

The Rainbow

of
DELTA
TAU
DELTA

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

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STUART MACLEAN
Editor



Delta Theta Installation Banquet
University of Toronto



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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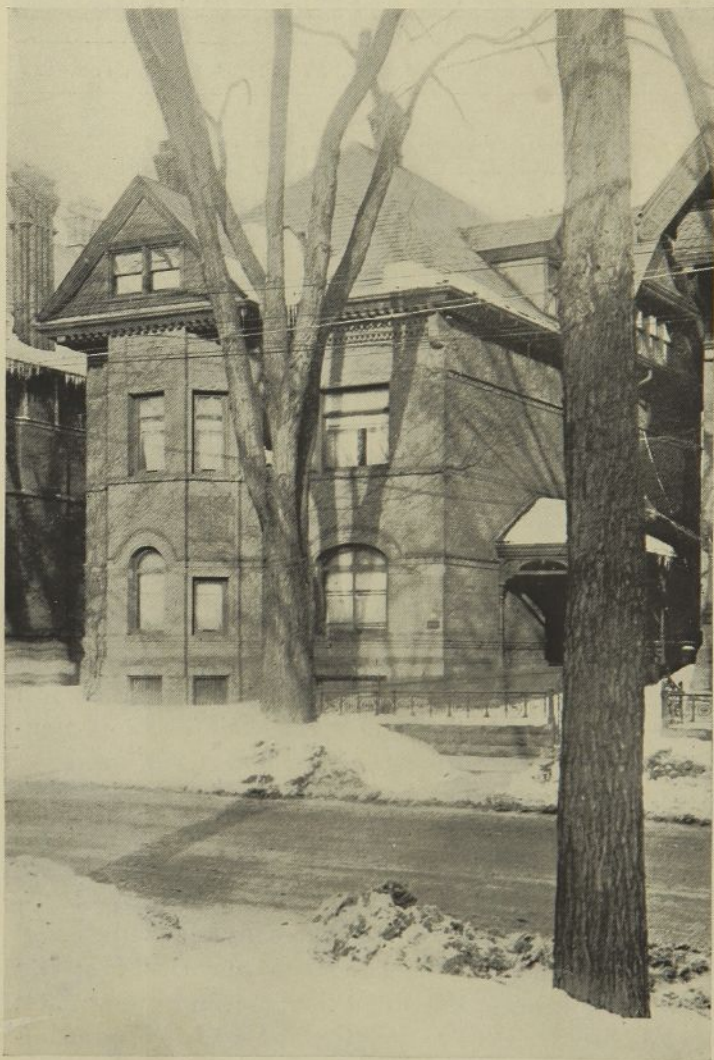
No. III

The President Speaks

Address delivered by Alvan E. Duerr
at the installation of Delta Theta, University of Toronto

Delta Tau Delta has today become an international fraternity. I know that I voice the feeling of our entire organization when I say that this has been accomplished with unusual pleasure in the fact, and with deep satisfaction, yes, pride, in the particular group that has opened to us the gates into the Dominion. We feel very sure that you will make the name of Delta Tau Delta a badge of honor in your university, and that her ideals and her traditions will not suffer at your hands. We know that the spirit of Deltaism will thrive in this atmosphere; and I hope and believe that you have retained enough of that delightful sense of leisure which you have inherited from your British fathers to foster to the utmost that helpful companionship which is the cornerstone of the fraternity idea.

I hope that the coming years may crown your fraternity life with every visible token of success; but I am sure that I need not call your attention to the fact that, gratifying as these may be, your real success as a chapter will not be measured by the things that the eye can see or the hand can touch. For Delta Tau Delta is not a tangible thing; it is not even a fact; Delta Tau Delta is rather the spirit of loyal and affectionate brotherhood, enriching your lives with a new inspiration, opening your souls to a new conception of unselfish service to your fellow men, and bringing



Delta Theta Chapter House
91 St. George Street
Toronto

to you a new sense of personal duty and personal worth. We are offering to you the friendship of 20,000 brothers; we are entrusting to your keeping ideals that have been cherished for two-thirds of a century in the hearts of a host of men who have had but one thought: to make of these ideals a living force for finer and better things to every wearer of the square badge. We are not a democratic fraternity, if democracy means an equal right to join our ranks. Our ambition is to be an aristocracy of the high-minded and the clean-souled; of men with a serious purpose in life, who will not be satisfied to leave their college, or their community, or their country, except it be the better for their having been of it; of men who do not measure success in terms of things tangible, but who accept opportunities and the reward for their efforts only as evidence of added responsibility.

May the spirit of Delta Tau Delta find a happy home in your midst, and may you always be able to say—as that prince of Deltas who has just spoken to you, and that other master Delt who follows me, and I, too, after more than thirty years, can say—that you owe to Delta Tau Delta not only beautiful friendships which have enriched life beyond measure, but the inspiration and the will to give to the world something of that greater spirit of the universe without which no life will be accounted worth while in the final appraisal.

If the spirits of your departed brothers are conscious of what we do and say here tonight, may we extend to them too a Delta greeting, and add our tribute to the devotion and the sacrifice which cost them their lives in the cause of their fellow men, a devotion and a sacrifice that bring honor to us who have inherited their fruits, and entail upon us a sublime obligation to keep pure and unsullied their glorious heritage.

Psi Delta Psi in Tabloid

Psi Delta Psi, now Delta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, founded at the University of Toronto in 1906.

Founders: E. L. Cousins, J. M. Wilson, C. L. Rogers, A. E. K. Bunnell.

Internationals then existing at Toronto: Zeta Psi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi.

Especially active in athletics before the war, once with seven men on the Rugby team, among them Hugh Gall, Canada's greatest rugby player.

Probably the best standing on the campus at the outbreak of the war.

The entire active chapter joined the colors.

Of a total membership of eighty-seven, fifty-five had joined up by 1915.

Notable awards for valor.

Ten men were killed; thirteen were seriously wounded; two spent months in prison camps.

Four returned to the university in 1920.

Unprecedented era of fraternity expansion at Toronto followed. In addition to several locals came Psi Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma.

Chapter roll at close of 1924-25 was 127.

Present active chapter, twenty-three.

First "T" holders: C. Fraser; rugby; H. Irwin, A. S. Raney, boxing; G. Vennels, swimming.

Eight men who last year were on second teams in rugby, hockey, and basketball.

Not a man failed academically for 1924-25.

Fraternity situation: seventeen chapters of general

fraternities; two locals; ten professional; two sectarian; seven women's.

Delta Theta now seventh in seniority in the Interfraternity council of seventeen.

Chapter house: 91 St. George Street.

Initiated into Delta Tau Delta February 27, 1926; twenty-two actives; fifty alumni.

Some prominent graduates:

E. L. Cousins, founder and first president of Psi Delta Psi; consulting engineer to Toronto Harbor Commission; president Toronto Publicity Bureau.

J. M. Wilson, with Provincial government in charge of all provincial harbors.

Lieutenant-Colonel P. G. Brown, M.D., chief surgeon for the Canadian National Railways at Toronto; mentioned three times in war dispatches, and awarded the Military Cross, the Croix de Guerre, Officer O.B.E.

D. W. Harvey, general manager Toronto's \$48,000,000 street railway system.

Professor J. J. MacKenzie, deceased; former professor of Bacteriology and Pathology at the University of Toronto.

Dean Ellis, deceased; former dean of the faculty of Applied Science at the University of Toronto.

T. Brown, barrister; for several years mayor of Stratford, Ontario.

Hugh Gall, the most outstanding football star ever produced in Canada.

C. M. Hincks, M.D., secretary of the Canadian Mental Hygiene Society, which controls all the asylums in Canada.

W. A. Costain, M.D., internationally known for research in abdominal lymphatics and for surgical successes in acute peritonitis.

International Delta Tau Delta

By Robert A. Weaver, Chi, '12

On Saturday, February 27, Delta Tau Delta became international by establishing Delta Theta Chapter at the University of Toronto.

The Psi Delta Psi Fraternity, which became Delta Theta, had a long and honorable life. Established in 1906, it has always taken a vigorous and important part in Toronto fraternity affairs. On account of its age and influence, it has brought to Delta Tau Delta not only an active and attractive group of undergraduates, but also a large and influential group of alumni, who occupy important positions in every phase of Dominion life.

The initiation festivities really began on Thursday night, when Charlton E. ("Chuck") MacDonald royally entertained at his home the alumni group, representatives of the active chapter, and our worthy fast-traveling-secretary. On Friday night the final dance of Psi Delta Psi was held at Ryan's Art Galleries. This must have been a most notable function, because, when the writer arrived on Saturday morning, he found many members hadn't troubled to go to bed at all. In fact, we are led to believe that the Dominion Government had declared a three-day holiday for all members of Psi Delta Psi.

At noon on Saturday Bob Wherry, one of the prominent alumni of Psi Delta Psi, entertained members of the Arch Chapter at luncheon at the National Club. The initiation was held that afternoon, at the Odd Fellows Temple. The work was beautifully done by a group from the Cornell chapter consisting of R. W.

Eiler, N. R. Steinmetz, R. F. Patterson, and S. T. Buckman. Men who had attended other installations were enthusiastic over the manner in which this was done. The Cornell group was assisted by alumni representing the various Divisions: Ralph Wray, the "traveling sec," as he was called by the new Canadian brothers, represented "Out Where the West Begins"; Ellis Bearden, Sewanee's pride, also spiritual adviser to our good president, held forth for the Southern Division; no less than "Norm" MacLeod, vice-president of the Fraternity, upheld the traditions of the Eastern Division; while the Northern Division suffered in comparison, being represented by the humble writer.

It's interesting to note that Delta Theta makes our seventy-second chapter, and brought us seventy-two new Delts. Fifty-nine were alumni, and a fine, enthusiastic group they are.

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, our beloved and famous Mu representative, during the initiation ceremonial paid a remarkable and glowing tribute to the fourteen members of Psi Delta Psi who are now members of the Chapter Eternal of Delta Tau Delta, and with impressive words their names were ordered enrolled upon the records of Delta Tau Delta.

Naturally the installation took a long time; consequently it was nearly nine o'clock before the guests were able to assemble at the King Edward Hotel for the banquet.

Charlton E. MacDonald was an able and gracious master of toasts. After toasts were given to "The King," "President Coolidge," and "Our Fallen," he called upon Dr. Frank Wieland for the first speech of the evening. All our brethren who have had the pleasure of attending the famous Wieland Freshman dinners or

who have heard him entrance his hearers at Division or Karnea banquets know he must have been good, because he was better than ever. His speech was most enthusiastically received, as in his delightfully witty way he bade our Canadian brothers welcome.

After the applause had subsided, Edward L. Cousins was introduced. He was a founder and the first president of Psi Delta Psi and is one of Canada's most distinguished engineers. His remarks covered the history of Psi Delta Psi and indicated the support which the chapter has had and will have from its alumni. He was very gracious in his welcome to the American guests.

Alvan Duerr, our indefatigable president, came next on the program. If any fraternity has a better president or a better expounder of its principles, that fraternity is blessed. He spoke of the glories and hopes of Delta Tau.

Next came the presentation of the charter to Delta Theta, and its acceptance, in a delightful speech, by C. "Kepp" Lally, head of the active chapter.

Bishop Hughes made the final speech, and was never more impressive.

From every standpoint the installation festivities and ceremonies were exceptionally successful. The proverbial Canadian hospitality was always in evidence, and the visitors were entertained in most delightful style.

Delta Theta has started most auspiciously, and we predict a career both honorable and distinguished. Welcome, Delta Theta. We're strong for you!

Northern Division Conference

By Dan V. Goodman, Beta Alpha, '16

Fulfilling every promise of the pre-convention announcements, the Northern Division Conference convened at Indianapolis on January 15th, with chapter advisers, delegates, and representatives from every chapter registered at the Athletic Club.

Hon. Frederick E. Schortmeier, Secretary of State, a member of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, started the activities with an address of welcome. Robert A. Weaver of Cleveland, president of the Division, presided. The meetings were concerned principally with scholarship, rushing, finances, campus activities, and the size of chapters.

At the Friday luncheon the Indianapolis alumni appeared with badges marked "Host." As the early arrivals of the Arch Chapter were being introduced, the sudden appearance of the police caused a flurry.

They bore a "key to the city," with the compliments of Mayor John L. Duvall.

It is said that several breathed easier.

The feature of the luncheon was the speech by Brother Archibald M. Hall, Beta Zeta, '91.

The afternoon session was devoted to chapter reports and conferences with delegates and chapter advisers.

The dance, which was combined with the annual brides' ball of the Indianapolis Alumni Association, was held Friday evening at the Columbia Club. It opened with the whirr of syncopation from the best broadcasting orchestra in the state and a special exhibition by the winning Charlestoneer of the middle west. The ballroom was decorated with balloons of



Northern Division Conference Banquet
Indianapolis

purple, white, and gold, as well as palms and ferns. The grand march was led by President Samuel R. Harrell, of the Association, and his bride, married more recently than any other couple in attendance. During the specials a melodious chorus floated out *Delta Shelter* and *If You Want To Be a Tau Delt*. A Charleston contest was held, and a handsome Delt pennant awarded to the best individual girl, the best individual boy, and the best couple. There were 450 guests.

Saturday was marked by the presence of the entire Arch Chapter, and business was expeditiously ended. Robert A. Weaver was unanimously re-elected president of the Division, with Samuel R. Harrell as vice-president and Robert W. Sinclair of Detroit as secretary-treasurer. The next conference was awarded to Cincinnati, under the direction of the Cincinnati Alumni Association.

Delegates and guests stayed at the Athletic Club, and much in the way of hospitality and courtesy was due to Brother Harrell, chairman of the conference committee. Brother Harrell is a native Hoosier and returned to us a short time ago to practice law in Indianapolis. A brief sketch of his past is that he was pledged at Beta Psi and initiated at Omega, where he became rush captain and head of the chapter. During the war he served in the pilot division of the naval aviation. It seeps out from Penn that, besides having an excellent scholastic record there, he was chairman of the undergraduate council, president of the senior class, and won his varsity letter two seasons. On top of all this he has a father-in-law and two brothers Delts.

Brother C. E. Edmondson, for years dean of men at Indiana University, and the chapter advisers were

guests of the Arch Chapter at a luncheon Saturday. Dean Edmondson outlined the vital needs of fraternities as viewed by administrative heads.

A tour of inspection of the Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, led by "Dad" Johnson, comprised the afternoon program until three o'clock. The delegates then attended an open house at the Butler chapter, Beta Zeta, in honor of its fiftieth anniversary.

Saturday evening at 6:15, in the Riley room of the Claypool Hotel, was held the conference banquet and the twenty-fifth annual state banquet. The principal speakers were Roy O. West of Chicago, Secretary of the National Republican party and chairman of the board of trustees of DePauw University; President Alvan E. Duerr; L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship; and President Weaver. Brother Harrell presided. Dr. John H. Oliver, Beta Zeta, '86, served as toastmaster, in his own inimitable style.

The Delts were brought to their feet by the nomination of Brother Schortemeier as the next governor of Indiana.

Brother Beck presented Kappa chapter, Hillsdale, with the scholarship plaque. President Weaver expressed the appreciation of the Arch Chapter for the splendid way in which the Indianapolis alumni had sponsored the conference. Beta Alpha, Indiana, was awarded a handsome loving cup for the best chapter stunt on the program. Beta Beta, DePauw, for the third time carried away the attendance honors, and thus gained permanent possession of the attendance cup. A solo was sung by Brother George Kadel, our best tenor, and everyone joined in the general singing.

Brother West spoke on "The Relationship of the Alumni to the Undergraduates," drawing resourcefully

from a vast field of experience. He recently secured the \$3,000,000 Rector scholarship for DePauw University, the donor not even being an alumnus of DePauw. He commented on the history of the Fraternity, declaring that the best alumnus was the man who stuck through college instead of dropping out after a year or so, and that the alumnus who takes an interest in his college and fraternity is the man earmarked for success. He admonished the chapters to exercise the greatest care in choosing new men.

President Duerr urged a concentration of alumni interest on chapters with vital needs, and gave a very instructive and comprehensive talk on the methods whereby chapters may be strengthened. A Choctaw walk-around headed by Brother Duerr closed the banquet.

Although the conference conflicted with examinations in several colleges, the attendance was very good.

Alvan Duerr, Bob Weaver, and Ralph Wray liked the Indianapolis hospitality so much that they stayed into the next week frolicking with Harold Tharp, taking trips by motor to each of the Indiana chapter houses, visiting Wabash, Purdue, DePauw, Indiana, and Butler.



"BE THERE!"
(-AND THEY WAS!)

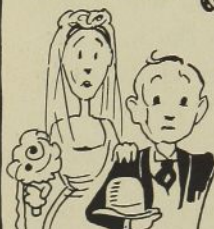
LOOKING BACK

Reviewing the Northern Division

CHARLESTON AND CHARLESTONETTE
— AT THE HOP



— WHILE SOME
WALTZED



— IT WAS
THE BRIDES' BALL



ROY O. WEST
CHICAGO



O.H.
BLACKLIDGE, ANDERSON,
CHARTER MEMBER OF BB



H.B. THARP,
TREASURER

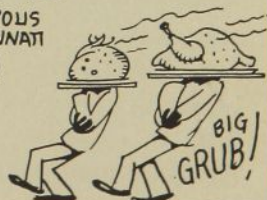


FRED C.
SCHORTEMEIER,
SECY. OF STATE — AND
THE NEXT GOVERNOR
OF INDIANA



A.H. JOHNSON, INDIANAPOLIS
C.E. PUMPHREY, CINCINNATI
TWO OF A KIND

THE ARCH
CHAPTER
CONFERENCE



TO INDIANAPOLIS-

Conference - January 15 and 16



SAM HARRELL,
CHAIRMAN



CHAPTER
STUNTS



ARCH M. HALL
INDIANAPOLIS



RALPH WRAY
MASSAGED
THE PIANO



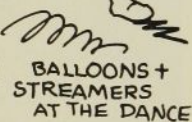
PRESIDENT
A.E. DUERR
& PIPE



BETA
ALPHA
STUNT



DIVISION PRESIDENT
ROBT. WEAVER



BALLOONS +
STREAMERS
AT THE DANCE



DR.
JOHN B. OLIVER,
TOASTMASTER DELUXE



WELCOME!

BETA
ZETA
ENTERTAINS
-informally-



FRANK
HEMMICK
TAKES
A FEW NOTES



Southern Division Conference
Knoxville

Southern Division Conference

By Roy Petty, Gamma Xi, '21

As the crack Flamingo glided into the Knoxville station, we could see through the rain-stained windows rather an impatient group, clad in yellow slickers imprinted $\Delta T \Delta$, which assured us that a warm welcome awaited us. Thomas I. Miller, president of the Southern Division, was the first to alight; but the rest of the party lost no time in gathering the suitcases together, and we were promptly whisked away to Delta Delta's new chapter house.

Brother M. M. Roberts, chairman of the entertainment committee, was there to greet the delegates. The cordial atmosphere and the genuine interest established conclusively that the Southern Division is still moving forward, knitted by the love of our great Fraternity and a determination to solve the problems that are so common and so vital to us all.

The following morning, Friday, February 19th, Brother Miller called the first session to order. After *Delta Shelter* was sung, Brother C. H. Gordon introduced Mr. C. R. Bain, who welcomed the conference to Knoxville in behalf of the city manager. He left no doubt in our minds that whatever his fair city had to offer was available for our entertainment and comfort. Mr. James B. Hoskins, dean of the University of Tennessee, also gave us a hearty welcome and spoke of the high esteem our chapter enjoyed at his institution. No one but Ralph Wray could have responded adequately to such greetings. After he had assured both civil and collegiate authorities of our appreciation, the conference opened in due form and the fireworks began.

Committees were appointed, and the chapter reports were taken up. Delta Zeta and Delta Eta were officially welcomed to their first Division conference. Brother Miller spoke of recent progress made and of the excellent position we now enjoy, with thriving chapters in all the strategic centers of the south. The morning session over, we had to rub our eyes to realize if what we saw was true: a snow-storm raging outside the cozy chapter house! It was no easy matter to persuade the delegates to come out for the conference picture. After much pleading we got Tom Miller to remove his hat, but it was very evident that all that kept Ralph Wray from freezing to death then and there was the bit of "down" so recently acquired but so painfully scattered.

The dinner-bell was a welcome invitation to return in-doors, and, as we soon learned, no Delta from Delta need ever wear the lean and hungry look. Then, too, this chapter is fortunate in having such a lot of musicians, for, as we ate, the enticing rhythm of *How Could Red Riding Hood* urged us to more.

The conference re-convened promptly at one o'clock, Brother Miller announced that Psi Delta Psi at Toronto would be installed as Delta Theta Chapter on February 27th. We shan't be there, but we certainly have a warm spot for our Canadian brothers, and take this opportunity to welcome them. All reports were considered before the close of the session. It was obvious that the Division was in better shape than ever before. Practically all the chapters own their houses and are in good financial condition.

With the cares of the day laid aside, we gathered at the Whittle Springs Hotel at nine o'clock to meet the fairest of the fair from Knoxville. There is ever a charm to southern beauty, and when supplemented

by corsages of pansies—well, words fail. Leigh Bullock, from Phi, was firmly convinced that the occasion had all the “*laissez-faire* aspects of the ego complex,” or words to that effect. The dance continued until late, and after a delicious buffet supper the delegates departed for the chapter house and the well known bull-session so necessary to put the proper finishing touches to the end of a perfect day.

Saturday morning found many a weary Delt struggling to make roll-call, but all were present. The Division unanimously endorsed a resolution to present a handsome diamond badge to ex-President Bruce Bielaski in recognition of his service to the Fraternity. A new pledge button was also discussed.

It has been thought that it might be advisable to hold the Southern Division conferences once every two years, alternating with the Karnea; but, despite a saving of expense, it was decided that the annual meeting is of too great value to the Division to be abandoned. Delta Epsilon was awarded the next conference, which will be held February 18-19, 1927, at Lexington, Kentucky.

There was great rejoicing on the announcement of the officers for the year, as follows: Thomas I. Miller, president; E. C. Armes, vice-president. Not only was this a tribute to Brother Miller's work during the last six years, but a further expression of confidence in his ability to bring the Division still higher in general attainment.

The delegates assembled again at Whittle Springs in the evening, to gather round the banquet board. Frank Hemmick claims it's worth any man's trip south to get candied yams and hot biscuit. It is needless to say he wasn't disappointed this time.

Brother Miller acted as toastmaster. Brother Charles H. Gordon, Epsilon, '86, gave a stirring talk on "The Chapter Program," pointing out the need for each chapter to have a definite program on scholarship, student activities, pledging, etc.

We never did hear such a "gol-dern" speech as Charlie Lawhon put out. He left no doubt in our minds as to the progress made at Tennessee by Delta Tau.

Arthur Gray, one of Delta Delta's progressive alumni, spoke on "The Relationship of the Alumni to the Chapter," and with an enthusiasm indicative of the new spirit of the South.

We were happy to have Frank Hemmick with us. He gave a most interesting talk on "Scholarship." In concluding he awarded the scholarship plaque to Delta Epsilon, at Kentucky; second place went to Delta Eta, Alabama, and third to Phi, Washington and Lee. This announcement brought forth quite a demonstration from Brother Bullock, who affirmed that "dear old Phi" would certainly have the plaque reposing in her home shortly after the next conference.

Ralph Wray then began by recounting experiences gained on his travels in Deltadom—but that newly coined word having perhaps an unfortunate sound, he forgot his subject and urged each chapter to exert every effort to maintain closer relations with its alumni.

After a Choctaw walk-around and a rousing Delt yell the conference disbanded with everybody happy and full of new ideas and pep. The memory of the conference will ever be a bright spot to each Delt that attended. The hospitality of Delta Delta is a most eloquent expression of what hospitality means in the South, and you'd better start at once saving your pennies for Lexington next year.

Alive Alumni

From the viewpoint of the Central Office alive alumni are those who, with the opportunity to join an alumni chapter, join it and qualify for *THE RAINBOW* four times a year. In this connection George Paddock, alumni secretary, sends in some interesting figures.

Judging alumni chapters by their subscriptions the Fraternity had 1,541 alumni chapter members in 1925, 1,538 in 1924, 1,630 in 1923, 1,638 in 1922, and 1,078 in 1921. But 1926 looks like a good year, for February comes pretty early, and already there are 250 more subscribers reported than at this time a year ago. The figures are: total February 1, 1925, 243; total February 1, 1926, 494. Brother Paddock considers this the more promising because while five chapters, Clarksburg, Hillsdale, Indianapolis, Kansas City, and St. Louis, have already equalled their entire total for 1925, seven of last year's leaders have evidently not reported their membership.

The leaders last year, ranked in numerical strength, were as follows: New York, 185; Los Angeles, 128; Chicago, 105 (what's that, Chi? Los Angeles ahead of you?); Pittsburgh and Washington, 82 each; San Francisco, 79; Philadelphia, 76; Denver, 69; Cleveland, 64; and Indianapolis, 44.

For three years Chicago held first place, dropped below New York in 1924, and to third in 1925. Los Angeles went from tenth place to second in 1924-1925. Indianapolis, third in 1924, dropped to tenth last year.

"With our Loyalty Fund campaign in 1927," writes Brother Paddock, "it is particularly important to get all the subscribers we can during 1926."



Photo by White Studio

Standing: Poiner, Hays, McCoy, Harron, Donald
 Sitting: Conzleman, Chaplain Wheat, Lieut. Allan, House
 Beynon absent with Army basketball team

Delts at West Point

Ten Delts there are this year at West Point, wide-awake, loyal brothers all.

Although conditions here at the Point are such as to prevent our enjoying the chapter hearth and the close relations of college days, there is nevertheless a strong bond of brotherhood among us. Indeed, we have moments of discouragement when only the singing of such songs as *Delta Shelter* can bring us comfort. But with these come a feeling of emptiness as well as a longing for the fellowship of the not-to-be-forgotten days. Such is the spirit of Deltaism!

There is not one of us who does not retain a vital interest in the Fraternity. Even under our restrictions here we strive for her glory. Our efforts may go unnoticed, but they are not futile, for we are working to the same end as all good Delts work—the good of the Purple, White, and Gold.

Among those connected with the administration of the Academy we have two sterling Delts: the Reverend Earl C. Wheat, chaplain, and Lieutenant Carlisle V. Allan, instructor in history. Brother Wheat is from Beta Theta, at Sewanee; Brother Allan from Beta Upsilon, at Illinois. A visit with either of them is a compensation; we only wish we could visit them more often.

We have two first classmen: William E. House, Gamma Xi, and Claire McK. Conzleman, Beta Chi. House is cadet captain of "A" Company, a member of the cadet choir, and an executive of the Dialectic Society, our dramatic club. He is also distinguishing himself as editor-in-chief of the *Pointer*. Conzleman is

cadet first sergeant of "D" Company, literary editor of the *Pointer*, and a member of the la crosse team. We shall lose both men by graduation in June.

In the second class the Delts are George McCoy, Jr., and James A. Harron, both from Gamma Mu. McCoy is a corporal in "M" Company and last fall was on the football squad. Harron writes for the *Pointer* and 100th Night Show and in the mean time leads cheers.

We have but one third classman, but he makes up for a good many more. He is Walter Donald, of Tau. He is on the basketball and la crosse squads, the *Pointer* staff, the Y.M.C.A. cabinet.

Last comes the fourth class—merely low ranking plebes. Here are three Delts: James L. Benyon, Gamma Kappa; Norman E. Poiner, Beta Pi, and George R. Hays, Jr., Lambda. Benyon is prominent in athletics. He was noted last fall as a tosser of forward passes, and is now a substitute on the Army's excellent basketball team. His work at second base remains to be seen. Poiner also has the reputation of being a baseball player. We wish him luck. Hays, affectionately known as "Jackie Coogan," is a member of the cadet choir, the *Pointer* staff, and the cast of the 100th Night Show.

If any brothers contemplate coming to West Point, they may obtain first-hand information by writing any of us—preferably Harron. Address Cadet James Harron, "K" Company, United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

—GEORGE R. HAYS, JR.

The Liquor Question at Michigan

Apropos of some remarks by President Little of Michigan before the alumni early this year, John R. Harder, secretary of the chapter, was asked for some detailed information.

His reply, which will commend itself in the more thoughtful element in the Fraternity, is as follows:

"Dr. Little called a meeting of the fraternity representatives a few days before the holidays, stated that he intended to solve the liquor problem at Michigan, and felt that the fraternity houses were the places to start, due to their influence on the campus. He outlined three plans very briefly, and told the fraternities to take their choice, individually. These plans are as follows:

"First, the whole responsibility was to fall upon five students in the house elected by the house. It would be the duty of these five to control the liquor question and check up on it. They would be responsible for the conduct of the house, and it would be their moral duty to see that prohibition was observed. And, in case the situation could not be handled by the five, they would turn it over to the university. This plan, while only second in the fraternity selections, was the one favored by Dr. Little, who has since then called the various representatives and explained its advantages.

"Second, the fraternity would suggest two members of the faculty, usually alumni of the house, who in turn would be approved by the University if thought to be competent. These members of the faculty would help the fraternity in seeing that the house observed pro-

hibition. They would help the house in all ways—financially, etc.—and would be generally responsible for it. They were to be more like guardians of the house than like policemen. The plan proved to be the most popular.

“Third, in case the fraternity elected neither of the foregoing, the University would appoint a proctor for the house. He would be appointed by the University without any suggestions from the house—in some cases he might even be unknown to the house. He would have the right to come and go in the house as he pleased, to search a man’s room. Generally, he would have full charge of the liquor situation in his house. He would report all violations. This plan met with considerable disfavor.

“As for Delta’s choice—prior to this move by Dr. Little, early in November, in fact, we called a meeting of the house; and, after discussing the whole liquor question pro and con, we evolved a plan equivalent to the first, except that instead of putting the responsibility on five men we put it on twenty-seven—on every man in the house. Each agreed that it was his duty to see that prohibition was enforced, and each was made to realize that in case of violation, regardless who the offender was, the full resulting discipline would be approved by the chapter. Of course, we have a fine adviser in the person of Dr. Bartell, a member of the faculty, but we decided first to try it ourselves. It has worked perfectly, for there have been no violations.

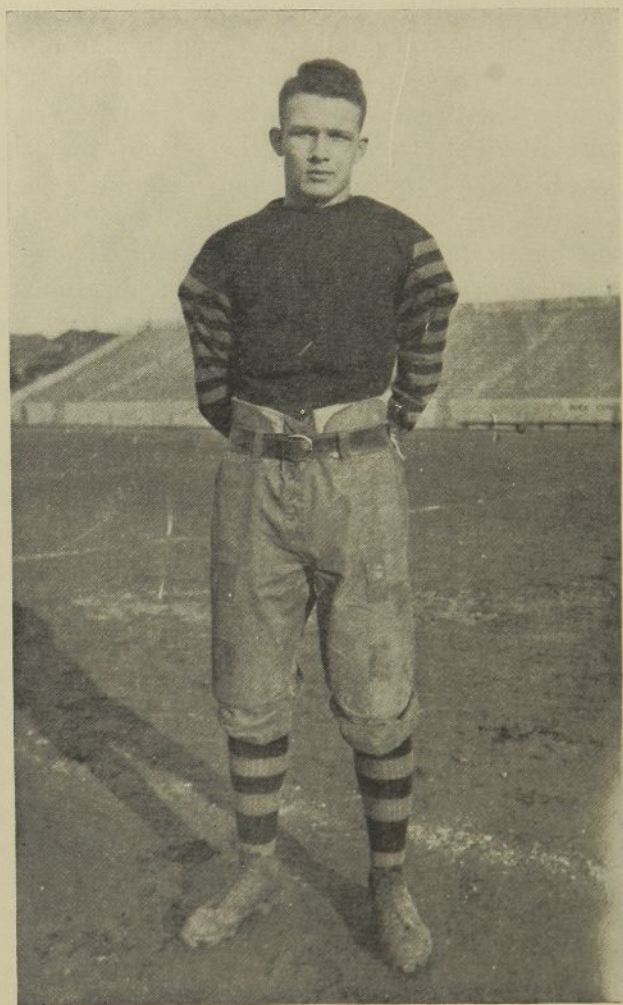
“I would like to add that our marks show the result of this. This last semester the chapter has had better marks than for any semester in the last five or six years at least, while the campus fraternity average has dropped somewhat.”

According to the *Michigan Daily*, an earlier report than this from Mr. Harder, there was an even break among the fraternities between the first and second plans. At the time of publication, with replies in from more than seventy of the eighty-one fraternities, the *Daily* reported twenty-five of the general fraternities favoring the first, twenty-five the second, and three the third, and of the professional fraternities eleven electing the first, eleven the second, and two the third.

Speaking to the alumni, Dr. Little said: "The greatest single need of this institution is a realization that it is a place where students get something more than academic learning. Fraternities are here to stay; the University is here to stay; for these reasons there should be some definite action about drinking.

"There has been too much curative administration. Now is the time for preventive administration. I want this University to be first the in the world to adopt such a policy wholeheartedly and honestly. Obviously the place to begin is with the undergraduate body.

"I am more interested," he added, "in the students than in the subjects taught."



Charles J. Odenweller
Beta Mu, '26

Here's Pluck!

A paralyzed left arm couldn't stop Charles J. Odeweller, Beta Mu, from winning his varsity letter at Tufts.

"Ody's" football career began in Arlington High School. The first year he failed to get into a single game. The second year was almost a repetition of the first. In the third he won his letter. In the fourth he played regularly at guard.

You'd think that would about satisfy a fellow with only one arm, wouldn't you? But "Ody" was looking for some varsity football.

He entered Tufts, and took his 170 pounds out for the frosh.

"You can't play football like that," they told him.

"Bet you," said "Ody."

Then he made right guard. As a sophomore he made the varsity squad, but that was all. He had the stuff, they said, but of course in that physical condition They admired him.

As a junior "Ody" was one of the first men to report.

"Here he is again," said the coaches. "Ain't this boy the bearcat for work!"

"Ody" got into several games, but not enough for a letter. The coaches patted him on the back a little more affectionately, but that was all.

"Too bad, old man," they said.

Then, last fall, "Ody" came up as a senior and played in every game. He was too good to leave out. When the varsity jerseys were awarded, his was No. 13.

"Who's superstitious?" says "Ody."

—H. ROBLEY CONGDON

The Scholarship Inquiry

Of very great significance to the fraternity world is the inquiry into fraternity scholarship just launched by the Interfraternity Conference. Fifty-eight fraternities are concerned in it, and the deans of 127 colleges and universities have been called upon for data.

The chairman of the committee is the president of Delta Tau Delta, Alvan E. Duerr. Associated with him are W. Randolph Burgess of Delta Upsilon, O. M. Stewart of Phi Kappa Psi, and Henry R. Johnson of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The first communication of the committee to the deans was as follows:

The Interfraternity Conference, representing all of the fifty-eight national fraternities of the country, realizes that the scholastic standing of fraternity men is open to criticism. In theory fraternity men represent a selected group; as a fact they dominate in extra-curriculum activities, but it is doubtful whether they maintain generally even an average rating in the most important college activity, the work of the classroom.

This fact has provoked considerable criticism of college fraternities, which may or may not be just, but in any event the Interfraternity Conference is determined to make a thorough, nation-wide investigation of the real facts of the situation, to present them to its constituent fraternities, and to suggest, if possible, ways and means of remedying any weaknesses. The mere suggestion of this plan has elicited unusual interest from the representatives of our fraternities, and we expect enthusiastic support from their administrative bodies.

Much has been thought and said about the scholarship of fraternity men; but, except in isolated institutions, little is known. This committee hopes to find out. It has been authorized by the Interfraternity Conference to make a survey of the scholarship of fraternity men in the 127 colleges and universities of the country at which five or more national fraternities have chapters. We hope that this survey will be of real benefit to the cause of education and trust that we may count on your co-operation.

The scope of our plan is as follows:

- (1) To secure scholarship reports from these institutions, giving:
 - (a) a list of the fraternities at each institution, with the date of establishment of each chapter, and the number of members of each who are rated;

(b) the scholarship averages for the college year 1924-25 of all general fraternities, not including professional fraternities, and of all groups whose membership excludes membership in any other organization listed; (c) the scholarship average of the entire student body, of men and women separately, and of the non-fraternity element, men and women separately.

(2) To compute from such averages the relative standing of all fraternities, compared with each other, with locals, with the non-fraternity element, and with the entire student body.

(3) To prepare tables showing the standing, both rank and Paschal rating, of every chapter in these institutions, in comparison with (a) all national fraternities, and (b) all national fraternities and local societies.

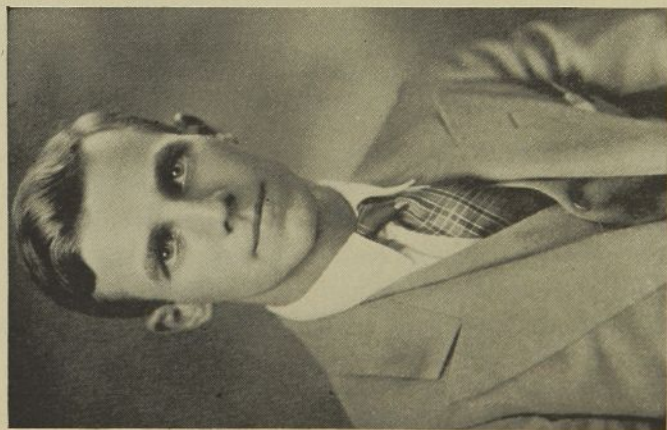
(4) To prepare a graph showing the relationship between fraternity averages on the one hand and the averages of local groups, of the non-fraternity element, and of the entire student body on the other.

(5) To determine the effect on scholarship of: (a) the size of a chapter; (b) the age of a chapter—whether age, with the resulting social and political prestige, is a factor for or against good scholarship; (c) the type of a fraternity—whether the older and more conservative or the younger and rapidly expanding fraternities excel.

(6) To list the institutions at which fraternity men outrank non-fraternity men, local societies, or the entire student body.

Will you be good enough to supply this committee with the information called for in Section 1 of the scope of plan? We hesitate to ask for anything that will involve so much work; but we feel sure that you will be in entire sympathy with our desire to make of the fraternities of the country a constructive force for good scholarship in the educational institutions at which they function. We shall be glad to send you a copy of the committee's report, when the work is done, if you should care for it.

It is significant that the response to this letter has been prompt and highly co-operative. If the fraternities are going to back the colleges, the colleges already display every indication to back the fraternities. Reports from the chairman of the committee are to the effect that material is already arriving in generous quantity.



Edmund R. McGill
Delta Zeta



Clayton B. Craig
Delta Gamma

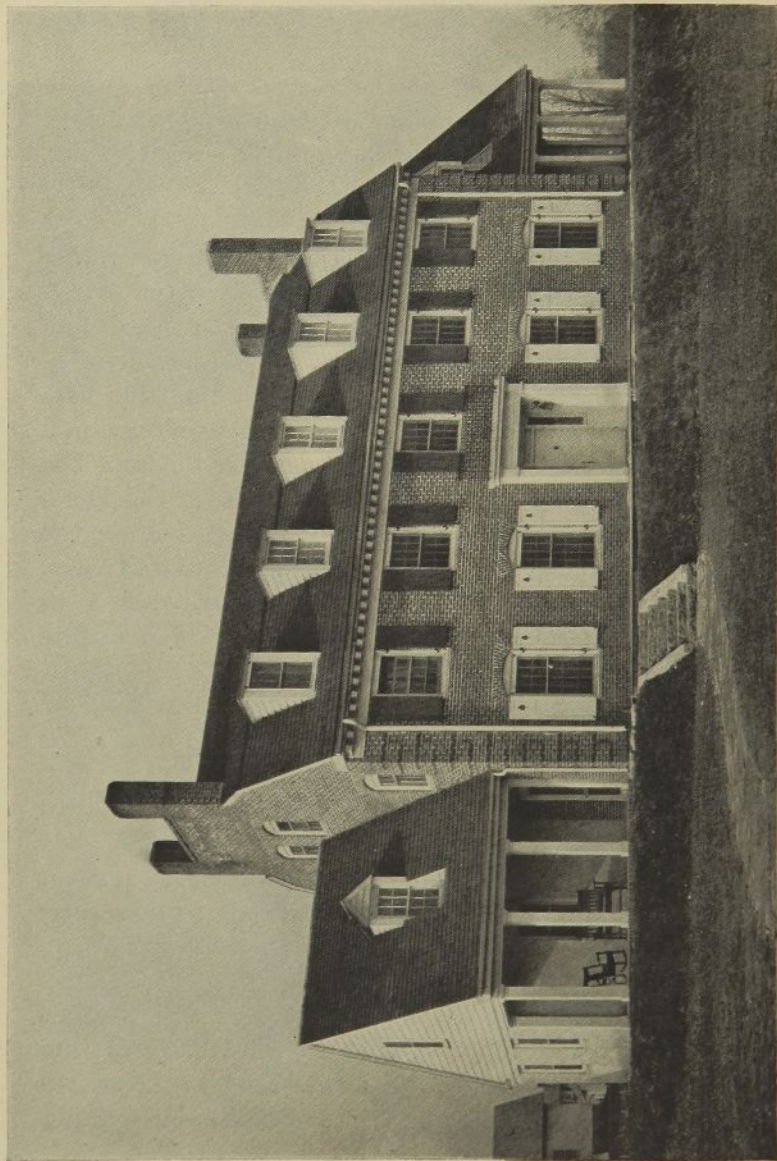
Ho, for Bonny Oxford!

At least two more Delts will shortly be Oxford-bound as Rhodes scholars. There may be three—explanation anon. But the two are Clayton B. Craig, Delta Gamma, '25, and Edmund R. McGill, Delta Zeta, '26.

Craig graduated from South Dakota last commencement *summa cum laude*. He belonged to about everything there was to belong to. He was a member of the Rostrum Club, Mask and Wig, president of Theta Alpha Phi (national dramatic), intercollegiate debater, member Tau Kappa Alpha (national forensic), Commerce Club, etc., etc., first president Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, and winner of the Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key awarded the senior in the School of Commerce with the highest four-year average. After graduation Craig received a scholarship at Harvard, where he is now studying in the Graduate School of Business.

McGill began by doing his four years of prep school work in three—just grooming himself, so to speak. His list of honors is so long that only a few can be mentioned: business manager *Silver Bow*, chairman Student Executive Council, R. O. T. C. captain, student body president, Senior Honorary society, Blue Key (college Rotary), captain varsity track team, secretary-treasurer Athletic Board, winner south-eastern open championship pole vault, etc., etc.

Eight months ago the chapter letter from Gamma Iota, at Texas, reported that Terrell Sledge of that chapter had also been chosen as a Rhodes scholar, but all requests of the chapter for information have drawn blanks.



Gamma Upsilon Chapter House
Miami

The Goodwin Memorial House

Immediately facing the botanical garden and the new golf course of Miami University, in the modern residential section of the town, stands the Russell Holley Goodwin Memorial House of Gamma Upsilon Chapter.

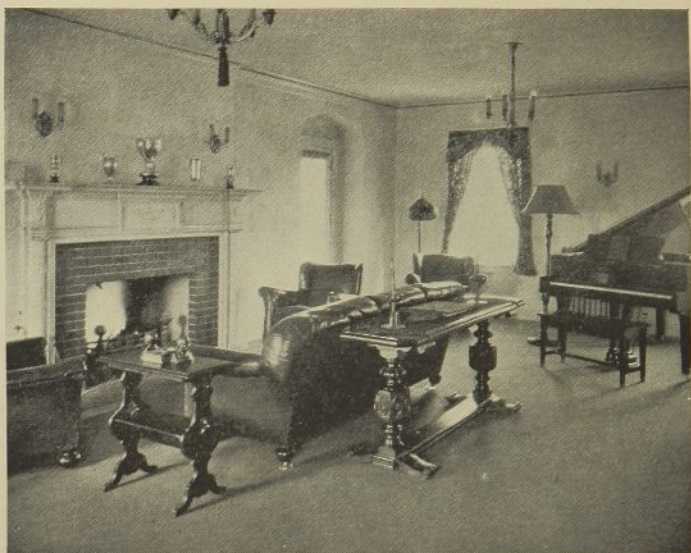
The memorial project took its first step when the parents of Brother Russell Holley Goodwin, who made the supreme sacrifice for his country, presented to the Chapter his insurance for the purpose of building a new chapter home.

The house was completed last spring, and is a fitting representation of the generosity of Brother Goodwin's parents, as well as of the efforts of both the alumni and the actives. The Chapter is now in the first home that it could really call its own.

The house, which is built after the colonial style, occupies a lot that is one-fourth of a city block in size. The building is constructed of red compressed brick laid in white mortar. Two wings of white stucco give it a total length of eighty-six feet, and offer an admirable contrast to the red brick, the green shingled roof, and the green shutters of the central portion. At either end of the main house rises a great square chimney. The twelve-foot terrace which extends the full length of the house, and the cobble-stone steps and walk leading up from the side, are the work of the actives.

In keeping with the character of the house as a memorial, a bronze tablet to Brother Goodwin is placed in the entrance hall.

Throughout the lower floor the colonial idea is carried out by white sanded walls, arched doorways, and white enameled woodwork. The entire floor can be thrown into one huge room for entertainment purposes.



Four large French doors separate the entrance hall from the dining room, the seating capacity of which is thirty-six and could be increased. Hence a swinging door opens into the pantry, where the silver and china are kept, and whence another door leads to the kitchen in the south wing.

Returning to the entrance hall, we turn to our right into the reception room with its wonderful old fireplace, the mantel of which is hand-carved and has come across the waters from an Italian villa. Above the fireplace are displayed a picture of Brother Goodwin and a plaque in his memory. This room is furnished in walnut.

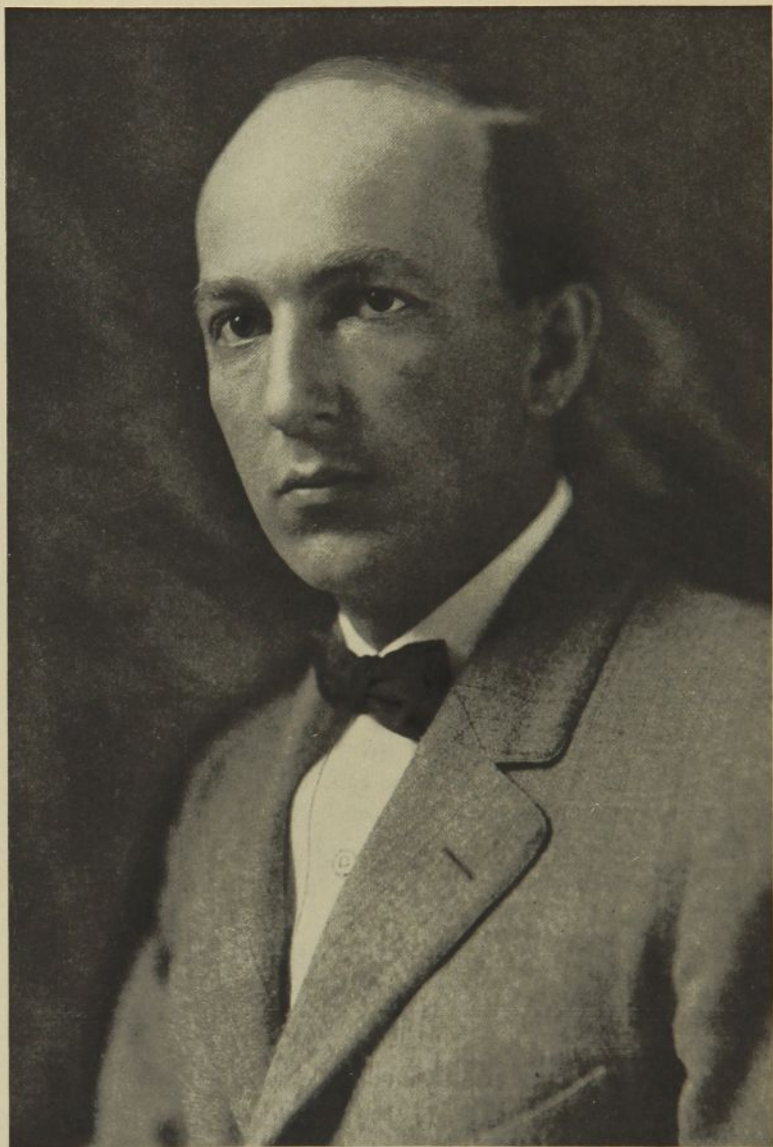
From the far end of the reception room a door swings into a den. Here the brothers may indulge in bridge or pinochle, or gather before another great fireplace and talk over the victories that have brought the cups and pictures and other trophies with which the walls are adorned. Beneath the mantel here are the Greek letters Delta Tau Delta and the official badge.

The second floor contains eight study rooms, all accessible from a long hall. These will accommodate two or three men each. At the end of the hall is a tiled shower and bath room, equipped with the most modern plumbing devices. On this floor are also offices for the Chapter president and treasurer, as well as quarters for the janitor.

The third floor contains two more studies and two dormitories, all approached by means of a well-lighted hallway. The dormitories accommodate twenty-six men, with plenty of trunk room and a large linen closet.

The new home was formally opened and dedicated on Sunday, November 15th last.

JOHN A. KENDALL



Henry F. Campbell

Beta Delta

Treasurer of Delta Tau Delta, 1914-24

A Tribute to Campbell

To write about Henry F. Campbell and his service to Delta Tau Delta is difficult.

Delta Tau Delta was not an influence on him just during his college days. It always has been and always will be a most important part of his make-up. The first thing he did when he got to Indianapolis was to come to the weekly luncheon of the Alumni Association, and from then on he was always active. I well remember his first luncheon. I was still in school and was selling magazines and used to attend the luncheons, both because of the spirit prevailing and because Delta alumni were good selling prospects (I sold Hank Campbell a subscription that day). He was later president of the Association. As his business increased, he took his place in city life, and no citizen played a more important part in the development of Indianapolis.

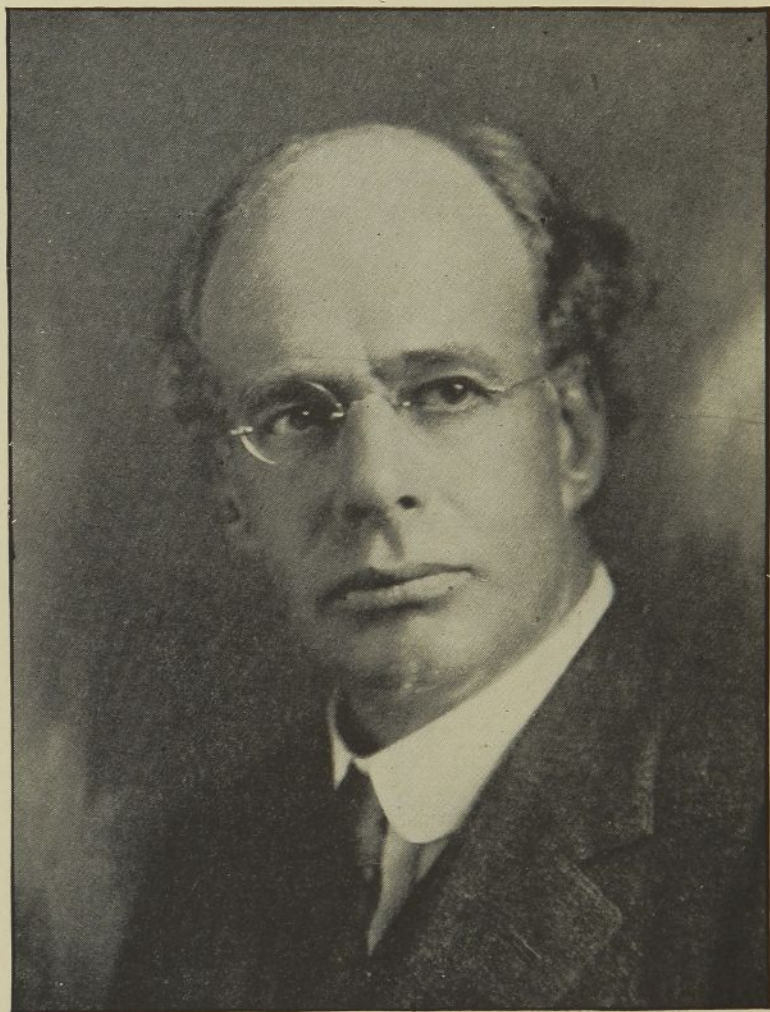
Regardless of how busy he was, he always gave freely of time and money to Delta Tau. He was her treasurer for eleven years, and installed a system which his successor considers perfect. His support of his own chapter will be testified to by any Lehigh Delta.

At the last Karnea a telegram was received stating that 400 Los Angeles Delts endorsed petitioners from the Southern Branch of the University of California. The next day another telegram was received from 600 Los Angeles Delts. We all noticed the amazing overnight increase, but I was sure that Campbell was busy.

I could go on indefinitely about Henry Campbell. Suffice to say that his service to the Fraternity has always been and will always be one hundred per cent.

He is the incarnate spirit of Delta Tau Delta.

—JOHN E. SPIEGEL



John A. Cousens
Beta Mu, '98

John A. Cousens

Beta Mu, '98

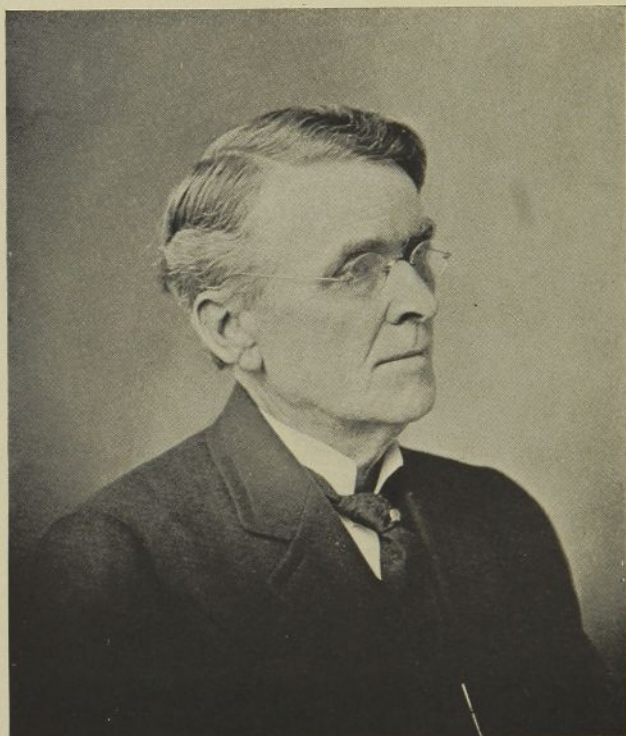
President of Tufts College

John A. Cousens graduated from Tufts in 1898 with the degree of A.B. He had intended to go to medical school, but circumstances ended his college career, so that he entered business and eventually became vice-president of the Metropolitan Coal Company of Boston.

For a number of years he gave unstinted service to his alma mater as visitor, trustee, and member of its finance and executive committees. In September, 1919, he became its acting president, and in June, 1920, was elected president of the college. In 1920 he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a member chosen from the alumni.

Besides being president of the college Dr. Cousens is a director of the Brookline Trust Company, chairman of the Board of Investment of the Brookline Savings Bank, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the National Economic League, the Japan Society of Boston, the American Society of International Law, the Twentieth Century, the Boston City Club, the Boston Exchange Club, the Longwood Cricket Club, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Appalachian Mountain Club, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Century Club.

Since his inauguration the college endowment has been increased by the Bond Campaign of 1922. The long-promised chemistry laboratory has been completed, one of the largest laboratories in New England. This year construction of a fence around the quadrangle was begun, and other steps taken towards the realization of a "Tufts Beautiful."



Dafydd Joshua Evans
Beta, '71

Requiescat

In the passing of Professor Dafydd J. Evans into the Chapter Eternal January 4, 1926, Ohio University Delts lost one of their most beloved and honored members.

"Daddy" Evans was for more than fifty years closely associated with Beta Chapter, for many years its adviser. He knew personally nearly every one of his fraternal descendants, and never tired talking over the passing generation of Delts and his loved chapter.

He had sixteen close relatives in the Fraternity: three sons, a son-in-law, a grandson, three brothers-in-law, and eight nephews and great-nephews, among the last Ben Ames Williams. And he has four more grandsons who are looking forward to the Square Badge.

Dr. Evans was born August 22, 1846, at Oak Hill, Ohio, of Welsh parentage. He was graduated from Ohio in 1871, and won his M.A. in 1874. In 1872 he was married to Lydia Margaret Lash, whose death preceded his but a few weeks. His appointment as Professor of Latin prefaced thirty-eight years of service at Ohio, following which he was made professor emeritus, the first time the university had conferred this honor for more than a century. In 1914 the whole university paid him tribute on "Daddy Evans Day," and in 1920 the University Alumni Association established in his honor the Evans Latin Prize Fund.

The years of Dr. Evans' retirement, after 1920, were marked by many months of failing health. For more than four years he was totally deaf, and his kindliness and natural sweetness enabled him to bear his burdens.

Beta Chapter pays tribute to the Grand Old Man of Ohio University and to his noble wife, and mourns their passing.

—D. F. MOORE

Delta Tau Delta, Unchanged

(An address delivered by Archibald M. Hall, Beta Zeta, '88, at the Northern Division Conference)

In the address of President Duerr you will hear the authoritative voice of Delta Tau Delta. In mine you will listen to a voice from the past—almost a fading echo. This is the question which I hope profitably to discuss: Are there ideals in Deltaism that stirred the youthful hearts of us older members and inspire the young men of today and will illumine generations yet to come?

It is years since we antiquities went to college. We went from homes that were the center and circumference of our existence. We went of our own desire and initiative. Each ambitious youth believed that by worthy effort he must win success. Education was the line of demarcation between toil and drudgery and the higher walks.

The college yet partook of the nature of the *akademia*. It was remote from the madding crowd. Its aim was mental culture. This it was believed could best be acquired through undisturbed study and meditation. The curriculum was formed from those subjects that in a peculiar way produced mental discipline: philosophy, mathematics, language, and literature. It stressed *belles lettres* and the subjects of polite learning. The natural sciences had not yet emerged from suspicion. There were three inflexible courses leading to their respective degrees. The ranking course was the classical. A concession was made to the weaker students in the philosophical and scientific courses. The student body was small. The discipline was strict. Attendance on church and chapel and prayer meeting was re-

quired. Dancing was prohibited and all kinds of frivolity frowned upon. To be dropped or expelled was an intolerable disgrace. Athletics existed as healthful exercise and mild rivalry between classes and colleges. All interest and effort centered in graduating with credit and honor.

In the midst of such austere college life Greek letter fraternalism had its origin. All present here have been fortunate and honored by initiation into Delta Tau Delta. To me that was a hallowed ceremony. It took place in the little village hall above the meat market. Its ritual was elemental, but its exemplification was sincere. That night I caught visions of mysteries and relationships and ideals that have been beautiful to me through all the succeeding years.

What did Delta Tau Delta mean to us in the long ago?

First, it meant genuine companionship. The chapter was a charmed circle of noble fellows, cemented together by a most devoted friendship.

Second, it meant mutual helpfulness. "Bear ye one another's burdens" was heeded as a privilege. The Golden Rule was not yet antiquated. We were poor and received sympathetic encouragement in our efforts to skimp through on our scanty allowances or to earn our way. Those of us who came from better homes acted as *magistri elegantiae*. If one was lax in his conduct, he was severely chastened. There were few immoralities and no debaucheries. The laggard was coached by the more capable. The dig was respected and the shark honored. Scholarship was the most encouraged attainment.

Third, it meant reinforcement by the group spirit. Not only did each member have at stake his personal

standing, but also the dignity and honor of his Fraternity. And somehow we grew to love Delta Tau Delta. We sang the old songs with enthusiasm akin to religious exaltation. We were ambitious in all college activities and rivalries to keep Delta's banner in the forefront and to preserve her escutcheon unsullied.

My brothers, after thirty-five years I can look backward and truly say, God bless Beta Zeta. But the world is rolling onward. When I look back, I feel like an Ancient of Days and forward I seem to gaze into a whirling kaleidoscope.

The most striking change is the decline of the home in position and influence. The home has sunk into the background. It consists of a cottage or a flat or a room in an apartment or a hotel to serve as sleeping quarters to a garage. Housekeeping is reduced to pushing an electric button. The cooking is farmed out to the bakery, the washing to the laundry, the sewing to the garment factory, the babies to the nursery, and the guests to the hotel. The family has dwindled to an accident and a protection. Parental care and control are shifted to society. The police look after the conduct of the youth on the streets; the church supervises their moral and religious training; and the school directs their intellectual development.

This brings us to the second conspicuous change—that of the growth in the functions and responsibilities of the college. It is not only the gateway to the learned professions, but also the clearing house for the trades and occupations and vocations. Instruction is given in agriculture, mining, engineering, commerce, journalism, domestic science, courtship, and matrimony. The schools are co-ordinated with the industries. The

classical has yielded to the jazzical. In short, instruction in a great university today covers every line of human thought and activity except porch climbing, bootlegging, and polite homicide.

The students are numbered by thousands. It is impossible for one to know his classmates, much less the whole student body. Discipline has become lax. The student must survive or perish through his own power. What school would frown upon dancing and auto riding and petting parties? Who is disturbed by the torturing of the English language with slang and profanity? The ranking course is the snap course, and the cherished goal is credits. The dig is a sissy, and the hero is the all-around good fellow.

But, my brothers, I hope that through exaggeration for emphasis I do not leave the wrong impression. I am not pessimistic. All this means progress. The revered standards of the critics were violated when literature broke away from classic models, but it found a fuller and freer expression in romanticism. Whether ideas have an external existence apart from their concrete expression is a delightful speculation, but men know now that sane ideas in practical realization make for the comfort and happiness and prosperity of mankind. So the conditions of life have been revolutionized by industrial development. If it is cultural to solve the abstract problems of geometry, is it not equally cultural to build the angles and curves and segments into productive machinery and commodious architecture? If it is good literary training to study the niceties of the language of the classics, is it not equally good training to analyze the phraseology that clearly expresses the practical and comprehensive thought and imagination of journalism and business and states-

manship? If it is scholarly to glean a few historical facts by deciphering the hieroglyphics on King Tut's tomb, is it not equally scholarly to gather the happenings of the whole round world through the daily press? Culture means flexibility, penetrability, potentiality of thought, and any line of training that can produce these results deserves a place in the college curriculum.

So, young men, do not bewail that you live in an effeminate age and associate with pigmies. Our system is justified by its results in mental potentiality. Man's world is growing ever larger and his life more comprehensive. If he who developed the principle of the fulcrum and lever into the wheel and produced the ox-cart and the chariot was a benefactor, what of the man who invented the steam-engine, the electric motor, the machine tool which lifts the burden of toil from the shoulders of men? If the bearer of news was deified as Mercury, what of the man who invented the telegraph and the telephone and the radio? If the man who stole fire from the gods was immortalized in the legend of Prometheus, what of the man who multiplies and distributes heat and light? If Murillo's Immaculate Conception is a masterpiece, what of the art that preserves and reproduces one of Charlie Chaplin's comedies or Griffith's *Birth of a Nation*? If Liszt's Hungarian rhapsodies are classical music, what of the skill that can tear them into melodious tatters in jazz? If the revolutionary fathers were great because they intelligently discussed abstract principles of government and embodied them in a Constitution on which is builded the Republic, what of the men who endeavored to embody the principles of equality and liberty and justice and mercy and philanthropy in a

universal Republic whose spiritual outlines challenge the admiration of the world?

But, gentlemen, I must back to my subject. One of the constant elements through all this development is fraternalism. Delta Tau Delta was organized at Bethany College in 1859. Today it has seventy-one chapters, 2,100 actives, and 20,000 members. Now for my question. Are the spirit and soul and Delta Tau Delta unchanged and unchanging? Were the ideals that inspired us but *ignes fatui* that rose from the marshy vaporings of our immature minds and vanished with the dawn of intelligence and wisdom, or are they fixed stars?

A first fundamental of Deltaism is integrity of character. Now, my brothers, I know as well as you do that there is no absolute truth, no unchanging standard of ethics. Men represent varying depths of emotion and heights of thought, but there is a common ground of experience from which are made estimates of character. Does one heed the whisperings of enlightened conscience? Does he resist temptation to go contrary to his finer sense of conduct? Does his reason dominate desire and passion? Does he submerge self-interest to the common good? Has he that fine, that splendid thing, that makes him dependable? Young men, why are you growing to maturity? To be weaklings and profligates, or to be men of sympathy and intelligence and integrity and power?

A second fundamental is companionship. As long as man is a social creature, he can round out his nature only through uplifting friendships. His life will be emptiness and despair unless there is some one to extend the hand of sympathy and speak words of love. Put one in a dungeon, and his own thoughts will drive

him mad. There is no fraternal devotion in a mass meeting. Men must be brought into sympathetic touch so that they may know each other better and look into each other's eyes and recognize that they are kindred spirits. The growth of the university makes an institution that develops such friendships and devotions imperative. Delta Tau Delta is one such organization.

A third fundamental is encouragement in worthy achievement. The Fraternity is jealous for every member to do his best. It is solicitous that as a student he excel in scholarship, in dramatics, in oratory, in athletics, and in goodfellowship. It follows him after graduation in the hope that he will succeed in his business or profession and, above all, that every man who has bowed at her sacred altar will abound in doing good.

A final fundamental is that in the spiritual sky of every member may shine the galaxy of her guiding ideals. The world would be a gloomy cave were it not spanned by the firmament beautiful with cloud and sun and moon and star. Over man's spiritual nature rises a heaven gorgeous with thought, redolent of sentiment, resonant with music, and scintillating and brilliant with fancy and imagination. Young gentlemen, I am not preaching, but when you have grown gray, then you will know that the thing really worth while is to walk peacefully in the light of love and virtue and joy and hope.

My brothers, our Fraternity is one of Life's holiest of holies, where the Shekinah of glory ever shines. You have been honored with membership in this great Fraternity. If you have come solely for social prestige, you are grafters on a precious heritage. If you seek

only advantage in your progress through college so that you may in that vain conceit look down upon those more capable but less fortunate, you prostitute idealism to selfishness. If you are in quest of companionship in frivolity and debauchery, you profane a sanctuary. Even the most sedate and austere of us recognize that you are not called to the life of an ascetic. You are privileged to enjoy your college life to the full. On the campus wear your 2,000 candle-power neckties and phonographic sweaters and jazz pants. Fads are only fading frills. Within your Fraternity clothe yourself in the armor that becometh courageous manhood—the breastplate of righteousness, the shield of faith, the helmet of intelligence, and the sword of determined purpose. In society be debonair, even sheikish, and sip the intoxicating sweetness from every flapping flower. But do not become butterflies. In your Fraternity be humble and respectful and courteous, that you may wear without abuse the grand old name of gentleman. In demonstrations yield to the most fanatical enthusiasms and in every foolish way proclaim your college loyalty, but in the Fraternity maintain the poise of moderation and sanity and wisdom. You have been selected because it was believed you are superior men. Justify the faith reposed in you. Catch the spirit which throbs in the hearts of 20,000 Delta brothers, and follow the ideals that lure on this unconquerable host nobly to live and to achieve!



Alben W. Barkley
Beta Epsilon. '00

Another Delt Senator

Kentucky Delts are planning to show their appreciation of receiving a charter in Delta Tau Delta by presenting the Fraternity with a United States Senator in 1926. The proposed presentation is in the person of Alben W. Barkley, Beta Epsilon and Beta Iota, now Congressman from the First Kentucky District.

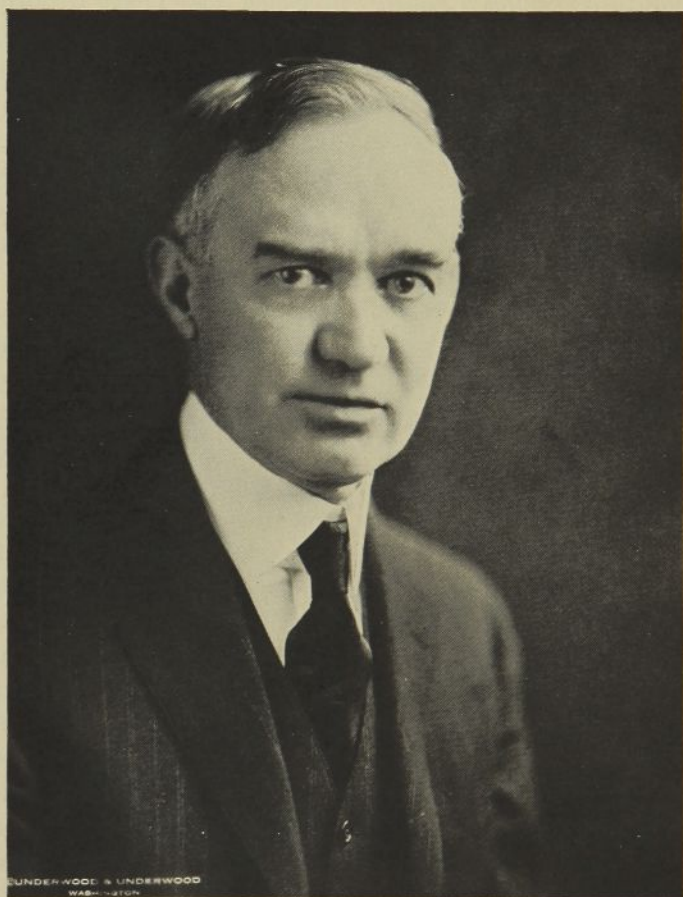
Democratic leaders are generally agreed that Barkley is the strongest candidate in this normally Democratic state to oppose Senator Richard P. Ernst, Republican, who will run for re-election.

Barkley appears to be the choice of all factions, though he has been clearly identified with the reform wing of the state's Democracy. He has suffered only one defeat in his political career, and that in a party primary, not an election. The press seems bent upon having him as the Democratic senatorial nominee.

As an instance of the manner in which Democratic eyes are turned on Barkley is noted the announcement of Harry F. Green, former State Senator, to succeed Barkley as Congressman from the First. Green, as a State senator, voted with the faction that was in direct opposition to Barkley's school of politics, but in the announcement he said: "I have been informed that Hon. A. W. Barkley will make the race for the United States Senate. I cannot vouch for the truthfulness of the statement, but I do believe he is the only man in Kentucky who could get the nomination in the primary without opposition."

In the national House of Representatives Barkley is the ranking Democrat of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

—DONALD MCWAIN, *Beta Chi*, '23



William C. Deming
Alpha, '90

Sixty Thousand Jobs!

How would you like to be the boss of a concern that examines 250,000 persons a year and gives jobs to 60,000 of them?

That is the responsibility of William C. Deming, Alpha, '90, president of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Now you needn't think he is going to give you a soft job just because you are a Delt. He won't. But he'll let you take an examination, and if you fail he'll let you take it over again. He says himself that the department let one man (and he wasn't a Delt) take an examination fifteen times—and he passed on No. 15.

After graduating from Allegheny with an A.B. and an M.A., Mr. Deming got into politics via the newspaper game, that vocation being attended by more hazard in those days than now. Giving up his newspaper work in Ohio, Mr. Deming went to Wyoming, and in 1902 became a member of the State legislature. This distinction was followed by others, until President Roosevelt appointed him receiver of public moneys in the United States land office at Cheyenne, to which position he was re-appointed by President Taft. In 1914 he declined to run for governor. In the mean time he became a trustee of the Carnegie Library, vice-president of the Pershing Memorial Hospital, president of the board of trustees of the University of Wyoming. Carrying on his newspaper work in the new field all this time, he took over the editorship and management of the *Wyoming State Tribune* at Cheyenne and later consolidated it with the *Cheyenne State Leader*, thus controlling the newspaper situation in the State

capital. He was appointed head of the United States Civil Service Commission by President Harding.

It must be an interesting job, this of Mr. Deming's. Now and then he tells about it himself. Here are some of the things he has written about it at different times:

"All roads lead to Rome, and also to the Information Bureau of the United States Civil Service Commission here in Washington. The travelers are of every race, color, creed, race, and station of life; they represent the polyglot citizenry of the United States, and most of them seek work. A former Russian prince, fused in the great American melting pot, was a recent caller. He got a job, not because he was a Russian prince, but because he possessed a technical knowledge valuable to our government.

"No stage ever presented a greater variety of comedy, pathos, and even tragedy. One would be more than human if he did not find comedy in the appearance of a six-foot woman from the south, who proudly displayed a certificate of 'graduation' from a detective school and proclaimed that she was now ready to 'capture.' He would be less than human if he did not find pathos in the plight of this ignorant, trusting dupe, who had spent her last dollar.

"One day a carpenter, box of tools in hand, appeared and expressed a desire to enter an examination for junior patent officer. It was explained to him that the examination was technical and very difficult, requiring knowledge of physics, chemistry, some branch of engineering, and modern languages. He replied that he had been studying at night and wished to try. He did so and failed. Six months later, when the examination was announced again, he was at the door when the bureau opened, and explained that he had con-

tinued to study and wished to try again. He did so and failed again. Six months later he again presented himself, tried again, passed the examination, and was appointed.

"A son of Erin sought employment as a policeman, but was an inch and a half below the specified height. He underwent a course of physical training designed to stretch him. But the difference was too great; he could not be stretched; so he had to content himself with a letter-carrier examination.

"Literally millions of answers to examination questions are marked by examiners in a year's work. Some of them are very amusing. One applicant stated that the feminine of czar is bazaar, and that the plural of solo is duet. In an examination designed to bring out some knowledge of botany an applicant said, 'The flappers of a country are its flora.' "

Mr. Deming concludes: "Whether the multifarious duties of the civil service are performed efficiently and economically depends in large measure upon the character of the men and women employed. The commission proceeds upon the theory that the government is entitled to the best, and it tries to provide it. Forty years ago the classified civil service under the competitive examination system was a joke. Today it embraces four-fifths of the civil employees of the Federal government. Each succeeding administration extends its scope, and takes pride in doing so. The tide will continue to flow and the era of spoilsmanship to ebb until all the working forces of the government will enjoy tenure based on efficiency, and not on the whim of politicians or the vicissitudes of changing administrations."

Preferential Fraternity Bidding

By Francis F. Bradshaw

(The following, from "The Star and Lamp" of Pi Kappa Phi, presents a plan unique in the handling of fraternity bids. Briefly, of the fraternities bidding him, the man joins the one of his choice without knowing what bids he has declined.)

The Inter-Fraternity Council at the University of North Carolina, inaugurated last fall, with the approval of the faculty, further modification in their plan for handling, rushing, and bidding.

Until some years ago there was no pledging system here at all. No student was eligible for initiation until the opening of his sophomore year. At that time, if he had passed the scholastic requirements, he was eligible for initiation, and was initiated without any preliminary pledge or probationary period. The first change provided for an initiation at the beginning of the spring quarter, and for pledging at the beginning of the winter quarter. The pledging date was later moved back to December, just prior to examinations. This year it was again moved back to about the middle of the quarter; where, for the present, it remains stationary. The reason offered for all this moving is to save time and improve fraternity discipline by getting men under the control of the fraternity early in their academic adolescence.

The recent change embodies, in addition to the shortened rushing season, at least three important innovations. A two-day period of silence before bids are submitted, the handling of bids by an impartial faculty committee, and what Dean Wilkins, of the University

of Chicago, has called a "preferential bidding system," which means simply that the freshman states his preference to the faculty member without ever knowing what invitations he has received. The following quotation from the regulations will indicate the machinery for this purpose:

"Following the 35 to 38 days of open rushing there will be a period of silence, beginning at midnight Monday and lasting until 6 P.M. on the following Wednesday. During this period there shall be no rushing in any form by the fraternities, or their agents, or the new men themselves, on or off the hill.

"On the first day of the period of silence each fraternity shall submit a list of those whom they wish to bid through the secretary of the Inter-Fraternity Council to the faculty adviser on fraternities.

"On the second day of the period of silence (Wednesday), the faculty adviser on fraternities will summon every man who receives a bid to some convenient place selected by him, at which time each man shall appear alone before the adviser and any assistants he may select to aid him, and state in writing his first, second and third choice of fraternities he would like to join, or may have reason to expect bids from. The adviser, after consulting the list of bids, shall then direct him to the house of the fraternity of his highest choice among those bidding him, but not informing him of any other bids he may have received, and putting him on his honor not to disclose to anyone his choice before arriving at the proper fraternity house and putting on the pledge button. The freshman's choice as stated to the adviser shall be considered as final.

"In case a member of any fraternity violates in any way the rules regulating rushing (as defined in the by-

laws) during the period of silence, his fraternity chapter shall be denied the privilege of pledging or initiating for the period of twelve months dating from the time of the said violation, and shall also forfeit a one hundred dollar bond which shall previously to any bidding of freshman have been placed in the hands of the treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council at the opening of the fall quarter. In case any freshman violates any of the rushing regulations he renders himself permanently ineligible to join or to be pledged by any fraternity at the University of North Carolina. Any pledging before the period of silence shall have expired will not be legal and will not be binding on the freshman; it will furthermore incur the penalties named above as a violation of the rules.

“**DEFINITION OF RUSHING**—Rushing is defined as entertaining, engaging in social conversation, in written correspondence, or in any form of communication, direct or indirect (except formal salutations) on the part of any member of a fraternity or any agent thereof.

“During the period of silence every freshman is considered on his honor not to discuss the subject of fraternities or fraternity matters with anyone else, another freshman, a member of any fraternity, or any agent thereof. Further, as has been stated above, when he is summoned before the adviser to receive his bid he must, on his honor, remain absolutely silent about the choice he made before the adviser until he has reached the house of the fraternity of his selection and has there received his pledge button.

“During the period of silence no fraternity member shall occupy a room with a freshman. If they normally room together, some arrangement must be made so that they will separate during the period of silence.

"Every fraternity man shall be considered on his honor to see that the regulations are faithfully kept, and to report violations of the same to the Chairman of the Inter-Fraternity Executive Committee."

The principal results which were expected from this plan were a greater certainty of choice on the part of the freshmen, and a diminishing of the ill feeling between fraternities, due to the last minute scrambles of the old system, and the proud boasts which were sometimes made by the freshmen afterwards as to how many fraternities they had "bumped." It is too early yet to say what are the results of this plan. Most of the bidding and the choosing seems to have been done before the silence period began, in spite of the fact that such bids and pledges were not legally binding. I say this because relatively few freshmen received more than one bid, and very, very few expressed more than one preference—and nearly always that preference was for the fraternity which had bid them. For instance the writer interviewed half of the freshman group, and in only two cases did the freshman have to take a lower choice than his first, because of not having received a bid from the fraternity of his first choice. Some of this, of course, is undoubtedly due to the simple fact that the freshman knows which fraternity has been rushing him, but this would not account entirely for the certainty with which bids and preferences coincided. On the other hand, there can be little doubt that the two-day period of silence was pretty generally observed, and that it did give the freshman a chance to stabilize his decision, which was very productive of a good spirit and contentment.

There was only one case of protest and bad feeling which came before the committee handling the bidding.

In that case a freshman who joined one group, frankly stated that he preferred to join the other, and could not on account of a previously given pledge to the first.

If I were called upon for a verdict as to this plan, it would be my impression that this year it was a success. It depends, as all other plans do, upon the support of the fraternities. What will be its fate after the men who have worked it out have left school, and their successors inherit it as something foreign to their own thinking, only the future can say.

A New District Judge



Mason Wheeler

Mason Wheeler, Beta Tau, '06, who was recently elected district judge, was born in Lincoln, Nebraska, in 1886. He attended the Nebraska State University, and obtained his A.B. degree in '06, later graduating from the Columbia University Law School.

Judge Wheeler's apprenticeship was served in a large New York law firm, after which he started his practice in Lincoln.

During the World War he served for more than two years as a commissioned officer in the field artillery, ten months of which period was spent over-seas with the 106th and 322nd regiments. After the war he returned to Lincoln and became assistant attorney general of Nebraska. It was his success as a criminal lawyer in this office that resulted in his election as judge.



Garlough

Burns

Taylor

Three Class Presidents

Kappa, at Hillsdale, has three class presidents.

Ralph Ollin Taylor, president of the senior class, stands foremost on the campus. He came to Hillsdale from Plainfield, New Jersey; is a quiet, likeable man; and can be depended upon to see a thing through, whether it be a Fraternity problem or a matter involving the whole school.

Following the example of the seniors, the junior class also turned to Kappa for their president—Cleland Burns, affectionately known as "Bobby." But then "Bobby," it seems, is only following his destiny, since he claims Toledo, Ohio, as his native soil, back there in the President-maker state.

With two such clear-cut examples of wisdom before them, the sophomores could hardly fail to choose a Kappa man. They recognized in Raymond Garlough, of Hillsdale, the qualities they desired.

That makes the three.

—WALTER B. TIMMS



Peacock

McLaren

Millott

Three Athletic Captaincies

They're coming in threes this year. Gamma Beta has three athletic captaincies.

Joe McLaren leads the basketball team, most of its victories already due to Joe's deadly eye and uncanny speed. He is also an all-around athlete and holds down third on the baseball team. Since Joe wears the keys of Tau Beta Pi and belongs to Salamander, the chapter will suffer a loss scholastically as well when he graduates in June.

Art Millott pilots the pugilists, and has been the cause of many a disarranged countenance. Art has two more years in school. Look out, Dempsey. Art was two years at Annapolis, where they make he-men, and is a red-head besides.

Bob Peacock is captain of the tennis team, which went through last season without losing a match. He's getting in form by using oak staves on the pledges. They say he has a wonderful drive. —L. O. CASTLE



As this is written, the train is dividing the huge whiteness into two parts, speeding toward Toronto. Delta Tau Delta history is being made, a significant step is being taken, and there is a joy in being in the middle of it. Soon I will be at the University of Toronto, helping prepare for the installation of the Psi Delta Psi local as Delta Theta chapter of our Fraternity. To us it is a big event, because it is a small step in that bigger field of binding peoples of kindred natures together. We are doing our part, to our own advantage and to that of Canada. Anything that will help bring together the thinking people of the world is a worthy cause. Canadian expansion helps do this. Future Delta generations will call wise the Karnea that took the initiative.

* * * *

Something subtle is at work within our mystic bonds. The two Division conferences attended so far this year have produced very favorable reactions within our soul. More tenacity is developing in the way our units are clinging together; more interest is shown by chapters in each other and in the Fraternity. A new realization has come. It is that the building of an organization which can encourage pride in membership and develop individual ambition must come from the combined efforts of the group. A new pride, a new spirit, a new enthusiasm, can be seen and felt in the

conferences. It is the spontaneity of this that is so pleasing. One knows that some of this must be carried back to the chapters. An elixir of life has crept into the blood of Delta Tau Delta, and the sources are not so hard to trace. Real leadership with dovetailed cooperation is a compound never known to fail in the most dire cases. May this new flame of life be like the prairie fire, which, once started, leaps from brush to brush, withering and consuming all obstacles to its glorious, breath-taking flare of freedom. Unlike the prairie fire, though, may it last continuously, through the honesty and sincerity of its purpose.

* * * *

Did you ever have a problem like this? A trunk in the Evanston station, two bags partly unpacked at the Northwestern Delt house, yourself staying in downtown Chicago for the night, a breakfast date at nine in the morning in South Chicago, (No, STAG), and suddenly find yourself told to start on the Century tomorrow noon? Simple. All that is necessary is to get to Evanston, get the trunk, pack the bags and bring them back, go to breakfast, and then catch the train. Of course, some sleep is needed. Try it some time. It is good for sluggish livers.

* * * *

The last time we were at Michigan there was a hole in the ground where the new house would stand, and a beautiful view out across a valley. This time, when we returned, the hole had disappeared, and in its place was a very attractive home—the kind that makes school life a joy. With the adding of shrubbery that is needed the lot and house will become comparable with any in Ann Arbor. A ten minutes brisk walk

from the campus will bring one to the Delt house, sitting atop its proud hill. If a person turns around, just before entering the door, a beautiful view is to be seen. Out to the left and across the street is the head of a ravine that runs down, ever deepening and widening, to the valley below. There are trees and bushes in this ravine, and below, in the valley, tops and tips of trees to catch one's eye. Raising the sweep of the eye a little brings into view the rolling hills that are part of lower Michigan. Farm houses are seen there, distantly minute, and the lazy curl of smoke from the train running on the Ann Arbor road is visible, far away. The boys around the house all have ruddy complexions, for their health is in good condition. They usually have to run through the cold winter morning air to make those early classes. They are glad to do this, though, when they have such a great place to come back to after the day's work is ended. Michigan, of course, is progressing. The newest addition to the campus there is the marvelous Law club, with its great hall, used for dining, its lounge, and its many comfortable rooms. This is a gift from a Delt, W. W. Cook, and is a great monument to his sense and ability.

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The change we found at Albion was rather unexpected. This is just another proof that much can happen in two years. In the first place, the chapter has possession of its new home, built since the fire of year before last. The old place, which was damaged considerably by the fire, has been remodeled, and only the outside looks the same. Large, comfortable rooms are downstairs, where leisure moments may be spent, and eating attended to. Back of the dining room and

kitchen are good quarters for the matron. Upstairs, the study rooms are well distributed. A dormitory system is used. One of the attractive things about the house is the front door. This was given the house by the father of one of the boys. It is made of a very heavy, beautiful wood, and in the middle of the top panel is an inset. This is the shield of the Fraternity, carved in a manner attractive, adding impressiveness to the entrance way. Honest pride is taken in all this, as it should be. Then the college itself has been stepping along. New buildings have been added, the last being the gymnasium donated by Kresge. We were there just before the opening of this monument, and the college was abuzz with it. It gives opportunity, not only for athletics of an intercollegiate nature, but also for every individual who wishes training.

* * * *

December is well along, and it is nearly time for the holidays when I arrive at Hillsdale. The chapter is getting ready for one of the big affairs of the season, a party given for the poor kids of the town. A huge tree has been purchased and is being set up in one corner of the big living room. Each member of the chapter combs the town for some present that will bring joy to a little heart, and the cooks are busy preparing the table-load of food it will take to feed many hungry mouths, both little and big. I am called to the phone, and find "Abe" Lincoln on the wire, saying he may come down to the party and bring someone with him. The evening of the party is near. It is four-thirty, and three kids show up already, although they are not due for two hours yet. Later many of them arrive, and more than thirty are soon on hand.

"Abe" comes in, bringing John Patton, known better as "Jack" in Chicago. Yes, a brother of France Patton. The dinner bell rings, and all the kids jostle each other trying to find a seat. It is worth the time of finding a seat, too, when the food arrives. It is a question whether we Delts enjoy most eating the food or watching the kids eat. We all have a big time. Then dinner is over, and the tree is lighted up. Presents for everyone, for noone must be slighted. The kids play on the floor. Someone gets them to sing, and if lustiness is a requisite these boys will all be Carusos. One lad gives a solo in a clear, high soprano that brings much applause. Before long the kids have to go, and the rest of the evening is spent in listening to Jack Patton's wise cracks. The 1925 Xmas party for poor kids is over, with many hearts under the spell of the Xmas spirit.

* * * *

It was my good fortune to spend a week at Xmas with the Cleveland alumni, and, let me tell you, in finding spirits like these graduates, I feel thoroughly one of the great reasons for fraternalism. The badge over the heart acts as a key to that symbolic organ, and friendships find quickly the fertile soil where soundness is nurtured and matured gradually. Friendships must grow gradually, but how much healthier is the start when the right ground is opened. Here's to the Cleveland alumni, and may their friendly acts be always as bread cast on the waters! When we stop to think that many other alumni groups are building for the best in life, can we do else than take heart? And the possibilities for alumni are just being barely started. The future holds much.

It was a new year, with much to do, but I thought little of this as I landed, breathlessly and thankfully, on the rear platform of the Southwestern Limited, just as it glided out of Grand Central. In fifteen minutes I was calm again, seated in the diner, wondering what the month of visits and conferences would bring. At about noon next day Indianapolis was reached, and Harold Tharp was not hard to find. Do you wonder that Indianapolis is a favorite place with me, with the treasurer living there? Butler is still in the house they have had for two years, but it is all dressed up, thanks to that watchful alumnus of theirs, Walter Smith. Furniture, walls, and rugs are in fine condition. Butler and our chapter have both been going through great days, with the plans for the institution progressing so well. Delts have helped this a great deal—Pat Page, as coach. And John Spiegel, our chapter adviser. Everyone is enthusiastic; this begets spirit; and spirit will put anything over. Out in north Indianapolis there is a park. This has been acquired by Butler, and after talking to a Butlerite I stood on the edge of this park, visualizing great spires, long halls, with many students hurrying or loitering here and there. It is a dream holding everyone there in its grasp, filling them with the hope of the morrow, and assuring Butler of that very essential element, loyal alumni.

* * * *

Every visit to Purdue impresses more deeply the fact of that university's growing strength. The campus has added new buildings, to take care of the growing needs of personnel and education. They are making the Purdue degree more and more valuable. One has only to stay around there a few days to find how the

degree is made of value. There are few hours between breakfast and dinner when there are any boys around the house. They are in class or in laboratory, working away. The present Delt house has been lived in since the start of the chapter. It is rented, but was built for this use. There is a bigness about the place that makes it good for a fraternity house. Everything from the living rooms downstairs to the study rooms above is spacious. Walking from one end of the hall on the second floor to the other is like going out for the morning's exercise. Talk is becoming more pronounced for a new house. Lots have already been picked out, and some really very good plans drawn. If this is followed out, the boys will be very well housed, and will be able to compete with any chapter there on this basis. There is regret felt in leaving the present house, for it has done great service, and has such a comfortable "feel" about it, but the next few years will see real need for the new home.

* * * *

Crawfordsville, Indiana, was the next stop, where Wabash College is situated. Only men inhabit the campus of this spirited middle western institution. There is no time more suited for visiting Wabash than during basketball season, when the whole state of Indiana is in the height of its athletic season. Boys are given a basketball to play with while still in the cradle, and from this habit some great stars are developed. Wabash played DePauw while I was there, and, as the rivalry is keen between these two, it was a point-for-point struggle to the last second. If Wabash wins at home, DePauw usually wins at home, and so goes the argument, on and on. Such men as Ward

("Piggy") Lambert result from this eternal trial for mastery. One has only to see basketball played in Indiana to understand the Indianan's great love for the game. A more recent member of our chapter than "Piggy" is "Shang" Chadwick, whose efforts in professional basketball have been so successful this year. There is considerable fraternity building going on at Wabash, and Beta Psi is watching these developments. Their present home is so attractive in many ways the boys hesitate about giving it up, but they keep track of the pulse, so that the right steps may be taken. The one thing they would like is to be nearer the campus; so this may be a definite move one of these days. One thing the boys like to experiment with is mascots for the house. If you ask any of them, they can tell you some good stories about pups.

* * * *

On down the Monon from Wabash is DePauw. Here is a place echoing the names of some big Delts. One time president of the institution was Bishop Hughes. As students such men as Ira Blackstock and Roy West trod the campus. They trod it so well that they are now the most loyal supporters, both of the university and the chapter. Today our chapter is looked after by one smiling and happy Wally Weatherholt. He comes from Indianapolis every week to advise and visit. Things are happening because of this, too. A large piece of property has been acquired adjacent to the present house. It has as one side the street, running for a full block. On this merged property now stand two houses, one of which is the chapter house. The plan is to remove these two houses, and give an architect full sway in developing a home that will fit the great

location. The lot is irregular and rolling; so the prospects for a fraternity house are very good. It will be a matter of a very few years only until Beta Beta will be actually experiencing the years old dream come true. Through what is known as the Rector scholarships, DePauw now has a hold on the best students graduating from Indiana high schools. The two or three highest in each of these get a choice of a scholarship to DePauw if they wish it. From these various arrangements it appears that DePauw is on a broad white road to great accomplishment, and the next few years there will be deserving of our attention.

* * * *

You have all heard of the need, in various forms of government, of dictators occasionally. Three years ago just such a need arose at the University of Indiana, Beta Alpha chapter. A grave question existed, to which there had to be an answer. We can now introduce the answer. His name is Hugh Shields, now president of the chapter there. Through sheer force of personal belief in principles, this Delt whipped every obstacle to his progress, put every obstinate member on the right path, pushed the strong, and led the weak, until today he is ready to graduate, with his chapter developing in every line, and living in one of the finest fraternity houses in the country. The group is on the soundest of bases, both financial and esprit. They have learned what they are there for and how to accomplish what they are there for. Beta Alpha, you have proved yourself, and may you ever keep the proof living. The University of Indiana is moving along in stride with the years. There are new buildings, and many new fraternity homes. One of the delightful things about

the institution is a brother, Dean Edmondson, whose understanding and analytical ability make him well fitted to handle men. A passing Delt can find many things to interest him in Bloomington, especially if he is interested in seeing the accomplishments of men.

* * * *

How would you like to attend a conference where there was a turnout of two hundred and fifty to the banquet? That is what happened at the Northern Division conference in Indianapolis. Indianapolis makes her brag about what she can do, but the interesting thing about it is that she lives up to it. Few Delts who attended the conference of 1926 will ever forget it. It seemed symbolic, as though it were part of a prophecy. Such conferences can do nothing but carry on in the interest of the Fraternity, renewing enthusiasm and proving to all the depth and sweep of fraternal principles.

* * * *


And here we are, back at Illinois, the home of Beta Upsilon chapter. There is the same fireplace, with the many bricks around it on which are inscribed the nicknames of members for thirty years back. But what a transformation has been made by redecorating the lower floors! Those loyal alumni who look after the chapter's needs should get a real gold harp in heaven. New furniture, new rugs, and new hangings make the house more of a home than ever. It is difficult for the visitor to leave, once the spirit of the place is caught. Not the least of this is the way the chapter does its part in making everyone so welcome. One of the best indications of this is the annual homecoming, when hundreds of Delts, many from other chapters, go down to Champaign. I am going to make one of these if it

is the last thing I do. Here is a chapter having two good athletes who are at the same time very good inside fraternity men. Harry Hall, known as "Swede," is just retiring as president of the group, after more than a year's service which was real service. He is to be succeeded by Russ Daughterity, whose record in athletics is getting more enviable every week-end. The finishing touch, always, in Champaign, is a chat with Mike Tobin. Few Delts who read this will need more than that to know what I mean. He is one of the most successful publicity men in the university game, and one of the finest Delts that ever crabbed at a field secretary. Yes, there are many reasons why all Delta Taus like to go down to Champaign and Beta Upsilon. It is even a pleasure to call on the Dean of Men—far famed as "Thommy" Arkle. We leave, knowing more than when we came, and we look to the coming back.


* * * *

If any of you even dare to order a song book, you will never see your dollar again. Someone at the Central Office will put your dollar in the bank and send you a book full of the songs of Delta Tau you must know. It is very discouraging to us to have to sell these books, but where can we do anything about it? If we appeal to the president of our Fraternity, he smiles gleefully and says, "You got yourself into it; so now get out of it by delivering one for every dollar you get." So do not order them unless you want to cause us trouble—unless you want to sing those songs dear to every Delta heart. What? you will take forty copies! Is that the way to take advantage of us when we try to keep you from it?

—RALPH M. WRAY



EDITORIALS



HELL'S BELLS

It is not practicable to publish the June RAINBOW until after most of you have gone home.

If your chapter secretary will mail to the Central Office now, forthwith, at once, and immediately, the list of actives, with their summer addresses, copies will be sent direct. If he does not, most likely they will lie around the chapter house, during which period moths may get into the leaves and eat no inconsiderable portion of the intellectual pabulum.

This is the only notice your secretary will get. If necessary, jog him up, will you? We should like to feel that every fellow wanted his magazine.

The Dawesish caption? Oh, that was only a stunt to get you to read the paragraph. Thanks.

A situation confronts us. It's a way situations have. But ought not a fraternity magazine, after all, to be more than a mere record of fraternity activities? Are there not matters of greater import to the undergraduate than that the chapter has bought a new rug for the living room, that Brother Jones has joined the Pink Ribbons, even that the pledges are absolutely the cream of the freshman class? Do we owe it to ourselves to gain a perspective a bit more comprehensive?

In current fraternity periodicals we note articles on "America's Contributions to Student Life," "College Education for Business," "A New Era in College Sports," "The Value of Fraternity Social Life," "Conquering the Curriculum," "Opportunities in Medicine," "State Universities and Private Endowments."

Let's have some comment, some suggestions.

* * * *

All our colleagues, strange to say, have not tackled kindly, as Little Buttercup puts it, to the scholarship inquiry. One gentleman arises to intimate, rather peevishly, that it's nobody's business to investigate the scholastic standing of his organization, possibly with a view to listing it at some particular point, up or down the scale, where he doesn't want it to be.

This cousin in Attica, we take it, misses the point. Nobody wants to label any particular fraternity the scholastic marvel of the times or any other the prize collection of sapheads. What the inquiry does seek to ascertain is very succinctly outlined in its initial communication to the deans, published herein. It is the relation of the entire fraternity system to college work that it is investigating. If it should be found, for instance, as it ought to be found, that the fraternity man as a whole is more successful in the classroom than the non-fraternity man, a few fool legislatures may be headed off from enacting a few more fool laws. If the deadly fact is to the contrary, it is imperative that the fraternity world clean house and in a hurry. And as to the relative standing of the fraternities, which will also come out in the wash . . . well, we are under no delusions about Delta Tau Delta. If this body stands at the top of the list, we are a Chinaman . . . and if

by any unpleasant concatenation of irrefutable evidence it is at the bottom—we take it that the sooner we break that wretched news to ourselves, the better.

* * * *

It was late on the evening of January 13th, when we were twiddling the dials of our nine-tube troubledyne, that there emerged from the loud speaker a melodious concord apostrophizing the thoroughly satisfactory shelter of something or somebody whose name seemed to be Deltataudelta. In about one minute we waked up to the fact that somewhere the Delts were getting busy, and two minutes more disclosed that they were the Gamma Xis, from WLW at Cincinnati. All we have to say, fellows, is that we did enjoy hearing you sing. Then, too, it made us think of a certain bitter cold winter night at Sewanee, before most of you undergraduates were born, when we sat by an inadequate fire at three o'clock in the morning and happened to achieve that now immortal rhyme. Only, you know, going on to something else yet, *Sing to the Royal Purple* isn't a dirge. Nobody is supposed to be dead. Really, it goes much better when you put a little life into it.

* * * *

And, do you know too, sometimes we wonder whether, with all your broader horizon and greater liberty, you fellows of today have quite as much punch as your daddies had. Yes? No? Don't get us wrong: we are not one of those perfect idiots who believe that wisdom and virtue died with our generation and that yours is all wrong just because ours was different. Bless you, you haven't made your environment any more than

we made ours; ours was wished on us, just as yours is wished on you. We are all chameleonlike enough to take some color from our surroundings—unless one grows into being an old, gray-headed, tottering sort of chameleon that can't change any more. But we do observe some little things in which you don't seem to . . . well, you don't seem quite to put out, to go to it, to . . . perhaps to attack the thing—the song, the problems, the responsibility, the situation with the same old whirlwind that somehow we think we remember. We weren't patterns—none of that. Doubtless we were interested in fewer things—there were fewer things available to be interested in; but those we were interested in seem, some way, to have meant more to us than the greater number of things you are interested in seem to mean to you. . . . There isn't any moral to this; we are only thinking, as it were, aloud.

* * * *

You just ought to read what the editor of the *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho has to say in his February number. Here is some of it:

The national editor is appointed for a term, in theory, of three years, but his usual tenure of office is from the time of his appointment until he finally rises up on his hind legs and says: "I'm through. I can't and I won't be editor any more. You'll have to find another sucker for the job."

To take up, first, the chapter letters. They are the bane of my life. On December 1st I sent notices to every one of the twenty-one chapter correspondents that their letters would be due in my office on December 20th. Annexed to this notice was a postage-paid addressed card to be filled in by the chapter correspondent undertaking to have the letter on time and furnishing the editor with the correspondent's holiday address.

By December 11th fifteen return cards had been received, and the editor mailed second notices to the six delinquents. By the fifteenth two more cards had been received, and the editor mailed third notices to the four delinquents. By December 17th two additional return cards had come in and the editor mailed fourth notices to the two delinquents.

Fifteen of the chapter letters were received by December 21st, and the editor mailed delinquent notices to the six delinquent correspondents. Two more chapter letters were received by December 24th, and the editor mailed notices to the four delinquents. On December 28th, no more letters having been received in the meantime, another notice was sent to each of the delinquents. Meanwhile, however, one of the two correspondents had sent in his holiday address. The twenty-first correspondent had not done even that. So on December 28th I called up the Central Office of the Fraternity and obtained the name and home address of the head of the twenty-first correspondent's chapter, and I wrote him asking him to get me the letter by today. And he has not even replied to my letter. Today is the thirty-first of December, and I have just received the eighteenth chapter letter. . . . And yet the copy lacks three chapter letters, all the convention publicity, and at least six articles and departments which simply must be dug up if the issue is to be out on time.

The line of applicants for the editor's chair, in succession to the present incumbent, will form on the right, and applicants will please bear in mind that no crowding will be tolerated.

Mr. Bassford, we stretch out the good right hand in brotherly sympathy. Our lot is less hard than yours, because we have a gentleman named Hemmick in our Central Office whose job it is for the present to round up the chapter letters, leaving us only the fulminating when those lazy kids sidestep their duty. Then we have a lot of live ones among the older lot who do come across in fine shape and on the minute. Furthermore, we are an infant at this editing, this being only our second consecutive effort. Perhaps with the months will come disillusionment. We hope not. But if it does, please keep us advised of your address: we shall want you to help us to tell it to 'em.

* * * *

Do you realize what a fine speech Brother Archibald Hall made before the Pittsburgh alumni and then again at the Northern Division Conference? It is our regret that necessity has obliged us to condense it somewhat. For this we apologize to Brother Hall, since it was

even better as he delivered it. But we have tried to preserve its atmosphere, its appeal.

Do read it. Along with its humor that will make you smile and its eloquence that will make you admire, it will help you to analyze your own position in this breathless age of ours, and show you, too, that in that day of his and in this day of yours are certain common factors, not the least eternal of which is the spirit of fraternalism.

* * * *

That was a fine thing Delta did, at Michigan, wasn't it, about the drinking business?

Here's a chapter, of its own initiative, taking a clean-cut, square, constructive attitude on a very important issue, one that confronts every chapter today, whether the chapter recognizes it or not.

There's been a lot of loose talk about fraternities—perhaps even more loose talk than there has been loose conduct on the part of the fraternities. We have, unquestionably, brought down a great deal of it upon ourselves, because the innate lust of youth for life has been let to dull the exquisite edge of a certain sense of values, which youth also has. We refuse to believe that the greater part of undergraduate Delta Tau Delta has gone to college merely to prolong the period of irresponsible adolescence, and here, within a month, we have that fine, clean conference at Indianapolis and now this assumption of corporate responsibility at Michigan.

* * * *

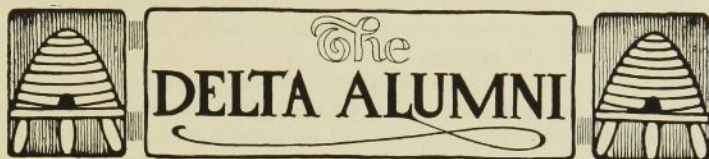
Deltas everywhere will rejoice that it is now only a question of time and procedure before the Fraternity is back in Mississippi—"Ole Miss," the cradle of the

Rainbow and for sixty-four years the home of a chapter whose secret of graduating men burning with the fierce flame of fraternalism was her greatest glory.

It was one Mississippi legislature that, in 1912, put up the barrier; now it is another Mississippi legislature that, in 1926, has taken it down.

From 1848 until 1912—until 1886 as the S. A. chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity, and subsequently as Pi of Delta Tau Delta—this chapter had the distinction of being our oldest in point of continuous life.

Immediately on telegraphic receipt of the news (for until the last moment it was by no means certain that the legislature would act favorably on the new bill) the Arch Chapter sent Ralph Wray to Oxford. He is there now. What is to be done, what procedure will best knit together the loose ends, what situation now exists within the university itself, what doors are open or must be opened—all this is to be determined; but no one who knew proud old Pi in the days of her lustiness, entrenched as she was behind a prestige quite unapproachable by any other organization on the campus (let it be set down without vain-glory, but merely as a fact) can have any doubt that the news will go—has already gone through Dixie as Pheidipides raced to Athens, fire through a stubble-field, and that Pi men are already at work.



BOSTON ALUMNI CLUB

The Boston Delt Club has just held its annual meeting. The year just completed has been as successful and pleasant as any we have ever had. The Club is now decidedly prosperous, thanks to the wisdom and vision largely of Brothers C. G. MacDonald, president, and Ross White, treasurer and house manager. Any Delts staying overnight or over week-ends can always be accommodated at the Club with lodging, breakfast, and dinner; and, as the turnover of resident members is never stagnant, brothers do not have to wait long to be assigned a permanent room. We know our club is improving every year, and wish you traveling Delts would give us an opportunity to prove it to you.

Wm. T. Cass, Gamma Zeta, '20, has returned to Boston and will be engaged in the real estate business in Newton Centre.

Paul W. G. Anderson, Beta Chi, is back from Western New York State, and has just been appointed North Eastern special agent for the Travellers Fire Insurance Company.

Roger F. Holmes, Gamma Zeta, '20, is now teaching at Quincy Adams School, Quincy, Mass.

Jack Draper, Gamma Gamma, is selling ice machines in Florida. That sounds like a position.

Foster Allison, Gamma Zeta, has entered the well-known law office of Warner, Stackpole and Bradlee, on State Street, Boston.

Karl Abbott, Beta Nu, is among us again, as manager of the Vendome Hotel, Commonwealth Avenue and Dartmouth Street.

ROBERT M. MACDONALD

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter held its annual banquet and election of officers on December 18th at the Hotel Winton. More than 100 real Delts were present, and we were also fortunate in having Ralph Wray with us to talk about his travels and doings in the Delta chapters. As usual, Bob Weaver was there.

The officers elected for the coming year were C. D. Perrin, president; N. Ray Carroll, vice president; Thomas C. McCune, treasurer; and C. W.

Portman, secretary. Brother Portman found that in trying to run a law business in Cleveland and act as secretary to Brother Clayton Townes's Florida ventures interfered with his secretarial duties; so "yours truly" was elected at a later meeting.

We held a special luncheon on Saturday, January 23rd, when President Alvan Duerr was in the city visiting Zeta Chapter. We all received a few more lessons in Deltaism from him and are grateful for his visit.

Brother Clayton Townes is in Florida most of the time, but we see him occasionally. A rumor that he will be a county commissioner is denied by him but we wish him luck. Brother George W. Crile is so busy adding to his reputation as one of America's greatest surgeons that we do not see him very often.

Plans are now being laid for an outing and general get-together of all the Northern Ohio Alumni chapters. This event will probably be held in June at the new A. B. Smythe development in Aurora. We can play golf, baseball, eat, etc. More will be said of this in the future. However, plan now to be there.

We are always glad to greet wandering Deltas at our weekly luncheons, held each Friday at 12:15, at the Hotel Winton.

HOWARD A. BOWEN

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter Friday noon luncheons at McCreery's are well attended, and nearly every week a few new faces are seen. Occasionally a new "steady" is added to the board, drawn usually by the sprightly conversation and repartee, or occasionally perhaps by the afternoon bridges following the luncheon, conducted and supported by those fortunate ones whose office hours are an open question.

We are happy to note the return of Brother Albert M. Mitchell of Lehigh to our board. Mitch was and is again one of the regulars. We hasten to add in his defense that he does not fall in the last named class above.

F. B. DOANE

NEW ORLEANS ALUMNI CHAPTER

Although we missed getting our last letter in on time, there has not been anything real startling to tell of. The annual meeting was held on the second Monday in November, and last year's officers were reelected. They are Dr. J. P. O'Kelley, president; Jos. L. Scheuermann, vice president; Paul H. Laroussini, treasurer; and Douglas E. O'Kelley, secretary. Other members of the board of trustees are C. Robt. Churchill, Ivy G. Kittredge, and L. G. Gibert, Jr. We have not had any official meetings since this one, but we are planning to have one within the next two or three weeks.

On February 1st, we had twenty-five paid-up members of the Alumni Chapter here, and that number placed us fifth amongst all of the alumni

chapters in the country on that date, Los Angeles leading with one hundred and four. Since then we have received more subscriptions and are expecting others; so it looks as if we are going to have another good year.

We have had several visits from visiting alumni and from old Beta Xi alumni, and most of the guests have stayed at the chapter house here. For our "greatest Mardi Gras" we had visiting Delts from Washington and Lee, Cincinnati, and Kansas, and we enjoyed very much the always welcome chance to greet brothers whose acquaintances we had not yet made. Then back in the early part of January New Orleans had an opportunity of seeing in action some football player called "Red" Grange, and three Delt alumni were amongst the select few who were asked to entertain the aforesaid player. They were Brother Gus King, who was initiated at the University of Texas and who later starred for the wonder team of Centre College in 1921, and Brothers Johnnie Wight and Bill Besselman, former stars on teams of Tulane University. We got our money's worth out of the game, and every one who saw it was forced to admit that "Red" is as great as he was cracked up to be.

If there are any brothers in New Orleans from Beta Xi or from other chapters who have not made their presence known, please let them come out of their shells and get their names on our roll.

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

On January 20th the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta received the gladsome tidings that a charter had been granted by the Arch Chapter to the petitioning Delta Phi Pi local, at the University of California, in Los Angeles.

But there was attached a proviso that installation was to be deferred until a satisfactory amount of subscriptions or notes had been obtained to insure the necessary funds to help finance a fraternity house for the new chapter.

Thus our joy was held within bounds by this sound financial policy! But the men of the "West" are pioneers, and supposed to be dauntless and courageous; so in true characteristic fashion they put their shoulders to the wheel and have started the machinery in motion to obtain the necessary wherewithal.

But the Delts of Southern California are handicapped by this—that the cost of a lot and house is mere guess work. The Southern Branch will probably not be moved to the new campus until the fall of 1927. It will be several months before a lot can be selected. The fact that the cost of the lot and building is unknown makes it harder to sell their proportion to the wealthier of the local Delt alumni. In spite of these obstacles the Delts of Southern California are determined to collect the necessary money or

pledges, install the chapter, and finally help erect a chapter house which will be the pride of all Delta Taus.

ROY P. CROCKER

DALLAS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The new year finds the Dallas alumni making plans for a big 1926 in Dallas and Texas under the direction of our newly elected officers, who will direct the destiny of the local chapter here for the next twelve months. We feel proud over the fact that to each office we have elected a big man and one who is interested in all that pertains to Delta Tau Delta, and it is with pleasure that we announce as our officers the following: John A. Rawlins, president; Paul Platter, first vice-president; Tom Clark, second vice-president; and Frank Knox, secretary-treasurer.

John A. Rawlins is one of the truly big Delts in Dallas and Texas and is a member of the Texas Legislature. He is a practicing lawyer in Dallas and is located in the new Republic Bank Building.

Paul Platter is a member of one of the biggest wholesale grocery firms in Texas and is one of our most loyal and enthusiastic Delts. If ever in Texas, be sure to drop around and see Paul, and he will always see to it that you get a square meal while in Dallas. He will serve you goods from his company, the Waples-Platter Grocer Company at Dallas.

Tom Clark, our other vice-president, is quite well known in the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and is one of the best known Delts from Texas University. Tom is practicing law in Dallas and is coming along finely. He got married about a year and a half ago to one of the loveliest girls in Dallas, and they have a new baby called Tom, Jr. He has already assured us that he is to be a Delt when in college, and if he makes as good a man as his father, Tom, he will be good.

Frank Knox, our new secretary, is one of the younger members of the Dallas Alumni Association. He has been one of the most active Delts at Texas and knows a lot about Delta Tau Delta. We feel that he will make us a fine secretary.

Under the able direction of our new president a new plan in regard to our meetings has been adopted. Each meeting that is held at the first of every month is to be given in honor of one of our prominent Delts in the city. At this meeting the man is to make a ten-minute talk on some phase of the Fraternity. For example, the first meeting is to be known as the "Elmer Scott luncheon," and Elmer will talk about the Fraternity in the early days. The next luncheon will be known as the "Harry Lee Virden luncheon," and Harry will talk on "Ministry in the Fraternity," and so on until we have had talks from all our big men. On this list will be included such men as Bruce Bogarte, Allen Wight, and Zack Brinkerhoff.

Since the last issue of the *RAINBOW* we have had a sad death in our midst. John Hanna, one of the old time Delts in Dallas and vice-president and

general manager of the Waples-Platter Grocer Company in Dallas, died a few weeks ago. The Dallas alumni especially mourned the passing of such a fine and loyal character.

To every Delt that may visit Dallas we extend the warm hand of fellowship. We should be happy to have an opportunity to meet you and have you with us while here. Any officer of the association will be glad to have you call on him, and we hope that you will make it a point to look us up. Our luncheons are held the first Tuesday of every month at the Adolphus Hotel.

LEAKE McCaULEY

SAVANNAH ALUMNI CHAPTER

Your scribe pauses in the midst of a hectic campaign for a new hotel in which to house Delta Tau Delta's next Karnea in order to give news of the alumni of the City Beautiful.

Oh, yes, we already have some good hotels, but the best is none too good for the thousand brothers who will visit the City by the Sea.

Our yearly meeting was held during the Christmas holidays with forty-three actives, alumni, and pledges. This was the largest and best Delta gathering in the history of Delta Tau Delta in Savannah.

After a supper of surpassing goodness the tellers got to work and the ballots were counted. Brother F. M. McBroom, Beta Zeta, '22, was chosen president to take the place of Brother R. B. Whitney, who developed the Florida fever so badly that he had to go. The secretary and treasurer was re-elected to succeed himself.

Nine chapters were represented, mostly members of the Southern division.

After short speeches, all good or better, songs, and repartee the party broke up.

The chapter now meets on alternate Saturday evenings at the Forsyth Apartments, which we have found stimulates the attendance.

Our last meeting was an oyster roast in honor of our pledges and other guests. It was held at the Shrine County Club and was much enjoyed by all.

GEORGE F. HOFFMANN

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

The first evening meeting of St. Louis Alumni Chapter for 1926 is scheduled for Friday, February 19th, at the Forest Park Hotel, and a record breaking turn out is expected. Several important matters are on President Fred D. Gibson's list for discussion and action. The Loyalty Fund; the petition of Psi Delta, local at Washington University for a chapter in Delta Tau Delta; and the approaching Western Division Conference at Iowa City, Iowa, are a few of the subjects to come before this meeting.

Attendance on the weekly Thursday luncheons, at the American Hotel Annex, Market and Sixth streets, holds up well; and in addition to the "Old Guard": Brothers Gibson, Paul Johnson, Whitson, Spencer, Dr. Seidlitz, Dame, Gentry, Sheppard, Eaton, and the two Smiths, several of the "occasionals" meet with us now and then to bask in the Delta atmosphere to be found wherever Deltas congregate. Brothers visiting St. Louis are again urged to lunch with us.

The standing advisory committee, appointed by President Gibson after the November annual meeting, is composed of Brothers Edward L. Baker, L. Ray Felker, William R. Gentry, Jr., Paul A. Johnson, John M. Meilholand, W. Harrison Root, Karl P. Spencer, and E. Elsworth Whitson. This committee is functioning in an efficient manner, and besides getting out the membership of the chapter to the weekly luncheons is of material assistance to the president and secretary in the conduct of the business and affairs of the Chapter.

The secretary, while on a recent business trip to Nashville, Tennessee, had the pleasure of visiting and lunching in Lambda's magnificent new \$30,000 home. He was given a most cordial welcome, and Brothers K. K. (Red) Bailey, Guy F. Fulk, Donald McNevin, F. A. George, Fred Redden, and Pledge John N. Brown vied with each other to make the visitor feel at home. No attempt will be made to describe Lambda's new home as Red Bailey's illustrated letter in the January RAINBOW fully covers the case. However, Red does not tell his readers that for over a generation Lambda's sons have been conspicuous for their Southern courtesy and hospitality, and that every visiting Delt departs from her portals with a mighty warm spot in his heart for Lambda Chapter, and a firm belief that "Aunt Ella," who presides in the kitchen, is a past mistress of southern cooking. It will not be amiss to say here that upon this writer's last visit to Vanderbilt University, the business in hand was the merging of the Rainbow, or W. W. W. Fraternity with Delta Tau Delta, about 1884. The hospitality of the Rainbow Chapter to members of Beta Theta Chapter is still remembered with pleasure.

President Gibson was in Indianapolis in January attending the North Division Conference, where he renewed acquaintanceship with various members of the Arch Chapter. Fred and National President Alvan E. Duerr discussed old times, as both attended the same prep school, Kenyon Military Academy.

Brothers George Sisler, manager, and Walter E. Fritsch, vice president of the St. Louis American League club, Browns, and Branch Rickey of the St. Louis National League club, Cardinals, are busy with matters pertaining to their respective clubs. The St. Louis Alumni Chapter contemplates having a Sisler Day and a Rickey Day this coming season, and attending the games in a body.

Brother Ben Lurie has removed his home from St. Louis to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

SAM G. SMITH

LOUISVILLE ALUMNI CHAPTER

Our president, Lee Zinsmeister, done gone out West rather sudden-like, leaving us without an authorized pilot. Whether Lee intends some day to eclipse the yarns of Zane Gray, or the mellowdrammer of Tom Mix, we don't quite know, but he's quite capable of either, so "Here's to Lee."

We are all officially titled-up again, however, with Brother Walter Koehler as president, and we are now planning our spring visit to the University of Kentucky. We haven't the slightest idea there is anything left to do over there in Lexington which hasn't been done already by that active chapter. We never have seen a youngster eat raw meat like Delta Epsilon. "First of 14 Chapters; average 1.69; fraternity average 1.38"—Well, we think so. Deltis coming to Louisville can get in touch with us easily through Brother Seelbach at the Seelbach Hotel. Give us a chance to make your stay pleasant and profitable.

L. S. THOMPSON

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI CHAPTER

The annual meeting of the Springfield Alumni Chapter was held February 5th at the University Club. Russell D. Chase of the G. P. Chase Lumber Company was elected president for the coming year; Elbert M. Hughes of the Strathmore Paper Company was elected vice-president; and Edward Southworth of the Southworth Company was elected secretary and treasurer.

Plans were discussed for future social activities, as well as plans for visiting near by chapters.

Our chapter has a growing membership and is a very active and enthusiastic organization. The monthly luncheons have been well attended, and if any outside Deltis are in Springfield on the first Friday of each month, they are cordially invited to attend the lunch, which is held at the University Club.

We feel pleased with the results accomplished at the end of two years, and the outlook for the coming year is even better than the one just passed.

EDWARD SOUTHWORTH

GENEVA-ASHTABULA ALUMNI CHAPTER

On December 31st an enthusiastic bunch of Deltis met for dinner at the Broadway Inn, Geneva, and organized the Geneva-Ashtabula Alumni Chapter. The following officers were elected to serve for the coming year: president, M. J. Humphrey; vice-president, R. L. Fox; secretary and treasurer, C. N. Palmer.

We started out with a membership of seventeen, representing about a dozen different chapters. Before the year is over we expect to increase our membership to twenty-five.

As weekly luncheons are impractical in our case, we are holding monthly dinners on the last Tuesday of the month at 7 P.M. During the winter months these will be held at the Hotel Ashtabula and during the summer at the Ashtabula Country Club. Any Delts who may happen to be in this section are earnestly requested to get in touch with our secretary.

E. E. PALMER

BETA BETA

Ex-'25—Lloyd Allen Blackwell is traveling for the Quaker Oats Company in Western Pennsylvania.

Ex-'25—Ralph Emerson Headlee is attending the Indiana State Normal School at Terre Haute.

Ex-'25—Richard Wright Tormey is managing editor of a chain of his father's country weeklies in Berrien county, Mich.

Ex-'25—Henry Claude Dawson Ziegler is with the Jacksonville Gas Company at Jacksonville, Fla.

'25—Glenn Maurice Adams is teaching and coaching at Wiley High School, Terre Haute, Ind.

'25—Rolfe Edmunds Baltzell is a special writer with the *Indianapolis News* and also dramatic critic for the *Indiana State Tribune*.

'25—George Griswold Beemer is with the Crane Company in Indianapolis.

'25—James Barr Bogner is with the Michigan Bell Telephone Company at Detroit, where he lives at the Detroit Delta Tau Delta clubhouse.

'25—John Barber Edgerton is happily married and living at Beverly Hills, Calif.

'25—Richard Winfield Mercer is a traveling adjustor for the Home Insurance Company of New York, Indiana state agency, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

'25—Frederick Wilson Taylor is sticking close to his home at Wilmette, Ill.

'25—Robert Dale Thompson is teaching school at San Germain, Puerto Rico.

OMEGA

'02—J. P. W. Crawford is Professor of Romanic languages and literatures, University of Pennsylvania. On February 26th he delivered a lecture entitled "Idealists and Rogues of Spanish Literature" as one of a series of fourteen faculty lectures.

'02—R. Herbert Adams Gibbons is spending a couple of months in South America. Having carefully "covered" Europe, he now seeks other fields to conquer.

'09—David Bolard attended the weekly luncheon a few weeks back. We were glad to have him with us and to know that his dental practice is coming along nicely. His father, Brother John A. Bolard, Alpha, '78, is living with him at 110 Park Road, Llanerch, Penn.

'09—Sewell H. Corkran has been ill with typhoid fever for many weeks in the Stamford Hospital, Stamford, Conn. We are glad to learn of his marked

improvement in his condition and that he is again "his cheerful old self." While in college Corkran played shortstop on the varsity baseball team, and was president of the senior class.

'10—Edward C. Hessenbruch is living on Hathaway Lane, Wynnewood, Penn.

'12—"Yea" Rowbottom is with the American Steel Foundries at 30 Church Street, New York.

'14—William H. Dougherty is with I. Fischman & Sons, Philadelphia, soda water apparatus, in the capacity of sales manager.

'15—Douglas W. Brown has returned from Texas and is now residing at 185 Glenwood Avenue, East Orange.

'15—W. W. Corkran and Mrs. Corkran are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter on January 25th.

'16—Thomas W. Bradley is with Greaves Brothers, Coral & Hagert Streets, Philadelphia.

'16—Edward B. Irving is living at 331 West Hansbury Street, Germantown.

'18—Horace M. Barba is practicing law in Philadelphia with offices in the Packard Building.

'20—Paul E. Bierley and Mrs. Bierley are living at 35 S. 37th Street, Philadelphia. They attended the informal "bridge" at the Chapter House in January.

'18—Wheeler Gilmore is with the Hires Turner Glass Company, Philadelphia, and resides at 507 Alexander Avenue, Drexel Hill.

'19—Samuel Runnels, "Nobey," Harrel is practicing law in Indianapolis with offices in the Hume-Mansur Building.

'20—James C. Bolton is vice-president of the Rapides Bank & Trust Co., Alexandria, La.

'23—Albert W. Zimmerman was married on January 29th at the Lutheran Church of the Holy Communion to Miss Barbara Shoemaker of Germantown. Brother Edward Wheeler, Omega, '23, was one of the ushers.

'25—Gurney W. Mattox is living at 2017 Wallace Street, Philadelphia.

'24—William T. Gillinder, 2nd, is living at 5 Beach Road, Port Jervis, New York.

'25—Ed. McGinley is with the National Bank of Commerce, New York.

GAMMA OMEGA

'19—Dr. Carey Lanier Harrington is a prominent physician at East Laport, N. C.

'21—The *British Journal of Experimental Biology* has published the latest work of Dr. Chas. D. Beers, entitled "Observations on Amoeba Feeding on the Ciliate Frontonia." Brother Beers, who formerly taught at the Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass., is now instructor in biology at Yale.

'21—LeGette Blythe, author and journalist, has returned from a tour of Europe and Asia and is now spending his time in writing at Huntersville, N. C.

'21—C. T. Boyd is a lawyer at Greensboro, N. C.

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

'21—Perry D. Priest is engaged in the real estate business at Asheville, N. C.

'22—Sam McClurd is practicing law at Cherryville, N. C.

'22—Garland B. Porter and Miss Florence Wolff of Rural Hall, N. C., were recently married and are making their home at 675 Peachtree St., Atlanta, Ga., where Brother Porter is merchandising manager of the Georgian-American.

'22—J. D. Dorsett is a banker at Siler City, N. C.

'22—Charlie Nichols is editor of *The Bar Association Bulletin*, a publication issued under the auspices of the Los Angeles, Cal., Bar Association. His address is 1215 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

'23—P. A. Reavis, Jr., consulting economist, has moved his offices from Asheville, N. C., to Raleigh, N. C., where he was formerly located.

'23—John S. Newberne is postmaster at Olds, N. C.

'23—Percy Granville Grant, author, may be located at 525 W. 113th St., New York, N. Y.

'25—Harry S. Andrews of Raleigh, N. C., and Miss Bess Ray Hampton of Chapel Hill, N. C., were recently married and are living at Chapel Hill, where Brother Andrews is a medical student at U. N. C.

'25—James H. White and Miss Mary Louise Nichols of Washington, N. C., were married and are making their home at Windsor, N. C., where Brother White is engaged in the mercantile business.

'25—Vance Rollins is chemist for the city of Henderson, N. C.

'25—Spooks Ragland is a partner in business with W. E. Hennessee, Beta Theta Pi, '19, in the Carolina Book Store, Inc., book merchants and publishers, Salisbury, N. C.

'26—James McN. Garrett of Red Springs, N. C., is fast becoming a multi-millionaire. Brother Garrett is engaged in merchandizing, farming, and manufacturing.

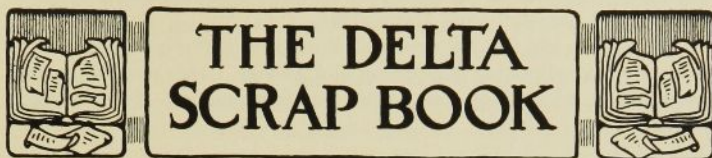
'26—Henry McNair is in the coal and ice manufacturing business at Tarboro, N. C.

'26—Wm. F. Pfohl, artist and illustrator, has his studio at Winston-Salem, N. C.

'27—John F. Brawner is a cotton broker at Washington, D. C.

'27—Henry H. Poole and Miss Virginia Thigpen of Tarboro, N. C., were recently married and are living at Gastonia, N. C., where Brother Poole is a merchant and real estate dealer.

'28—Porter McNair is in the garage business at Tarboro, N. C.



Help Wanted

*Do you ever see in the newspapers anything about a Delt you know?
The RAINBOW would be glad to have it.*

BETA PI, '00

C. H. WOOLBERT

From Illinois to Iowa

Professor C. H. Woolbert, head of the division of public speaking since 1918, has announced his resignation from the University of Illinois. He will go to the University of Iowa to assume the supervision of a public speaking staff of fourteen members in the department of speech. The resignation will take effect August 31st.

In an interview Professor Woolbert said: "The University of Iowa attracts me because it is one of two state universities conducting a full program of activities in the field of speech. Not only is there a separate department of speech at Iowa, but this department has division of the various aspects of speech training and public address, including debate, interpretations, dramatics, correction of speech defects, and phonetics."—*Daily Illini*.

DELTA EPSILON, '23

T. E. SPARKS

Kentucky's Youngest County Judge

T. E. Sparks, twenty-four years old and a native of Greenville, yesterday was elected county judge of Muhlenberg County, returns today showed. Mr. Sparks is the son of Judge T. K. Sparks, who served in the same office to which his son has been elected, for a period of eight years about 1898. Mr. Sparks, county judge-elect, was graduated from the University of Kentucky College of Law in the class of 1923.—*Louisville Courier-Journal*

BETA GAMMA, '14

LEWIS B. PRINGLE

New Assistant Advertising Manager

Lewis B. Pringle has been appointed assistant advertising manager of the Long-Bell Lumber Company. He has been one of the Long-Bell family since May 15, 1923, at which time he became a member of the advertising

department. Besides his regular departmental duties he has served as editor of *The Log* of Long-Bell since March, 1924.

Mr. Pringle left the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1913 to enter the field of mining engineering and geology. However, he became interested in advertising and general business practice.—From a trade journal.

DELTA, '86
BETA PI, '12

WILLIAM McANDREW
GLENN FRANK

Leading American Traits

William McAndrew, Superintendent of Schools in Chicago, and Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, were among the fifteen American citizens of distinction recently asked by the *New York Times* to name the best and the least redeeming American traits. Mr. McAndrew replied that the best was generosity; the least redeeming, selfishness; Mr. Frank that the best was socially directed intelligence; the least redeeming socially arrogant ignorance.

BETA, '05;
GAMMA, '08

DAVID MORROW

Morrow Back at Wash-Jeff

The signing of Kerr puts at rest all the rumors which have been flying through the tri-state district during the last few months, when it became apparent that Dave Morrow would not be retained as head coach next season. Morrow, however, will be back at Wash-Jeff, acting in the capacity of line coach. In order to stay at his alma mater Morrow turned down lucrative offers to succeed Dick Harlow as coach at Colgate and also frowned on an offer made by Jimmy Dehart to act as assistant next season at Drake University.—Washington (Pa.) newspaper.

GAMMA OMEGA, '18

JOHN S. TERRY

Terry an Educational Expert

John S. Terry, '18, editor of *School*, which is published in New York City, was among a group of educational experts to attend a conference in the executive chamber in Albany, New York, by personal invitation of Governor Smith. The purpose of the conference was to discuss sources of taxation and problems of financing education in the larger cities.—*University of North Carolina Alumni Review*

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT A. GIBBONS

"My Religion"

"I used to think that religion was synonymous with the church," writes Herbert Adams Gibbons. "Now I know that it is not. It is not that I do not

believe in the wholesome attitude of the church, in its power for good, in its historic significance as a witness to Christ, and in the potential means of grace—to use a theological term—of Christian doctrine and Christian worship. But I have come to feel that religion is something far greater than what is implied in membership in any church and in attachments to the beliefs of any sect. Churches are simply agencies—and very imperfect ones—in promoting religion; and creeds and doctrines are no more than text-books, man-made, to help us, but not to bind us, in the study of our relations with God and our obligations to our fellow men.

“Is there an irreligious human being? I have never found one. Religion has a place in every man’s heart and mind, and dominates the social evolution of every group of human beings. So-called atheism is a phenomenon found only in individuals. It is no more than a speculative intellectual exercise. Agnosticism is a logical stage in the honest man’s seeking after God.

“I believe in a personal God. The very fact of this belief makes me humble in His presence. I do not want to bind Him and define Him in words.

“There isn’t any more to it than just this: I believe in God, although I know very little about Him. I believe in Christ, although I know very little about the relations between Him and God. I am glad that I have the teachings of Christ, and try to follow them, although it is very hard to live up to any of them. Is not religion essentially the will to right living?—*New York Herald Tribune*

BETA ALPHA, '93

HOMER McKEE

Addresses Indianapolis Traffic Club

High lights from an address made by Homer McKee before the Indianapolis Traffic Club were set forth as follows by the *Indianapolis Star*:

“During the past fifteen years Indianapolis has lost thirty of her major industries—lost them through sheer boneheadedness and criminal negligence on the part of some one.

“But, thank heaven, Marmon and Stutz are today doing more business than all our former factories combined used to do.

“Maybe we have been too willing to make this matter of pushing Indianapolis the other fellow’s business.

“Maybe we failed to recognize that this whole Florida boom was started and is being run by Indianapolis brains.

“I grant you that at this moment in Indianapolis we have a lot of empty factories and a lot of empty houses and, for that matter, a lot of empty heads, but no more than our rightful share.

“We are going to make Indianapolis a city of 1,000,000.”

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Manning Still for Sunday Play

Bishop William T. Manning expressed surprise yesterday that anybody should be scandalized by linking up sports with religion.

"Sports and recreation have just as real a place in our lives as our prayers," he said.

Admitting that he had been bombarded with letters, some praising his stand, others condemning it, the head of the Episcopal diocese of New York said:

"It is beyond my understanding why anybody should be scandalized by linking up sports with religion, and yet some of my hundreds of letters not only condemned but abused my stand on this and my belief that the playing of games on Sundays is not an offense provided it does not interfere with or take the place of proper religious duty.

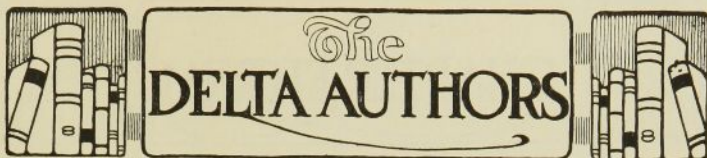
"I feel that sports is as much a part of our life as work and religion, in the proper proportion, of course, and with the understanding that they are conducted along right lines and high standards. Sports get off on wrong lines from time to time and so do harm, but for that matter the same can be said of religion.

"Sports are an outstanding agency for right living and the proper training for the essentials of life and nobility of character. If a boy can take part in sports with fairness, honor, self-control and sacrifice of himself for the team he is developing qualities that make for manhood. If this does not have a spiritual trend I am greatly mistaken."

In referring to the approval of the church by the playing of games on Sunday, Bishop Manning said:

"We must kill the idea that religion is suspicious of sports and recreation. It is necessary to let our young people know what is right, and to relieve their minds that they are disgressing by getting some enjoyment out of their play on that day. If they can be made to understand it is only fair to assume that they will go to church with more enjoyment in the morning and play their golf or lawn tennis with more enjoyment in the afternoon."

—*New York World*



ALPHA, '08

HORACE LYTLE

THE STORY OF JACK, by Horace Lytle. D. Appleton & Company, New York
\$1.50.

Horace Lytle dedicates "The Story of Jack" to his son "in the hope that when he reads it his appreciation of and love for man's truest friend, the dog, may be enhanced and that he may have a correct and true realization of what a dog's faith and friendship can and should and usually does mean." The small volume contains seven short stories, through each of which runs a strain of real understanding of the faithful canine.

Nearly every man who has owned a dog has learned the meaning of unselfish devotion. For what other animal would lay down his life for his master, finding in such sacrifice but a feeble return for the love a human being has lavished upon him? As some one has said, "The dog is the only living creature who has seen his God." Most people will acknowledge that a good dog story is as fine a piece of entertainment as can be found, and all such will agree that Mr. Lytle knows dogs as few do. Into his stories he puts humor, pathos and real drama; and in each tale the chief protagonist is a dog—Airedale, collie, setter or hound.

The story of Jack is that of a pampered Airedale pup whose favorite food is batter cakes and maple syrup. However, when his master, Perry Crooks, takes him to Alaska, he sheds his gourmet habits and becomes a "regular" dog. Harnessed with the native malamutes, he helps pull his owner's sled through the northern snows and, in time, grows as strong as any of his husky comrades. One day Crooks pits him professionally against the strongest of the sled dogs. Jack worsts his opponent but is left a badly lacerated shoulder. While yet weak from loss of blood, he still finds strength enough to spring to his master's defense when the latter is suddenly attacked by a vicious cur. It means Jack's death. But his sacrifice forever cures Crooks of his pleasure in professional dog fights.

Then there is the story of Old Frank, the setter, who "held his point" while a whirling snowstorm nearly buried him, and others equally vivid with interest and life. It is a book that contains the companionship, the affection, the heroism and the good sense that are to be found in dogs such as these—*New York Times Book Review*



BETA IOTA, '01

JOHN HAMPDEN CHAMBERLAYNE

John Hampden Chamberlayne, University of Virginia, '01, died October 3rd, after a brief illness, at his home in Orlando, Florida, where for several years he had been interested in fruit growing.

BETA PSI, '76

GEORGE BENTON WELTY

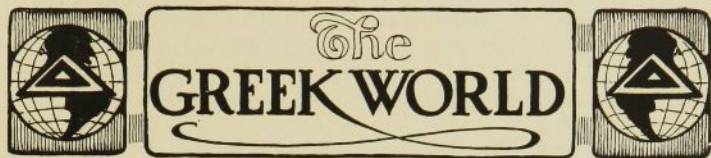
As a result of complications following influenza George Benton Welty died at Crawfordsville, Indiana, on December 7th. He was prominent in the Democratic party of the state and for three terms served as county assessor.

KAPPA, '77

WAYLAND BIXBY AUGIR

Wayland Bixby Augir, Hillsdale, '77, died January 7th at the home of his brother Edmund F. Augir, Kappa, '81, in Los Angeles, California.

Mr. Augir was born January 14, 1853, in McHenry County, Illinois, the son of a Free Baptist clergyman, whose frequent removal from parish to parish gave a variety of life to his family not realized nowadays. They finally landed in Hillsdale, Michigan, in 1869, and the seven children all in time became students of the college. Wayland was prominent in college life because of his ability as a tenor singer. He was an honor man, winner of an oratorical contest, and joined Delta Tau Delta when Kappa Chapter was *sub rosa*. He was vice president of the national convention at Meadville, Pennsylvania, in 1877. He studied law in the office of the late Judge M. B. Koon in Minneapolis, and helped to establish Beta Eta Chapter. He became vice president of the Bank of Minneapolis, and in 1898 removed to Seattle, where he was influential in building up the industries of that wonderful Puget Sound empire. When the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway entered that territory, he became assistant secretary and right-of-way agent for that enterprise. Nearly ten years ago his health failed, and he was compelled to retire. A severe operation, a little more than a year ago, so weakened his naturally strong constitution that he was unable to withstand a slight attack of influenza, and died lacking one week of completing his seventy-third year. The funeral was largely attended by Hillsdale students living in and near Los Angeles, a touching address being given by Dr. James H. Lash, Kappa, '00. The body will be taken later to Hillsdale for burial in Oak Grove Cemetery. He was never married, and only one brother and a sister, Viola J. Augir of Morrisville, Pennsylvania, survive him.



Pi Kappa Alpha has just entered Utah Agricultural College.

Theta Delta Chi has just celebrated its seventy-eighth birthday. Felicitations!

Already in Idaho and Utah, Beta Theta Pi seems to be flirting with Montana.

Sigma Chi has just installed a chapter at Louisiana State. This makes a chapter list of eighty-four.

The *Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho carries announcements every now and then that such and such a chapter has suspended social activities in behalf of better scholarship.

Seniors and juniors of Phi Gamma Delta are being invited to compete for prizes worth \$400 by writing essays on "Should the United States Adhere to the World Court?" or "Is the Present Emphasis in American Colleges upon Extra-Curricular Activities Desirable?"

According to the *Daily Illini*, 2,483 Illinois students, or more than one-third of the 6,576 men registered, are fraternity men or fraternity pledges. Twenty-six national fraternities have each more than forty men on their rolls, Sigma Nu leading the procession with forty-eight.

The Wisconsin chapter house of Sigma Chi was completely destroyed by fire on December 28th. The loss was practically complete, including an oil portrait of Daniel W. Cooper, one of the founders of the fraternity. Plans are said to be under way for a new \$100,000 home.

According to the *Phi Beta Kappa Key*, of the sixty-eight men and women who have won a place in the Hall of Fame, twenty-eight, or forty-four per cent, were members of Phi Beta Kappa. Of the twenty-nine men chosen at the first election in 1900 thirteen were Phi Beta Kappas.

The freshmen of a house should always be its largest, strongest class. That means advancement; anything else means decline. On the other hand, every individual man, when a senior, should be a better man than he was as a freshman. Otherwise college and fraternities are absolutely valueless. —*Omegaphone* of Theta Chi.

The following is proposed for discussion at the coming convention of Alpha Chi Rho: "No student shall be initiated into any chapter of Alpha Chi Rho Fraternity until after the middle of his first semester. At the time of his initiation he must be in good standing in all of his regular work and have above a bare passing grade in at least thirty per cent of his work."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, largest of national fraternities, does not have a chapter in either Rhode Island, Maryland, Connecticut, Mississippi, New Mexico, or Utah, but they've nearly a hundred in spite of that.—*Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Give 'em time, brother; give 'em time. Did you see what the Phi Gams said about Billy Levere and his waist-line?

The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni. The plural of alumnus is alumni.

—The *Phi Gamma Delta*

An increase of seven per cent in enrollment of full-time students in American colleges and universities for the present academic year over 1924-25 is reported in *School and Society* by Raymond Walters, dean of Swarthmore College, and his associate editors. The report is based on returns from 184 institutions, and continues the rate of expansion which marked the immediate post-war years. The largest increase is reported by Illinois, with 1,123 more students than last year.

The following announcement was recently made by President McConaughy of Connecticut Wesleyan: "Wesleyan intends to stop keeping books on the comings and goings of her honor students. In the near future juniors and seniors who rank above the average will be told that they need not attend classes except when they believe it will be the most beneficial thing for them to do. It is ridiculous to treat men of proven ability and maturity as though they were children.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, national sorority, with a rating of 46.451, led all campus organizations in scholarship the fall term, according to statistics made public today. Alpha Phi, national sorority, was second. Phi Kappa Psi led the men's nationals, while Delta Tau Delta was second.—*Portland Oregonian*.

For the term previous the Delta Tau Delta Chapter ranked next to last. The newspaper ranked thirty-nine groups.

Fraternities are, in fact, a swiftly developing arm of higher education in America. In many respects those things that are true of colleges are true of fraternities. The same intellectual breezes blow or fail to blow through lecture

hall and fraternity house; the same ideals and lack of ideals threaten to make or break each; essentially the same perplexing financial and administrative problems test the intelligence of college officials and fraternity officials.—*Shield and Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

We asked an alumnus, who said that he had called at a certain chapter house, why he did not stay at the house over night. He replied that, while he was not well acquainted with that particular chapter, he had stayed at enough chapter houses to make him prefer to go to a hotel, where he could be assured of clean linen, neat washrooms, and orderly surroundings. This comment was in spite of the fact that he liked the boys, personally, very much. We wonder how many alumni have had similar experiences.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi*.

President Butler of Columbia lists the following five attributes as the most important marks of the ideal educated man:

1. Efficiency, or the power to do.
2. The power and habit of reflection.
3. Correctness and precision in the use of the mother tongue.
4. Refined and gentle manners, which are the result of fixed habits of thought and action.
5. Sound standards of appreciation of beauty and worth, and a character based on these standards.

—*Record of Sigma Alpha Epsilon*

The Sigma Chi Quarterly has changed its name to *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*. Commenting editorially upon the change, it says: "For forty-five years our fraternity magazine has been without a peer, and with the ambitious publication program adopted by the 37th Grand Chapter, which made necessary the change in name, there is no logical reason why this leadership of the fraternity press should not continue for all time to come."

Added is a list of the early fraternity magazines which have been published uninterruptedly, as follows: that of Beta Theta Pi, begun 1872; of Delta Tau Delta, 1877; of Phi Gamma Delta, 1879; of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Alpha Tau Omega, 1880; and of Sigma Chi, 1881.

Fourteen fraternities, represented by 1,042 diners, took part in the ninth annual dinner of the Interfraternity Association of Chicago, held at the Drake Hotel on the evening of Lincoln's birthday. The largest representation was that of Alpha Tau Omega, with 121, after which came Acacia and Kappa Sigma, with 120; Delta Upsilon, with 100; Delta Chi, with 75; Delta Tau Delta, with 71; Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Sigma Chi, with 60; and Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Psi, around 50 each. These were the ten fraternities with delegations of fifty or more. The association was founded in 1915.

Dual memberships in college fraternities are harmless unless the member affected nails an honor and commences to get his name in the newspapers. The latest Exhibit A is Dwight F. Davis, our new Secretary of War. He started out at Harvard by joining Alpha Delta Phi, now defunct there. Then he went to Washington University in St. Louis for his LL.B. degree, where Alpha Delta Phi and the other eastern fraternities are not represented. Phi Delta Theta nabbed him, as did the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. Everything was "jake," as the boys of our chapters say, until Secretary Weeks resigned and the title went to Mr. Davis. The Phi Delts began saying, "He belongs to our outfit." The Alpha Delts ditto. Phi Delta Phi has not yet been heard from. Go to it, Greeks, we haven't had so much fun since the Dekes and the Alpha Delts fought over the late Theodore Roosevelt.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*

Americans are a childish race. Perhaps a more gullible and less cynical people never enjoyed a civilized existence. They chase one new fad or fashion until they are bored with it, whereupon they fall easy prey to another. They simply cannot resist a seductive new toy, a salesman's slogan, a popular belief, a moralist's argument, or an appeal to their vanity; nor can they quickly see through the buffoonery of the mountebanks who currently monopolize the first page headlines. Thus are Americans debauched by the automobile, made to believe that the radio and movies are aids to the intellect, convinced that evolution is true, persuaded that Prohibition prohibits and that the voice of the people is the voice of God. Thus are they set at doing cross word puzzles, or following breathlessly the exploits of "Red" Grange. The mind of the average American goes along much like a piece of paper in a windy alley. It is perfectly blank, and has neither direction nor balance nor ballast.

—*Chi Phi Chakett*