brothers, including a song impersonation by Brother Menig, which brought down the house.

Election of officers for the ensuing year was also held during the course of the evening. The officers chosen were: President, Brother Philip S. Van Cise; Vice-presidents, Brothers Clair Evans and L. Allen Beck; Secretary and Treasurer, Brother Harold Clark Thompson.

The following week end, that of January 26th and 27th, many members of the Chapter journeyed to Boulder, Colorado, to attend the annual initiation of Beta Kappa Chapter. The actives held a splendid ceremony and initiated a fine group of neophytes.

Monday, January 28th, the Chapter was saddened by the death of Brother Stuart T. McCollum, Beta Psi '01. Brother McCollum was an outstanding figure in this city and was a loyal and enthusiastic Delt. His passing is a deep personal shock to all who knew him.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON.

PORTLAND (OREGON) ALUMNI CHAPTER

One can always be certain of a good turnout at our annual dinner and election. This year our meeting was a lively affair and about twenty-five of the brothers responded. Brother R. E. McClung, Gamma Mu, was elected President; Brother Wm. J. Collins, Gamma Rho, Secretary and Treasurer; and Brothers Vere Windnagle, Beta Omicron; Rollin W. Woodruff, Gamma Rho, and Kenneth Warrens, Beta Omega, Directors. The new officers pledge themselves to uphold the traditions of the Fraternity in the Pacific-Northwest, and I think visiting brothers will do well to look us up when in Portland.

Our Christmas dance at Brother Herman Blaesing's home was attended by over forty actives and alumni and one can't help but feel optimistic with prospects good for

more such parties in the future. A number of out-of-town alumni attended, and I hope we'll see more of them in the future.

For the first time in many years our Chapter is going to be represented at a Western Division Conference. Brother Raney Burkhead expects to be in Chicago and we are all envying him because we know he will have a wonderful time.

At Corvallis, Oregon, Brother R. B. Rutherford, Beta Tau, has resigned as athletic director and football coach. Brother Rutherford has been at O. A. C. for four years and we are all sorry to lose him. Brother Hager, Beta Tau, remains as basketball coach and his team has been quite successful to date.

Our latest venture is a bridge club for the married brothers and their wives. At present we have three tables signed up and prospects look towards adding a fourth table. The first meeting is to be at the home of Brother McClung and it is rumored that Bob Case has his eye on the first prize. Brother Windnagle says he will carry it off, but I have my doubts.

"All Delts Welcome" is our Motto for 1924!

R. E. McCLUNG.

DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Dallas Alumni Chapter has had a very active fall season, the monthly luncheons having drawn a large attendance of Delts from this part of the country, and the activities of the Chapter have taken on new interest.

At the regular meeting on February 5th the following officers were elected: Brother Elmer Scott, Mu, President; Brother Bruce Bogarte, Gamma Lambda, First Vice-President; Brother Clyde Wallis, Gamma Iota, Second Vice-

President; Brother Paul McMahon, Gamma Iota, Secretary and Treasurer.

These officers will serve for the ensuing year. With them at the wheel the Chapter is assured of having an unusually successful year as all of them are old-timers in this field and have their hearts filled with the true Delt spirit.

TOM C. CLARK.

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual Delt banquet, the big event of the year for Deltas in this part of the country, has come and gone. On January 7th an enthusiastic Delt crowd sat down to a bountiful spread at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, and, under the able leadership of Brother Michael J. Cleary, Beta Gamma, vice-president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, who acted as toastmaster, we made the air resound with Delt songs and partook of a feast of reason, wit and wisdom.

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter regrets to have lost for the time being one of its enthusiastic and loyal supporters. Brother Walter Becherer, Beta Rho, left in the middle of December for a trip around the world, and is, at the time of this writing, somewhere in the Orient. We miss Walt at our functions, and look forward with great pleasure to hearing him recount his adventures when he returns some months hence.

The Chapter is holding a monthly dinner at 6:30 o'clock on the first Monday of each month at the Milwaukee Athletic Club. The February dinner happened on the worst night in the history of the Milwaukee weather bureau. A blizzard struck the city, bringing a twenty-inch snowfall, with drifts reaching to the second stories of houses, and with transportation at a standstill. The manager of the Athletic Club advised the president of the Chapter to cancel the dinner. The president told him he believed the

boys would be there. The manager didn't believe it, and he opened his eyes very, very wide when he came to our dining room and found we had enough members present to meet our guarantee. That's the sort of Delt spirit we have in Milwaukee.

Don't forget that we are holding weekly lunches at the Blatz Hotel, Thursdays at 12:30 o'clock. All Delts who happen to reach Milwaukee must drop in and see us. The establishments that made Milwaukee famous have been converted into paint factories and condensed milk canneries, it is true, but the Delt crowd is still here and our visiting brethren will find that, as long as we are alive and kicking, the old town hasn't lost so much of its renowned pep.

HUGH C. MICHELS.

SAVANNAH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The first 1924 meeting of the Savannah Alumni Chapter was a most interesting and enjoyable one. It was in the form of a luncheon at the Colonial Lunch Room, the Chapter's usual meeting place. Adding spice and wit, you might say, to the occasion was the presence of several active college members who were enjoying their holidays. A majority of these visiting brothers were from the chapters of University of Georgia and Georgia Tech, most deadly rivals, especially in athletics, and the friendly arguments and sarcastic repartee engaged in by the rah, rah boys was amusing, to say the least. Come to think about it, the writer, an old University of Georgia man, chimed in a bit in defense of his side. However, not strange to say, it was a no-decision affair after five rounds, I mean—courses.

It being the first meeting of a new year, Brother D. G. Bickers, writer, poet and assistant editor of the *Savannah Morning News*, thought surely he would be granted the privilege of retiring. And he came to the luncheon—evidently "flushed." For good old D. G. very generously

announced during the course of the meal that the luncheon was on him, the retiring president. He was greeted with applause by all present, especially the "actives."

But, when the question of electing new officers came up, it was voted to postpone this until the February meeting, to be held during the third week of the month, and for the old officers to serve until then. Some of us have been wondering if Brother Bickers will feel inclined to again treat to a "farewell" feed.

ROD S. DAVIS.

TULSA ALUMNI CHAPTER

At our regular January meeting held at the Coffee Cup Inn on January 16th, the election of officers for 1924 was taken up and the following were elected: James R. McCabe, Mu, President; J. C. Greenstreet, Gamma Tau, Vice President; E. R. Filley, Gamma Theta, Secretary.

At this meeting, plans for 1924 were perfected and membership and other committees were arranged for.

We are looking forward to a great year and are always anxious to welcome to our Chapter any Delts in Tulsa, either permanent or temporary. Our luncheons are on the third Wednesday noon of each month at the Coffee Cup Inn.

E. R. FILLEY.

ATHENS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The members of the Athens Alumni Chapter have been devoting their energy and time in putting across the new house for the active Chapter. We tell the world it is some task but well worth the effort.

Now that the boys are installed in the house, we expect to enjoy it with them and will hold our dinners in the new dining room. It certainly goes good to eat with the actives once more.

We are planning to have a large delegation at the Northern Division Conference at Columbus.

We welcome any Delt who may happen into Athens.

H. A. COE.

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Election of officers and the addition to the Des Moines Alumni Chapter of several new members have constituted the main march of events since the New Year. When the smoke rolled away and the ballots were counted at election time, the following was revealed: President, Brother Kenneth G. Ellsworth; Recording Secretary, Brother Albert Todd; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Brother Arthur H. Brayton.

Brother Samuel Chase Green relinquished his office of president with seeming alacrity, but we are sure it was really reluctance; at least if efficiency had anything to do with it, Brother Green must have been reluctant for he has been a remarkably efficient and hard working president. The new head of the Alumni Chapter, Brother Ellsworth, is head of the bond department of the Aetna Insurance Company in Des Moines. His offices are in the Hubbell Building and he cordially invites correspondence and callers.

Brother Albert Todd, one of the young attorneys of the city and Chapter, has now gone in to practice for himself with an office in the Register and Tribune building.

Brother Foster Farrell, who is also in the bond business is one of the new brothers to come to Des Moines recently. He has affiliated with the local Chapter and comes regularly.

Brother T. S. Holland of Omega Chapter is now in charge of the bond department of the Des Moines National Bank, and is another welcome addition to the bunch. Brother Holland came to Des Moines from Chicago last fall. He is lending all of his agreeable personality to help make the Delt luncheons more of success than ever.

Delts in Des Moines have just learned that the new leading man at the Princess Theatre, Des Moines' excellent stock company, is a Delt. We have not as yet been able to get in touch with him, but we are going after him in a body soon and are also going to attend the theatre "en masse." We'll probably sit in the front row and give the Delt yell when he enters.

Brother Brayton was in New York in February and had the privilege of visiting the new Delt headquarters on 38th Street. An even greater privilege was that of meeting Brother Frank Hemmick, who is just the man for the job he is now filling so capably.

The Brothers Skidmore (we use the plural advisedly as the Skidmores are twins), from Ohio, are now in Des Moines, attending Still College of Osteopathy. They come to Delt luncheons regularly.

Brothers from Omicron Chapter at Iowa were muchly perturbed recently when the announcement was made that Coach Jones was to leave their Alma Mater. It is hinted that pressure was brought to bear by influential gents like Brothers Don Hunter, Maurice Miller and others, and now the clouds are rolling away and it looks as if Jones would stay.

In common with other active and alumni chapters in this section the Des Moines Chapter has approved the petition of a local at the University of South Dakota, at Vermilion. This matter is being very ably handled by the Sioux City Alumni Chapter, located very near Vermilion.

With Des Moines entertaining more conventions all the time, it does seem as if there ought to be some Delts in town quite frequently. If you don't get here on Alumni luncheon days (Fridays at the Grant Club), look up any of the boys. For convenience, we are listing some of the addresses: Brother Ellsworth, Hubbell Building; Brother Green, Des Moines Stove Repair Works; Brother Maurice Miller, Proudfoot, Bird & Rawson, Hubbell Building; Brother

Todd, R. & T. Building; Brother Brayton, 725 Grand Avenue. Come in, soon and often.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON.

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Louisville Alumni Chapter has been interesting itself whole-heartedly in the petitioning group at the University of Kentucky at Lexington, Kentucky. The petitioners are aggressively championed by Brother C. R. Melcher, Dean of Men at the University, and he has the active support of a substantial body of old time Delts in the Kentucky blue grass region. The Louisville Alumni Chapter joined in the endorsement only after a thorough-going investigation into the merits of the University and the individual petitioners. Such facts as the winning of the University Fraternity Scholarship Trophy for three consecutive terms and the high standing of the men in college activities have won our support. We are in position at Louisville to give a Kentucky chapter the most substantial kind of backing.

Brother Lee G. Zinsmeister, president of our Alumni Chapter, has been elected Potentate of Kosair Temple of the Mystic Shrine at Louisville. Kosair has a membership of fifty-two hundred and is at present engaged in the erection of a \$1,500,000 Temple in the heart of Louisville.

C. B. STANSBURY.

SIOUX CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter closed its sixteenth year of existence with a paid-up membership of thirty-one members, and commemorated its growth and pep by holding on December 29, 1923, its sixteenth annual banquet and meeting in the marble room at the West Hotel. Brother Keyes C. Gaynor, Beta Nu '09, presided as toastmaster, and the meeting was attended by about forty members of the

Fraternity. Responses were made by Brothers Dr. Prince E. Sawyer, Omicron '95, "Delts I have known"; Dr. Sam B. Hoskins, Omicron '96, "Reminiscences"; and Frank T. Stockton, Dean University of South Dakota, Alpha '09, "Alpha Tau."

To those who are uninformed, it will be well to state that "Alpha Tau" is a local group at the State University of South Dakota who are knocking on the door of the Fraternity for a charter, and the history of this local, and its progress in the matter of securing a charter, was ably and favorably presented by Brother "Dean" Stockton.

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter has been observing the matter of the application of this local for a charter some two years, and after personal investigation has unanimously decided that the best interests of the Fraternity can only be advanced by the granting of this charter, and has adopted a resolution recommending their application to the Arch Chapter and the Western Conference. This application has now been unanimously adopted by Gamma Pi, Beta Tau, Beta Eta, and Omicron Chapters and by the Des Moines, Kansas City and Sioux City Alumni Chapters, and I am informed will be adopted by the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Alumni Chapters. As the chapters nearest the proposed chapter desire the granting of this charter, we are hopeful that the Western Conference will recommend to the Arch Chapter the granting of same.

The State University of South Dakota has now reached the point in its development where it has the hearty support of the State Legislature and the people of South Dakota. Its enrollment is increasing rapidly and it is now recognized as one of the leading state universities. There are already three national fraternities on the campus and if our Fraternity is to take its place as a leader on the campus it is necessary that we now get in and not wait until other Fraternities have absorbed the pick of the material. We are particularly fortunate at this time in having the application made by the Alpha Tau group for the reason that we can

unhesitatingly say they are the best aggregation of fraternal aspirants that could be gotten together on any campus. They are already devout Delts and have taken a pledge in their ritual never to petition any Fraternity for admission other than the Delta Tau Delta, or individually join any other fraternity. They have been hand-picked and have had the principles of our Fraternity instilled into them by Brother Frank T. Stockton, who is a firm believer therein and an enthusiastic worker for the advancement of our ideals.

The Sioux City Alumni Chapter believes in the arousing of fraternal spirit among the alumni of the Fraternity. A great potential force for good lies dormant in the alumni. We believe that our Fraternity can best advance with a national campaign to make every alumnus a member of some alumni chapter. We believe further in the installation of numerous alumni chapters to the end that every locality will have its chapter. We believe then in bringing the alumni chapters of each Division into closer harmony and cooperation under the jurisdiction of the Arch Chapter and the Division officers, and thus in closer touch with fraternal matters and particularly with the active chapters. We believe that when a member of the Fraternity leaves his school, his duties and obligations to the Fraternity and his field for usefulness has only commenced.

We desire to endorse the action taken by the Forty-seventh General Karnea of the Fraternity in its recognition of alumni chapters as an integral working part of the Fraternity, and believe that the action already taken is but a forerunner of what we may and should expect in the future.

We believe further that alumni chapters should be something more than luncheon clubs, and in the carrying out of this platform we have already started the year 1924 with forty-one paid-up members, in good standing, all of whom are pledged to the ideas herein promulgated.

In closing, and in referring again to the South Dakota

University situation, it should be added that the Sioux City Alumni Chapter, which has endorsed the resolution referred to, has included in the resolution an agreement to stand sponsors for the new chapter, if one is granted at South Dakota. The Sioux City Alumni Chapter is but thirty miles from the State University of South Dakota and in the center of an approximate square bounded by the active and alumni chapters who have endorsed this application, and we will, therefore, feel a great responsibility for the future of Deltism at South Dakota. We ask the support of the other chapters of the Fraternity and particularly those in the Western Division, for our stand in this matter.

HARRY S. SNYDER.

CLARKSBURG ALUMNI CHAPTER

The outstanding feature of the present season for the Clarksburg Alumni Chapter was the second annual dinner given during the Christmas holidays at the Waldo Hotel in this city. Something like sixty members of the Fraternity were present, with quite a number of alumni coming from surrounding towns and a large delegation from the Chapter at West Virginia University. We were more than pleased to have so many of the actives dine with us and we hope they will see fit to come again.

Our principal speaker for the evening was "Sunny Jim" Wakefield from Pittsburgh, one of Delta Tau Delta's best after-dinner entertainers. Almost every Delt alumnus knows "Sunny Jim," so it goes without saying that everyone enjoyed his part on the program. The Chapter appreciated his visit and are building up hopes for another visit again sometime soon.

Then, "Our Own" John C. Johnson was present. Brother Johnson, it will be remembered, is the only living member of the founders of our Fraternity, and it was a great treat for all to get to meet him and to hear his story about the days

when he went to school back some sixty-five years ago at Bethany College, West Virginia, and how he and five friends joined together to establish an organization which ultimately became one of the greatest college fraternities. While Brother Johnson is a member of our Chapter, he lives about five miles from this city, which means that he is rarely able to attend our regular monthly luncheons, so we other members of our Alumni Chapter were very proud of him for coming out on the cold disagreeable winter night to join us again. Although Brother Johnson is old in years, he is young in spirit, and he promises that he will do everything in his power to be with us at least once a year on just such occasions as we had this Christmas. May Brother Johnson live many, many years more.

The Clarksburg Chapter hopes to be able to have in the next quarterly issue of *THE RAINBOW* an article covering Brother Johnson's experiences in school and the organization of the first chapter of our Fraternity.

Brother Guy H. Burnside has recently been elected Worshipful Master of Herman Lodge No. 6 of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons. Guy has been and is one of the hardest workers in the local lodge and thoroughly deserves the honor bestowed upon him.

Brother Dr. A. T. Post has been suffering for some time with a very serious ear trouble. For quite a while he was entirely unable to look after his practice.

Brother C. Duffy Floyd, the Chapter's good roads and out-door sports artist, has just finished the construction of a lake and pleasure resort. Duffy receives a great deal of commendation for the promotion of this public improvement project, for it is such things as these that Clarksburg has great need.

In closing, we want to repeat that we have luncheons every month on the second Saturday therein. Drop in and visit with us.

GRAHAM I. LYNCH.

One of the members of the Clarksburg Chapter writes the Editor as follows:

"The success of the fine feed and reunion of Delts at the second annual dinner was largely due to the untiring efforts and enthusiasm of Brother Graham I. Lynch. To Brother Lynch belongs the credit of calling together the Delts in this community in order that they might become better acquainted with each other, which resulted in the establishment of the first Alumni Chapter in this State. His modesty and timidity bespeak for him his true Delt spirit and the welfare of the Fraternity stands above self with him."

TERRE HAUTE ALUMNI

The ball room of the Hotel Deming, beautifully decorated in evergreen and holly, was a beautiful setting for the fifth annual dance given by the local members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Hoagy Carmichael's seven piece orchestra, known in Terre Haute through its former programs here, furnished music and entertainment for the several hundred dancers. The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity dances have been the gayest and most elaborate of the holiday festivities for a number of years and the one yesterday evening surpassed all former events. In point of novelty and entertainment, the Delta Tau Delta dance this year was the most successful ever given by the fraternity.

The guests included the local members of the Fraternity and a large number of guests as well as members and friends of Brazil, Sullivan and Paris.—*Terre Haute Star*, December 27, 1923.

OMEGA

'99—Edwin Elliot is a regular attendant at the Saturday luncheons. He is in business at 1011 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. His firm, Edwin Elliot & Co., is an engineering concern specializing in power plant equipment.

'02—G. Bryant Lang is living at 4211 Ventnor Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.

'03—S. Lloyd Irving is president and treasurer of James Irving & Sons, Inc., and treasurer of Irving Worsted Co., both of Chester, Pa.

'03—Albert R. Brunker was married to Miss Margaret Gaylord at Chicago on Saturday, December 15, 1923.

'06—Thomas E. Rodman is with the Eastern Steel Castings Company, Newark, N. J. His home address is 594 Valley Road, Maplewood, N. J.

'06—Seth A. Brumm is still forging ahead in the Medical profession. He is specializing in nose, throat and ear work, and has offices in the Stock Exchange Building, Philadelphia.

'06—Clarence "Doe" Tolan is with the Dodge Steel Co., Tacony, Philadelphia.

'08—Edward G. Costello spends considerable time in Ocean City, N. J. He is interested in a moving picture enterprise at that point.

'09—Sewell Corkran is in business for himself at 30 West 42nd Street, New York City, Collapsible Metal Tubes and Paper Containers.

'09—J. Douglas Patterson is a member of the firm of Stewart & Patterson. They are manufacturers' agents and deal in chemicals.

'10—Harry Braddock is engaged in the sale of bonds for G. E. Miller & Company, 105 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

'10—Ed Hessenbruch is vice president and sales manager for Anders & Ross, Inc., manufacturers of roofs and roofer's supplies. He is located at 1539 Race Street, Philadelphia.

'12—Herbert M. Pfeil is with the Freihofer Baking Company at Wilmington, Delaware.

'12—Charles G. Craddock (transfer from Beta Iota) is president of the Craddock Terry Shoe Company, Lynchburg, Virginia.

'14—William H. Dougherty, after ten years' service with The Liquid Carbonic Company, resigned to go with a smaller local concern engaged in the same line of business.

'15—Walter L. Rodman is trust officer for Peoples Trust Company, 12th and Arch Streets, Philadelphia.

'16—Caldwell H. Harris—will someone please send his address to the secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Association.

'18—Paul E. Bierley is selling radio equipment in the State of Virginia.

'18—Horace M. Barba is practicing law, with offices at 1520 Real Estate Building, Philadelphia—that is when he is not playing "soccer." His home address is 523 West Mt. Airy Avenue, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia.

'22—Charles "Suds" Howard is selling securities in Philadelphia and vicinity. He is with the Guaranty Company of New York and is located at 421 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

'24—Ronald Mattison is in business with his father, Mattison Hardware Company, Newark, New Jersey.

EPSILON

'97—Leo Day Woodworth has resigned the position which he held for four years as Deputy Manager of the American Bankers Association and Secretary of its Savings Bank Division. He is the author of the first book on "School Savings Banking" (Ronald, 1923) and also about thirty articles and reports based on original research in various branches of savings banking, as "Industrial Savings Banking," "Christmas Savings Clubs" with statistics, "Statistics of Savings Deposits" for 1912, 1921, 1922, 1923, "School Savings Banking, 1922-1923" with statistics, "Mortgage Loan Investments," "Panaceas for Present Tax Burdens," "Twenty-Five Plans for Increasing Savings," "Housing Finance," "Federal 'Aid' vs. Budget Control," "One

Hundred Average Men'—A Myth," "The Savings Department," etc., which have established him as one of the best known writers on such subjects. He is located at his New York suburban home in Ridgewood, New Jersey, while perfecting plans for a wider application of his experience by the publication of one or more books, and otherwise.

GAMMA OMEGA

'17—Blackwell Markham finished a course in medicine several years ago and is still at Philadelphia.

'17—Miles Wolff is Superintendent of Schools at Williamson, N. C. We were glad to have Miles with us during the fall dances.

'18—John Terry is Associate Editor of *The School* and Secretary of the Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina in New York City. His address is 559 W. 115th Street.

'19—C. L. Herrington is practicing medicine at Honolulu, Hawaii. His address is Box 614, Queen's Hospital.

'20—Bill Andrews is with the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company at Greensboro, N. C.

'21—Skinner Kittrell is practicing law at Henderson, N. C. Skinner has been over to see us several times this year.

'21—Dale Beers is at Johns-Hopkins taking post-graduate work in zoology. Dale will get his doctor's degree this spring.

'21—LeGette Blythe is on the staff of the *New York Evening Post*. His address is 430 W. 118th Street, Melville Apts., New York City.

'21—C. T. Boyd is studying law at Harvard. His address is 10 Oxford Street, Cambridge, Mass.

'21—Sellers Crisp has been practicing medicine at Greenville, N. C., but has returned to Philadelphia, where he is taking post-graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. Sellers stopped over several days with us before going back to Philadelphia.

'21—Bob Deitz is with the DuPont Co., at Charlotte, North Carolina. His address is Box 951.

'21—Dan Grant is Alumni Secretary of the University of North Carolina and is here at Chapel Hill with us most of the time. When Dr. H. D. Meyer resigned as our chapter advisor, Dan was appointed to take his place.

'21—H. G. Kincaid is in the insurance business at Gastonia, N. C.

'21—Forrest Miles is practicing law at Winston-Salem, N. C.

'21—C. R. Monroe finished in medicine at Pennsylvania last year and is still at Philadelphia.

'21—Blackwell Sawyer finished in medicine last year at Jefferson Medical College and is still at Philadelphia.

'21—P. C. Smith is with the Westinghouse Electric Company at Wilkesburg, Pa.

'21—T. C. Taylor is Superintendent of Schools at Windsor, N. C. We were glad to have him with us during the fall dances.

'22—D. G. Caldwell is practicing medicine at Concord, North Carolina.

'22—J. D. Dorsett is clerk of Superior Court at Pittsboro, N. C. J. D. has paid us several visits this year.

'22—Douglas Hamer, Jr., is studying medicine at the Medical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.

'22—Fernando Llorens is studying medicine at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

'22—S. R. McClurd is at Harvard this year studying law.

'22—Marion Nash is in the real estate business with his father at Winston-Salem, N. C.

'22—Charlie Nichols is attorney for the Internal Revenue Department.

'22—Garland Porter is on the staff of the *Winston-Salem Journal*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

'22—Bill Rourk finishes at Jefferson Medical College this year. Besides receiving his M.D. this year from Jefferson,

Bill will get his B.S. from U. N. C., having attended summer school here last summer and passed the rest of his required work.

'22—Bill Smoot is with the Viscose Silk Company at Wilmington, Delaware. His address is 907 Delaware Ave.

'22—Harvey Terry is in the mercantile business at Rockingham, N. C.

'23—Percy Grant is with Arthur Anderson & Company, 17 East 42nd Street, New York City.

'23—Bill Holden is at his home, Wilmington, N. C. We expect Bill to be back in school next fall.

'23—John Hutchins is at Carson-Newman College, Johnson City, Tenn. John was captain of the Carson-Newman football team and is also captain of the baseball team.

'23—John S. Newberne, Olds, N. C., has been recently blessed with a fine young daughter, Louise, born September 14, 1923.

'23—Peter Augustus Reavis, Jr., is district manager for the National Life Insurance Company of Vermont at Raleigh, N. C. Peter has never missed a Southern Division Conference since he has been a Delt, and this year he is going to carry a car load of Delts to New Orleans. Peter pays his Chapter quite frequent visits.

'23—Norman Shepard is coaching Varsity basketball this year and so far we have had a most successful season, having won every game.

'23—C. U. Smith is with the Westinghouse Electric Co. His address is 736 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

'23—Pier Williamson has taken a position with the Lewisburg Motor Co., at Lewisburg, N. C.

'24—Garland Coble is at home this year, Greensboro, N. C.

'24—C. Y. Coley has returned from New York where he has been for the past two years, and is now at home, Rockingham, N. C.

'24—Roland Eutsler graduated with the class of '23 and is working for his Master's Degree this year.

'24—Chalmers Stout is with the Stout Realty Co., Palm Beach, Fla. We are expecting him to be back in school next fall.

'24—J. E. Yarborough is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical College, having entered the freshman class this year.

'25—Harry Andrews, who was with us up until Christmas, is at home this quarter, Tarboro, N. C. Harry goes to Tulane next year to study medicine.

'25—Jimmy White is at Washington, N. C., where he is manager of an up-to-date young men's store.



KAPPA

HILLSDALE

Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup

At the beginning of the first semester every member of Kappa made a vow to better his grades for we realized that our showing last year was not commendable. At this time we did not know that some friend of the College and Fraternity was going to give a loving cup to the member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, composed of Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Sigma Phi, Commons Club, and Delta Tau Delta, which had the highest scholastic standing during the first semester. Since President Spencer made the announcement in Chapel every member of Kappa has tried his best to have this trophy come to the Delt House for its first sojourn. In fact we do not want to have it become a transient visitor if we can help it! The donators stipulated that the cup would have to be won five consecutive semesters before the trophy would become a permanent possession.

Even if Kappa does not come into temporary possession of the cup this semester, it will always be an incentive, and already the purpose of the cup has been manifested, for the grades of all the organizations have raised considerably. Delta Tau Delta is just as desirous of annexing this trophy as any goal that is obtainable upon the campus, and Kappa men will work untiringly for this reward.

Our "New" House

It is said that it is an ill wind that blows no good to someone and that is the light in which we look at our fire of last year. To be sure it gave us a scare, but now that it is all over we find that the benefits derived therefrom greatly counterbalance the evils. The alumni picked up the job where the insurance company left off, and for the benefit of those of you who have not had the opportunity of seeing for yourselves, let us say that there wasn't a single stone left unturned. One of the things for which we owe the alumni the entire thanks is the painting of the house inside and out. Although there has been lots of competition on the campus this year, we still contend that our own Delta Tau Delta home is the best.—*Kappa Klippings*.

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

History of Beta Alpha is Told by "Dad" Kilpatrick

The first Delta initiated on Indiana soil, president of the first chapter at Indiana University and founder of Beta Beta Chapter at DePauw

University, the "Father of Indiana Deltdom," A. Kilpatrick, '70, recently told how the Fraternity was formed at Bloomington. The story is interesting, so much so that it is given just as Brother Kilpatrick recalled it:

"Beta Alpha Chapter, Delta Tau Delta:

"I suppose I can say with Caesar, when he began to write the history of Gaul, 'A great part of which I was.' I entered Indiana University in September, 1867, as 'sky prep.' Owing to the fatal illness of my father, I did not return to Bloomington, but entered Monmouth College. There I came in touch with Delta Tau, being employed as janitor of the Chapter's hall. The chapter there was a royal bunch.

"On my return to Bloomington for my sophomore year, a number of University boys, feeling that we could not get the honors to which we were entitled, formed an organization of our own, and called ourselves the 'Knights of Justice.' We did not claim everything that was going. If we were convinced that a Greek letter man was the best, we voted for him. Only when we thought ours the best, then we elected our own.

"This troubled the Greeks, as we voted solidly. For a long time they could not tell what was wrong, and as the Greeks were divided, three to two, none of them could elect their man unless they could get our vote. When they found out we were as tightly organized as they were, they thought that by taking our best men they could break us up. But not one deserted us. After a couple of years, two of our men joined a fraternity. Eleven of the best in the Knights decided we would join a fraternity, but would stick together and not join any of them here, so we began writing to different fraternities. I, with my year's association with Delta Tau at Monmouth, told them I would not go into any other fraternity but that one, and was delegated to write to Monmouth and find out if Delta Tau wanted us. Now as Delta Tau had been wanting to invade I. U., things were soon arranged. Alpha Chapter, then at Delaware, O., issued the charter, and Monmouth Chapter was authorized to organize us as Nu Chapter. The Monmouth Chapter sent J. A. Griers, then a senior. As he could come only at Christmas holidays, arrangements were made to organize Nu Chapter December 23, 1870. Mr. Grier came, proceeded to make a Delta out of me, and I helped him initiate the others. After the secrets had all been told us, the election took place, and strange to say the choice of the president's office fell on me.

"Before the end of the year we had twenty-two actual members and pledges on the roll. After a few months a request came for a charter from DePauw, and the charter was sent to me, and I organized Beta Beta next year. Later Brother Ogg was sent to organize at Butler.

"Through some differences the chapters at Bloomington and Greencastle became disorganized, but the Delta spirit still dwelt in the ashes, and led to the reorganization of Beta Alpha and Beta Beta.

"So it still remains that I was the first Delta to be initiated on Indiana soil, presided over the first chapter, organized another chapter, and I still survive.

"Fraternally,

"A. KILPATRICK, '70."

Frosh Scholarship Prize is Changed to Delt Ring

Russell R. "Rocky" Rhodes, '21, Peru, last year offered a regulation Delt badge as a prize to the freshman making the highest scholarship among the first-year men for the first semester. Harry G. Hockett, '26, Anderson, won the first Rhodes prize.

This year "Rocky" has decided to give a prize to the man making the highest grades, but has decided to change the form of the gift. Since each freshman will receive a regulation badge upon initiation, the donor has decided to award a gold ring, bearing the Delt crest, instead of the pin. The ring, he feels, will be appreciated more than an additional badge.—*The Beta Alpha News*.

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

Fraternity Homes

Phi Kappa Psi are now in their new home on South College Avenue. The building is a three-story one of stone construction, costing approximately \$60,000.

The Kappas' new home on South Locust Street will not be ready for occupancy before March. The super-structure is up and all of the plastering is done. It will be a three-story brick house with forty-one rooms. Its cost is estimated at \$50,000.

The Alpha Chis have moved into new quarters on Bloomington Street in the former residence of the late Dr. Hillary A. Gobin. Lambda Omicron Alpha is occupying old DePauw Cottage. Kappa Phi Sigma, formerly the Sycamore Club, has moved to 515 East Anderson Street.

Alpha Phi made an \$11,000 addition to their residence on East Seminary Street during the summer. This adds six rooms and a sun parlor.

Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Nu and Alpha Omicron Pi are planning the erection of new homes. The basement of the new Deke House on East Anderson Street is already completed; the other fraternities have not started work.

—*The Beta Beta Whooper*.

BETA GAMMA

WISCONSIN

"Annie" Meyer's Anniversary

"Annie" Meyer is now entering her twenty-fifth year with Beta Gamma. A few of the actives were back early enough to partake of Miss Meyer's anniversary cake.

Alumni who have left school, plunged into a world of business, often-times forget the active chapter, but no alumnus has ever forgotten or ever can forget Miss Meyer. Many a busy alumnus would like to steal just enough time to park a few hours in the old kitchen and watch Miss Meyer prepare cinnamon rolls for her boys.

Guarding our traditions, caring for us, sharing our joys, and worrying with us over our problems, Miss Meyer is still with us, and every active is mighty happy to announce to alumni the opening of the twenty-fifth year that the "Delt sweetheart" is here.—*Beta Gamma Alarm*.

BETA TAU

NEBRASKA

Fraternity Fathers

It has long been the custom in the fraternity to have each freshman pick from the upper classmen a man to act as his dad. Through their fathers the squabs can become better acquainted with the customs and traditions of the fraternity. The dads act as advisor for their sons, looking after their scholarship and encouraging them to take part in school activities.

The New House

Plans for the new house have been finished, gone over, and declared satisfactory by all concerned. That Beta Tau is going to have a new house is a statement which has been proved by the enthusiasm shown among our worthy Omaha alumni. The Omaha Alumni chapter has taken the proposition over, and with such men as brothers "Bob" Manley, "Johnnie" McGurk, and "Mell" Bekins on the job, all asking "Dutch" Ortman for advice, we feel assured that next fall will see ground broken on the Sixteenth Street lots and a *New House* start to grow.

—*The Beta Tau Junior*.

BETA PSI

WABASH

Returning Alumni Win Trophy For Us

Our trophy room is awaiting the arrival of a new cup acquired last spring for having a larger percentage of alumni back for Commencement than any other fraternity on the campus.

The cup is the gift of the Sphinx Club, a Junior-Senior organization.

Beta Psi had more than thirty per cent of her living alumni present for commencement and for the fiftieth anniversary celebration.

We have great hopes of getting the cup in time for homecoming to show the returning alumni what they did for us the last time they were here.—*The Little Giant Delt*.

GAMMA BETA

ARMOUR

New Initiation Requirement

The Institute in a new ruling made at the opening of the college year has required that a candidate for initiation to any fraternity must have passed a full semester's work. An amendment to the national constitution of the Fraternity requires the same record. The chapter is now engaged in making every effort to help the pledges meet the scholarship requirements.—*The Exciler*.

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

College Again Adopts Second Semester Rushing Season

The second semester rushing season adopted by the College three years ago is again in vogue. No communication in regard to fraternities can be carried on between fraternity men and freshmen until the three days of rushing, beginning February 2.

At the first of the year the Interfraternity Council rules allowed upper-classmen to call on freshmen in their rooms three nights a week. The evenings were used with such force by the fraternities that calling became a bore both for freshmen and upper-classmen. Consequently after a month and a half of calling the Interfraternity Council, at the suggestion of Brother Traver, put itself on record as opposed to any further calling, and gave freshmen to understand that any infringement of the rules was a sign of weakness on the part of a fraternity.

But again a decided change in the rules was made. This time the customary day of silence between the third day of chinning and the time for the bids to be attended has been done away with. And so this year bids will go out at midnight February 4, two hours after the final chinning period. Freshmen will not be required to stay in their rooms between ten o'clock and midnight, but they must not communicate with any upper-classmen.

Subsidizing Competitions

Lamentable, indeed, is the basis on which fraternities are rated at Dartmouth. Instead of judging a society on the personality of its members, which should be the sole basis of judgment, campus opinion tends to give an over-amount of weight to the superiority of a fraternity in extra-

curriculum activities. And our remorse is not caused because of injustice to our chapter, which has always had its share of campus honors, but because of the injustice to the men in all fraternities who are pushed out into something which takes their time but renders them no benefit whatsoever, merely for the sake of boosting the prestige of the house.

We have no argument with activities which do benefit the individual, and there are plenty of them. And we do not feel that any fraternity need worry about supporting the *alma mater*. There will be plenty who will want the honor and prestige which goes with managerships and Varsity letters. But there are a group of activities which are nothing more than a drudge, and it would be far better for a fraternity to promote "instructive leisure" among its members than to have them madly chasing a worthless goal.

There will, of course, be differences of opinion as to what constitutes a "worthy" competition. This should be left more to the judgment of the individual than it is now. The individual comes to college for his own betterment and it is wrong for a fraternity to force him to waste his energies in places where he himself will not be bettered. For, after all, the bettering of the fraternity depends on the bettering of its individual members. Gamma Gamma should take the lead in reforming campus opinion to the point where non-activity in campus work is not despised, and where only beneficial activities are considered worthy of an undergraduate's time.—*Delta Taupics*.

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

Scholarship

Gamma Delta Chapter has long been at the top of the race for scholarly honors on this campus, never being below fourth and often finishing first or second. We of the present active chapter, who are trying our level best to furnish incentive to the preps to try as hard as we do, are offering an official badge to the one of them who has the highest average. This plan was tried last year and worked very well.

—*Gamma Delta Breeze*.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

George Washington University has been coming to the front with great strides in the last few years, but from now on just watch our progress. With the appointment of our new president, William Mather Lewis, and with Brother "Baron" Henning, Assistant Secretary of Labor, as chairman of the endowment fund committee, we predict a wonderful improvement in the university. President Lewis is a young man, brimful of energy, and he is going to pep up the school to the limit.

Many of us know Brother Henning and we know he is also going to be a big help in putting the endowment campaign across. Work has already been started on a new main building costing over \$300,000 and a whole city block around the college has been purchased. But the best thing about President Lewis is that he favors athletics and he has told the students that steps have been taken towards the acquisition of a tract of land for a first-class athletic field. Looks as though we're going to have a return of the days when Brothers Bielaski, Steenerson, Sommers, Crafts and Thrall were making history for G. W. U.

We are well represented on the faculty at G. W. U. this year. "Pete" McCoy is handing out choice theories on law; Dan Borden and Major Corbett are showing the Medics how it is done, and Norman Ames is explaining "juice" to the electrical engineers.

Gamma Eta has a little Army and Navy register all its own. Brothers Munson Corbett, Bob Duenner, Deane Howard, Tom Jackson, "Toley" LaGarde, Ed Parker, Charlie Stewart and Johnny Stokes are all Army officers. Rad Brown, "Shorty" Shinn and Dallas Sutton are surgeons in the Navy. Then we have Charlie Dasher at West Point and Milton Daniels in the Coast Guard.—*The Wag*.

GAMMA OMEGA

NORTH CAROLINA

Fraternities to Initiate Freshmen

For several years student sentiment here on the campus has favored a shorter rushing system for the fraternities. Fraternity men felt that the old rule restraining pledging or initiating until the Sophomore year imposed too great a task on them, for it necessitated a perpetual rushing season.

So, last year the Pan-Hellenic Council passed a resolution to permit the pledging of freshmen just before Christmas, and initiating the beginning of the Spring Quarter. The faculty immediately sanctioned the resolution, and it became a rule. It certainly should make for better scholarship both among men in the fraternities and among freshmen for the last two quarters of the year, when there is no rushing to interfere.

The new rule, however, as will easily be seen, will demand quicker action on the part of the chapters here in looking up promising first-year men, and in getting acquainted, because of the lack of time in which to work.

Phenomenal Growth of U. N. C.

Seniors at the University of North Carolina saw register this fall almost twice as many students as they did when they were freshmen. Three years ago, the student body numbered about twelve hundred; the registers now count over two thousand one hundred members.

With this almost phenomenal growth, the fraternities here are faced with three alternatives, either to initiate more men each year; to bring more fraternities here; or to shrink into a very small minority of the student body. This fall, ninety-six men out of a last year's freshman class of over six hundred were taken into fraternities. The figures speak for themselves.

The fraternities have no power to bring fraternities here, and, if the percentage of students goes much lower, the legislature is going to lower that percentage to zero. So the only course left is to increase the size of our chapters, so far as feasible, with the growth of the University.

Attention Chapter Correspondents

We have a map of North Carolina, mounted on a large cardboard, which we expect to use for a very unique purpose; with it we intend to secure a graphic catalogue of the Delts in the state. The plan is to place on it pins, different colors representing different numbers, in order to show where the Delts in this state are located. For instance, a blue-headed pin might represent five Delts in the particular town.

We believe this map will help us to see clearly just what towns and what sections we need to work on for new men to attain a more complete representation over the state. We now have enough men in two towns to form alumni clubs.

The list of Delts in this state as contained in the general catalogue of 1917 is far from complete. We are finding, every week or so, Delts in the state we didn't know about.

So we want you chapter correspondents to cooperate with us in finding and cataloguing these Delts. Just write us the address of any alumni of your chapter now living in North Carolina, and we will be certainly grateful.—*Delt Tar*.

DELTA BETA

CARNEGIE TECH

Scholarship

This year we have been making a strenuous effort to raise the scholastic standing of our chapter. We have a committee working on the important problem of improving our scholarship. Some of the rules which have gone into effect are:

- (1) The enforcement of a study hour rule which requires as much quiet as possible after 7:30 p. m., and whispering when one wishes to carry on conversation where others are studying.

- (2) The check on the grades which have been made by each individual, both members and pledges.

- (3) The tutoring of delinquent pledges and the causes for their lower grades eliminated.

- (4) Competition between the rooms in the house.
- (5) Limitation of the social engagements of the freshmen.

The results that have been secured through the aid of the above rules have been quite gratifying, and we feel certain that our efforts along these lines have been well worth our time; and at the end of the year we expect to rank high in comparison to the other fraternities at Carnegie.

—*The Plaid Delt.*



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ALPHA '04

BISHOP H. LESTER SMITH

Bishop H. L. Smith Kills Jungle Tiger

Head of Methodist Church in India Hunts Wild Beasts of Jungle

H. Lester Smith, '04, Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Southern Asia, Bangalore, India, enjoyed some exceptional hunting experiences in a trip which he took early last summer into a jungle in the mountains of India. A detailed description of the outing is narrated in a letter from the Bishop to Dr. W. A. Elliott.

Mr. Smith was in the jungle for eighteen days and during that time he walked from fifteen to twenty miles every day. He said that he was at it from daylight until dark. In nine days he saw nine tigers, more than anyone else has seen in such a short time for many years. He accounts for his exceptional success by the fact that, contrary to the usual procedure, he went into the jungle alone and on foot. "The grass," he said, "was very thick in some places, and I had to crawl through tunnel-like game trails to get through at all, holding my gun in front of me to shoot if I should meet him in the tunnel. It was certainly the most tense and thrilling business I have ever experienced."

"This kind of tiger hunting," he continued, "is very unusual. The usual way is to sit up in a tree and wait for them to come back and eat an animal they have killed, or to send in coolies to beat them out, or to go into the jungle on the elephants with the coolies beating towards you. It is quite a rare thing to kill one as I did on foot in the open jungle. It adds very much to the sport to give the tiger an equal chance with yourself and to meet him on foot in a hand to hand contest."

While following two barking deer through the tall grass one day, Bishop Smith ran into a small herd of three wild elephants. "I do not know how many more there were around," he said, "but three were enough." The situation was relieved by one of the native guides, who, by making a funny whistling noise and clapping his hands, sent the elephants through the woods like a "freight train run wild."

Speaking of his greatest adventure Mr. Smith said, "I was alone in the jungle without beaters or an extra gun. . . . I hunted on through grass from four to six feet high. I came to an open place in the forest where for a few yards in width and about one hundred yards in length the grass was shorter and scantier. About midway in this open place, I saw a big tiger just disappearing behind a little mound, caused by an old ant hill. While I waited for him to reappear, behold the tigress followed him, a

few feet in the rear. I took a quick shot at her, and she dropped out of sight in the grass. I followed him with my rifle and shot as he was entering it. My ball hit a five inch sapling which was hidden by the grass squarely and was broken by it as it was a soft nose bullet. It still had force enough, however, to knock the tiger over and wound him severely. As I threw in another shell, he heard the noise and saw me and started toward me hidden by the tall grass. I only had a single barrel and could not see to shoot until he could come out of the tall grass within 12 feet of where I stood. I did not know how hard I had hit the tigress or where she had gone. I could not hope to stop both—if both were coming—so, I climbed a tree to make a survey. . . . When the tiger appeared he was alone, and, when I swung my gun around to take a second shot, he leaped back into the grass."

Campus of Allegheny College, November 21, 1923.

RHO '80

JOHN W. LIEB

J. W. Lieb Gets Edison Medal

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5—John W. Lieb of New York, vice-president of the New York Edison Company, was awarded the Edison medal at the mid-winter convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers for his development of electric central stations for illumination and power. The medal is awarded annually for meritorious achievement in electrical science, electrical engineering or the electrical arts. A celebration of the institute's fortieth anniversary was held in connection with the meeting.—*New York Sun*, February 6, 1924.

CHI '98

BISHOP CHARLES SHRIVER REIFSNIDER

The Consecration of Bishop Reifsnider

In the parish house of All Saints' Church, Pasadena, California, the Rev. Charles Shriver Reifsnider, L.H.D., President of St. Paul's University, Tokyo, was consecrated to be Suffragan Bishop of North Tokyo, on Tuesday, February 12th. The occasional sound of a hammer or a chisel from without gave promise of the beautiful stone All Saints' Church which is to be.

The procession entered the church in two sections, each headed by a priest crucifer. In the first were the members of the choir, the flag bearer, and over forty clergymen of the Diocese of Los Angeles. The second section comprised the sanctuary procession.

The chief consecrator was the Rt. Rev. John McKim, D.D., Bishop of North Tokyo, under whom the Suffragan Bishop-elect has worked for many years. The co-consecrators were the Rt. Rev. Joseph H. John-

son, D.D., Bishop of Los Angeles, and the Rt. Rev. William A. Leonard, D.D., Bishop of Ohio. The latter had ordained Dr. Reifsnider to the diaconate in 1900, and advanced him to the priesthood a year later.

The preacher was the Rt. Rev. Sidney C. Partridge, D.D., Bishop of West Missouri, under whom, when he was Bishop of Kyoto, the Suffragan Bishop-elect began his missionary work in Japan in 1901. The presenters were the Rt. Rev. Robert L. Harris, D.D., Bishop of Marquette, a boyhood friend and seminary fellow-student of Dr. Reifsnider, and the Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, D.D., Bishop Coadjutor of Los Angeles.

The Suffragan Bishop-elect had as his attending presbyters the Rev. Leslie E. Learned, D.D., rector of All Saints' Church, and the Rev. John Misao Yamazaki, priest in charge of St. Mary's Japanese Mission, Los Angeles.

The Bishop of Los Angeles was attended by his chaplain, the Rev. Robert L. Windsor, while the Bishop of North Tokyo had the Rev. James J. Chapman, of Kyoto, Japan, as his chaplain.

The Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, master of ceremonies, also acted as deputy registrar. The certificate of election was read by the Very Rev. William MacCormack, D.D., the certificate of ordinations by the Rev. Rufus S. Chase, the consents of Standing Committees by the Rev. George Davidson, D.D., the consents of the Bishops by the Rev. J. Arthur Evans, and the commission to consecrate by the Rev. James J. Chapman.

Following the promise of conformity, the Litany was said by the Rt. Rev. Joseph M. Francis, D.D., Bishop of Indianapolis. All the bishops mentioned joined the consecrators in the laying on of hands.

All Saints' Church was crowded to its utmost capacity for the service, which was the third elevation to the Episcopate to take place in Southern California.

At the conclusion of the service the bishops and other clergy were entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Maryland in honor of Bishop Reifsnider. Mrs. Reifsnider was tendered a luncheon at All Saints' Rectory, to which all the wives of the clergy were invited.

The episcopal vestments of the new bishop were presented by All Saints' Church, Pasadena; his pectoral cross by his mother, Mrs. Charles D. Reifsnider, of Tiffin, Ohio; and his episcopal ring by Bishop and Mrs. Joseph H. Johnson.

Bishop Reifsnider at once proceeded to New York City to confer with the National Council, and will soon thereafter return to Japan to begin his work of assistance to Bishop McKim.

Mrs. Reifsnider, the mother of the new Bishop, journeyed from her home in Tiffin, Ohio, to see her son's consecration; following which, those in attendance were touched when the venerable mother, approach-

ing her son as he emerged from the parish house, threw her arms about him and embraced him.

"Thank God!" she said, "the dream of my life has come true!"

The Living Church, February 23, 1924.

OMEGA '03

3-24

ALBERT R. BRUNKER

"Brunker's Lookin' After Me!"

The man who made that remark hit upon one secret of Albert R. Brunker's rapid raise in business—He believes in "looking after" the interest of the other fellow

"Steve" Small possessed a powerful thirst. Two weeks was just about as long as he could go without getting gloriously drunk. He also possessed some practical knowledge of railroad building—not much, but some. In the winter of 1903 these characteristics combined to make him one of the most sought-after men in the state of Arkansas.

When Small approached a peak of thirst, he felt an irresistible call to get as far away from his job as he could. Then he had to be rounded up and brought back. This solicitous search for him was due to the fact that he was the only available man who knew enough to construct a certain narrow-gauge railroad which had to be built.

A mining engineer named Brunker, who was only twenty years old and less than six months out of college, used to trail Small on these frequent spees. Brunker was in charge of the camp. A combination of circumstances had placed him in this responsible position. And another set of circumstances had forced him, as one of his first jobs, to build a railroad, although the most he knew about railroads was from riding on them.

The company was engaged in mining bauxite, which is the principal source of aluminum. Eight mines were scattered at various points through the woods, and there was a mill where the raw ore was reduced.

However, the mud was so deep that a man sank to his boot tops every time he went out in it; and it became impossible for mule teams to get through with loads of ore from the mines to the mill. That was why the narrow gauge railroad, fifteen miles long, had to be put through.

One day Brunker missed Small and, suspecting that he was to be found in Little Rock, sixty miles away, set out to get him. A tour of the Little Rock saloons was successful. Small, when located, was hilariously drunk; but Brunker took him by the arm and led him to the railroad station, followed by a group of Small's cronies. After the two men had boarded the train, Small leaned out of the car window and yelled back to these cronies:

"May th' angels protec' you fellers! Brunker's lookin' after me!"

And there, in the instinctive truth-telling of the drunken man, is a key

that will help you to understand Albert R. Brunker. It is hard to find men as young as he is who have done as many big things as he has done. And if any *one* thing is to be singled out as a principal reason, this record has been due to his taking care of the men he has been associated with; taking care of some in one way, of others in another, but always doing whatever was needful in each case to achieve through that man the result that *had* to be achieved through him.

Who is Brunker? To start with, he is president of the Liquid Carbonic Company, a ten-million-dollar concern, the largest of its kind in the world, engaged in manufacturing carbonic acid gas, sirups, crushed fruits, extracts and flavors, soda fountains, bottling machinery, ice cream freezers, and the hundred and one things required to equip and supply those places where we drop in for a glass of soda. Brunker is only forty years old. But he has held his present position *for ten years*.

He has a lot of other interests too. For several years he owned a steel company. He sold it, and now owns a mining company. He is a trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, where the Phi Beta Kappa Chapter recently performed the unusual act of electing him a member in recognition of his many services to the university. He was one of the first dozen men whom Bernard Baruch called to Washington to form the nucleus of the War Industries Board. He is a director of the Marland Refining Company, and actively interested in many other enterprises.

"Meet as many different kinds of men as you can, under all sorts of circumstances," Mr. Brunker told me recently, in the course of a long and profitable evening that I spent with him; "get to human nature. It's the *biggest thing in business*."

Brunker's career has been an illuminating example of the carrying out of his own advice. He has known all sorts of men under all sorts of circumstances.

He was born in Philadelphia. His parents were not well-to-do, but they managed to put him and his brother through the University of Pennsylvania, with the aid of the boys themselves, who worked during vacations to help pay their bills.

Albert mixed with men in every college activity and played on practically every kind of athletic team there was—football, baseball, track, cricket, lacrosse. In 1903, he was graduated as a mining engineer.

For about five years he was actively engaged in mining, first in the Arkansas and Georgia bauxite mines, where he started. Later as a prospector, he rode or footed it over most of the Appalachians, and the Rocky Mountains, both in Mexico and the United States.

He had to give up his mining career when his younger brother was partially paralyzed as the result of being injured in a college football game. The burden of caring for him was too heavy for his parents, and it was absolutely imperative that Albert take a hand in it. So he re-

turned to Philadelphia as sales manager of the concern he had been with all along.

Later, he changed his position once, becoming sales manager for a steel company; and at thirty his experience and demonstrated ability were such that he was chosen by the directors to be the president of the Liquid Carbonic Company—although he did not know the first thing about the products which the company manufactured. He had learned, however, to know a good many varieties of the human animal.

Neil M. Clark in the December *American Magazine*

GAMMA PI '92

HENRY C. WALLACE

Secretary Wallace Beats Magnus Johnson in Old Time
Milking Contest

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29—Magnus Johnson, the dirt-farmer senator from Minnesota, and Secretary Wallace, of the Department of Agriculture, attempted today to settle their feud with a milking contest. But the result was so inconclusive that Senator Johnson challenged Secretary Wallace to a further contest with a bucksaw.

Two of the heaviest milking aristocrats of the celebrated Soldiers' Home herd were selected for the contest. Secretary Wallace took Concordia DeKol and Senator Johnson took Cora Johana Frenesta DeKol. Both are celebrated advanced registry matrons of the Holstein-Friesian family. Anti-kickers and tail holders were barred and the rules called for dry-hand milking, two quarters at a time, three-gallon pails between the knees.

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, commandant of the Soldiers' Home, held the watch, and when he said "go" the senator and the secretary put the tops of their heads into the cows' flanks and went to work in the old-fashioned way which became extinct with the advent of the modern farm hand and the milking machine. For five minutes there was no sound except that of the steady streams of milk pouring into the buckets. When both cows were reported clean the time was given as five minutes, and when it was measured it was announced that Secretary Wallace had won by a half pint.

Senator Johnson protested that his cow, which was on test with four daily milkings, evidently had been milked just before the contest; that his hand was a little off since coming to the senate and that anyway his wife and children were the real milking experts on his farm in Minnesota.

Secretary Wallace heard the protest without emotion, but at its conclusion remarked with a specially selected emphasis:

"Huh! Us dirt farmers."

Senator Johnson replied with his proposal of a return match with bucksaws and a wood pile.

Secretary Wallace took it under advisement.

Diligent inquiry at the Soldiers' Home barns failed to disclose anybody who would take the responsibility for stating how much milk Senator Johnson or Secretary Wallace actually got in the five minutes of effort.

One herdsman, bolder than the rest, said he thought it was about a quart.—*Louisville Herald*, December 30, 1923.

GAMMA ALPHA '10

HARLAN O. PAGE

Pat Page is Mentioned for W. & J. Coach Job

It looks as though Wash-Jeff will have to do plenty of denying before it selects the coach who will guide its football destinies next fall. It might be well to mention that the Presidents are now dickering for one of the West's young successful mentors—Pat Page of Butler College, located in Indianapolis. A well-founded rumor is afloat that the Presidents are trying to procure Page to succeed the veteran John Heisman, who turned in his resignation several weeks ago. Little has been heard about Pat, but he has developed some rip-snorting teams during his regime at Butler. The Presidents are on the hunt for a high-class coach and Page would be just the man to fill the vacancy.

Page is open to talk business as he let it be known he will not return to Butler, preferring to come East, where he can demonstrate his football ability. Pat was graduated from the University of Chicago, where he was one of the outstanding backfield stars in the Conference. Page learned his football under Stagg, which is enough to explain why the Little Washingtonians are endeavoring to secure a man of the Page type.

After Heisman shocked Wash-Jeff authorities with his pink slip it was their aim to install the graduate coaching system, but after taking a glimpse of the luminaries of bygone days decided they will have to step out and get a tutor who has delivered the stuff.

—*Pittsburgh Gazette Times*, March 11, 1924.



The DELTA AUTHORS



ALPHA '08

HORACE LYTLE

"BREAKING A BIRD DOG"

This is a day of realism. Many of the most popular books, the ones that number their readers into the seven-figure mark, are little more than plain facts about the workaday life of men and women. Realism in literature has taken many shades of color, but nothing about this modern tendency is more interesting than the turning wrong side out of habits, practices, thoughts—yes, the very lives of others. By knowing about the inner activities of our neighbors we can the better solve our own life problems. All of which leads up to the fact that "Breaking a Bird Dog," by Horace Lytle, is just the plain story of the thrills and joys—as well as the disappointments—which were encountered in breaking a wonderful, industrious little Irish Setter bitch, Smada Byrd by name. The author frankly states that he is not a professional dog trainer, nor has he ever raised dogs to "make his living." But he does plead guilty to a profound love of the hunting dog and also for hunting with a good setter or pointer. Furthermore he has found infinite satisfaction in training his hunting companions. That indeed is the story he tells. All the little everyday things that most writers leave out, the one touch that you most want in a book of this nature. There are chapters on First Days in the Field, Getting on Game, Avoiding Gunshyness and Learning to Retrieve, Hunting Quail and Pheasant, Steadying to Shot and Wing, Canine Psychology, Things to Beware of, "Song Birds" and the Farmer Finishing Touches, etc. No bird dog can ever do for you quite all the dog can do that you have labored with day by day. This practical book, "Breaking a Bird Dog," is more than a mere "Treatise on Training." It is an *inspiration* that every dog lover will cherish.—*Outers-Recreation*, December, 1923.

OMEGA '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

EUROPE SINCE 1918. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. New York and London: The Century Co. 1923. 12mo. xvi+622 pp. \$3.00

This book may be described as a compendium of after-war controversies. Its theme begins with the Armistice of November, 1918, and terminates with a chapter entitled "The Next Move in the International Game." Altogether there are thirty of these chapter headings and they form a pretty exhaustive compilation of the world's major political ail-

ments. Under them the author provides the reader with an exegesis of capital errors in statesmanship, for which he finds abundant illustrative material in the history of the last five years. He writes with strong convictions and at times with a zest of indignation that approaches invective; he makes statements provocative of discussion; his book is the reverse of colorless in matters of opinion, despite the well-worn topics with which it deals; but he rides no hobby and his judgments have the balance that comes from a wide knowledge.

Mr. Gibbons has studied Europe's problems upon the ground since long before the war, as a correspondent and a teacher abroad, and as a writer of books upon foreign politics. His present volume carries the weight of long observation and mature thinking. Many ocean passages have not washed the starch out of his Americanism, and while he does not minimize our own equation of error in dealing with other countries, he keeps a sturdy foothold in the United States. There is no patronizing cosmopolitanism in his attitude. He indulges in no mournful condemnation of our course toward Europe and avoids political sentimentalism in general, although he is acutely conscious of the need of international solidarity and his constructive proposals—for instance a concluding sentence in which he says that the great cause of war in our generation is "inequality in trade, colonization, and investment opportunities among Powers of equal size, strength, standard of living, and productive capacity"—call for a large measure of national self-renunciation.

Some chapters, especially those describing the Peace Conference and the treaties, bristle with points of sore controversy, and apostles of President Wilson will disagree with certain of the author's positions. The volume is dated from Princeton and is written by a holder of Princeton degrees, but this degree of association has not begotten community of doctrine with the University's former president. Near Eastern issues are handled with intimate knowledge, for the author lived several years at Constantinople. The policies of France receive sympathetic treatment,—the author is a *Chevalier de la Légion d'Honneur*,—but he reluctantly concludes that she has, by seizing the Ruhr, lessened Germany's capacity for Reparations, weakened the political situation of France and Belgium in post-bellum Europe, and hurt her "prestige as a chivalrous nation, scrupulous in her treatment of the civilian population at her mercy, and rigorous in her observance of international law and the elementary principles of justice."

In discussing Interallied debts, after quoting the familiar proverb "Your money lend and lose a friend," Mr. Gibbons points out that the victorious European Powers appropriated very considerable assets after the war, of which the United States took no share; still, cancellation may serve to promote both business and peace.

Upon the whole the book is probably the most up-to-date, clear, and

comprehensive account of the great international issues of the moment and their immediate historical background.

VICTOR S. CLARK, in *Atlantic Monthly*, January, 1924.

BETA GAMMA '11

IRVING H. BROWN

Professor Irving Brown, author of "Nights and Days on the Gypsy Trail," published by Harper & Brothers, is in Malaga, Spain, working on a book of Spanish folksongs.—*New York Times Book Review*.

GAMMA KAPPA '07

HOMER CROY

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER," with Ernest Torrence, Glenn Hunter, May McAvoy, George Fawcett, Zasu Pitts, Charles Abbe, Anne Schroeder, Riley Hatch, Allen Baker, Jack Terry, Edward Elkas, Joe Burke, Gladys Feldman and Alice Mann. At the Rivoli.

Life in a certain small town, with its bigoted leaders, its horribly dull entertainments, the tittle-tattle of garrulous persons and the temptations flung in the path of the youthful inhabitants, is fairly well shown in the film adaptation of Homer Croy's eyebrow-lifting volume, "West of the Water Tower," the chief entertainment this week at the Rivoli. Will H. Hays opposed the producing of this story, but the picture experts were insistent concerning its worth, and they have culled from the book a photoplay which for the most part is not uninteresting.

The Rev. Adrian Plummer (Mr. Torrence) wears false cuffs of the round, old-fashioned style, and garters on his shirt sleeves, the solemnity of his black clothes set off by a heavy gold watch-chain and a loosely tied white bow. It is almost a relief to see this glum minister transformed into a house-painter seeking odd jobs. He, quite unnaturally, sticks the town after advertising his wild oat and the strange adventure of his son with an atheist's daughter, meandering around the streets in besmirched overalls. Certainly he is philosophical, and the new work appears to inspire him with greater interest than did the preaching of the gospel.

Glenn Hunter portrays the minister's son, Guy, a promising youth, enthusiastic about Abraham Lincoln, who goes to the local poolroom, where obviously he can't find much diversion. When he intentionally seeks some distraction with bedizened beauties by riding with them in an automobile, he becomes frightfully bored, so that one of the highly painted and powdered creatures tells him: "Get down to earth and give me a light."

Mr. Hunter is sincere and capable in this part, and he impresses one as finding this sort of wickedness most tedious, especially when the girl of

the poolroom insists upon sitting on his knees, her short skirts revealing a superfluity of silk stockings.

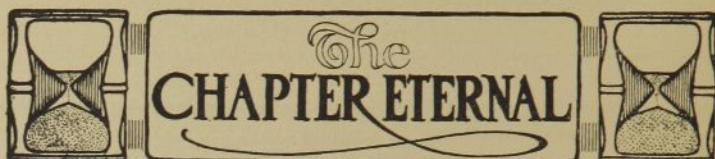
Guy, in one of the sequences, is shown delivering a lecture on Lincoln, listened to by an interested but uninteresting throng. Later they have a luncheon box auction for charity and one of the boxes is bid up to \$14, and because Bee Chew, daughter of the wealthy agnostic, signifies her desire for it, Guy buys it in.

They are married and when the child is born, they are told that there is no marriage certificate. This revelation brings about the minister's denunciation of his son and exposure of himself. Why they could not find the certificate, or the Squire who performed the marriage, is a secret between the scenario writer and the director. To mend matters the important paper is brought to Guy by the Squire himself.

You have at the end of this effort the child of three saying: "Leggo my mother, bad man," all of which is wobbly and weak, especially the subtitles dealing with the child's utterances.

May McAvoy plays the role of Bee. She is attractive and sympathetic, but in a semi-closeup of a praying scene, it strikes one as strange to observe the thick make-up on her eyelashes.

The comedy-relief is brought out by the town drunkard, and appears to be hammered into the production, and not really funny at that. However, as a study of some small town this story of Junction City, Mo., has entertaining periods, especially those in which Mr. Torrence and Mr. Hunter appear.—*The New York Times*, December 31, 1923.



OMICRON '25

FRANK WILLARD RYAN

Died January 7, 1924, at Eldora, Iowa.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom and mercy to remove from our midst to the Chapter Eternal our dearly beloved brother, Frank Willard Ryan, and

WHEREAS, By his death not only has the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity suffered the loss of a most loyal member, but we, as individual members of Omicron Chapter, have lost one most deeply loved by us all as a brother and true friend, be it therefore

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

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

January 7, 1924

Omicron Chapter
MILTON S. HAUSER,
Secretary.

PHI '94

J. D. M. ARMISTEAD

Armistead Memorial Room in Library is Gift of Hoasc, Senior Class,
and Pi Alpha Phi to Agnes Scott

Dedication Service on Monday

At the suggestion of Hoasc, the Senior Class has arranged to make of the former English room in the Library, a memorial room dedicated to Dr. J. D. M. Armistead, who for seventeen years was head of the English department. It was hoped that the plans might be completed and the room opened for use by January 9, which was Dr. Armistead's birthday, but it was not possible to do this and consequently the room was opened on Monday afternoon.

The Armistead Memorial Room contains the library which was the gift of Dr. Armistead to the college. These books are to be used just as any others in the library, but they are to be catalogued separately and are to be marked with bookplates bearing the Armistead coat of arms. The Seniors, however, wished to make this room different from the re-

mainder of the library and have endeavored to give it the atmosphere of a reading room rather than of a study hall.

New chairs and a new table have been placed in the room, and a brown rug has been bought for the floor. A picture of Dr. Armistead was given by Mr. and Mrs. Dieckmann and occupies a place of honor. Pi Alpha Phi's gift to the room is a handsome bronze tablet on which is the following inscription:

DR. J. D. M. ARMISTEAD

January 9, 1871

April 30, 1923

Professor of English for seventeen years

Founder of B. O. Z., Pi Alpha Phi, and Gamma Tau Alpha

"He leaves a white unbroken glory, a gathered radiance, a width, a shining peace under the night."

The Seniors, in furnishing this room of the library, are only beginning a memorial fund in honor of Dr. Armistead. Each succeeding Senior Class is to contribute until a total of three thousand dollars is paid. With this money, lost books are to be replaced and new ones are to be added until the present collection is much increased. The Senior Class and Hoasc feel there is no more fitting way in which they may show love and admiration of Dr. Armistead than in thus cherishing his last gift to Agnes Scott.—*Agnostic*, of Agnes Scott College.

BETA ALPHA '10

EDGAR LEIGH CHAMBERS

E. L. Chambers Dies Suddenly

Edgar L. Chambers, 37, well known and popular Louisville newspaperman, died suddenly from an attack of neuralgia of the heart at 4:35 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the home of his mother, Mrs. Julia Chambers, 742 Sutcliffe avenue.

Born at Huntingburg, Ind., in 1886, Chambers spent his early childhood with his parents there and at Princeton. He attended the common schools of Huntingburg and Princeton and the Princeton High School. On graduating from High School he attended the Indiana State University at Bloomington for three years, and then attended Purdue University the fourth year, graduating from the school of science.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and served one term as chapter president. During the four years he was attending college he was a member of the State and later the Purdue football teams, and always took great interest in athletics.

Soon after his graduation from Purdue, Mr. Chambers began newspaper work and had been a reporter on Louisville papers since 1906. He had served as a reporter on *The Herald, Times*, and had been with the *Post* since 1917.

During his entire newspaper career in Louisville Mr. Chambers had been a police reporter and was the oldest police reporter from point of service in Louisville. He had been identified with every big police story that had developed here in recent years.

Many of the younger reporters in Louisville today, as well as many others scattered throughout the country received their early training under Eddie Chambers.

Charles L. Chambers, father of Edgar, was a veteran passenger engineer on the Louisville-St. Louis division of the Southern Railway. He died twelve years ago.—*Louisville Herald*, November 23, 1923.

WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father in His Infinite wisdom deemed it best to call from active life on November 23, 1923, our dearly beloved brother, Edgar L. Chambers, and

WHEREAS, As a member of Delta Tau Delta he was a faithful and earnest worker, keeping the interest of the Fraternity always at heart, be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Beta Alpha Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to the mother of our brother, our heartfelt sympathy in this our mutual bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the mother of our brother, that a copy be placed in the minutes of this chapter, and a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Chapter Beta Alpha of Delta Tau Delta

ARTHUR G. WALLACE

BETA LAMBDA '76

WILLIAM GRIFFITH

William Griffith, well known mining engineer and geologist, of Scranton, and loyal Lehigh man, died in West Pittston, on January 19, 1924, after several weeks' illness. Griffith was born in Pittston, January 12, 1855. He graduated in '76 with the degree of Civil Engineer. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. In 1873 he went west and secured a position as transit man and assistant engineer for the Union Pacific Railroad Company, for which he surveyed and supervised the construction of railroads in Nebraska, Idaho, Montana, Utah and Colorado. He returned east in 1880 and became Division Engineer for the Lehigh Valley Railroad, residing at Bethlehem. Two years later he became an assistant geologist on the Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, in which position he supervised the mapping of the Schuylkill, Lehigh and Bernice coal measures. During 1887, as Assistant State Geologist, he had in charge the completion of the geological survey of the Wyoming and Lackawanna coal fields.

After this work was finished he opened an office in Scranton as Con-

sulting Mining Engineer and Geologist. Since that time he has prepared numerous economic geological reports, many of which have appeared in print and had extensive circulation in Canada, England and Holland, and some have been translated into German and French for circulation in Europe.—*Alumni Bulletin* of Lehigh University.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom to remove from the activities of this life our beloved brother, William Griffith, of the class of 1876, and

WHEREAS, As a member of Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, he was a most faithful and earnest worker at all times exemplifying the ideals of the Fraternity, and

WHEREAS, In the death of Brother Griffith, Beta Lambda Chapter and the Fraternity at large have lost a man of high honor and noble character, and feel keenly this loss; be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his bereaved family our sincerest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother, a copy sent to THE RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for publication and a copy entered upon the records of this Chapter.

February 19, 1924

JOHN M. PIERSOL.

BETA LAMBDA '05

JOHN MARVIN FOUSE

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom and mercy to remove from the activities of this life our beloved Brother John Marvin Fouse, of the class of 1905, and

WHEREAS, In the tragic death of Brother Fouse, Beta Lambda Chapter and the Fraternity at large have lost a member of high honor, noble and heroic character, and in this loss our hearts go out in sympathy to his family and friends; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the members of Beta Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta in regular meeting assembled, attempt to express our sorrow over the loss of our brother, and our sincere sympathy with all who knew him, and be it further

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

JOHN M. PIERSOL,
W. MURRY METTEN.

BETA PSI '01

STUART TURNER McCOLLUM

On January 28th members of the Denver Alumni Chapter were deeply shocked to hear of the death of Brother Stuart T. McCollum, Wabash College, '01, at St. Luke's Hospital, Denver. Brother McCollum's death was caused by pneumonia and other complications following an operation.

Brother McCollum was born at Monticello, Indiana, August 11, 1876, and was graduated from Wabash College. He came to Denver fifteen years ago and became interested in the automotive supply business. At the time of his death he was president of the Auto Equipment Company, the Equipment Service Company, the National Poster Company and the Auto Equipment Company of Casper, Wyoming. He was a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the Lions Club of Denver, the Old Colony Club, the Lakewood Country Club and a director of the Rocky Mountain Motorists, Inc. He was active in local affairs and was a trustee of the Boulevard Presbyterian Church of this city.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom to call from our midst Brother Stuart T. McCollum, Beta Psi, '01, be it therefore

Resolved, That the Denver Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta hereby extends to his bereaved family its sincerest sympathy at his untimely death; and be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, hereby express our deep personal sorrow at the loss of a true friend and brother; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the beloved brother, a copy be entered upon the records of this Chapter and a copy be forwarded to THE RAINBOW for publication.

Denver Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta,
HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON,
Secretary.

GAMMA TAU '21

WILBUR CLIFTON BALDWIN

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His Infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst our beloved brother, Wilbur C. Baldwin, and

WHEREAS, In his death, Gamma Tau Chapter of Delta Tau Delta has lost a most loyal and beloved brother, and the Chapter wishes to pay its last tribute to its departed; be it

Resolved, That we, his brothers of Chapter Gamma Tau of Delta Tau Delta, extend to his bereaved family our deepest sympathy in our mutual sorrow and loss, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our beloved brother; that a copy be entered in the record of this Chapter, and that a copy be sent to THE RAINBOW for publication.

January 7, 1924

J. ARTHUR WOLF,
President,
F. EBENEZER WHYTE,
Secretary.

KAPPA '22

SAMUEL JAMES WATKINS

Brother Samuel J. Watkins, '22, died from injuries sustained when his automobile collided with an Interurban car December 27, 1923.

KAPPA '23

JOSEPH JAMES HURFORD

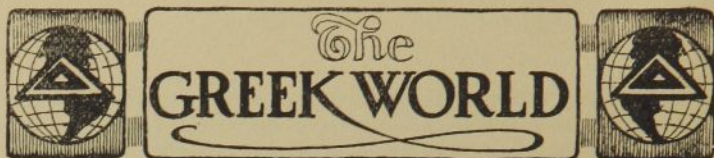
Brother Joseph J. Hurford, ex-'23, died from injuries received when he struck his head while diving last summer.

GAMMA KAPPA '16

JAMES BLAINE WILLIAMS

Brother James Blaine Williams, '16, passed to the Chapter Eternal January 12, 1924, in Roswell, New Mexico. Brother Williams had been confined to St. Marys Hospital there for several months in an unsuccessful fight with tuberculosis. His affliction was the direct result of his military activity during the war. He had been secretary to Dean Isidor Loeb and was Assistant Registrar of the University of Missouri in 1916-17.

The funeral was in Albany, Mo., Tuesday, January 15.



Delta Chi has installed chapters at Iowa State and Illinois.

The *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta has been changed from a quarterly to a monthly publication.

The Alpha Chi Rho Chapter at Yale has become a college instead of a university chapter, and now restricts its membership to the Academic Department.

The Alpha Sigma Phi convention in September, 1923, expressed the sentiment of the fraternity as favoring expansion, especially in the southern states, where the fraternity now has only two chapters.

The Rechabite Fraternity at Bethany College was granted a charter by Phi Kappa Tau, and the installation took place October 26-28, 1923. Other fraternities with chapters at Bethany are Beta Theta Pi, Kappa Alpha (So.) and Sigma Nu.

Phi Gamma Delta has installed a chapter at Davidson College, making its sixty-fifth undergraduate chapter. There are now six national fraternities at Davidson. It has a student body of about 650, less than 25 per cent of whom belong to fraternities.

Delta Chi has placed the *Delta Chi Quarterly* exclusively on a life subscription basis. Every member initiated after August 15, 1923, will pay \$12.50 and receive the *Quarterly* for life. The fraternity has also made provision for the establishment of a central office.

At its convention in Chicago in December, Lambda Chi Alpha granted charters at Hamilton College, Kansas State Agricultural College, North Carolina State College and Trinity College. In conjunction with the convention an alumni conference was held, which took up questions of particular interest to alumni, such as alumni city clubs, non-academic division of collegiate chapters, district supervision of chapters, etc.

The editor of *The Phi Gamma Delta* recently had all the fraternity pledges write him their reasons for pledging Phi Gamma Delta. A classification and tabulation of the reasons given in the replies results as follows:

Local chapter personnel	602
Local chapter standing	564
National standing, prestige	301
Influence of alumni	202
Phi Gamma Delta relatives	57
Other Greeks' influence	32
Personal and miscellaneous reasons	27

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is developing a general fraternity library at its national headquarters in Evanston. This library is intended to be one of general reference for all fraternities. The fraternity is seeking a collection of the magazines of the different fraternities and as fast as it receives the unbound volumes, it is having them bound in the colors of the fraternity which they represent. It is intended that the library shall, in addition to a division dedicated to books of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and other fraternities, have a division which shall be given over to books written by Sigma Alpha Epsilon authors.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

Jess T. Caldwell, Scholarship Commissioner of Kappa Sigma, reports in the November *Caduceus* a most practical novelty introduced by the Kansas State Chapter of that fraternity. The chapter adviser, who surely must be a professor, writes to the superintendent of the school from which each prospect comes, submitting this list of seven questions:

1. Did Mr. prove to be a good student while in your high school?
2. In your estimation will he so organize his time as to do satisfactory work here at the college?
3. How does he rank as a leader of school activities?
4. Please give me your idea of his personality and character.
5. Will his influence upon a group of men with whom he would be closely associated, as in a fraternity, be for the good of the group?
6. Would the group, if properly managed, be of an advantage in developing his personality?
7. I would be glad to have any other information you care to give me.

—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

President Coolidge was inducted into the John Adams Senate of the Delta Theta Phi Fraternity on November 23, 1923. In accepting membership the President said:

Gentlemen of The Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity:

"This is a much more elaborate ceremony than I anticipated. Of course I am pleased, and want to express my gratitude to you for the honor you have conferred on me in making me a member of your Fraternity. I am pleased to accept it because of the profession in which I

have been engaged, and the profession in which I am engaged at the present time. I do not have that opportunity to practice the law which some of you have. I am required by reason of my office to be a constant student of the law, to be an administrator of the law, and in that way to be a practitioner of the law. Those of you who have studied it and have become acquainted with the principles of the profession, and the well being which its observance confers on society, I know cannot but feel grateful for the opportunities that have come to you. So in becoming a member of your society, I feel that I am but carrying on the duties in which I am engaged, and trust that membership with you will strengthen my resolution and my determination to observe and to execute the laws of our country, and, insofar as I can, the laws that administer to the welfare of all the world."

Fraternity Scholarship Averages

DePauw

First Semester 1923-24

Delta Upsilon.....	31.7	Phi Gamma Delta.....	25.33
Phi Delta Theta.....	31.06	Beta Theta Pi.....	23.5
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	30.88	Sigma Chi.....	23.5
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	29.42	Lambda Chi Alpha.....	22.52
Sigma Nu.....	29.22	Delta Sigma Psi.....	16.23
Phi Kappa Psi.....	27.19		

Miami

First Semester 1923-24

Miami Women.....	100.10	Miami Men.....	90.58
Delta Upsilon.....	98.03	Sigma Delta Rho (Local)...	90.04
Delta Theta Chi (local)...	96.76	Phi Kappa Tau.....	89.35
Sigma Chi.....	95.23	Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	89.11
Miami (Men and Women)...	94.68	<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	88.54
Independent Men.....	93.53	Phi Delta Theta.....	84.84
Alpha Theta Phi (Local)...	93.48	Beta Theta Pi.....	78.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	92.10	Phi Sigma Phi.....	75.05

Kenyon

First Semester 1923-1924

<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	2.42	Alpha Delta Phi.....	2.85
Non-fraternity.....	2.72	Psi Upsilon.....	3.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.77	Zeta Alpha.....	3.23
Sigma Pi.....	2.79	College Average.....	2.82
Beta Theta Pi.....	2.81		

Wabash.

First Semester 1923-1924

Fraternity	No. of Men	Av. Grade
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	42	76.61
Phi Gamma Delta.....	32	73.85
Kappa Sigma.....	32	73.59
Phi Delta Theta.....	34	72.93
<i>Delta Tau Delta</i>	22	71.79
Beta Theta Pi.....	31	71.40
Phi Sigma Alpha (local).....	27	71.09
Sigma Chi.....	30	70.02
Karnak (local).....	23	69.99
Triple F Club (local).....	18	67.23

Extracts from Interfraternity Conference Bulletin

Objectives for the Coming Year

A. Bruce Bielaski, new chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has determined upon two special objectives for this year, in addition, of course, to the usual necessary work of the Conference.

In summary, he has recommended first, the compilation, with carefully prepared questionnaires as a basis, of an authoritative statement of fraternity ideals; and second, an exhaustive study of the situation as regards expansion, including a survey of all American colleges and universities concerned, the increase in attendance at each during recent years, the increase in the number of fraternities, the proportion of men students who are fraternity members, the number of local fraternities, and other factors.

A number of other unusually important matters will also be taken up during the current year, as directed by the plenary Conference held in New York last December. These are as follows: first, the continuation of the Committee on Professional Fraternities; second, the desirability of further action in reviving fraternities in South Carolina; third, the appointment of an advisor to assist the Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils and the development of these organizations; fourth, an attempt to bring about uniform scholarship ratings; fifth, the arrangement of the program for the next Conference so as to permit group meetings for the study and discussion of special subjects.

Fraternity Ideals

The compilation of an authoritative statement on fraternity ideals has been entrusted to a Committee on Fraternity Ideals, for which Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel has been appointed chairman, with Don R. Almy

and Harold Riegelman as his associates. Chairman Bielaski has expressed his recommendations to this committee as follows:

"During the past year or two there has been some apprehension on the part of a number of college fraternity men that harm might come to the fraternity cause through action directed at secret organizations of an utterly different kind than college fraternities, and that hostile legislation directed at such secret societies might inadvertently, perhaps, but nevertheless definitely, be injurious to college fraternities.

"It has seemed to me exceedingly inadvisable both to advertise such secret organizations and to unduly magnify the possibilities of harm to our organizations by any direct attack. The best preventive of trouble seems to me to be found in affirmatively and definitely placing before the public in as forceful a manner as possible the exact character of the organizations which we represent. The most attractive form of propaganda, in my judgment, in combating any particular idea is the reiteration affirmatively of facts which, if accepted, make the hostile idea impossible of acceptance.

"For many years we have spoken more or less loosely, and certainly without definite authority, of our common ideals. The plan I have in mind is to obtain by careful questionnaire from each of our member fraternities certain statements with respect to their ideals, which will not in any way reveal any secret matter, but which will enable us to state with authority on the Conference floor just what the ideals of the American college fraternities are and to make at the next conference a demonstration to which I think there can be no answer.

"Coupled with the collection and presentation of this data, I should like to have as many as three prominent men speak on phases of fraternity ideals. I have in mind one such man, who is now a Bishop in one of the Protestant denominations, who has had a fraternity experience which is most inspiring and who is a public speaker of the highest character. The recital of his personal experience and the general tribute he would pay, if his presence can be obtained, would be first-class news and would give to the fraternity cause most favorable publicity. I have a second man in mind who I think could be depended upon likewise to give, in a short address, a talk which would be much quoted and very helpful. Many other persons will occur to the committee.

"I am outlining below a number of suggested questions which it seems to me might well appear on such a questionnaire. Modifications of these will doubtless occur to the committee, as well as many others which should be added.

"1. Does your fraternity either in its constitution or ritual declare or teach allegiance to the Government of the United States?

"2. Does it, through constitution or ritual, recognize a Supreme Being or Deity?

"3. Does it, through constitution or ritual, demand high scholarship?"

"4. Does it, through constitution or ritual, teach loyalty to the colleges or universities in which its chapters are located?"

"5. Does it, through constitution or ritual, prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor in premises owned or controlled by it?"

"6. Does it, by constitution, ritual, or otherwise, teach hostility or antagonism to any sect, race, or political division of men?"

"7. Does it, by constitution or ritual, teach the beauty and privilege of brotherly association of like-minded and high-minded men?"

"8. Does it, by constitution or ritual, teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind?"

"9. Does it, by constitution or ritual, urge a clean moral life?"

"10. Does it, by constitution or ritual, urge the fundamental virtues of honesty and integrity?"

The Situation in South Carolina and Mississippi

Definite steps have been taken to bring about the repeal of anti-fraternity legislation in South Carolina and Mississippi and the revival of fraternities in those states.

Particularly important, in this connection, was the trip made to Jackson, Miss., last December 28, by Henry H. McCorkle, representing the Conference. The Mississippi Interfraternity Association was then revived. And an enthusiastic meeting discussed the development of pending and new plans looking toward the repeal of anti-fraternity legislation. Mr. McCorkle reported that the situation is in excellent hands and that the work is such that it must for the time being be largely local in character, even though the co-operation of national fraternities and of the Interfraternity Conference would be both sought and welcomed.

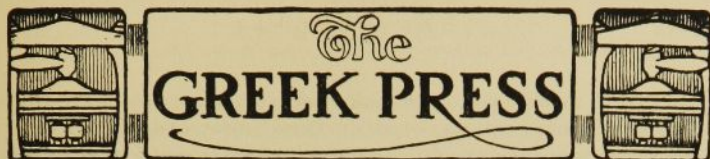
The following were elected officers of the Mississippi organization: Chalmers Potter, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, President; Frank Scott, Pi Kappa Alpha, Vice-President; Miles Mosely, Kappa Alpha Order, Second Vice-President; Allan Bridgeforth, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Secretary-Treasurer.

In South Carolina, definite progress is being made toward the repeal of anti-fraternity legislation. The situation is much brighter than it has been for a long time and is being closely watched by the Conference's Committee on Extension.

Discipline at Purdue

Purdue University has instituted a new policy which has met the approval of the Interfraternity Conference. Dean Stanly Coulter, of that university, has announced that Faculty approval will hereafter be withdrawn from fraternity chapters in whose houses liquor is used.

whether by members of the fraternity, alumni visitors, or others. Faculty approval will also be withdrawn, it was announced, in cases where the scholarship standing of the fraternity group falls so low as to constitute a conspicuously low record for an extended period of time. Several fraternity men have already written Dean Coulter voicing their approval of his action and offering suggestions for the practical application of his new policy.



Singing is a Sign of Breeding

It is surprising to find the number of Chapters which do not "Sing." The lack of singing shows an absolute want of college spirit and certainly indicates a lazy mind and body. True, one may not sing, yet he should feel the thrill of many stout-hearted sons engaged in expressing the musical side of life. Music relieves the tension; it engenders fellowship, and may warm the heart of some homesick freshman. After the dinner has been served, push back the chairs and sing. Sing with a will because song is an evidence of civilization. Beasts do not sing. Angry people do not sing. Buttoned-up people do not sing. Snobs do not sing. Civilization sings as it marches along, and besides you have every reason to be happy and sing about it.

—and Swearing is the Lack of It

Profanity, in most instances, is due to habit. Generally, some one person starts the practice and it grows, until several are unconsciously swearing every other word. It is a bad, useless, and unforgivable habit and should not be tolerated in the Chapter house.

—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

The Fraternity and Its Alumni

It is very easy to paint the platitudinous picture of the ideal relationship between the fraternity and its alumni, and vice versa. The temptation to do it, with one whose work day in and day out is the development of ideal alumni relationships, is strong. But this attempt is not of that sort. It is rather a hint of what the practical problem is, a suggestion of what the average alumnus can do to help the fraternity,—and more particularly a hunch for the men of the active chapters.

Many who read this may not agree, but the plain truth is that the majority of college fraternity alumni, out of college five years or more and in the thick of their own battle to earn a living, probably would thus summarize their feeling about the active chapter that once was the principal interest and background of their lives:

"I'm proud of the fraternity, anxious to see the gang get on well, willing to lend a hand, now and then, if needed. Of course I don't get

back much to the house,—just can't seem to find time, somehow. Don't know the younger fellows, besides. They treat me fine when I do get back, but honestly we don't have much in common and I guess we both feel just a little ill at ease when they lay themselves out to entertain me. I really ought to get back next year to help 'em rush, but don't suppose I can." Etc., etc.

Sort of a futile, hangover feeling of obligation and affection that gets nowhere in particular.

Now the fact is that the fraternity, just as the college, needs its alumni very much more than the alumni need the fraternity or the college. But, curiously, the college is much more likely to command the enduring interest and service of the average alumnus than the fraternity is. And here's why:

The fraternity is a very intimate and personal connection in college days, rightly based upon close companionship of man to man, whereas the college, in undergraduate days, is simply a rather broad and impersonal and idealistic setting for fraternity life. And of course the worthwhile fraternity soundly drills into its men the fundamental and correct idea that his first obligation is, naturally, to the college which makes possible the fraternity.

But the average alumnus, adrift from the campus and engrossed in his own intensive affairs, soon finds that whereas the college sweeps on very much as he knew it years ago, with the same campus, professors, courses and ideals, the fraternity (which he recalls affectionately as a crew of his own close friends) has now become an entirely different crowd of young fellows who are wrapped up in each other and who know him only as a man. To be sure, they cherish the ideals that he once cherished, they wear the same badge,—but they simply don't really *know* him, and he doesn't know them.

And his own enthusiasms, ambitions and affections have now been transferred to an entirely new environment,—the environment of his job and his new associates in that job; the environment of his home, and compelling interests of his wife and youngsters, the backward garden and golf at the country club. He can still turn to the college with an impersonal enthusiasm and loyalty, but the place of the fraternity in his inner heart and daily thoughts has been effectively usurped.

Obviously, if fraternities were the only worthwhile things in life, the remedy would be to call upon Congress for laws preventing marriage and enforcing race suicide. But there is quite another angle of the problem, a saving grace of the situation, customarily overlooked.

The fraternity, like the college, provides a broadly inspiring and impersonal appeal in its ritual and principles that is generally lost sight of by the man in college because of his absorption in the more intimate phase of group companionship. His personal loyalty to his fellows, also

a fundamental concept of the fraternity, actually may obscure his appreciation of the wider character of fraternity organization, the social purpose of the fraternity, a basic benefit which he enjoys but does not always realize or appreciate for what it is.

An understanding of this angle may be made the foundation for a very real appeal to the continuing interest of fraternity alumni,—for it is indeed the very kind of broadminded and impersonal appeal that the college itself makes and makes successfully in after years to those who have enjoyed its gifts. Denied the poignant “pull” of old-time intimacy, the fraternity alumnus still may find in this other appeal, if it can be carried to him, a real reawakening of fraternity loyalty and a rebirth of the desire to render it service.

To inspire this reawakening and to bring about this rebirth is precisely the problem of general college or university alumni work, and the fraternity, therefore, might very profitably take a leaf from the book of those who have this job to do,—the professional alumni secretaries and workers in institutions of higher education the country over.

Following this parallel, *the task is the task of the active chapter*,—whatever may be the theoretical obligations of the fraternity alumni. And it is my own opinion that the active chapter whose leaders see this and do something about it will be the chapter that will earn big dividends in alumni interest and service.

It is plain, also, that the active chapter should lead off and take the initiative because the active chapter *does* need the alumni vastly more than the alumni need the chapter. It needs:

Their money to finance the building or purchase of a house.

Their continuing financial aid in furnishing and keeping up the house.

Their influence in rushing.

Their maturer counsel and judgment in the general run of affairs and in particular crises.

Now, how to get these?

Why, in the same way that the college or university gets the interest and cooperation of its sons and daughters,—a cooperation, incidentally, that is increasingly valuable the older the alumni become, in that time usually gives them more money and leisure to serve, as well as sounder and better judgment.

As a professional alumni worker, may I make these definite suggestions to the men of the active chapters:

1. Appoint the liveliest and best man you can find to act as “alumni representative” or “alumni secretary” of the chapter.

2. Give him a modest budget for correspondence and postage and publication.

3. See that he reports regularly to the chapter and to the alumni chapter or alumni council closest at hand,—and insist that he show results.

4. Make sure that every alumnus of the chapter gets *The Tomahawk*. Keep after your alumni unceasingly to subscribe—and if some won't do it, get other more interested alumni, or use chapter funds, to subscribe for them. Does this seem a foolish notion and a waste of money? Then let me say that Princeton makes sure that every living alumnus gets its alumni weekly by requiring that the class organizations shall pay the subscription fee of any members of the class who cannot afford or are too uninterested to subscribe. Princeton finds this pays, else it wouldn't do it. The reason is simply that the alumni magazine (in our case, the fraternity magazine) is the one constant and continuous medium of contact between the active organization and those who have gone out from a medium of information, of inspiration, of appeal; a fruit, in most cases, in arousing the interest of those medium of education that sooner or later will bear whom it reaches. And interest is what we are after.

5. Then make sure that your chapter is well represented in *The Tomahawk* with a budget of chapter and alumni news. Create the impression in the magazine of alertness and enterprise and success. Nothing, you know, "succeeds like success." See that every alumnus of your chapter who is making his mark in the world is written up in *The Tomahawk*,—and remember that the editor, in New York, is gifted with neither omniscience nor universal vision. Keep telling him!

6. Back up *The Tomahawk* with a breezy chapter sheet of some kind (as many of the chapters are doing). Cram into it every possible scrap of alumni news. See that this news sheet carries any big news of the college that is breaking. Bear in mind that, though it's too bad, he is probably more interested, generally speaking, in the college than in the fraternity. Capitalize the college for the fraternity, just as in undergraduate days the college capitalized the fraternity for its benefit.

7. Lay yourself out to render service to the alumni. Offer it before it's asked. Help them get tickets for football games, for lectures, for college dramatics, for events of all kinds that a homecomer might want to attend.

8. Send invitations to out of town alumni to come back and chaperon dances and parties. They may not come, but they'll feel complimented by your remembering them. And if they do come, help them to have a good time.

9. Cooperate definitely, by planned correspondence, in seeing that they are entertained by sister chapters when in other college towns. Remember that nothing makes a man prouder of his fraternity than a hearty welcome from another chapter.

10. Do *all* of these things *all* the time—not just once or twice a year.

The ingenuity of the chapter leaders will add many suggestions to this list. All are based on the idea of arousing interest in the fraternity as an

institution of service rather than a group of chummy college boys, the latter being a conception that no longer appeals very strongly to the alumnus out of college.

There is nothing new in all this.

Nothing newer than the old-time principle of casting bread upon the waters, with the reasonable certainty that it will return.

—J. LEWIS MORRILL in *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

GENERAL DIRECTORY

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

INCORPORATED UNDER
THE LAWS OF THE
STATE OF NEW YORK
DECEMBER 1, 1911

THE ARCH CHAPTER

President, A. BRUCE BIELASKI.....Equitable Bldg., New York
Vice-President, NORMAN MACLEOD.....Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Secretary of Alumni, CHARLES W. HILLS, JR., 1524 Monadnock Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Treasurer, H. F. CAMPBELL.....610 J. F. Wild Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Editor, FRANK S. HEMMICK.....22 East 38 St., New York
Supervisor of Scholarship, ALVAN E. DUERR,
Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
President Southern Division, THOS. I. MILLER,
The Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
President Western Division, CARL F. KUEHNLE, JR.,
541 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
President Northern Division, PERL S. MILLER,
Commercial National Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
President Eastern Division, JOHN R. LINDEMUTH,
Box 327, Middletown, Conn.

Vice-Presidents Western Division

GEORGE M. PARRISH.....314 California St., San Francisco, Cal.
JOHN BEARDSLEE CARRIGAN.....315 Fourth Ave., New York

Field Secretary

RALPH M. WRAY.....22 East 38 St., New York

NEW YORK CLUB HOUSE

22 East 38th Street. Telephone: Vanderbilt 5020

BOSTON CLUB HOUSE

92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass. Telephone: Back Bay 6874

DETROIT CLUB HOUSE

5511 Cass Avenue, Detroit, Mich. Telephone: Northway 3389

PARIS BUREAU

Ferdinand Brigham
23 Boulevard des Capucines
Paris, France

THE CENTRAL OFFICE

22 EAST 38 STREET NEW YORK

TELEPHONE—VANDERBILT 4833 AND 5020