

THE RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA

A Quarterly Magazine Devoted
to Fraternity and College Inter-
ests. *The Official Organ of the*
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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The Upperclassman



I AM an upperclassman.
Have I lived up to the name, I wonder,
Especially as regards these younger fellows?

I remember how I came into the Fraternity:
Keen I was, uplifted, exalted.
Sounds youthful, that; but I was.
There was something holy in the way I felt.
It was like a boy's dream of knighthood,
And all that.

What I was looking for, I don't know,
In the way of guidance, revelation, a sort of
Lifting of the veil of life,
If you get what I mean.
Why, I just thrilled to the whole thing!
I'd have died for the Fraternity that night—
Yes, and for one of my brothers,
I called them.

And it all fell away, somehow;
The glory went out of it.
I could feel it go.
But I didn't say anything;
I wasn't certain anybody would understand.
So I just shut up, and watched it fade
Like those other high moments (you know)
That every fellow has
Once in a while.

Some was my fault; I know that;
But more, I see now, was because there was no one
To keep me seeing what I wanted so to see.
Still, that's all over. It's my job now;
These youngsters are too decent, and
I've got to come clean! I've got to!
God! I must!



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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A Plan of Four-fold Chapter Rating

By the Editor

These are days of measuring, rating, evaluating.

We all want to know what things are really worth—men, laws, movements, organizations. Big business is analyzing its departments, its methods, its personnel, its results. High grade employment concerns call in the men whom they are asked to place and subject them to the most merciless and searching sort of turning-inside-out.

Scholarship is the big job of college life; there is no doubt of that. Gigantic industrial and manufacturing concerns are looking for Tau Beta Pis, Sigma Xis, and Phi Beta Kappas. They say as much. There is no longer a curse on pure scholarship, however the thing it may be at fair Harvard or elsewhere to point to "the gentleman's C." So that, properly enough, and in common with some fifty-odd other Greek letter fraternities, Delta Tau Delta has been evaluating its chapters as to scholarship.

Most of the Greek world, however, has been only vaguely conscious of the fact that there has been stirring a conviction in the fraternity cosmos that an active chapter may well be rated on still other excellencies in addition to an excellency in scholarship. A good many of us, in our own little ways, have been going beyond scholarship. For example, Delta Tau Delta has for two years listed in the November RAINBOW the major distinctions of its chapters for the preceding year. Then we all carry pictures of our outstanding athletes, our campus notables, our intramural trophies; we all note our new houses; we all are eager to spread upon our pages the fact that our chapters here and there have played worthy parts in movements looking to the improvement of the tone of student life—all which is nothing less than a recognition of the fact that we do set store by other things as well.

Looking further, we find that several fraternities⁸ have evolved more or less elaborate plans for taking into consideration manifold active chapter excellencies. Two districts of Beta Theta Pi have tried something of the sort; Phi Beta Delta has a national plan which, in addition to scholarship, evaluates activities, hospitality, property upkeep, alumni connections, inter-chapter relations, social status, internal spirit, moral tone, distribution of men, parents and the chapter, size of chapter, national affiliation, and handling of money; Phi Gamma Delta has its Cheney Cup, awarded on a four-year basis for a combination of scholarship, rated at 50 per cent, chapter relations, rated at 25 per cent, and activities, rated at 25 per cent.

The most elaborate and perhaps the most effective system is that worked out in great detail by Lambda Chi Alpha. Your Editor was so much struck with what seemed to lie behind the 1927 award of what Lambda Chi Alpha calls its Tetrathlon Trophy that he wrote Mr. Linn C. Lightner, Editor of *The Purple, Green and Gold*, and asked whether he would not be good enough to pass on to Delta Tau Delta the experience Lambda Chi Alpha has had with its four-fold rating, together with such particular details of the general system as he felt at liberty to divulge. Mr. Lightner's reply was both immediate and explicit, and it is entirely due to his generosity that Delta Tau Delta is enabled to have first-hand information of the Lambda Chi Alpha plan and thus perhaps to consider whether something of the kind may not be evolved for her own use.

Divested of some of its more elaborate detail, which need not enter into a preliminary consideration, the Lambda Chi Alpha plan is as follows:

Active chapters are rated yearly on a four-fold

basis: 15 per cent for activities, 15 per cent for chapter management, 20 per cent for morale, and 50 per cent for scholarship. Thus, at the outset, scholarship is so heavily weighted as to make it impossible for a chapter which fails in this respect to attain any considerable combined grade no matter how brilliant it may be in activities, how efficient in chapter management, or how fine in morale.

The scholastic rating needs no immediate explanation.

Under Activities a chapter gains points for representation in scholastic bodies (Phi Beta Kappa, etc., other honor societies of a distinctly scholastic nature, professional societies and departmental clubs of like character, and for the winning of such special honors as distinctions, scholarships, and medals); for representation in athletics (varsity sports, minor sports, freshman varsity sports, other class sports, and the winning of interfraternity athletic trophies); for representation in student government (student council, honor court, Pan Hellenic, athletic council, cheer leaders, junior prom, campus day committees, class officers, etc.); for representation in journalism (newspaper, magazine, annual, minor publications); for representation in oratory and debate; for representation in dramatics (plays, stunts, home-coming prizes, etc.); for representation in music (glee club, chorus, choir, band, musical cubs, quartet, etc.); for representation in religious activities; for representation in military activities; and for representation in social activities, including membership in social honoraries.

The examination into Chapter Management is searching. This is subdivided into four heads: General Administration, Secretarial Routine, Finance, and Membership and Initiation. This sort of rating would so differ as the machinery of one fraternity differs from that of another that detail of any particular plan would be of little value. It is enlightening, however, to note certain requirements the fulfilling of which adds to the grade of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapters. Among these are a weekly cabinet meeting; files and records kept up to date; reports mailed promptly; the maintenance of a chapter library that includes such items as the fraternity magazine, *Baird's Manual*, *Banta's Greek Exchange*, the *Interfraternity Conference Year Book*, etc.; a chapter paper published regularly; all bills paid by check; officers bonded; budget system used; regular audits; automatic suspension clause enforced; definite house purchasing plan functioning; a table of gains and losses in standing based upon accounts receivable and payable; investigation of the scholastic records of rushees before pledging;

a definite system of pledge training; ritualistic equipment on hand; the memorizing of ritual parts; a degree team with understudies.

The section of the appraisal devoted to Morale is even more searching, for here are weightings on responsibility, co-operation, good sportsmanship, thoughtfulness, tolerance, hospitality, loyalty to institution, fraternity loyalty, ethics (morality), dignity and good taste. As an indication of what these terms mean in the Lambda Chi Alpha plan the section under Responsibility and that under Dignity and Good Taste are quoted:

"Responsibility. Excellent (Sense of duty well developed. Discipline well in hand. Bills paid promptly; local credit good. Reports filed promptly. Chapter respected by college officials, student body, and townspeople. Correspondence answered promptly. All business and organization handled with dispatch. House clean and orderly. Good food served. Study hours enforced.)"

"Dignity and Good Taste. Excellent (Atmosphere of intelligent reserve and regard for personal rights and opinions. Minimum of rough talk, profanity, and smut. Meetings well conducted. No abusive or vulgar pre-initiation practices. No outdoor horseplay. House well kept and in repair. Homelike atmosphere. Gracious manners. Genteel conversation. Atmosphere of refinement. Members well groomed. Artistic sense in evidence. Extensive and well selected library. Manners emphasized in pledge training. Social events not too extravagant.)"

That is what, as chapter president, one has to believe his chapter measures up to, in order to gain grades of "excellent" and the points that go with them under those two headings. If one's conscience does not permit him to subscribe to so much, he may lay claim to the points allotted for "good" or "fair." If the reply is "poor," the chapter's grade under this head is 0; if the reply is "positively objectionable," the grade is minus 10.

And specifications under other headings are equally probe-like.

Or perhaps, before continuing, we may observe the demands for "excellent" under Ethics (Morality). They read:

"Excellent. (Wholesome, constructive tendencies of thought. Stand taken against pessimistic and morbid theories of life and human relations. Respect for scholarship. No undue emphasis on superficialities. Respect for religious institutions. Grace said at meals regularly. Acceptance of established social and moral principles. Exemplification of ritual sincere and effective. Constant devotion to highest ideals of thought and behavior. Evidence

of deliberate striving for standards of honor and clean living. No drinking. No gambling. No cheating. No seeking for improper associates. High standards emphasized in pledge training and supervision.)”

The calculation of the several sub-totals is simpler after one has worked his way through it than appears from a reading of the instructions. These begin with the statement that the chapter president is responsible for seeing that the blank is filled in properly (the blank, by the way, is a 16-page booklet) and is sent to the Central Office promptly at the close of the college year.

We quote:

“Three factors or multiples are used in computing points in the Tetrathlon. These are as follows:

“Base Factor. This factor indicates the relative importance of activities. For instance, a football captaincy is readily admitted to be more important than membership in a language club. A football (major sport) captaincy is therefore allowed a base factor of 10, while a language club membership is granted a base factor of 1 only. The base factor is arbitrarily determined by the Central Office.

“Collegiate Factor. The collegiate factor indicates the importance of an activity at the particular college or university concerned. It is readily admitted that the position of football captain at Yale is a bigger job than the same position at Dickinson. Yale with about 4,500 students would have a collegiate factor of 4, and Dickinson with about 500 students would have a collegiate factor of 1.

“(a) If the competition is one in which an individual is the contestant, allow 1 for each whole thousand of competing students, unless the total is less than 1,000, in which case allow 1 as a minimum credit. Thus, if there are 2,542 men in your college or university and all of them can compete for a given activity, such as a reportership on the daily, the collegiate factor is 2, for 2,542 includes only two whole thousands. But if the activity is membership on the varsity football squad and the three-year rule is in effect, the freshmen, who number 700, must be omitted, and the total number of competing students becomes 2,542 minus 700, which is 1,842. Since this figure contains but one whole thousand, the collegiate factor becomes 1. Women as well as men should be counted as eligible contestants only when they actually are. Race and creed need not be considered, and no deductions should be made for non-Caucasian or non-Christian students because of color, nationality, or religion.

“(b) If the competition is one in which the entire chapter or a representative committee from it is the

contestant (interfraternity games, stunts, etc.), note the number of competing fraternities and other groups (including local men's clubs and national and local sororities if they can compete for the same reward as the national fraternities), and allow 1 for every ten such groups unless the total is less than 10, in which case allow 1 as a minimum credit.

“Chapter Factor. The chapter factor indicates the importance of an activity to the chapter after its fundamental value has been established by the base factor and its value according to the size of the college or university has been determined by the collegiate factor.

“(a) If the competition is one in which an individual is the contestant, note the number of men who are engaged in that activity in your chapter; that number is the chapter factor. Suppose, for instance, that the activity is ‘varsity sport—major—captain’ and that the chapter has both the football and basketball captains. The chapter factor is 2, there being two captains. Graduate and faculty members cannot be counted in any activities. Pledges may be counted the same as academic members. Transfers may be counted the same as regular members.

“(b) If the competition is one in which the entire chapter or a representative group from it is the contestant, the chapter factor is 1 for each such competition in which the chapter wins recognition. Assume, for instance, that the topic ‘interfraternity athletic trophies’ is being considered and that the chapter has won the interfraternity basketball trophy. The chapter factor is 1.”

The chapter and collegiate factors are utilized only in that section of the report which deals with activities. The score under each item is computed by multiplying the chapter factor by the collegiate factor by the base factor—thus, 2 (chapter factor) multiplied by 4 (collegiate factor) multiplied by 6 (base factor); total 48 points.

The Lambda Chi Alpha experience has revealed astonishingly close races. The trophy has sometimes been won by five-thousandths of one per cent. The computation has been especially valuable in bringing into prominence the well developed all-round chapter rather than the chapter which excels in some one particular. It has also demonstrated that the chapter in the small college, where the collegiate factors are smaller than in the large institution, has quite as good a chance for first place, as the comparative ease of gaining distinction in the small college equalizes the larger factor in the big institution.

Scholarship Report, 1926-27

Southern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Fraternity Average	Relative Standing per cent
Lambda	Vanderbilt	16/16	3	.187	.727	-75.65
Pi	Mississippi	11/11	5	78.32	81.50	-3.90
Phi	Washington & Lee	6/19	71	74.988	74.082	1.22
Beta Delta	Georgia	14/16	16	75.10	78.76	-4.65
Beta Epsilon	Emory	11/12	13	7.86	8.22	-4.38
Beta Theta	Univ. of South*					
Beta Iota	Virginia†					
Beta Xi	Tulane	16/18	14	.7521	.7705	-2.39
Gamma Eta	Geo. Washington	6/11	50	81.47	81.786	-0.39
Gamma Iota	Texas	7/22	70	5.84	5.69	2.64
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech.	20/21	7	65.79	70.11	-6.16
Gamma Omega	North Carolina	15/28	48	3.24	3.25	0.003
Delta Alpha	Oklahoma	13/15	17	2.3386	2.4797	-5.69
Delta Delta	Tennessee	4/11	68	1.99	1.85	7.57
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky	2/14	89	1.54	1.35	15.79
Delta Zeta	Florida	12/18	36	74.76	76.21	-1.90
Delta Eta	Alabama	8/21	64	2.145	2.099	2.16
Average			38.07			-5.05

Western Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Fraternity Average	Relative Standing per cent
Omicron	Iowa	10/21	55	1.878	1.8912	-0.70
Beta Gamma	Wisconsin	35/44	22	1.098	1.263	-13.06
Beta Eta	Minnesota	25/31	21	1.007	1.096	-8.12
Beta Kappa	Colorado	8/19	61	75.98	76.01	-0.04
Beta Pi	Northwestern	5/15	70	1.2264	1.1259	8.93
Beta Rho	Stanford	17/23	28	1.244	1.255	-0.88
Beta Tau	Nebraska	25/28	13	153.	179.9	-26.87
Beta Upsilon	Illinois	42/50	17	3.038	3.163	-3.95
Beta Omega	California	41/46	12	1.043	1.185	-11.98
Gamma Alpha	Chicago	27/29	9	2.076	2.513	-17.39
Gamma Beta	Armour	5/5	10	85.	85.88	-1.02
Gamma Theta	Baker	1/4	88	303.93	295.49	2.86
Gamma Kappa	Missouri	20/20	3	184.53	209.27	-11.82
Gamma Mu	Washington	13/33	62	5.393	5.479	-1.57
Gamma Pi	Iowa State Col.	1/27	98	85.68	83.96	2.05
Gamma Rho	Oregon	6/14	61	37.657	37.56	0.26
Gamma Tau	Kansas	5/18	75	3.24	3.077	5.30
Gamma Chi	Kansas State Col.	17/17	3	73.57	76.62	-3.98
Delta Gamma	South Dakota	3/8	69	80.75	80.46	0.36
Delta Iota	U. of Cal., Los Angeles	5/12	62	1.17	1.147	2.01
Average			41.95			-3.98

Scholarship Report, 1926-27

Northern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Fraternity Average	Relative Standing per cent
Beta	Ohio Univ.	5/8	44	.857	.867	- 1.15
Delta	Michigan	40/48	18	70.6	72.67	- 2.57
Epsilon	Albion	4/6	42	2.738	2.701	1.37
Zeta	Western Reserve	10/15	37	73.35	74.84	- 1.99
Kappa	Hillsdale	2/3	50	1.993	2.038	- 2.21
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan	5/12	62	1.458	1.435	1.60
Chi	Kenyon	2/6	75	2.49	2.699	7.74
Beta Alpha	Indiana	12/18	36	1.28	1.332	- 3.90
Beta Beta	De Pauw	2/12	88	58.7	51.19	14.67
Beta Zeta	Butler	2/5	70	78.12	76.834	1.67
Beta Phi	Ohio State	28/37	26	1.907	1.996	- 4.46
Beta Psi	Wabash	5/7	36	73.519	73.622	- 0.14
Gamma Lambda	Purdue	18/26	33	76.67	77.89	- 1.55
Gamma Xi	Cincinnati	6/8	31	3.072	3.112	- 1.29
Gamma Upsilon	Miami	6/11	50	2.245	2.284	- 1.71
Average			46.53			- 0.405

Eastern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Fraternity Average	Relative Standing per cent
Alpha	Allegheny	7/7		74.34	75.48	- 1.51
Gamma	Wash. & Jefferson	4/11	68	2.672	2.728	2.05
Nu	Lafayette	14/14	4	2.429	2.979	- 18.46
Rho	Stevens	4/9	61	70.39	70.47	- 0.11
Tau	Penn. State Col.	22/33	35	.858	.929	- 7.65
Upsilon	Rensselaer*					
Omega	Univ. of Penn.*					
Beta Lambda	Lehigh	10/26	63	1.72	1.633	5.52
Beta Mu	Tufts	4/7	50	66.7	71.97	- 7.32
Beta Nu	Mass. Inst. Tech.	20/24	19			
Beta Omicron	Cornell*					
Beta Chi	Brown	16/18	14	1.897	2.072	- 8.45
Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth	6/22	75	2.339	2.242	4.33
Gamma Delta	West Virginia	5/17	74	77.70	76.28	1.86
Gamma Epsilon	Columbia	21/27	24	C	C plus	
Gamma Zeta	Wesleyan	8/8	6	73.8	75.46	- 2.20
Gamma Nu	Maine	2/16	91	2.302	2.059	11.80
Gamma Omicron	Syracuse	18/26	33	.953	.972	- 1.95
Gamma Sigma	Pittsburgh	4/17	79	1.084	.974	11.29
Gamma Phi	Amherst	3/11	77	78.20	76.64	2.03
Delta Beta	Carnegie	13/14	11	3.27	3.466	- 5.66
Delta Theta	Toronto*					
Average			43.94			- 0.902
ENTIRE FRATERNITY			42.19			- 2.48

* No report

† Report not yet in.

Delta Tau Delta Statistics

Do you know where Delta Tau Delta stands, statistically, as regards all sorts of things?

All this information, it appears, is in *Baird*, but nobody ever thought to dig it out until Grand President Harry A. Taylor, of Phi Kappa Tau, took a month off to do it.

His digest appears in the November number of *The Laurel* and takes up about twelve pages.

These pages bristle with facts, and of course the facts about our friendly rivals are quite as interesting and sometimes even more interesting than the facts about ourselves. But twelve pages of reprint is going too far, and, besides, Phi Kappa Tau has a sort of prescriptive right to its so-laboriously dug-out information.

However, here are some of the statistics about Delta Tau Delta:

In order of founding Delta Tau Delta is the fifteenth of the American college fraternities, those preceding us being Kappa Alpha, Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi Upsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Psi, Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, and Phi Gamma Delta. It is but fair, however, to note that Mr. Taylor has taken the date of the Rainbow Fraternity founding as ours—1848.

In number of active chapters Delta Tau Delta is eighth, with 74. The fraternities which exceed us in chapters are Kappa Sigma (102), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (99), Phi Delta Theta (96), Sigma Nu (92), Sigma Chi (87), Alpha Tau Omega (87), and Beta Theta Pi (85).

Delta Tau Delta is eleventh in percentage of inactive chapters, the figure being 22.91 per cent. The leaders in this group are Delta Psi (57.89), Chi Phi (43.13), Theta Delta Chi (33.33), Phi Kappa Sigma (32.65), and Chi Psi (31.42).

In grand total of initiates Delta Tau Delta ranks tenth, with 21,350. The nine larger fraternities are Sigma Alpha Epsilon (32,226), Phi Delta Theta (32,090), Beta Theta Pi (30,881), Kappa Sigma (26,772), Delta Kappa Epsilon (25,600), Sigma Chi (24,185), Phi Gamma Delta (24,055), Sigma Nu (22,951), and Alpha Tau Omega (22,105).

In rapidity of expansion during the first twenty years of existence Delta Tau Delta ranked fourth, having forty chapters at the end of the twenty years. Lambda Chi Alpha led with 73; Sigma Phi Epsilon was second with 59; Alpha Tau Omega was third with 43.

In rapidity of expansion within the last twenty years Delta Tau Delta came twenty-second, having added 21 chapters within that period. The leaders here were Lambda Chi Alpha with 73, Sigma Phi Epsilon with 48, Pi Kappa Alpha with 45, Theta Chi with 42 and Delta Sigma Phi with 41.

In the percentage of owned chapter houses (getting down to what counts now, isn't it?) Delta Tau Delta ranked twenty-third with a percentage of 79.72. The four 100 per cent organizations were Chi Phi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Delta Psi; and the fraternities above 90 per cent were Phi Gamma Delta (95.65), Delta Kappa Epsilon (95.55), Alpha Chi Rho (95.23), Beta Theta Pi (94.11), Delta Phi (93.33), and Phi Kappa Psi (92.00).

In the average cost of chapter houses Delta Tau Delta is twenty-fourth, with an average cost of \$33,898. The plutocrats in this division are (Guess? You're wrong) Kappa Nu, which has four houses, worth \$285,000, an average of \$71,250; Delta Psi, which has eight houses, worth \$500,000, an average of \$62,500; Acacia, which has 26 houses, worth \$1,500,000, an average of \$57,692; Psi Upsilon, which has 26 houses, worth \$1,454,000, an average of \$55,923 (wouldn't think Psi U would let Acacia show 'em up that way, would you? Disgusting!); and Chi Psi, which has 21 houses, worth \$1,157,500, an average of \$55,119. The Dekes? Thought they had money, didn't you? The explanation is that the cost of the Deke houses is listed only in *Baird's* tenth edition, and the average there is shown to be \$30,487.

Delta Tau Delta is one of sixteen fraternities listed as holding conventions every two years. Twenty-seven are listed as meeting every year, and one, Sigma Phi Epsilon, meets every three years. It is sad to note that *Baird* fell down badly on this important matter by not giving the information about five of our national bodies. It may be that they don't meet at all. Probably they do, though; Kappa Alpha Southern is one of them, and Phi Delta Theta is another.

The next thing is a tabulation of the size of the institutions in which chapters are located. Mr. Taylor places colleges in three groups: small, medium, and large. Delta Tau Delta is listed as having 14 chapters in small colleges, 28 in medium-sized colleges, and 32 in large colleges. A few interesting notations in this respect are that Acacia has no chapters in small colleges; that Delta Chi is 58.06 per cent large colleges; that Kappa Alpha

Southern is 46.67 per cent small colleges; and that Theta Xi is 62.96 per cent large colleges. Summarized, Delta Tau Delta is 18.92 per cent in small colleges (with such organizations as Kappa Alpha Southern, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega ranging all the way from 37.50 per cent to 27.57 per cent); Delta Tau Delta is 37.83 per cent in medium-sized colleges (with such organizations as Chi Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon ranging from 51.72 per cent to 38.88 per cent); and Delta Tau Delta is 43.24 per cent in large institutions (with

such organizations as Acacia, Psi Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Alpha Delta Phi ranging from 84.84 per cent to 44.44 per cent). Some comment on these last figures indicates the opinion on the part of Mr. Taylor that the real strength of the American fraternity system is to be found in the middle-sized institution, while the experience of several of the very oldest fraternities indicates that the small school proves its ability to sustain vigorous chapters as well.

Finally, a copy of this issue of *The Laurel* (November, 1927) would be a valuable addition to the library of any fraternity house.

Delts in the Rose Bowl

By W. M. Creakbaum

Perhaps in no other gridiron classic of similar importance have so many members of any one national fraternity participated as in the annual East-West football game which followed the Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, California, this past New Year's Day.

Five Delta Tau Deltas from Pittsburgh—Fisher, Fox, Parkinson, Edwards, and Montgomery—and two from Leland Stanford University—Lewis and Crary—were in the scrimmages which resulted in a 7-6 victory for Stanford.

Sixty-five thousand people jammed the Rose Bowl that day, and it is estimated that 30,000,000 more heard the game, play by play, from Graham McNamee, internationally known radio announcer who was sent out from New York by the National Broadcasting Company, which broadcast the game over its network of some fifty stations.

Perhaps nowhere in the nation is interest so keen in football as in Southern California. The New Year's game is always the dessert of a multi-course feast of appetizing gridiron viands served up sizzling to the sport-loving public here in Southern California each year. The giant Coliseum in Los Angeles, which was built expressly for the Olympics and which has a seating capacity of more than 85,000, is jammed many times during the season. The high school games are well patronized, and then comes the big game of the year—the Tournament of Roses clash between the leading Eastern team and the favorite eleven of the Pacific Coast.

The interest in football here is attributable to several causes. Primarily, of course, this is the home

of several institutions of higher education—University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, Occidental College, Pomona College, California Institute of Technology, Loyola College, and others. But the big reason for all the interest is that this is a land of youths. They have been drawn here by the many advantages which any new country can offer while still in its pioneering stages. And they are drawn from the finest schools and colleges of the land.

One peep in at the Greek letter dinner held once a year by all fraternity alumni associations immediately convinces one that here truly is where Greek meets Greek, and the restaurant man reaps the profit. The Southern California alumni chapter of Delta Tau Delta is a big one and a live one. Consequently every gathering of football enthusiasts is a record-breaking display of fraternity jewelry.

Each year this bunch of enthusiasts attend the games week after week and keep their noses in the sport pages and their ears to the ground for the first rumblings and indications as to which team will be selected from the East to play the New Year's game. The local sport writers about the close of the regular football season begin whooping up this particular event. Pasadena cuts loose its big publicity guns and invites the public at large to be its guest at the annual Tournament of Roses, which had its inception in the days of horse-drawn vehicles and puff sleeves and comic-opera derbies. In those earlier days the dessert dished up to visitors in the Rose Bowl was a mammoth chariot race every bit as thrilling as the old Romans ever staged. Then, back

in 1916, the public turned from this ancient Roman pastime to that of the modern collegiate Greek—football.

All Southern California—in fact, all California and a goodly portion of the nation which is represented by winter tourists—turns out bright and early on a New Year's morning and heads its trusty motor vehicles toward Pasadena. For those few so unfortunate as not to enjoy this luxury the inter-urban cars are operated on quick schedules with the result that Pasadena has some 80,000 visitors on that day. The streets along the line of march are packed. People are clinging to the lamp posts, palm trees, grandstand seats, automobile tops, and every other thing that will give a vantage point from which to view the gorgeous floats of living flowers.

Meanwhile the Eastern football team has arrived and has been received, open-armed, into one of Pasadena's many hospitable hostelrys. The sport-loving public follow through the columns of the sport pages their every movement. The visiting coach is good for many columns of by-line dope. His particular tactics are made known to every one. Some of them, in past years, have believed it best to bring their players here a week before the game. Jock Sutherland's Pittsburgh boys rolled into Pasadena on Friday, and the game was scheduled for Monday following. Some coaches bring their hometown drinking water along. Every effort is made by the visiting teams to keep themselves at their highest point of efficiency despite the long cross-country trip and the change in climate between the East and the Southwest.

In this year's game Fox and Fisher were in the original line-up for Pittsburgh. Fox made a spectacular showing in the first quarter, stopping Biff Hoffman, Stanford fullback, in an exciting play. However, he was badly injured a little later and was replaced by Montgomery. Edwards replaced Fisher in the second quarter. Parkinson was run into the line earlier in the game. Montgomery flashed into

the limelight in the third quarter when he smeared Murphy, Stanford quarterback, for a one-yard loss at right tackle. It was right after this that Wilton of Stanford fumbled while attempting to run left end, and the ball was picked up by Hagen of Pittsburgh on the 17-yard line, resulting in the first touchdown of the game.

In the exciting moments that followed Pittsburgh's making the first score of the day Lewis of Stanford replaced Murphy. By this time the ball was on Pittsburgh's two-yard line. It was at this point in the game that Stanford's touchdown was made. Wilton passed to Simms, who fumbled. Wilton picked up the ball and made the touchdown.

Getting back to the Delts and their part in the classic, Parkinson hit right guard for two yards early in the fourth quarter. A little later he broke through left guard for five more yards. Still later he hit center for three yards. Near the end of the quarter he was replaced by Fyock. Shortly afterward Lewis of Stanford knocked down a long Pittsburgh pass, and immediately afterward still another. Edwards of Pittsburgh was just getting in some good licks when the pistol shot ended the game.

Speaking as a member of the Southern California Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association and voicing the sentiment of all the brothers here, the writer was sorry that both teams did not arrive in time or stay over long enough after the game to experience a bit of the California hospitality that every Delt finds awaiting him as soon as his presence is known here. As stated before, there are a lot of Delts here. They hail from every chapter in the country and are a fine lot. They're all looking forward to the next season's football feast and are hoping that another team as fine in every respect as the Panthers wins the right to make the trip to Pasadena next New Year—and furthermore that it has a bunch of Delts on it and that they will be able to visit with the brothers who have adopted Southern California as their home.



Some of the Old Faithful

(V) Harry D. Breene

Do you know Carl Kuehnle? It is your loss if you do not. The chap, he is, who first dreamed the Loyalty Fund when he was president of the Western Division.

Carl has one of Old Faithful to introduce to you—Harry D. Breene, chapter adviser at Omicron.

"The age of chivalry is not done," says Mr. Kuehnle. "France has her LaFayette and Joan of Arc; England her Raleigh and Cromwell; the United States her Washington and Lincoln; but Omicron of Delta Tau Delta has Harry Breene! Godfather, stepmother, sister, uncle, and aunt, all in one, Harry has been that and more to generation after generation of Omicron's boys.

*"A counsellor wise beyond measure,
A comforter tried and true;
There was never a chap his equal,
To go to when a fellow's downright blue.
He's a first class friend and buddy;
And I guess I ought to know,
For Harry's never failed a brother
From a prince to our blackest crow.
From the furrows of far-off Java,
The Isles of the Spanish Main,
When a prince among men is mentioned,
It's Harry who's with us again.
And the gloom of our college days
Is flecked with the cheery light
Of the stumps we have burned together
To Friendship and Work and Fight."*

"A Delt tradition of the finest character has been born at Iowa during the past three decades. It was a good many years ago, thirty or more, before the days of luxurious fraternity homes, that Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta pledged a young man of more than ordinary promise. After a few short months of college life, circumstances over which he had no control prevented him from continuing his studies, and through necessity he gave up the opportunities of a university education and, like the Old Roman, was turned out to be knuckled down to hard work in the business world. The ensuing years brought that high degree of true success and friendship which are the reward of a splendid character, unselfish generosity, and complete understanding of one's fellow men. Starting in a minor clerical capacity, through many years of efficient and trustworthy service, Harry Breene now holds a position of responsibility in full charge of

all the Rock Island Railway's business in Iowa City. His fellow citizens have recognized his abilities and sterling characteristics by drafting him for many important civic duties, among them president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"While we rejoice in Harry's worldly success, the thing we love him for most is himself. During all the years that followed his first association with Delta Tau Delta, though not a wearer of the Square Badge, Harry was as much a Delt as any. During rushing he was on hand to lend his geniality to the occasion. A banquet without Harry was lacking, and the story goes that he has not missed a Delt dance (with the exception of occasions when illness or absence from the city prevented) since the day of his pledging.

"As a sequel to his years of devotion to the Fraternity, in 1915 the chapter obtained the permission of the Arch Chapter to make him a Delt, and a big initiation was held in which Harry was the central figure. Shortly after that he became chapter adviser, and when Omicron built a beautiful new home in 1920, a commodious apartment in one wing of the building overlooking the Iowa River was set aside as Harry's shrine, and this cozy nook has been his home ever since. Here the finest spirit of Delta Tau Delta that we have known has taken definite shape; a beautiful tradition has been established that will be Omicron's dearest possession for centuries.

"Harry Breene's life is symbolic of the spirit of Delta Tau Delta. His position is unique in that he is one of the few 'chapter fathers' in the Fraternity world. At Iowa he is fondly called by his intimates the 'Delt Chapter Mother.' If you have ever seen a mother hen whose flock of ducklings just hatched are going into a pond for their first swim, then you have some idea of Harry's antics when any of the boys 'get their feet wet'—as boys will. But he is never too busy to take those same youngsters under his wing, discuss their problems with them, as few dads could, sympathize with them in their trials, rejoice with them in their victories, appreciate and understand them as men, and, when occasion arises, start them out after a slump with renewed courage and hope.

"The mothers and dads of Omicron Delts have a great ally in our grand old Harry; the boys have a

wonderful companion and friend; and the Fraternity a champion beyond words.

"Harry is a bachelor, but by no means a woman hater—in fact, he is the favorite of the co-eds, and the youngest Delt in the house on the evening of the gayest dance. When his gout is in abeyance, he steps as snappy a Black Bottom as the dandiest sophomore, and the boys tell me that following the dance the lassies insist that Harry stand by to receive their good-bye kiss.

"Brothers—a regular Delt—Harry Breene!"

And so THE RAINBOW insisted that modest Harry come across with something for himself. They are a retiring lot—these wise and experienced chapter advisers. They all know that talking too much is dangerous, and instinctively they shy off. But persistence won, and so here is some of the wisdom of Harry Breene.

"The facts of the situation are," he writes, "that I fear I do not fit into the dignity of the office of chapter adviser with that fine poise and austerity that the insignia would seem to denote and probably calls for. Be that as it may, here I am, truly happy and grateful for the honor I enjoy and the associations afforded me in being a part of and living with my young friends and brothers of Omicron chapter.

"Having the misfortune to be an old bachelor without home ties or shelter, I have for many years made my home (and it's a mighty good home) in the chapter house, where I am just one of the boys whose spirit is kept perennially young and whose outlook on life and its turbulent perplexities is viewed through rose-hued glasses.

"The advent of the freshman pledge into the house carries the same rejuvenating thrill and the departure of the senior graduate the same old tug at the heartstrings, unchanged as the years come and go. Many life-long friendships and attachments are formed that are very sweet and deeply cherished. One grows to have a deep respect and regard for boys as they blossom into young manhood, thrown into as intimate touch and contact as I am through living with them, where all sides of their nature come into play and expression and where their breeding and home life are so truly reflected. It is to me a wonderful, wonderful thing to contemplate these young chaps, and then to be able to say, truly and literally, that not once in all these years have I suffered or known the least disrespect or indignity or been made to feel that my presence was unwelcome or unwanted. All the suffering ever inflicted on me has been perhaps occasionally loss of sleep on account of that vibrant youth which aroused me from slumber in the wee small hours of Friday or Saturday

night when outside attractions and pleasures are the vogue. Who in all reason can find fault with that situation? I only wish I were young and spirited enough to be out with a sweetie of my own!

"A uniform bestowal of courtesy, kindness, and genuine consideration and loyal friendship has been my happy situation. It has indeed been a pleasantly satisfying experience to find such a large percentage of these boys and young men measuring up to the high ideals and standards that their parents have laid a foundation for. There are, of course, some (and possibly too many) exceptions, but they are comparatively few, and in the final analysis most of these get back to their moorings in clear waters.

"I rejoice that I have faith and expectation in the young people of this day and age. Little sympathy can I muster up with those who are everlastingly bewailing and decrying the so-called flaming youth of the jazz era. Potentially and fundamentally the rising generation are sound, and I believe we can look into the future with a clear, clean vision that our young people are charting a course, possibly rough and tempestuous here and there, that will bring a reasonable number safely and sanely to harbor.

"All this digression from the realm of a chapter adviser can be epitomized into one statement: if perhaps I have attained any success—which at best is not great—through my ten years of experience as chapter adviser, it does not lie in arrogating authority and superiority and the infliction of preaching and criticism, or an endeavor to regulate the lives of others; rather it has come through an earnest longing and striving for an attitude of friendship, toleration, and sympathy with any and all things that interest and appeal to young men of our household, and which, by the same token, interest me. If one perchance can see tongues in trees, books in the running brooks, sermons in stones, and good in everything, it would seem that the same philosophy could and should be applied to humanity, especially to the younger generation. I believe that more can be accomplished through the giving of unostentatious suggestion when desired and deserved (and giving this in a spirit of helpfulness and friendship). Youth flowers in freedom and withers in repression. Naturally, extreme instances do arise, where discipline must be imposed; yet I think this must be done more in sorrow than in anger. But where a group of boys measures up to a fair degree of scholarship and decorum, displays interest, and is a part of campus life and campus activities, as is the case with our fellows, favorably comparable with other Greek letter fraternities, it is to me a source of satisfaction and gratification. Thank you."

Combined Fraternity Buying

Combined buying for the sake of economy is not new. Many experiments have failed; a few have succeeded. The following is a digest of a proposal now under consideration at the University of Chicago. It is published partly as a matter of interest, partly for the suggestions that may be found in it for other communities.

Fraternity leaders and University of Chicago authorities have long appreciated the fact that the present method of purchasing maintenance supplies for the thirty fraternity units on the campus is inefficient. They further realize that a co-operative buying organization would be the logical solution if it were properly organized and managed.

As instances of savings accomplished by well organized buying bodies, it is pointed out that the Chicago Council of Social Agencies, after finding price variables on milk alone ranging from 27 cents to 47 cents, saved in less than a year \$21,416.56 in reduced costs, and that the Educational Buyers' Association, a group of 175 universities, saved more than \$50,000 in reduced costs.

The contemplated association proposes to eliminate the profits of the wholesaler by direct manufacturing purchases where possible and to secure immediately a reduction by volume purchasing when buying from the wholesaler. Several of Chicago's leading wholesale grocers have offered to supply the fraternities on this basis, maintaining separate deliveries and discounting all bills if the orders are consolidated. The Association will buy from the wholesaler on this basis where practical, but will go beyond this, and make car-lot, manufacturing, and jobber purchases where staple articles are involved.

The financing of similar associations in other universities has heretofore been placed upon the groups or the institution. The proposed Association, however, suggests that each group purchase credit insurance to the sum of \$750 for one year, with a clause for renewal. A surety company places the cost of this bond at \$15. As against this, the Association will arrange a \$500 stock subscription in cash by officials of a well known bank, as well as some property subscription, and in addition a reserve fund of \$5,000 available on the notes of the corporation. All this allows the Association unlimited credit facilities and places it upon a fundamentally sound footing.

The Association chose this method of financing in view of the fact that a large percentage of the students are partially or wholly self-supporting. It is felt that a larger number of consumers may be obtained by keeping the cost of the privileges as low as possible; the larger the number of consumers, the larger volume of goods used; hence the larger the individual saving will be. The cost of the bond will be about 75 cents per student, whereas if the students were burdened with the entire financing, including the risk and responsibility of administration, the cost to the individual would run to many hundreds of dollars and the credit of the Association at the bank would not be secure.

It is maintained that every provision is being made to keep the operating expense of the Association low. Figures from comparable organizations indicate that their operating expenses are about 8.16 per cent of the total gross sales. It appears, however, from trustworthy sources, that the greater part of their operating expense is charged to advertising and high-salaried executives. Indications are, it is said, that the Chicago association can be operated for slightly more than 2 or 3 per cent of the gross sales.

The plan calls for the management-directorship of three interested parties: Mr. Charles Lamborn, an attorney; Mr. C. A. Edmonds, vice-president of the Washington Park Bank; and Mr. R. Foley. The manager will be the only salaried officer. It is promised that, where practical, other paid employees to assist the manager from time to time will be selected from the student body.

The proposal further stipulates that prices to group members are in no event to exceed the then-existing general wholesale prices, and that the organizers and backers of the project shall receive the wholesale salesman's commission, which is never to exceed 5 per cent. Under this plan there is no inducement on the part of the Association to buy goods which when re-sold will bring a large profit, as the margin of profit is thus definitely regulated. The Association overhead will be cared for by a charge of 3 per cent added to all bills.

The combined buying power, it is pointed out, will make it possible to negotiate very advantageous contracts for the supply of such things as are not handled directly—for example, bread, milk, fuel, laundry, bakery goods, ice cream, hardware, electrical supplies, printing and engraving, furniture, plumbing, flowers, dishes, linen, etc. The Associa-

tion will be chartered to deal in any and all groceries, meats, vegetables, dairy products, insurance, etc.

Some of the miscellaneous services proposed by the Association are the following:

A simple system of bookkeeping, and constant contact with house managers, which will facilitate keeping the books on a sound business basis.

Dinners for the exchange of ideas, suggestions, mutual acquaintance, and to stimulate co-operation.

The operation of employment facilities for cooks and other help, so aiding managers in securing the best assistants for their respective organizations.

The sponsoring of group activities, where feasible, through unlimited credit facilities.

The promoters of the plan have finally to say: "Any business proposition—which this, necessarily, is—is only a good deal when it benefits all parties concerned. This scheme has been studied and worked over for several months before being suggested. Every co-operative movement that has ever been in existence in the State of Illinois, many fraternity co-operative movements, and a great many other associated buying corporations have been studied. The plan of the Association incorporates the best phases of all similar schemes. It is not a boycott on the retailer or a challenge to the middle-man, but is organized only to serve the interests of students living at the large universities."

Mobs for the Movies

By O. C. Wyman

Oliver C. Wyman, Gamma Xi, '09, one of the charter members of the Cincinnati chapter of Delta Tau Delta, has for years identified himself with the motion picture industry. He has written the following article as head of the great Central Casting Corporation. But don't go West, hunt him up, show him your badge, and think that has to mean a job. He may stake you to a cup of coffee, but he positively will not sign you up as Valentino's successor. He refused us.

"The Central Casting Corporation" is a funny way to spell "Mecca," but it's the only way so far as a good many thousand movie-ambitious folks are concerned.

For when one is registered with the Central Casting Corporation, he is "in the movies"—an extra—an "atmosphere" player—one of the mob—on the first rung of the ladder that reaches to fame.

At least, that's the feeling that most of the registrants have.

If that was all there was to it, it would be fine. But after that comes the question of a job. Keeping the slim movie figure is one thing, but the coffee and cakes are as necessary here as in any other part of the country. Let the All-Year-Round Club ads be what they may, the ocean is too salty to drink; you can't live on sunshine alone; and you'll be pinched if you pick the oranges off the trees and can't pay for them.

That question of a job, or enough jobs, to pay the bills has long confronted the extra list.

For years each studio maintained its own list of extra people. Later the studios combined their

lists and supplemented their own extra players, when necessity arose, by calling on privately owned and operated casting agencies to furnish additional people. Gradually, in some studios, the furnishing of extras was put entirely in the hands of these casting agencies. In others the older practice was continued.

Think of the confusion. A boy or girl might look good to the casting director at one studio and be immediately registered there, to be turned down at the studio across the street. Just as at a race-track, where each of twenty horses entered is sure to receive some backing (even though one of 'em has only three legs), just so out of the twenty-three studios and four or five casting agencies, almost anyone could be registered, eventually.

And that led to just what you might expect: ugly talk of graft, secret commissions, and the exploitation of girls, a lack of consideration for the extra people when they did get a day's work. For a while it seemed that every petty larceny, theft, or blackmail case had its genesis in a person who styled himself or herself "an extra player." It assumed the proportions of a public scandal. Ninety-eight per cent of it was talk, but it was the kind of talk that hurt.

Fortunately the producers were represented as a group by a man of vision, ability, and courage. Fred W. Beetson, representative of Will Hays on the West Coast and at that time secretary-treasurer of the Producer's Association (he has since been made executive vice-president of the Association in

recognition of his work), saw where the thing was leading. He realized that the producers themselves would have to take hold of the situation. He talked to them, by day and by night. He co-operated with the California State Welfare Commission in its endeavors to relieve the situation. He early saw that the seat of the trouble lay in indiscriminate registration, that to control registration there had to be a central registering place, and, to be effective, that registering place had to have the backing of the producers.

And after months and months of effort the Central Casting Corporation was organized, its initial funds supplied by the producers, its board of directors manned by the producers, and its president, Fred Beetson.

Nor did he stop there. By daily conference he has seen that it continued to function as it was originally planned. But don't get the idea that it was easy. Even the Pacific Ocean gets rough at times. The fellow who wasn't getting work was quick to say that things were not right—there were a good many thousands who were not getting work—and a hungry man or woman is inclined to get rough. You see, of the thousands of men, women, and children who admitted they were good as extras, Central was using an average of 768 per day. Those who didn't get the jobs said—and did—plenty.

It ranged all the way from a threat to "have the law on you" to a promise to shoot the department heads and then commit suicide.

In its operation the corporation was set up in three ways: its business management and the handling of men, the handling of women and children, and the actual casting (or selection) of the people to be used to dress the sets.

Central had open hours for men three mornings each week, for women two mornings, and for children one morning, Saturday. This was for a two-fold purpose: if a newcomer "had something," we didn't want to miss him; and if someone already registered wanted to talk, it provided a fine safety-valve. But it was tough on the interviewer. Hardly one in 500 new applicants "had anything" except the desire to work in the pictures.

At the start there were complaints regarding working conditions. These were straightened out by the individual producer when his attention was called to them by Central.

But there was not, nor is there now, any remedy for the over-supply of such people. Far too many were registered by the studios before Central began to operate. A weeding-out process cannot come by word of mouth. Advice to try some other line of

work means nothing to the movie-ambitious girl or boy, but an empty stomach speaks a language that cannot fail to be heard.

And, by way of parenthesis, let me say out of my experience as general manager of the corporation and the interviewer of all men callers as well, that any organization which comes into contact with the public can well afford to have one of its high-priced executives meet the public, rather than delegate the job to a girl or boy. He will find out a lot of things of value to his organization and head off a lot of unwholesome criticism. Amicable public relations have a very definite value, much more than the "good will" so frequently shown in the list of assets.

Regardless of its economic aspects and the matter of public good will, which, of course, bulk large in the operation of Central, it is only natural that the person who visits the office should be interested in seeing the wheels go round—how the people are given the jobs each day for tomorrow. So let's follow through an afternoon.

The studio's casting office telephones Central the order. It may be for a French cafe set, so that they will ask for ten French dress men, ten French dress women, five French waiters, a maitre d'hotel, two gendarmes, and a checkroom girl. The next order may be for fifty American soldiers. Following that comes an order for a middle-aged English butler—and then an order for twenty-five small-town types. The next one may be for ten ambassadors (one night they dug me out, at home, to get a picture of Louis XIV, another of Henry VIII, and a third of Martha Washington, because some people who resembled them were wanted the next day).

The next order is for a bald-headed man who can act (*So? Ed.*). Then for five Puritan fathers. Then for twenty pretty girls, in their own riding clothes, who can ride. Then two children who resemble the leading man and woman to show a boy-and-girl episode in the lives of the leads.

And so on, each day, to make up that average of 768. During my time the biggest day placed 2,200 people.

All the casting is done by telephone. The people call in; the name is repeated to the casting director by the switchboard operator; and they decide, instantaneously, whether they can use that person. And instantaneously is right. When you are getting 700 incoming telephone calls an hour, you have to work fast. And can you imagine the mental catalogue that a casting director has to have in order to be able to do his work? When a name is called, he has to visualize height, weight, hair, complexion, age, physical appearance, wardrobe, and ability to act.

And he has to do it right then. There's no time to refer to books or to look up photographs.

The casting crew stays on the job until the sets are filled. Ordinarily the casting office is through at eight in the evening, but I have seen them there as late as one A.M.—and I have gone back to the office at two A.M., a few times to cancel a set because a star or director had suddenly been taken ill.

When the orders are filled, they go to a group of typists who make out a pay-check for each person and a payroll list for the studio. Those girls have to hurry a bit themselves. The checks and lists must be ready for delivery at the studios by six A.M.

These studios are scattered from San Fernando Valley to Culver City and from Beverly Hills to Mission Road, yet in eighteen months we had but one failure in delivery. I think that's pretty near a record. Aside from its almost perfect functioning (and that's rare in the movies) the outstanding thing regarding Central's casting is that it took hold of a bad situation in a courageous way, and did, and is doing, a fine thing for the industry and the community.

Community? Yes. In this case I mean the whole country. For pictures have drawn and will continue to draw people from every walk of life in every part of the nation.

Robert U. Redpath

By Joseph E. Ware

The death last November of Robert U. Redpath, Delta, '02, took from Delta chapter and from the Fraternity another of its really beloved figures. Joseph E. Ware, Delta, '08, the quasi author of the article that follows, did not actually write it, as circumstances prevented; but it has been put together from statements furnished THE RAINBOW by him. It is but a poor tribute to one who meant so much to the Fraternity and to whom the Fraternity meant so much.

Robert U. Redpath was president of the Eastern Division of the Fraternity from 1912 until 1916. I also believe that he was a charter member of the Delta Tau Delta club in New York. At least he was very active in getting it started, and was keenly interested in it.

Bob was my ideal of a fraternity man. He was never sad except in sympathy. He seemed to exercise a wonderful personal magnetism. God given, it was. We used to say in college, where I knew him as a pledge from Detroit, that after God made Bob He destroyed the mould.

He loved his fellow men and was deeply interested in them, especially so in boys. He had three of his own. His devotion to his alma mater and to Delta chapter was intense. He rarely missed a class reunion in Ann Arbor, and never missed a chapter reunion.

Bob was away a good deal for the last two or three years, making extended tours of the Orient, South America, and Europe in successive years. So I like to think of him, even now, as being just away; but as time goes on and he doesn't return, it is going to be increasingly hard.

At that, we had him ten years longer than we had any right to expect, for just ten years ago he almost left us. His heart was affected at that time, and we all knew that sooner or later we should have to face the fight without his staunch support.

Had he had the strength, he would have made a wonderful president for us—a born leader, so easy to follow; a real inspiration for the undergraduate.

Yes, Bob was a good fellow to the last degree. Honorable, clean cut, lovable, kind, generous to a fault, he will be mourned by all who were fortunate enough to have their lives touched by his.

We who lived with him in Maplewood, New Jersey, felt the loss to the community so keenly that we have set up a memorial to him that we hope will live forever. We have created a trust fund of \$5,000 to be called the Robert U. Redpath Memorial Fund. This will be administered by five trustees, and by its income some worthy boy from Maplewood will be enabled to get through college. Perhaps in this way Bob's life will go on forever being a real help and inspiration.

Chumming at Chapel Hill

By Harold D. Meyer

The March number of THE RAINBOW was delayed in order to include this story of the Southern Division Conference, and thanks are due Mr. Meyer, the adviser at Gamma Omega, for his prompt co-operation.

Incidentally, if the brethren will remember the date of the Conference, February 16th-18th, and then note the day of the arrival of their magazine, they will be able to understand why editors have to insist upon an ironclad observance of deadline dates for the receipt of copy.

Gamma Omega is eight years old. For the first time in its life it was the host to its Southern relatives. The little fellow was made mighty happy by this party—the annual meeting of the Southern Division, this time held at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill, February 16th-18th. This was the first time the Conference had ever come to North Carolina.

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The thought and action of the Conference may be well portrayed by presenting the resolutions unanimously adopted:

"1. Recognizing and realizing that the scholarship of the Division is unusually below standard, and that this situation demands immediate and steadfast attention,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the chapters within the Division pledge fraternal faith to take definite action, and continue the same, until scholarship comes again as a rank of honor to the Division.

"2. Knowing that healthy financial status is a means to primary healthy fraternal life,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the chapters within the Division work to bring their chapters into financial health by accepting and practicing the policies shown to us by the Fraternity's Supervisor of Chapter Finance.

"3. As a part of a larger fraternal force,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the chapters of the Division realize and recognize the need for prompt and efficient co-operation with all factors creating the whole and pledge action to this effect.

"4. Seeing a growing tendency in a problem relating to inactives affiliating with local chapters,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the chapters of the Division turn to a stricter cognizance of the Arch Chapter's ruling regarding inactives.

"5. Accepting as a fact that the social program of any Conference adds to success and happiness of those attending,

"BE IT RESOLVED that the chapters of the Division give hearty thanks to Gamma Omega and Gamma Omega's associates for the splendid program arranged and carried out. We would wish Gamma Omega to extend our special thanks to the University of North Carolina, the Athletic Association, the German Club, and the Carolina Theater for their courtesies."

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Dr. Harry W. Chase, president of the University of North Carolina, was an honor guest at the banquet. He talked to the Conference on the theme "The University Views the Fraternity." He stressed ten points: 1. Is the Fraternity honest? 2. Is it serious in purpose? 3. What type of house does it keep? 4. What is its attitude to college regulations and activities? 5. Does it encourage men to mingle or trend to isolation? 6. Does the Fraternity realize itself as a part of the whole institution—democratic in action and life? 7. Is it teaching adjustments and adaptations? 8. Is it stressing and maintaining good scholarship? 9. What are its major interests? 10. Does it meet obligations, financial and otherwise? His was a practical, effective, and interesting discourse.

* * * *

President Miller received an ovation as he arose to deliver his address. The ovation was repeated when he closed. It was well deserved. He talked about the fraternity man of tomorrow. Three major characteristics were stressed—serious purpose, unselfish service, and patriotism. T. I. spoke earnestly and eloquently. He has been a real force in the Division and well deserved his re-election.

* * * *

Ray Carroll presented the delegate from Delta Epsilon, University of Kentucky, Ray Eversole, the Division Scholarship plaque. Delta Epsilon has the plaque now for keeps, having won it three consecutive years. Ray felt that the plaque was a gift from the other chapters in the Division and urged them not to let this occur again—it cost the Fraternity one thousand bucks.

Hugh G. Chatham, Lambda, '84, was the honor candidate at a model initiation. Mr. Chatham was a member of the Rainbow chapter at Vanderbilt. He is now president of the Chatham Manufacturing Company in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. He is one of the state's leading citizens. It was a rich experience to have him with us. He spoke at the banquet, and in a most effective way visualized for us the times and gloried in the potentialities and possibilities of today.

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One of Gamma Omega's outstanding alumni, C. T. Boyd, presented a forceful talk stressing alumni relationships. He is a living example of what he preaches, and in his ardent way has led Gamma Omega into healthy pathways.

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Seventy-eight numbered the official registration—100 per cent attendance from the chapters in the Division. The official delegates were: Vanderbilt, A. C. Trice; University of Mississippi, V. J. Greene; Washington and Lee, Charles F. Hood, Jr.; University of Georgia, Robert N. Dopson, Jr.; Emory University, J. P. Dell; University of the South, R. Potter Allen; University of Virginia, W. S. Payne; Tulane University, T. Fitzhugh Wilson; George Washington University, John G. Norris; University of Texas, J. R. Allen; Georgia School of Technology, E. C. Fant; University of North Carolina, Rollin G. Younce; University of Oklahoma, W. D. Hamilton; University of Tennessee, Harry Crigger; University of Kentucky, Ray Eversole; University of Florida, C. P. Dobson; University of Alabama, Paul S. Woodall.

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Thursday evening the Conference was under way with an informal smoker at the chapter house of Gamma Omega. Here the welcomes were given and responses made. General introductions were in order. Plenty of eats, music, and talk. It was a real get-together, and we all felt acquainted before midnight.

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There were three business sessions. The president's report, reports from all chapters, scholarship, finances, and reports from various committees formed the major part of the business programs. The chapters were given much healthy instruction from Messrs. Carroll, Hemmick, Miller, and Shields.

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This was the year to elect officers. The following were nominated and elected for the next two years: Thomas I. Miller, of Atlanta, Georgia, re-elected

president; Harold D. Meyer, of the University of North Carolina, first vice-president; Sydney Johnson, of Dallas, Texas, second vice-president; and Douglas E. O'Kelley, of New Orleans, third vice-president.

It was decided to have the next meeting of the Division at Nashville, Tennessee, as the guest of Lambda, Vanderbilt University.

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Friday evening the Conference was the guest of the University Athletic Association to witness North Carolina's famous basketball team defeat North Carolina State College from Raleigh. It was an easy victory for Carolina.

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The University German club dances were on at the same time as the Conference. The town was full of pretty girls. Fifty or more were at the Carolina Inn, the headquarters of the Conference, and added to the general gaiety of things. The delegates enjoyed the Friday night dance, and on Saturday afternoon the German club honored the Conference with a dance. Delt colors were in evidence. Each girl was given a bouquet of flowers, purple, white, and gold.

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Hugh Shields was a real asset to the Conference. His advice must result in better finances for the chapters. He had individual conferences with most of the delegates. We are happy to know that he will remain in the South for awhile. We need his trusty guidance.

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The weather was agreeable and presented all types—sunshine, warmth, rain, wind, a few snow drops and coldness, all banded together in array for the occasion.

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The Delta Delta club of Duke University was always present and added their good hospitality to the occasion. This group is petitioning Delta Tau Delta and they are anxious for a "T" to be placed between their "D's." They came one hundred per cent to the banquet, and Mr. Mabry, their president, made a splendid talk. The club found favor with all the delegates. The Arch Chapter members also spent some time with them.

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The Conference was a success. Business and pleasure combined to enrich brotherhood. Life's contacts have broadened, experiences entwined for the good of others. The Division will move forward. Delta Tau Delta advances to better days.

A Modern Pickwick

By Hal K. Reynolds

Is America today emotionally starved, seeking the wrong stimulus in tabloids, confession magazines, and jazz?

Here is something about John S. Terry, educator, thinker, psychologist, who says as much.

How would you like to meet a modern Pickwick?

Allow me to present John Skally Terry, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Upsilon, Phi Chi, Tau Kappa Alpha, Omega Delta, Epsilon Phi Delta, Mason.

Just imagine a Pickwick built to function in the modern high speed, high pressure fashion, and you have him, a brain that seems almost feverish in its activity, one that won't let your thinking apparatus get a second's rest while you are with him. And the maddening part of it is that he will keep you awake till the small morning hours bombarding you with a mental barrage, and when he stops, just goes off to sleep like a baby in less than two minutes, while you lie awake for probably a couple of hours letting the wheels slow down enough to go to sleep.

This man is a perfect storehouse of information, and if you are with him you don't need to read any newspapers or any books or any magazines; he reads them all and can give you a résumé of almost anything you want. And with it all he seems to find time to utilize an exceptional ability to draw out the most interesting thoughts and personalities of dozens of people. He has intimate friends among all classes and nationalities, and finds uninteresting only those who never suggest an original or new thought.

Like the famous Pickwick, John has always been the hub of a group of interesting and stimulating personalities, and his rooms, now just as when he was in school, are often full of talk and cigarette smoke, neither of which begins to thin out until too late to get up on time next morning.

Perhaps you are wondering why the lengthy discussion of this man Terry; but to hear about a man's work without first getting a glimpse of the man himself seems to me a bit like listening to a speech over the radio—good, perhaps, but not complete.

In the January issue of *THE RAINBOW* there appeared a clipping from the *New York World* of a speech made by Terry at the Wittenberg symposium on Feelings and Emotions, in October, last year, in which he suggested to that body the need in the public schools for the training of emotions as well

as intellect. This is not the first time that he has suggested this, as he wrote an article in *School*, a publication devoted to the public schools and educational interests of New York City and the nation generally, of which he is editor, setting forth the same idea.

He says in essence that the schools and colleges have focused their attention on the intellect and neglected the feelings and emotions, in spite of the fact that America today is aesthetically and emotionally starved, and is seeking wrong stimulus in tabloids, confession magazines, and jazz.

He believes that education must recognize that intellect is worth not half in determining what an individual is and does. Intellect and environment play their part, but emotionalized attitudes play the most important rôle in determining what a man shall make of his life, and govern his interpretation of life generally.

This does not mean that our emotions and our reactions to any given stimuli should all be trained a standard any more than intellectual education should attempt to have us all think alike. In both cases we should work for bettering the process. It would be a wonderful and stabilizing influence for the student if he could be taught to analyze his emotions and their effects on subsequent reactions. Probably the majority of student suicides are due directly to a misunderstanding of emotions and to the wrong emotional attitude.

Educators generally are endorsing this idea, and are trying to find ways to put it into practice. Terry, in his editorial in 1925, first stated the problem and the need for the work. He and others have continued to push the idea, and, from the progress already made, we shall soon have a practical application of it in the public schools generally. As a result of this work the New York schools Committee on the Study and Revision of the Curriculum is preparing a course in character training which is intended to develop desirable emotionalized attitudes in children.

A few of the practical methods of training the emotions in the primary and grade schools suggested by Mr. Terry are:

1. Parents and teachers should cultivate the best emotional attitude in themselves.
2. Experience followed by satisfaction.
3. Ritual.

4. Children should be guided properly to influence each other.

5. Curiosity should be aroused so as to stir interest.

6. Children should be made to understand how their emotions affect their lives, and should, with the greatest care and skill, be encouraged to analyze their emotional reactions with the consequent effects.

7. All teaching should be bent toward educating the child for freedom, setting free his latent abilities and his powers.

8. The child should be given opportunity to appreciate art in all its branches and to develop any talent that he may show in art.

9. Formal instruction courses.

Of course, the aims and methods of the lower

classes may well be continued into the high schools and colleges, though the development of emotional attitudes should begin with the very start of formal education, or before, as the attitudes are harder to influence in the older student.

If the emotionalized attitudes of pupils are properly developed and used by the schools and colleges, education may well become the emotional and spiritual adventure it should be.

Terry, as the pioneer of a movement which is conceded by prominent educators and psychologists all over the nation to be the greatest need of education today, is in the limelight of the whole educational system. If his plans are found to work out as expected, he will be recognized as the exponent of the biggest change made in education in recent years

The Georgia All-State Dinner

By Roy Petty

Delt banquets in the South are usually small, family-like gatherings, with lots of personal touch and all that sort of thing. However, Tom Miller, able president of the Southern Division, smiled as he presided, the toastmaster, over the All-State Georgia dinner, December 2nd, assembling 120 wearers of the Square Badge.

From far and near they gathered prior to the hectic Georgia Tech-Georgia football game, wherein Georgia lost her claim to national championship and Georgia Tech blossomed forth into the Southern championship. Sleek academics from Emory; hellish engineers from Tech; roaming but confident belligerents from Georgia; prosperous and enthusiastic alumni from Savannah, Augusta, Macon, Chicago, Columbus, Atlanta, yea—even Tallapoosa, parted with the necessary shekels and were promptly ushered into a banquet seething with pep, bubbling over with enthusiasm, inspired with "he-man" speeches, and guaranteed above all to satisfy the inner man.

The Atlanta Athletic club, long famous for strictly stag parties, fairly outdid itself in hospitality, while echoes of *Shelter*, *Ramblin' Wreck*, and *Glory to Old Georgia* left no one in doubt regarding the high spirit of friendly rivalry that made this Delt party a real treat.

Captain Sam Harrison, from dear old Phi, but now enjoying the rigors of war at Fort McPherson, Kenyon Zahner, of Beta Delta, but now waxing rich on Georgia Farm Loans, and Fred Wenn, of Aztec fame but now director of the Evening School of Commerce, Georgia School of Technology, served up the choice forensic morsels, and left no one suppressing a jaw-breaking yawn, but inspired applause that wanted more, demanded more, and got it.

Spirited contests with appropriate prizes added much zest. Potent alumni chose the ugliest, leanest, dumbest, fattest, and most unnecessary Delt at the party. Many were called; few chosen. Let the prizes suffice for the honors conferred and deserved.

Foresighted Atlanta alumni eager to see the alumni chapter continue to grow and prosper elected Bill Fulghum president, Theo. Bean vice-president, Dawson Durden secretary, Jerry White treasurer.

Almost needless to add, a jazz band, oriental dancers, practical jokes, and much guffawing were interspersed during the evening. But above all this was born a consciousness of the inherent strength of Delta Tau Delta in the South—the joy of living in such close relationship with worth while men, and the supreme privilege that has descended to us to hasten the realization of our Prophecy.

A Popular Cure-All

By Mark W. Egan

IS THE RAINBOW read? Somewhere in THE RAINBOW I read that it wasn't. So much local comment comes to me, though, of the opposite nature that I am convinced that it is read and for that reason am very happy. Our ulterior motives will be served.

George Paddock has written many articles about the Loyalty Fund, and ended them with the final encouraging offer of cash prizes to the chapters obtaining the most paid-up Loyalty Fund members for 1928. He also sent out an S.O.S. letter with the offer of \$100, \$50, and \$25, respectively, to the three undergraduates writing the best letters telling alumni about the Loyalty Fund.

It now appears that the active chapters know very little about the fund and have therefore small hope of passing this scant knowledge on to their older brothers. During the past month answers have been received at the alumni secretary's office giving the name of the chapter Loyalty Fund committeeman. And there is always the query "Just what is the Loyalty Fund and our job?"

Here's our answer:

When all chapters have answered the second appeal for a Loyalty Fund committeeman, there will be a rather complete organization of actives and alumni working for the Loyalty Fund out of every Delt organization. Their job will be to stimulate the local alumni with the idea of joining the Loyalty Fund, not only for the good of their immediate chapter, but also for international Delta Tau Delta, and, greatest of all, themselves.

Isn't it true that the Loyalty Fund binds alumni to the Fraternity? Isn't it true, also, that as subscribers to it, they have the satisfied feeling of having an active part in the fraternity affairs? They are not just has-beens; they are active Deltas who are anxious to see the component parts of our organization grow because of combined international and local effort. The financial aspects of the Loyalty Fund are great. But they aren't all. The Fund can in time become a popular cure-all, effecting the co-operation of alumni and active chapters in a work that is meritorious.

Each week brings the question from active chapters: "How can we interest our alumni?" And the one or two men who keep each alumni chapter alive bluntly ask: "Why do we have alumni chapters?" This gap can be closed. Alumni chapters can be

restored and given their right to live. Each active chapter can again gain the loyalty and interest of its alumni. The Loyalty Fund will do it.

The organization is well started. Many alumni chapters have shown their willingness to work, and Frank Hemmick has the results. The following active chapters have definitely placed themselves in the race for the cash prizes by submitting the names of their Loyalty Fund committeeman:

Gamma Theta Chapter—Glen Haskin

Nu Chapter—Dennis C. Files

Beta Upsilon Chapter—Edmund G. Mitchell

Tau Chapter—T. Chester Lark

Gamma Nu Chapter—William E. Schrupf

Gamma Phi—Donald L. Belden

Beta Pi—Frank H. Judson

Gamma Alpha Chapter—G. W. Sullivan

Gamma Beta Chapter—William Palmer McKinnie

If there is a response to our last letter, we will have the names of all committeemen within the month. It will be the start of a great organization calculated to dispel the popular fallacy that the Fraternity is for actives alone and that alumni are merely honorables whose duty it is to acquit themselves favorably in the world and sometimes speak at initiation banquets.

Additions to the Loyalty Fund roster are as follows:

Alpha—Allegheny. Herman E. Fowler, Donald H. Coale, Howard E. Boyd, Harry Dunn, Blake B. Cassidy, John H. McCloskey, Victor W. Fugate.

Beta—Ohio University. C. W. Ham.

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson. Elda M. Snider, E. W. Farrar.

Delta—Michigan. H. E. Coburn, Edgar D. Jones, Jr., Thomas D. Abrams, J. A. Bertolero.

Epsilon—Albion. Benjamin D. Brown, Charles S. Loud.

Zeta—Western Reserve. N. Ray Carroll.

Kappa—Hillsdale. William H. Ball.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan. M. C. Stephenson, Earl S. Davis, P. M. Ellis.

Nu—Lafayette. Frederick J. Waltzinger, Howard G. Memory, Lester C. Hawk, W. F. Swanson.

Omicron—Iowa. Harry D. Breene, Wilbur D. Cannon, Frank H. Creamer.

Phi—Washington & Lee. James R. Caskie, Reed E. Graves.

Chi—Kenyon. W. W. Roach, Dickson H. Wells, Geo. H. McFadden.
 Omega—Pennsylvania. Robert N. Brierly, H. B. Chase, Hugh K. Jameson.
 Beta Alpha—Indiana. Oscar L. Pond, Verner A. Ickes, George G. Hoy.
 Beta Gamma—Wisconsin. Frank Barker, Owen C. Orr, B. R. Nevius, Ralph J. Brenner.
 Beta Delta—Georgia. John C. Glover.
 Beta Epsilon—Emory. Harold W. Griffin.
 Beta Eta—Minnesota. W. Kenneth Carlberg, Donald R. Brewster, Eugene B. Hanson.
 Beta Theta—University of the South. John L. Clem, Jr., Michaux Nash.
 Beta Iota—Virginia. Stuart C. Leake, F. E. Carter, Charles Straub, P. D. Camp, Jr., Gavin H. Cochran, Perry S. Poffenbarger, Brockenbrough Lamb, Eastwood D. Herbert.
 Beta Lambda—Lehigh. Joseph H. Parker, W. Ronald Stevens, Arthur S. Clay, Thomas S. Griffiths, S. P. Heitshu, S. L. Graham.
 Beta Mu—Tufts. Paul I. Wren, Daniel A. Jenks.
 Beta Nu—M. I. T. Lt. I. B. McDaniel, Lewis Emery.
 Beta Omicron—Cornell. H. D. McWethy.
 Beta Pi—Northwestern. Samuel M. Fegtley, Hubert P. Wolfe, Egbert F. Manson, B. Franklin Cool.
 Beta Rho—Stanford. Charles J. Crary, H. C. Mixon, Allen F. Bullard, Arthur J. Gowan.
 Beta Tau—Nebraska. Arno A. Bold, Bruce T. Clark, C. C. Ryan.
 Beta Phi—Ohio State. Hunter Atha, J. Edwin Eager.
 Beta Chi—Brown. John P. Gray, Charles W. Arthur, Samuel N. Beale, Jr., Geo. B. Beal.

Beta Psi—Wabash. C. O. Courtney.
 Gamma Beta—Armour. Alfred H. Johnson, C. H. Roberts.
 Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth. Henry W. Merrill.
 Gamma Delta West Virginia. Charles S. Adams.
 Gamma Epsilon—Columbia. F. LeBaron Hamblin, C. P. Browning.
 Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan. J. Robert Hoppock, Theodore Arter.
 Gamma Theta—Baker. J. C. Jacobs, Henry J. Allen.
 Gamma Iota—Texas. E. A. Arnim, Jr.
 Gamma Kappa—Missouri. Edmund Marshall.
 Gamma Lambda—Purdue. R. T. Taylor.
 Gamma Mu—Washington. J. A. Adams, T. Eugene Farrell.
 Gamma Nu—Maine. Raymond P. Norton.
 Gamma Omicron—Syracuse. Walter W. Abbott, George H. Schneider.
 Gamma Pi—Ames. C. W. Beese, O. E. Atkinson.
 Gamma Tau—Kansas. Lloyd Hawley.
 Gamma Upsilon—Miami. Jay W. Minnich, Robert G. Davis, John P. Richmond.
 Gamma Chi—Kansas State. Capt. T. K. Vincent.
 Gamma Omega—North Carolina. C. T. Boyd, T. S. Kittrell, F. M. Davis, Jr.
 Delta Alpha—Oklahoma. H. V. Billings.
 Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech. B. F. Anthony.
 Delta Gamma—South Dakota. T. A. Barnhart, J. R. Brackett, J. H. Flagstad.
 Delta Eta—Alabama. Fox H. Harmon.
 Theta—Bethany. M. V. Danford.
 Phi Prime—Hanover. D. L. Bell.

Another Rhodes Scholar

Delta Tau's newest Rhodes scholar is Laurence Allan Lory Scott, Jr., of Arlington, New Jersey, hailing, appropriately enough, from Gamma Phi, at Amherst, where scholarship has become a fine tradition.

Scott is one of these versatile chaps. He is now president of the Amherst chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; is in his second year as president of the Masquers, the dramatic society; was editor-in-chief of the 1928 *Olio*, junior class annual; and captain of track in

1927, running the 220 and the 100. He is also a member of the Poetry Society. As a musician he plays the trumpet, the traps, and the xylophone, and he has also sung in the Glee Club.

His chief interest is the drama, and at Oxford he proposes to devote himself to that subject, plus play writing. It is said that theatrical people now have two one-acters of his under consideration.

A jack-of-all-trades they call him at Amherst, and a bully all-round fellow besides.

Three Delts for the Olympics

Three Delts appear in the all-America track list for 1927, issued by Daniel J. Ferris of New York the new secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

They are Hermon Phillips, George Leness, and George Guthrie.

Phillips is listed for the 440 yards, under the colors of the Illinois Athletic club. Leness appears for the 600 yards, and is registered in the New York Athletic club. Guthrie is announced as the star man in the 70-yard hurdles, and runs for the Illinois Athletic club. Phillips is also listed in the all-America college team as the leading contender in the 440.

The Olympic track and field team for this year will largely be made up from the leaders in the thirty-eight events named in the Amateur Athletic Union's selections.

Hermon Phillips, of Beta Zeta (Butler), is too well known to Delts the country over to need any further introduction. He was captain of the Butler track

team last year, for two years was unbeatable in the 440, the half-mile, and the mile, and is the only man ever to win the National Intercollegiate 440 for two years. This year he has been coaching the Blue and White track team.

George Leness, of Beta Nu (Massachusetts Institute of Technology), former track captain at Tech, won national recognition early last year when he staged a magnificent come-back and won the Bishop Chevrus trophy in the Knights of Columbus 600 in the time of 1:17 1-5. It is worthy of note that Leness was a self supporting student at Tech, and nevertheless graduated from that institution with honors equivalent to a Phi Beta Kappa elsewhere.

It will be a long time before Ohio State and Beta Phi forget George Guthrie, hurdler extraordinary, who won the 120-yard high hurdles at the National Intercollegiate meet in Chicago in 1926.

So there are three good ones, anyway, to help America win another Olympics.



THE DELTA FIELD



Despite problems demanding attention at all times, good leadership and the injection of striking ideas during the last few years are getting results. Problems are always present, but when they accompany progress instead of cause decline, conditions are healthy. I used to receive questions such as "What do you think of chapter size?"; "How does the president stand on expansion?"; or "How shall that problem be solved?" Now it is more often, "I think a chapter should be thirty;" "I agree with the president on expansion;" or "This problem might require an alumni committee." It means that the average Delt today is not only interested in how somebody else is doing something, but has thought of it himself, and has some ideas to present. He is discovering that there are active, thinking men, applying time and energy to his organization, with the result that he responds by applying thought himself. He may not agree with some things, but he is interested enough to say so.

It is in intangible things, such as the above change in attitude, that solid progress is discovered. From these will come better active chapters, better houses, and a better fraternity.

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Speeding through the desert beauties of Arizona on the Santa Fe's "Chief," it was pleasant to contemplate California after the chill blasts just left in the Middle West. A clear, fine day greeted me in Los Angeles, and soon I was out with Delta Iota chapter at the University of California at Los Angeles—U.C.L.A., as it is now called. It did not take long to discover that the faith put in the group two years ago was really justified. They are building a chapter for us down there. It is always easy to discover how this is being done. The boys in the chapter, with Nat Fitts, the adviser, and several interested alumni, have been working hard, with the result that improvement has been steady.

Los Angeles has a group of alumni made up of men from all over the Delta world, who have not forgotten that they are Delts. They find there is something to do, and it is as good as done. Already this young chapter has one of the best lots near the site of the new campus. Out between the city and Santa Monica, near the hills, as well located as any educational institution could be, many rolling acres have been acquired. An exclusive residential section has already started, and a crew is working twenty-four hours a day on the first of the buildings for the new university. Near this, on a rising knoll, is where the chapter house will stand. There is a future to incite enthusiasm, and they have caught the spark. Within a few moments' hike are the hills. Along these runs Beverley Boulevard, leading in ten minutes to the beach, or in twenty-five to Los Angeles. U.C.L.A. has just received full membership in the Pacific Conference. In basketball already it can compete with success, and a few years will allow it to show well in football. Certainly a chapter with the possibilities Delta Iota has should make good. With all this it takes hard work, but they are giving it. A student body president already to their credit has inspired the boys. They know what can be done.

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There is an individuality about Stanford University that is bound to impress the visitor. A few days spent in its environs gives it a place in one's memory that will remain a clear impression. It is a place that inherently develops tradition, which in turn develops an intensity of spirit in the student that makes him a Stanford man for life. This leads to a good fraternity life, too, for the spirit invades the group. The Beta Rho house, resting on a hill, overlooking most of Stanford, is admirably located to serve a group of spirit. Able to see all this of which they are a part, they absorb even more fully the atmosphere of the place. It is interesting to sit where the scene of the valley below is most easily obtained, observing what thirty-five years have brought to this place, then wonder what a century or more will do. There is the feel of it that suggests centuries of existence to come. When the boys are together, the fellowship is so evidently sincere, that, even with the ups and downs that must come, one feels that the chapter has the secret of permanence. The chapter's activity has expressed itself a great deal through track of recent years. Football is getting a hold now, as well. Bob King, the great jumper of the Coast, is head of Beta Rho this year. Then there is Spencer, the boy who was a great hurdler. An accident a few years ago nearly put

him out of the game, but, full of fight, he came back and has developed into a real 440 man. "Spud" Lewis steps around in football, with one of the Beta Rho Crarys following. It is hard to think of Beta Rho without thinking as well of some alumni who are always close around. "Jud" Crary, who knows his chapter from start to present, lives in Palo Alto. Then there is Judge Brown, a great Delta, and father of a current one. Ford Tussig, student, tennis player, assistant coach in tennis, and teacher of managerial courses, pops in and out, while Hans Jepson, young lawyer and chapter adviser, is in between cases. There is good inspiration in having alumni so close to a chapter, and Beta Rho benefits. Stanford has plans for becoming an upper class institution, with the two lower classes given in several junior colleges. Much discussion is raised by this, and there will be problems to settle if it really happens.

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The next stop finds a rejuvenated chapter. Beta Omega, in spirit, is new to what it was a few years back. Two sources are found for this: one, the work of the chapter, with the adviser, Bill Gay, being an instigator; the other, true loyalty and interest on the part of some alumni. There are Phillip Thayer, George Parrish, "Oz" Lawton, and several others who were staunch through all kinds of weather. Brother Lawton was the builder of the new home the chapter now lives in. A speaker of few words, his actions have proved his stand on his fraternity and his place in the hearts of the members of his chapter. With all I had heard of the new home they have, the actual seeing of it was a revelation. How anything could be more complete, or even as complete as it is, can not be imagined. It must be seen. From the showers, lockers, and trunk room in the basement to the study room on the top floor, nothing that will be needed has been forgotten. There are even places to string wire and to attach plugs for the lights, in the molding, so that no harmful driving of nails will be necessary. Situated where it is, with the sublime picture of the whole Bay district below, to the west, there is satisfaction in living here. The beautiful big library, saved from the lovely home that preceded the new house, is without peer in the fraternity homes I have seen. I wish every Delt could see this house, and understand what is possible when a group of real alumni and a hard working chapter develop spirit and go after something. The actives appreciate it, and are not letting themselves become satisfied because the home is theirs. They are working, trying to put Delta Tau Delta in an even better condition. Co-operation

is evident whenever some of the boys get together. Curley Stalder and Mocco Dressler are keeping the chapter at the front in crew. Their work helps immensely. The basic needs of the chapter are supplied. With a pride in the organization, Beta Omega has things started for a future of accomplishment, and a new stride has been made on the Pacific Coast.

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North, and over the Cascades, eight hundred miles from Berkeley, in the heart of the fertile Willamette Valley, lies Eugene, where the University of Oregon is located. Since my last visit Gamma Rho had sold its home, acquiring immediately a new lot, across the campus from where they were, on higher ground. Here they will build their new home one of these days, and it will be situated as well as any fraternity at Oregon. There has been great activity in real estate of recent years, with development south and east of the campus. At present the chapter is living in a rented house, not far from the new lots. They get good training in courage coming home at nights from the campus, for the cemetery intervenes. I think some of them really imagine they have seen ghosts. The new home is the thing toward which the boys are looking and working. It became necessary in the development of houses at Oregon. With the growth of the state, of the university, and of Eugene, more was needed in the way of a home. Progress has a way of demanding and getting things. There are several beautiful new ones around the campus, most of them belonging to sororities. The advance of the university can be seen in these and the attractive buildings lately added to the campus collection. Gamma Rho was represented on the scrappy football team this past fall, and is in line for other activities. It was a pleasure to see again that loyal alumnus, Carleton Spencer, who has been registrar for several years in the university, but is now spending his full time teaching in the Law college. His influence has been with the chapter through thick and thin, and is of the kind that aids our fraternity so much. In Portland, after leaving Gamma Rho, it seems I met more Deltas than ever before. Both the Washington and Oregon chapters get men from here, and our strength is growing.

* * * *

Here we are in Seattle, where touches of the Orient and Alaska add romance. As a climax to a trip up the Pacific Coast, it brings home what the broad Pacific and the Far East have for the future of this country. Here we find college boys who dream of and go to the Orient, in contrast to the rest of

the United States, where Europe is the goal. There are college men going out as radio operators, in orchestras, and in many other capacities. Your education is finished only by such a trip. There is continually something of interest in the city and the university, growing over the hills, around the Sound and the lakes. The campus and buildings are beautiful when viewed from the citted hills across the little river used by the famous crews of Washington. There are many fraternities and sororities at Washington, many of which have their own houses, built for them. In consequence the residential district around the campus is full of beautiful homes. Some streets are lined with them, and more are building. There is a compactness about it all that is different from other institutions, where it is easier to scatter. Gamma Mu has one of the very attractive places, especially since the new decorations of last year. Here is a chapter that has had a few hard workers in the last few years whose labors have not been in vain. They knew what the chapter needed, and thought and worked toward that end. It is getting results, too, for the boys are pulling together, trying for scholarship, getting into campus life, and working in chapter life. It is encouraging to find a chapter advancing after a hard fight. It means a strength developed that will hold through the cycles of chapter existence. In football, baseball, and crew there are men at work, while some are back of these in managerial positions. What I found at Seattle made me feel good about the whole Coast trip. From Los Angeles to the Northwest our chapters are trying seriously to get somewhere, with a success here and there that keeps them going. Problems bob up and down, of course, but with real effort apparent all along.

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After a stop at home over New Year I arrived in Denver, where I found the old guard still functioning, with some of the younger faces added to the picture. "Beany" Beck was deep in scholarship problems between business and getting out to his new home to see his family. They were planning the annual Denver banquet, to which Beta Kappa is invited, and the entertainment made me want to stay and partake. Getting up to Boulder was like getting home again, for the new faces were soon familiar. I would go out on the porch, gaze across the campus, with the Flatirons and other mountains as a background, and revive many an old dream. The weather was like spring instead of January. The university has been building some fine new structures, most recent of which is the Women's Gym-

nasium. Many new fraternity and sorority homes have been added around the hill, leaving ours, only eight years of age, one of the oldest. More charters have been granted, with the growth toward three thousand in enrollment, and competition has increased. Beta Kappa did last fall what for several years I have hoped, putting through a big rush week. There is a freshman class full of possibilities running around the house. They run around the campus, too, which means the chapter will hold its place. Six of the most sought men from Boulder prep, the most we have ever got in one year, put on the square button. Twelve freshmen were eligible for initiation after the grades came out. Old "Hub" Wolf, from Beta Pi, Northwestern, has been a great help as adviser, making real friends around the house, and trying to help them all he can. Then there are the alumni around Boulder, such as Dean Worcester, Doctor Eckhardt, "Dad" Andrews, "Maj" Moorhead, and "Val" Fischer, all of whom are loyal. But all things must end; so I had to leave the old place, but I left my congratulations with a crowd of boys who are working hard and getting along.

* * * *

Leaving the spring of Colorado, I thought I could forget my overcoat when I arrived in Oklahoma, but January had not forgotten Norman. The first thing I did when I got to the house was to meet Mother Allan, new since my last visit, and I soon knew why the boys loved her. They had a friend in her who understood and tried to help. The chapter was, of course, excited over the home Delta Alpha is to have, now partly constructed. Major Parker, the new commandant (from Frank Hemmick's chapter), who succeeds another Delta, Major Clarke, showed me the plans and took me over, with Mr. Hill, of Gamma Alpha, to see the house as it now stands. It will be just what Delta Alpha needs, a commodious house, very attractive to the eye, that should be sufficient for all needs for years to come. Delta Alpha is a young chapter, but has alumni enough who are interested to back the house. They are fortunate in other Delta alumni who are interested in them, too. Major Parker and his lovely family have won a sure place in the hearts of the chapter. Laboring under the difficulties of the old house they have been in, Delta Alpha has been making hay. They had a good rush week last fall, competing with strong groups. To show how they do things, read this. Three of the boys who work their way are on the kitchen force of the house. One of them is head of the chapter and captain-elect of the football team; another is captain of the track team; and the third is next year's editor of the col-

lege paper. How is that for a true story? Besides, there are others in the chapter doing things. That is the kind of spirit that will not down. It is why they are getting a new house, and why they are making Delta Tau Delta mean something around Oklahoma, young as they are. Oklahoma is adding new beauty to its attractive campus with needed dormitories and buildings. The many new fraternity houses are going up close to the campus; so these add their share. It is a good institution, going forward, and Delta Alpha is proving to us that it was a place for us to enter.

* * * *

A stay with the Dallas alumni made me think that Los Angeles, Chicago, and other alumni chapters will have to watch their laurels. With men like Elmer Scott, true Delta as he has always been, Zack Brinkerhoff, Harry Lee Virden, Raymond Hulcey, Albert Sydney Johnson, Herb Whiznat, and the many others, the spirit of Dallas seems full of the spirit of Delta Tau Delta. There is very little need of worry for our fraternity in this southwest country with Deltas like these around. I always leave the place wishing I could stay for weeks. Any of you try it some time and see if you do not agree.

* * * *

Next is the University of Texas at Austin, Gamma Iota chapter. Here is a chapter that has had its struggles, with men conducting the fight for betterment like Herb Whiznat, Sydney Johnson, Coleman Gay, and Clyde Parrish. Backing these are Mr. Parrish, Clyde's father, who does not wear a badge, but has all the spirit, and Dean Hanson Parlin, whose work, while keeping him from intimate contact, never kept him from sympathy and understanding. Recently Fred Walker, new basketball coach, has added his personality, body, and enthusiasm, all three big. Something over two years ago the chapter was in debt several thousand dollars, and had much owed to it. Clyde worried and worked over it, with a few helping him. Things started to straighten out some. There were some boys pledged back a few years who were destined to do something in several ways for the chapter. Last year these boys were elected to chapter offices in time to fit into Clyde's work on the big problem. Mr. Parrish lent the chapter money. "Ox" Higgins, captain of football this year, was the new president, while "Potsy" Allan, captain of baseball, was elected treasurer. Then things started popping. Here were a pair of officers the chapter could not get around, physically or spiritually. Their word was law. "Potsy" told them he wanted all money on a certain date, and it was there. "Ox" told them

a certain thing had to be done, and it was done. The chapter came alive. Rush week came along, and Gamma Iota stepped out and got men it wanted. Football season came, and "Ox," "Potsy," "Dusty" Rhoades, and Joe King made history on the team. "Ox" chased eight or ten freshmen out for the team every day. Money was coming in on time. Bills were being paid. Old debts were being wiped out. Years of labor by Clyde, Coleman Gay, Sydney Johnson, and the rest were being justified. Gamma Iota was alive. All that is needed now is continuance of what has started. The old chapter house was sold, and everyone is watching for the time when a new one can be built. There may be a fraternity row, for Texas is ripe for a fraternity building boom. Whatever happens, Gamma Iota is ready for it.

The chapter has got into fine condition, with the alumni back of them, everybody enthusiastic, and a future that shows great chance of being rosy.

* * * *

In the years I have been travelling none has shown better than this so many chapters really progressing, in spite of things continually to be overcome. The actives are coming through, if they keep this up, and more alumni should awake to their possibilities. Much of the pep in active circles is caused by the interest more alumni have been taking. This proves what can be done, and everyone must fight on for greater alumni activity. We are on the right track; we just need to work harder than ever.

RALPH WRAY



EDITORIALS



Gentlemen, and brother Delts!

As your Editor we cannot permit ourselves to become either autocratic, acrimonious, atrabillious, or, we hope, anserine; and though we cannot hope to be utterly adequate or entirely admirable, we must continue amiable, agreeable, acquiescent, accommodating, and amenable.

"Brother," as an adjective, has returned.

Do not think us anarthrous. We are not. On the other hand you would not have us amblyopic, would you?

The truth is, we are encountering views that are somewhat antipathetic.

When we announced, casually, that we were not going to employ the word "brother" as an adjective any more, dozens of good Delts endorsed the idea enthusiastically. Like us, they had nothing against the word; they merely frowned at the locution, as they would frown at "Reverend Jones." Since then it has come to us, however, that another group of just as good Delts like the word "brother" as an adjective, as a noun, perhaps as a verb, and, for all we know, as a preposition.

Now as your Editor our job is to reflect the sentiment of the whole constituency.

Want to see us do it? Cheerfully! We climb astraddle.

The word "brother" as a noun is very welcome (we never said anything about it as a noun in the first place). The word "brother" as an adjective

will appear now and then—not often, we tell you frankly, because most Delts, so far as we can judge, prize the word too highly, really consider it too sacred, to toss it around promiscuously and cheapen it by senseless repetition *ad nauseam*.

That, brothers, is the anagnosis.

* * * *

Why don't some of you fellows send us some chapter groups for the *Pictorial*!

True, these cuts will cost you five dollars. But the cut is yours. We'll return it to you, and you can make a sofa cushion out of it, or something. It's the only sort of cut, you know, that does cost you anything. All these others we make and use with no cost to you, although we keep the cuts themselves to throw at the travelling secretaries when they loaf around the Central Office and try to draw *per diems* for doing nothing instead of writing the copy they promised THE RAINBOW three months earlier.

Or isn't your chapter as good looking as it used to be?

* * * *

Every now and then a story breaks that is so good in itself, and so joyous, and generally so arousing of enthusiasm, that some of its vital structural facts get away.

It happened in the case of Beta Omega's new house story.

There is a great Delt out there who was so active, so useful, so necessary, and so unobtrusive,

that in preparation of the article he just slipped into the background.

The gentleman is Gerald McKenna, affectionately known as Jiggs. He was the diplomatic corps of the Beta Omega house campaign. He engineered the approach jobs, the explanations, the selling talks. He was the unofficial spreader of the lubricating oil of brotherly love, and he did the job so well that half the time everybody forgot he was there at all.

Our hats are off.

* * * *

Would you believe that Mr. Beck wrote Mr. McNamee a long letter of sympathy about that fish picture, and then in a postscript proposed a guessing contest which was Mr. McNamee and which was the fish?

* * * *

For your information:

Several letters have come to us saying that while there were twenty men, or thirty men, in the house, only fifteen or twenty-five copies of THE RAINBOW came.

The Central Office is always glad to see that each chapter is supplied with as many copies of THE RAINBOW as it needs. The experience has been, especially in the case of larger chapters, that when one copy was sent for each man, most of them, or many of them, lay around the house, a consequent unnecessary expense to the Fraternity.

Write Secretary Hemmick at the Central Office. He will see that your needs are supplied.

* * * *

We should like to commend to your careful perusal the article in this number entitled "A Four-Fold Plan of Chapter Rating."

As there stated, it is the result of the generosity of Mr. Linn C. Lightner, Editor of *The Purple, Green & Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha, and it sets forth the details of that fraternity's Tetrathlon Trophy competition, a competition among active chapters for an award on the combined basis of activities, management, morale, and scholarship.

In this matter, as in every other development looking possibly to more constructive operation and application of fraternity machinery and ideals, we must maintain the open mind. Never must we let ourselves become too well satisfied about anything, for the wisdom of yesterday too often becomes the moth-eaten practice of today.

Perhaps some sort of application of this Lambda Chi Alpha principle to our own chapters would be advantageous. Perhaps not. That is for our authorities to determine. But it is worth thinking about.

Speaking of yesterday and today—and tomorrow, a gentleman, a Delt, made to us only last week a remark the force of which dawns upon us more and more as we reflect upon it.

"I tell you," he said, very earnestly, "that the future of the American fraternity system is at stake right now. Only one thing is going to save it: more and more, and wiser and wiser, alumni control."

What did he mean, you ask.

Frankly, we did not know exactly what he did mean. Before long we are hoping that he will tell us, here in the columns of THE RAINBOW.

But, generally speaking, we think we do know what he meant, and so, probably, do you.

Speaking by and large, he means that the American fraternity system is by no means exhibiting to those who are interested in youth, who care for youth, who are deeply concerned about youth, the power for good and happiness that it ought to exhibit.

He means that the by-products are swamping the plant.

He means that too many of us are too little concerned about what our fraternities were really founded for.

He means that the whole fraternity system—our fraternity and other men's fraternities—needs to come back, as Dr. Shepardson of Beta Theta Pi says, to our altars.

* * * *

As a more concrete instance of what this level-headed Delt meant, read the story on the back cover of this number.

The better class of fraternity men will deplore this escapade at Stanford University which resulted in the expulsion of nine members of a fine fraternity and the summary closing of the chapter house by the university authorities.

The same pitiful combination—liquor, plus folly, selfishness, thoughtlessness, and blind disregard of the principles upon which a great fraternity was founded.

Shall we be honest enough to say that perhaps it is only luck that a variant of the same story is not spread even today upon the pages of some other newspaper about Delta Tau Delta?

You men who care for your fraternity, how long are you going to keep on putting up with this sort of thing, whether it is discovered officially and punished or whether it is hushed up and let to go unpunished?

Where are our chapter presidents?

Or shall we have to stop making gestures only—
stop abruptly, and write into our organic law:
"You shall not share the honor of Delta Tau Delta
unless you share the responsibility!"

Multiply this miserable story by all the other
instances, those which do not get into the daily
press; add to this poor scholarship, bad debts,

irresponsibility, and a spirit of bolshevism (not
everywhere—not by any means everywhere; not
even in most places, but in too many), and then see
whether you do not get some glimpse of the feeling
of the Delt who said:

"I tell you that the future of the American frater-
nity system is at stake right now!"

THE DELTA CHAPTERS

Scholarship Awards

Karnea Prize—Awarded to chapter maintaining highest relative standing in its institution during two
year period 1923-24 and 1924-25:

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER AT TENNESSEE

Divisional Prizes—Awarded for highest relative standing in each Division:

	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27
<i>Southern Division</i>	TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY*
<i>Western Division</i>	IOWA	NORTHWESTERN	WASHINGTON	BAKER
<i>Northern Division</i>	OHIO WESLEYAN	HILLSDALE	KENYON	DE PAUW
<i>Eastern Division</i>	LEHIGH	PENN STATE	PITTSBURGH	MAINE

* Won three times; it becomes the permanent possession of Delta Epsilon.

Special Award—Awarded for consistently high scholastic standing over period of seven years:

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER AT AMHERST

Honor Roll

Chapters ranking first in scholarship among fraternities in their institutions:

	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27
<i>Southern Division</i>	OKLAHOMA	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY	NONE
<i>Western Division</i>	SOUTH DAKOTA	KANSAS STATE	BAKER	BAKER
	ARMOUR	SOUTH DAKOTA		IOWA STATE
<i>Northern Division</i>	HILLSDALE	HILLSDALE	HILLSDALE	NONE
		BUTLER	KENYON	
		OHIO WESLEYAN		
<i>Eastern Division</i>	AMHERST	TUFTS	PITTSBURGH	NONE
			AMHERST	

At the Other End

Chapters ranking last in scholarship among fraternities in their institutions.

	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26	1926-27
<i>Southern Division</i>	VIRGINIA	NONE	NONE	VANDERBILT
				MISSISSIPPI
<i>Western Division</i>	CHICAGO	NONE	CALIFORNIA AT L. A.	ARMOUR
	BAKER			MISSOURI
				KANSAS STATE
<i>Northern Division</i>	NONE	ALBION	ALBION	
			CINCINNATI	
<i>Eastern Division</i>	ALLEGHENY	MAINE	CARNEGIE	ALLEGHENY
				LAFAYETTE
				WESLEYAN

Alpha—Allegheny

1st semester 1927-28, 5th of 8 fraternities; averages not available.

For the first time in eleven months Allegheny's banner has floated on high following an athletic contest. The direct result of Coach Dick Baker's tutoring and the surprising ability of Pledge Lane made this possible. After a losing football season during which the best we could get was a tie, the basketball team, composed of midgets, lost eight straight before turning the tables on our reputable foe, Wash-Jeff. The victory was received with great celebration, and the chapter is proud to have had more than a passing interest in it.

Everything is set for the initiation on February 24th of eighteen men, one of the largest classes in the history of Alpha.

Bob Kirkpatrick was recently made a charter member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, and has increased our honorary list by one more.

Alpha is once again honored by the presence of Ed. McKay, whose absence during the past semester has been keenly felt. He has returned to carry on a little more academic work and expects to wind up his college career in June.

EDGAR N. DUFF

Beta—Ohio

2nd semester 1927-28, 8th of 10 national fraternities.

Initiates: William Morgan, Wallace Johnson, Kendall Query.

Pledges: Kenneth Query, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania; Joseph Collins, Zanesville; Robert Ogier, Hamden; Jack Jones, New Straightsville; Frank Dennis, Parkersburg; Clyde Newell, Rocky River.

Many of the most promising men for next year have dropped out of school, and it has left Beta quite crippled as far as the future is concerned. Nevertheless, we are going right ahead capturing honors on every side. Our Class C basketball team won the championship of their division, and our A team has not finished the season as yet, but they are still undefeated. We are going to make a determined bid for the intramural track championship next month, having some of the best men in school entered in our lists.

Louis DuBois, basketball man from last season, has again found his stride, and it would not surprise us to find him All-Buckeye again.

We have placed seven men in the cast of the current college production, "Hello, Happiness." Willis Edmund and Dunkle King have the leading parts, while Pledge Gressle is doing most of the arranging and technical work.

Joseph Pitts and Griffith Williams are the managers of spring football practice, and William Herbert will have charge of the yearlings. We expect to have four men out, including Englefried, Trautman, Goos, and Newall.

Stanley Briggs has withdrawn from school to try the matrimonial path for a while, and if he does not return, we expect Briggs, Jr., to be with us in a few years.

This chapter is sending five men to the joint conference of the Northern and Western Divisions in Chicago.

JACK BOSCH

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1926-27, 4th of 11 fraternities.

President MacLeod was a visitor at the house on January 18th. He remained for dinner and gave us an excellent talk, in which he described his recent trip to the Western coast.

School elections have been held, and we managed to come through with the greatest number of officers. William Temple

was elected secretary of the Student Assembly; Roy McKissock historian of the junior class; John Pollack, president, and Robert Martin, secretary of the freshman class.

McKissock is on the varsity basketball squad. Pollack and Newby are on the freshman squad. Gillen is the assistant varsity basketball manager.

Kline is a member of the Wash-Jeff nine, the glee club, and Phi Kappa Mu, campus fraternity. MacCarrell is on the Panhellenic dance committee, the Pandora staff, and the Red and Black staff. Buchanan is assistant business manager of the Pandora. Sherrard and Temple are in the glee club. Parker and Temple are members of the Skull and Dagger. Temple has recently been elected secretary-treasurer of this organization.

Praise is due our president, "Wad" Parker, who is athletic director at East Washington high school. His football team came through the season undefeated, untied, and unscored on. Up to the present his basketball team has not lost a game.

The date for initiation has not yet been set.

HARRY L. JENNINGS

Delta—Michigan

Year 1926-27, 52nd of 69 fraternities; fraternity average 70.6.

With the approaching of the second semester Delta is preparing for another rushing season. We have a fair number of rushees on the list, and any additional names will be welcomed.

The chapter is well represented in athletics. Daniels is on the basketball squad, obtaining valuable experience for next season. The opening of the indoor track meets will probably find Reid and Midsgein running in the dashes. In wrestling Thomas is showing exceptionally well; he won the Michigan championship in the 125-pound class for the second time, and in his bouts in the varsity competition he has not lost an encounter. Spring baseball practice will call forth the services of Groves, Barnett, and Geistert.

However, Delta Tau Delta is not represented by upper classmen alone. Going into the field of freshman competition, we find ourselves claiming considerable attention. MacGrath and Pleshek are both possibilities on the basketball squad; Russell is wrestling consistently well in the 145-pound class; Crowther is diving on the swimming team; and Murray is the best dash man the frosh squad has had for a long time.

Delta is doing well in interfraternity competition. In swimming our natators reached the quarter finals, and at present we have won all games in basketball and are now in the finals.

Socially things have been rather quiet, due to the mid-year examinations. Elaborate plans have been made for the annual house party, and a very excellent time is anticipated.

The chapter is making extensive plans to attend the second annual conference of the Michigan chapters, to be held at Albion.

CHARLES L. WHYTE, Jr.

Epsilon—Albion

1st semester 1927-28, 2nd of 6 national fraternities; chapter average 2.659.

Initiates: Raymond Stillson, Saugatuck; Leonard Scribner, Robert McCulloch, George Andrews, Norman McCarty, Albion; Sanford Cooper, Detroit.

Pledges: Bernard Whitley, Vincent Bailey, William Marsh, Detroit; Orra Waugh, Owosso; Kenneth Erskine, Battle Creek; Sherwood Wilkes, Chicago.

Stankrauff and Roggie, as editor and business manager of the Pleiad, are making it the best paper published here in recent

years Cooper has excellent chances to succeed Stankrauff next year. Carlson is repeating his good cage work on the varsity squad, and is again in line for high point honors in the M. I. A. A.

The annual fall informal was held last month. A committee has been appointed for spring formal with Pelton as chairman.

Hon. Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador to Japan and Mexico and authority on international law, was the guest of Epsilon at a banquet given in his honor on December 14th. Dr. Warren is an alumnus of the chapter and was in Albion to speak to the student body on the Latin-American situation. A number of his former classmates and the president and dean of the college were guests.

Word was recently received that Burdette Bliss, ex-'20, acted as host to Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh when the latter was in Guatemala City, Guatemala. Bliss was initiated in 1917 and received his appointment to the diplomatic service when he was a sophomore.

On March 4th Epsilon will be host to Delta and Kappa chapters at the Michigan Tri-Chapter convention. Samuel Harrell will be one of the guests, and arrangements are being made to have some others of the Arch Chapter present.

Epsilon is planning on sending about ten men to the Western-Northern Division conference. ROBERT MUCHE

Kappa—Hillsdale

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 3 fraternities.

Initiate: Harold Carlyle, Plainwell, Michigan.

With Les Howe and Arn Wager as regulars and Coell Johnson as a first-call substitute, the year finds Kappa well represented on the varsity basketball team. While the actives are doing their share for the older men, the pledges are well represented in this basketball business, too, with Ed Knight captaining the frosh team, Wells and Davis starting all the games, and McKinnon playing as utility man.

Shortly after the men returned from Christmas holidays they were surprised by the resignation of Ray Garlough from the chapter presidency. Ray had served well, but felt that with his other work he could not do justice to the office during the second semester. Russell Griffin was chosen to replace him, and is now handling the executive business of the chapter.

On February 3rd the usual winter party was held in the chapter house in an unusual manner. Instead of having a formal the men decided they wanted something in the way of novelty party; so the social chairman gave it to them in the form of a "jailbird brawl" with "hard" characters, police officers, a judge, barred windows, a rock pile, and all the trimmings.

Right on the heels of the party came the fifth annual Delt play with Russ Griffin, Ray Yalden, Dick Iford, and Jake Davis ably assisted by some of the co-eds doing heavy duty as Thespians, and with the rest of the chapter in the capacity of business managers, ticket sellers, scene shifters, and such. The chapter is indebted to Miss McCullough, Dean of Women, who coached the players in the absence of a regular dramatics professor.

Fred Vierson as delegate won't be the only man from Kappa to attend the conference in Chicago, for at this writing there are at least six of the fellows planning to make the trip.

LEWIS HAWKINS

Lambda—Vanderbilt

Year 1926-27, 16th of 16 fraternities.

Initiates: Henry Abbott, Kent Feltz, William Leake, Arch Northington, Sterling Northington, Nashville; John Dalbey,

Chattanooga; Eugene Ellison, Stevenson, Alabama; Francis Ireland, Helena, Arkansas; A. J. Wardrup, Jr. of Knoxville; Rufus Wolf, Bingam, Arkansas; Arthur Sutherland, Nashville.

Affiliate: Peter Hay, Delta Delta.

Lambda withstood the January exams with very successful results, being able to initiate eleven of fourteen pledges. We are inaugurating a new system sponsored by the alumni of inscribing the name of the pledge making the highest average for the year on a chapter scholarship cup.

Lambda has James Rutherford and Fannie Ireland on the varsity basketball squad. Leake and Pledge McNamara are on the freshman team. Lambda annexed the intramural cross country run cup for 1928, placing four men in the first seven to finish. John Neil Brown, 1926 All-Southern guard, has returned to school and is anxiously awaiting time to perform again. Pre-season baseball prospects seem to give us three places on the varsity team. Karl Franklin, a light little fellow of 240 lbs., is throwing his opponents regularly.

Turning from athletics, Henry Carney's *Lambda News* has made three appearances since the last writing. Dr. Ammie Sikes, Lambda, '17, has been appointed our chapter adviser to succeed Frank Luton, who has been transferred to Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Lambda is making stringent efforts to boost its scholarship standing, and we feel sure there will be marked differences by next report time. VANN NORRED

Nu—Lafayette

Year 1926-27, 14th of 14 fraternities.

Nu is holding its breath, so to speak, until the new scholarship rating is posted, as we have put forth especial effort this term, and have good reason to believe that our status has been improved.

The chapter wishes to take this opportunity to offer a cordial invitation to the alumni to visit us at any time. In previous years we welcomed many more visitors than we have this year, and we wish to inform the alumni that they are always welcome. RUSSEL C. GOURLEY, Jr.

Omicron—Iowa

Year 1926-27, 10th of 21 fraternities.

Pledge: Robert Dotson, Waterloo.

The chapter has been quite fortunate in not losing many men who were here during the past semester. Only one of our number was listed among the midsemester graduates, John Van Epps of Iowa City. Despite the vigorous protestations of John Belgarde that he intended to revolutionize the butter and egg industry of Shanghai, he is still among us.

William Vernon, who graduated last June, is now vice-president of the Advertising Novelty Company at Newton, Iowa. Another June graduate who is doing well in the business world is Ray Sibbert, who has recently won recognition for the number of Buick cars he has sold in Chicago. Dr. Lucius Stanton, another June graduate, has been doing very well with his dental practice at Newton, Iowa. Granville Ryan, who was here last year, has been chosen as the theatre manager of the new playhouse of the Little Theatre society of Des Moines. The latest product on in which he appeared was "Sun Up", and his performance is said to have been marked by the same remarkable qualities that characterized his work with the University Players last year.

We are optimistic as to the outcome of our scholastic average for the past semester; however, we shall not be certain of our standing for a few weeks. FRANCIS L. BREDIMUS

Pi—Mississippi

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 78.32.

Pledge: Turner Williams.

Examinations have been the most important activity at Mississippi recently, and the chapter has been very assiduous in its efforts to raise its scholastic standing above that indicated by the last official figures. Much concerted attention has been given this matter.

Work on our house fund has actually begun, with Stovall in charge. A gratifying feature thus far is the whole-hearted support of many of our fine alumni. VERCIAL J. GREENE

Rho—Stevens

Year 1926-27, 4th of 9 fraternities.

Initiates: Henry Bergh, New York City; Edward William Smith, Hillside, N. J.

Pledges: Gordon Crowell, Glen Ridge; Douglas Barclay, Danbury, Connecticut; Theodore Krantz, South Orange; Francis Morris, Hillside; Richard Best, East Orange; Theodore Buehler, Hazleton, Pennsylvania; Roger MacLean, Glen Ridge; Wilson Rea, Summit; Stephen Teinsch, Newark.

Rushing this year at Stevens was the keenest in years and its success most vital to Rho, for she lost six members of last year's chapter by graduation. The house felt the necessity of a successful rushing season; every man co-operated wonderfully for those strenuous two weeks; and nine pledges indicates the success achieved. This was the greatest number pledged by any house on the campus this year. Rho is deeply grateful to her alumni for the help she received from them, especially to "Dick" Nelson, '27, who spent every evening during those two weeks at the house helping to entertain our guests.

Rho is again well represented in activities this year in both athletic and journalistic lines. As there is no football at Stevens, the fall is a dull time in athletics, but lacrosse and basketball each held fall practice and many of the gang reported for practice. Brister is a member of the varsity basketball squad again.

One of the pleasantest things to relate in the history of Rho this year is the election of "Gordy" Bowen as president of the sophomore class. Brister was re-elected secretary of the junior class.

Rho held a very successful house party shortly before Christmas that served as a means of introducing our new pledges to our alumni. The party was very successful and also served as a get-together for many of our recent graduates.

WILLIAM P. SHORT

Tau—Penn State

Year 1926-27, 22nd of 33 fraternities.

Finals which marked the end of the first semester are just over, and we are sort of taking stock to see what the remainder of the year has in store for us. Not all the grades are available, but there are so many good ones coming in that we are hoping that the final result will put us above the halfway point that we occupied last year.

The end of the first term always marks some change in the make-up of the chapter. This year Burr Peterson and Pledge Ostergard did not return, though Ostergard plans to come back next year. Bob Hamilton, who was with us in 1923, came back and has registered to complete a pre-legal course. He is married, but did not bring the wife and baby back with him.

Initiation is planned for early in March. Most of the pledges are eligibile, as nearly as we can tell from the preliminary returns

on scholarship, and the boys are busy getting ready to put on as smooth an initiation ceremony as was the one last year.

Naturally the most interesting topic of conversation these days is the new house, for it is beginning to look like a sure go this time. Its completion will rob THE RAINBOW letters of a perpetual item of news, for the new house announcement has been appearing for a long time. Creal, who is the "old man" this year, came back from a meeting of the building committee in Pittsburgh last week with a full set of plans and an architect's sketch of the front elevation. He tells us that there is a week's work on the details and that before March 1st the committee will be ready to let the contract. Excavation ought to begin as soon as the frost is out of the ground. The plan shows a two-story house, rather long across the front, built partly of stone and partly of stucco.

The winter sports season is in full swing. Basketball results have been fair, and the wrestling and boxing teams have excellent records. This is the last season when only those who come early will have the chance to crowd into the tiny armory. The new building is well under way and will have ample seating capacity for all the student body. The gymnasium is the first to be started of a number of buildings that are to be erected within the next two years. The others are an Engineering building to replace the one lost by fire some years ago, a hospital, a girls' dormitory, a Union building, an addition to the Chemistry building, and a number of farm buildings.

On February 5th, 6th, and 7th were held a series of fraternity meetings sponsored by the interfraternity council. A series of luncheons for chapter officers, a smoker and a mass meeting for all fraternity men were the chief items on the program. Dr. Francis Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi, and Dr. E. J. Cattell, statistician for the city of Philadelphia, were the main speakers.

The withdrawal from school of the editor of *Froth*, our college comic, has left almost the entire management of the magazine to Pride, who holds the post of business manager. Creal stands a good chance of succeeding him next year. Creal is our busiest man this year, for in addition to doing a first class job of managing the chapter, he is business manager of the junior year book, *La Vie*. He is assisted on the latter job by Slenker as circulation manager. Bunting is beginning to watch for the nice weather, so that he can get his golf team into action. Jim is captain this year, and from the way he was going last year ought to have a great season.

T. CHESTER LARK

Alumni Notes

'27—Dan Johann has a position with "Dad" Elliot, '15, as an electrical engineer.

'27—Bob Wick is working for his Dad as an architect, and attending night school at Carnegie Tech.

'27—Jim Greer is with the Pennsylvania Rubber Company at Jeannette, Pennsylvania.

'27—John Rankin is with the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh.

'27—Bob Lintner is with the Bethlehem Steel Company, at Bethlehem.

'27—Walt Ament is teaching school and coaching baseball at De Veaux school Niagara Falls.

'27—John Murphy is with the Taylor Iron Works at Highbridge, New Jersey.

'27—Paul Peterson is with a plate glass concern in Pittsburgh.

Ex '27—Tom Helt is living with his parents in California.



The PICTORIAL of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

March, 1928



"THOR"

The Great Dane that belongs to Delta (Michigan).

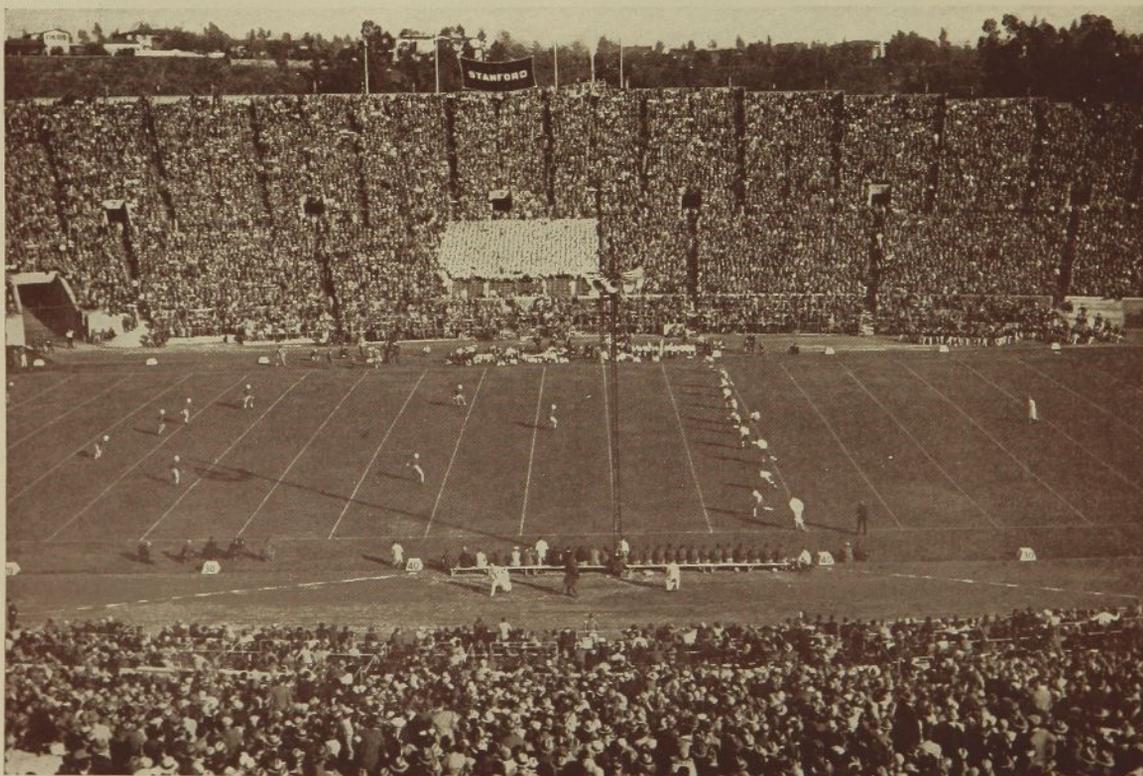
Delts Conspicuous in



MONTGOMERY, Pitt guard



FISHER, Pitt quarter

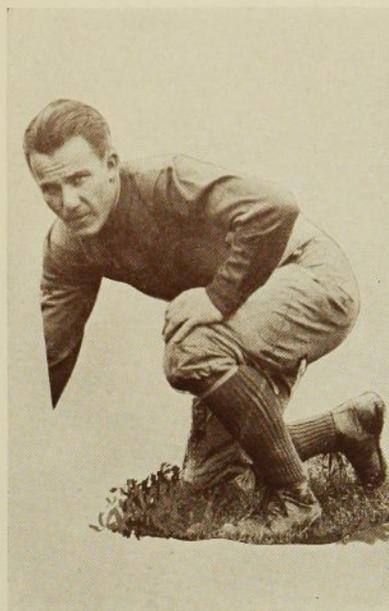


The crowd in the Rose Bowl, Pasadena, where seven Delts from *Stanford* and Pitt took part in the annual classic (see text).

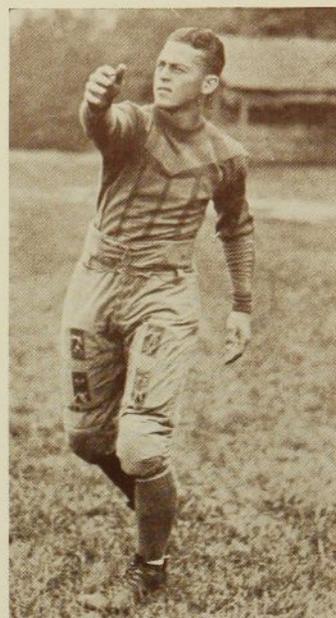
the Rose Bowl Battle



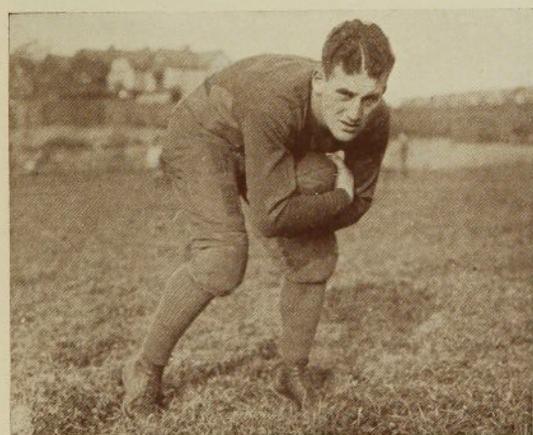
LEWIS, Stanford quarter



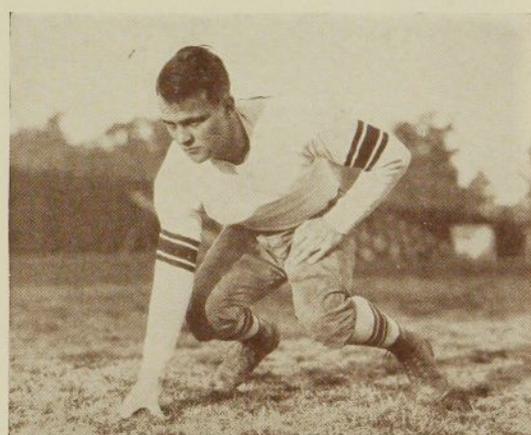
FOX, Pitt guard, captain-elect 1928



EDWARDS, Pitt backfield

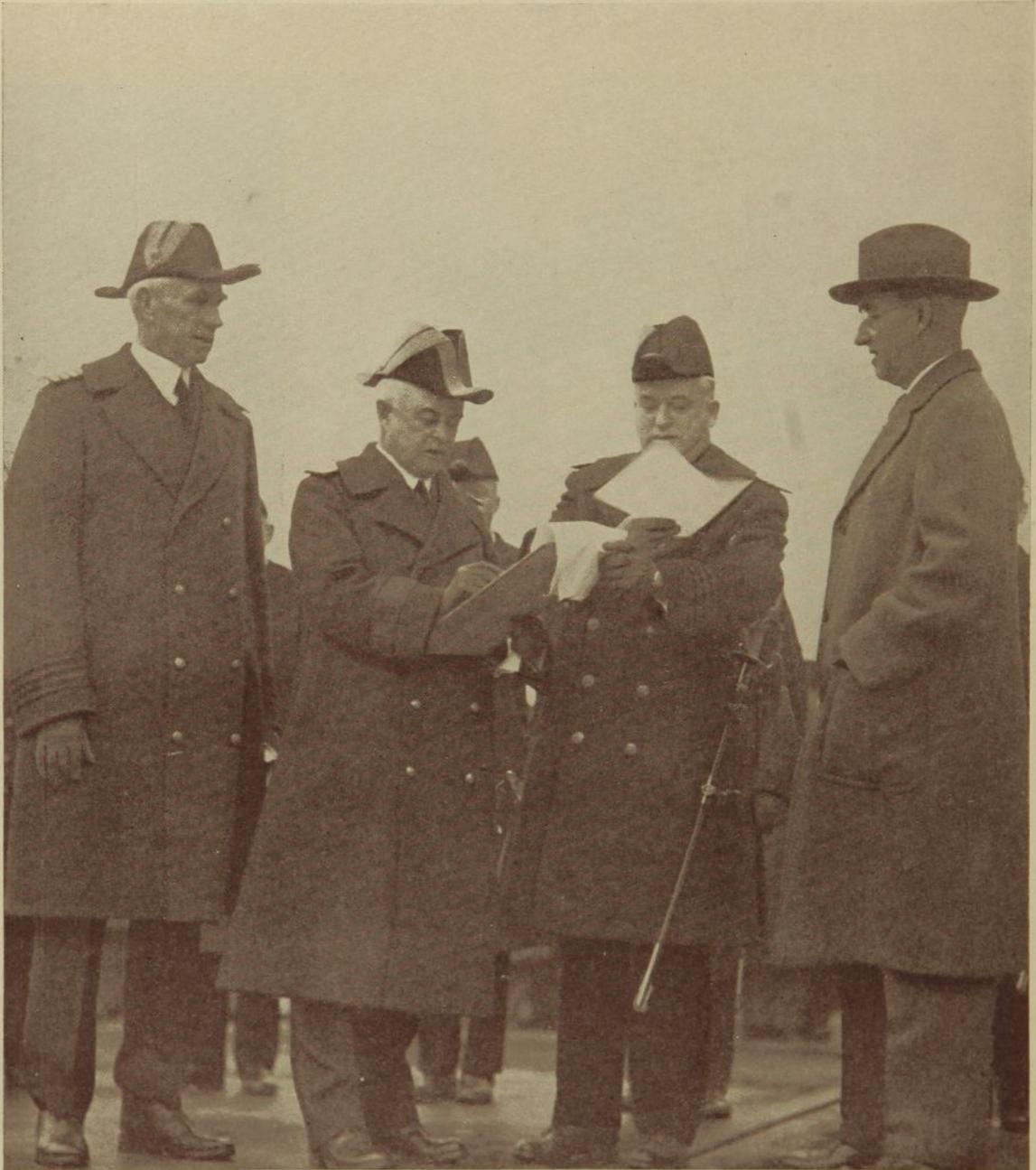


PARKINSON, Pitt fullback



CRARY, Stanford quarter

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



S. WILEY WAKEMAN, *Beta Omicron* (Cornell), '99, vice-president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Fore River, delivering the new \$40,000,000 airplane carrier *Lexington* to the United States Navy.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Joyful all Delt banquet following the *Stanford-Washington* football game. The scene of the festivities was the Yacht Club in Seattle.



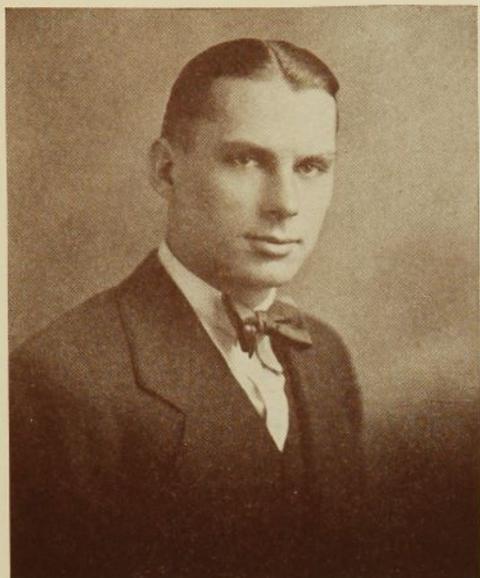
The two floats representing Pitt and Stanford in the Tournament of Roses parade that preceded the big game in which seven Delts took part.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

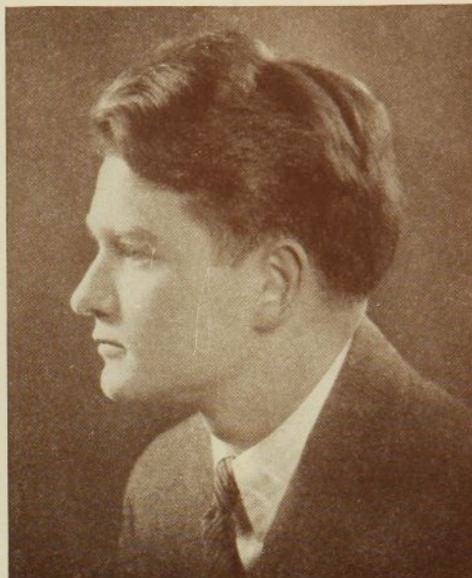


(Right) CHARLES B. ROBBINS, *Beta Tau (Nebraska)*, '98, who has been named Assistant Secretary of War. With him is the retiring Assistant Secretary, COLONEL HANFORD McNIDER (see text).—P. & A. Photos.

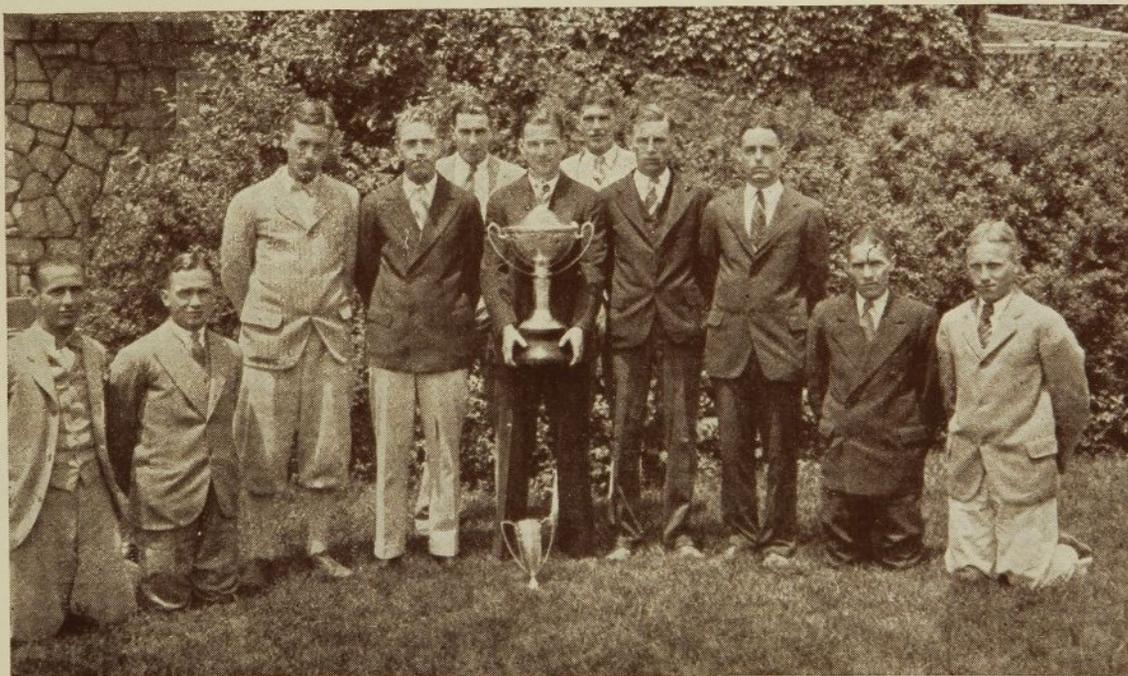
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



EDWIN HARTLEY, whom *Gamma Mu* (Washington) sent 2,000 miles to the Wieland freshman dinner, to win the mileage prize.



L. A. L. SCOTT, president of the *Amherst* chapter of *Phi Beta Kappa*, and the Fraternity's latest Rhodes scholar (see text).



The captains of the *Delt* intramural teams at *Missouri*. The large cup is the intramural championship trophy; the smaller one the golf championship trophy.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Here's
the man who
has been
the
Big Boss
of the
movie mobs



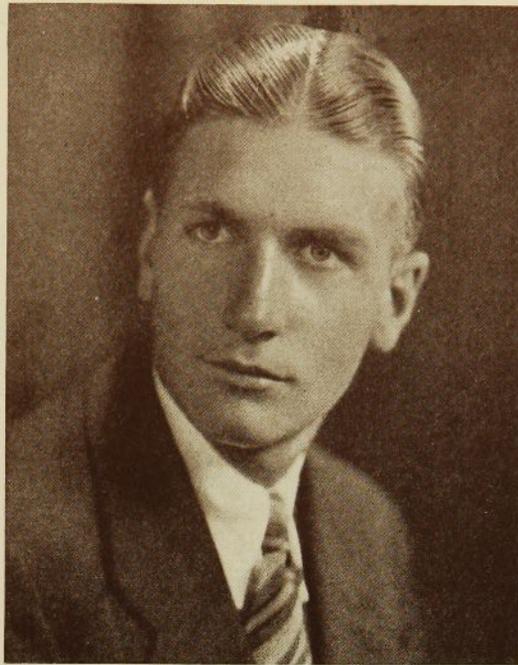
One day
this gentleman
placed
two thousand
extra people
for
screen jobs

O. C. WYMAN
Gamma Xi (Cincinnati), '09 (see text).

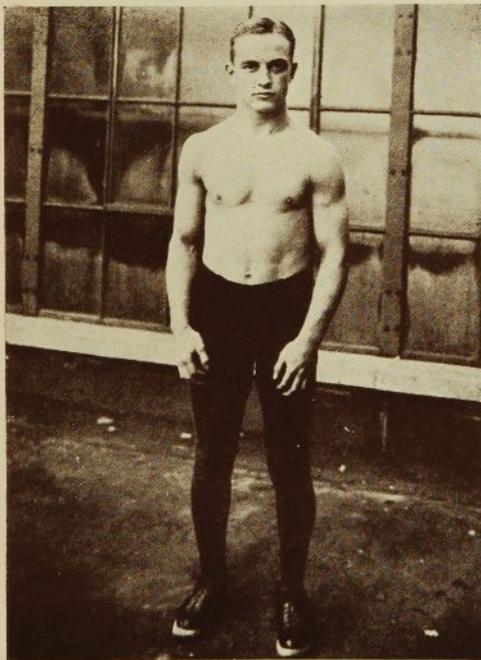


A group of extras watching GLENN TRYON, star of Universal's "A Hero for a Night," from an original story and scenario by HARRY HOYT, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '08.

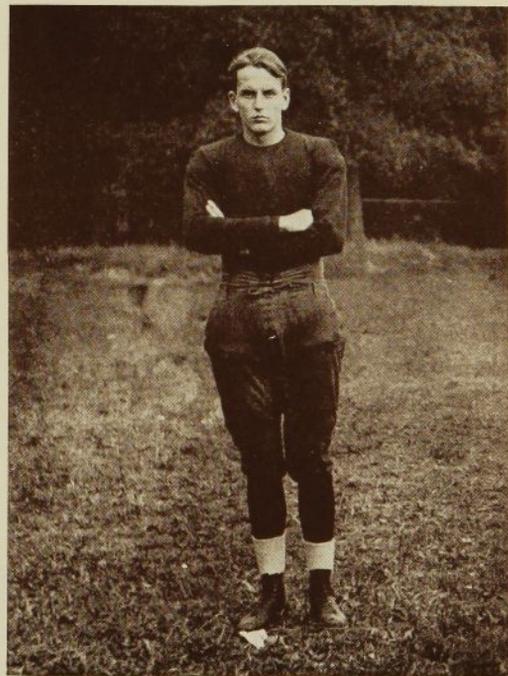
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



STEVE HALL (*Beta Chi*), *Brown*
President of the Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association.



BLAIR W. THOMAS, *Delta (Michigan)*, 1927 and
1928 champion 120-lb. wrestler.



WAYNE O. VINER, *Beta Psi (Wabash)*, 3 years football;
3 years basketball; 2 years all-state end.

They Make Men Here at Iowa State

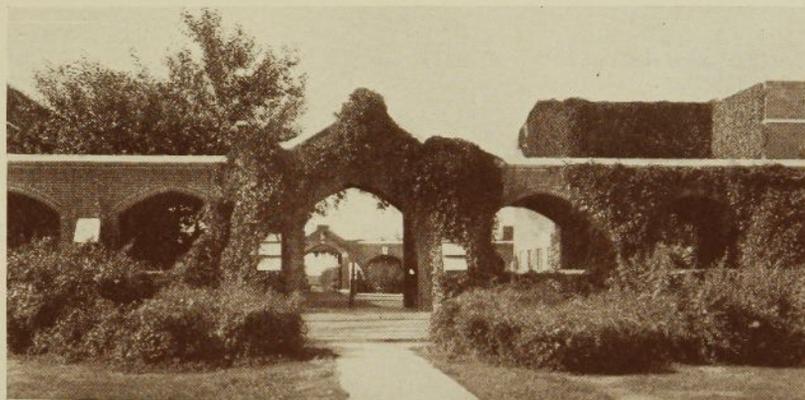


THE CAMPANILE

Out Where the Tall Corn Grows



THE CENTRAL BUILDING

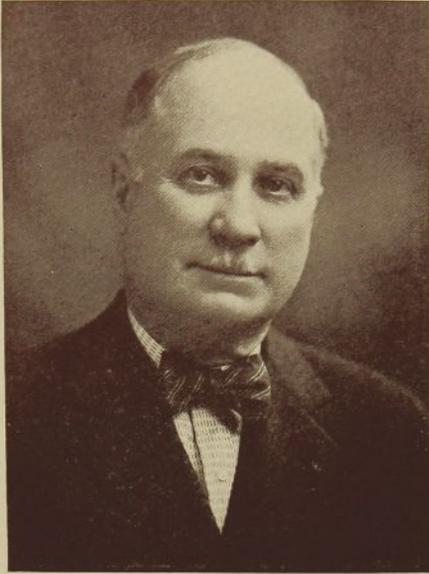


THE QUADRANGLE



ENGINEERING HALL

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



HARRY BREENE
of Omicron (Iowa), another old-time
adviser (see text).



JOHN S. TERRY
of Gamma Omega (North Carolina),
psychologist (see text).

Beta Upsilon (Illinois) Lands Two Senior Managers



PAUL BUSH, manager track.

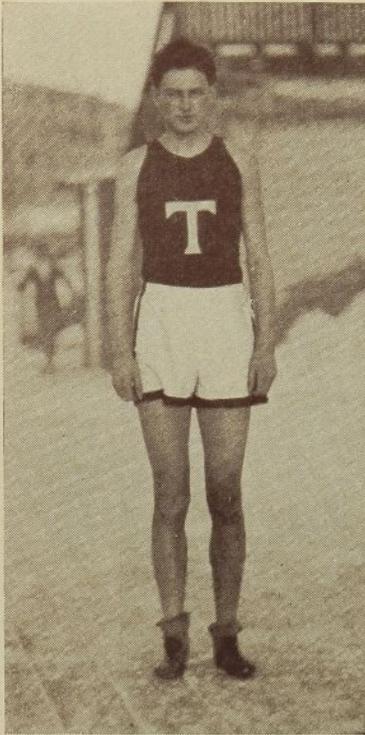


BRUCE MORSE, manager intramural sports.

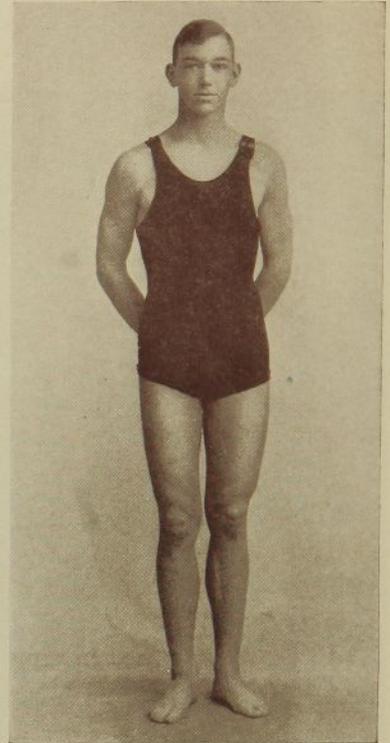
Interiors of Alabama's New House



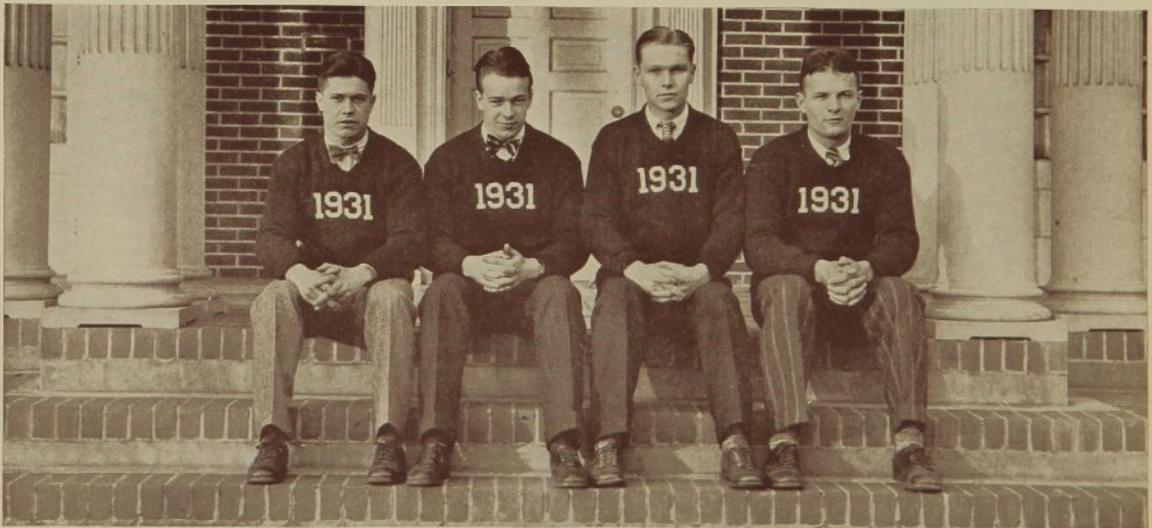
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



CYRIL MEAGHER,
captain of track at Beta Nu (M. I. T.)



ELLIOT GROVER
star scholar and swimmer at Beta Nu (M. I. T.)



Winners of frosh numerals in football at Beta (Ohio).
WILLIAM TRAUTMAN, JOSEPH SCHWARTZ, CHARLES ENGLEFRIED, and RICHARD GOOS.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



HUGH SHIELDS, *Beta Alpha (Indiana)*
Supervisor of Chapter Finance



ROBERT L. KIRKPATRICK, president of *Alpha (Allegheny)*, outstanding man among the college's 500 students.



RAYMOND E. HYRE, *Zeta (Western Reserve), '11*, elected president of *Delta Theta Phi (law)*.
—Photo by Bachrach

Do These Awaken Memories?



Homeward-bound from the Dixie Karnea, September, 1927



—Photos by the famous Beck-Wight Service.

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: George Berner, Bronx; John Cowles, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Perry Dalton, Brooklyn; Charles Hallister, Pelham; Joseph Wurm, Bronx; Royce Ward, Brooklyn; Richard Harton, Brooklyn.

Pledges: Jerry Degen, Poughkeepsie; Lester Hedden, Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Thirty-three actives and two pledges complete the chapter roll of Upsilon for the spring term.

Initiation was held this year on February 10th, and the annual formal banquet was held at 6:30 P.M. at the Hendrick Hudson Hotel.

The chapter has been well represented on the hill. Ernest Warncke, captain of the Cherry and White basketball team, has been the mainstay of the team. Byron Morehouse was elected manager.

Frederick Bates has been appointed a member of the *Transit* board and also delegate of the interfraternity conference.

W. Webb Moffett is working hard for assistant manager of basketball. Jack Cowles is practically sure of being a member of the junior board of the *Polly*. EDWARD F. HAUCK

Alumni Notes

'27—Chal Strain is working for the Turner Construction Co. in New York City. He keeps in pretty close touch with the house and visits us quite often.

'27—Jack Tynan paid a recent visit to the house.

'26—Luke Holton is now working in Flushing, L. I., after spending a year and a half with the G. E. in Schenectady.

Ex '27—Chick Forest was at the house a couple of weeks ago. He played in the annual alumni basketball game.

'26—Bert and Fred Slye stop in about ever so often to say hello.

'20—Bill Hyatt drops in at the house about every two weeks on his homeward bound trip.

Phi—Washington & Lee

Year 1926-27, 14th of 16 fraternities.

Since the Christmas vacation events have moved fast for Phi. The many yarns of the post-holiday bull sessions were hurriedly stopped because exams soon claimed the attention of all, and much midnight oil burning was the order. The old men seem to have crashed through in good shape, but the Juggernaut left two sadder but wiser freshmen among us. These, however, have been reinstated and have settled down to more serious book work.

From the gloom of mid-term exams Washington and Lee emerged at once into the sunshine of her brilliant but brief mid-winter social season, and all turned to the sole work of enjoying the dances. Slumbering Lexington was transformed into a scene of merriment by the presence of that all-powerful feminine element, and on January 31st saw a series of proms and fraternity informals climaxed by a spectacular fancy dress ball. "College Friendships" drew the scene to a close, and with regret we saw the girls leave Lexington, which soon returned to normalcy. The fraternities then took upon themselves the initiation of pledges, and goat week has produced its usual performances. Ours, as per custom, was in no way public, and Phi's pledges managed to survive the week in good health. The chapter is now preparing for the formal banquet and initiation slated for February 19th.

The reign of basketball and other winter sports is about to end, and members of Phi will turn to spring activities. Baseball will soon claim Jones, Johnston, and Howe, and track call will be answered by Fisher, Hood, and Graves. The week-end team will hold regular work-outs, and horseshoes will furnish recreation to the book-weary, so that time will rush through the Easter hops and on toward finals.

From time to time we have been fortunate enough to be visited by alumni and wandering Delts. Jimmy Fox dropped by on his honeymoon last fall, and we are now congratulating Irving Lynn on his marriage to Aubrey Chesterman. Goat Richardson was a welcome visitor after his sojourn abroad, and Reed Graves and Jimmy Caskie often favor us with short visits. Several alumni comments on the *Phi Cracker* were greatly appreciated.

ED GRAVES

Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 12 fraternities.

Initiates: Richard Boeson, Greencastle; Howard Kirkbride, Cairo, Illinois; Roland Mathies, Hammond; Bernard Thomas, Greencastle; William Sullivan, Springfield, Illinois; William Gable, Chicago; Stewart Wilson, Springfield, Illinois; Robert Cassiday, Brazil; Clark Smith, Lawrence.

Pledges: Clark Smith, Lawrence; Forbes J. Eastman, Chicago.

Beta Beta celebrated the Founders and Benefactors Day by initiating one of its largest classes of neophytes. Many alumni attended the ceremony, the largest group ever to return for initiation.

With the first semester completed our chapter can point to a most successful period. Three things have helped to make this semester what it has been for us:

First, there has been another advance in our scholarship ranking. Although we have not received the exact standing of the chapter, we do know that our average has risen. Taking into consideration the fact that the university average is lower than it was last year, we may safely say that our present rating will be comparatively higher. There is a strong possibility that we rate in first place.

Second, our new house is rapidly nearing completion. It is a brick edifice, constructed along the French chateau type, costing \$100,000. This will be by far the finest house on this campus. Wallace Weatherholt, our alumni adviser, has promised us that we can move in immediately after Easter vacation.

Third, we have more men in activities than we have ever had. Among some of the more important of the activities are president of the sophomore class, president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music, two letter men in track, three members of the history fraternity, and four members of the economics fraternity, editor-in-chief and business manager of the *De Pauw Magazine*, and two members of the varsity debate team.

Beta Beta was the first fraternity on the campus to respond to the request of the administration to abolish Probation Week. Thus we are not only accepting the suggestions of the Arch Chapter, but also acting upon the advice of our university.

LEON SCHMIDT

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Year 1926-27, 35th of 44 fraternities; average 1.098.

Pledges: Walter A. Backus, Milwaukee; Frederick W. Brady, Eau Claire.

We were fortunate in having a member of the Arch Chapter as our guest the week-end of January 21st. Mr. McNamee's visit left a lasting impression upon everyone present.

Beta Gamma's Prom party was the largest and one of the most successful on the campus. It was rather unique in that all the active chapter and the majority of the pledges attended.

James Conroy will represent Beta Gamma at the Northern and Western Division conference at Evanston. Others who will attend are Bob Evans, Gene Cowles, and Jack McCabe.

Bob Evans has his numerals for sophomore manager of crew.

MURRAY L. HOLLIDAY

Beta Delta—Georgia

Year 1926-27, 14th of 16 fraternities.

Initiates: Franklin Newton Anderson, Covington; W. J. Baird, Augusta; Joel Cloud, Jr., Ocala, Florida; Bent Hoynes, Savannah; Thomas M. Hoynes, Jr., Savannah; James Maxwell, Lexington; Carter Tate, Fairmount.

Pledges: William Howard Means, Zebulon; T. P. Saffold and Cokeley Thompson, Savannah.

Since the last issue of the RAINBOW Beta Delta's membership into honorary clubs has been increased. Ryan Frier has been initiated into the Gridiron club, which is one of the highest honors. He has also been initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. Leonard Thompson has been initiated into the Bulldog club. Four men were initiated into the Cavalier club and five into the Senate club, honorary social.

James Fulghum is on the varsity boxing team and is making good. Leonard Thompson and Maxwell Weaver are out for spring football.

At present Beta Delta is in the midst of the annual interfraternity basketball tournament. Prospects are good.

J. SIGMAN TUMLIN

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1926-27, 11th of 12 fraternities.

Initiates: James Nicholson, College Park; Edgar Ferry, Savannah.

Pledges: Geo. W. Bowles, Asheville, North Carolina; Charlie Cowart, Arlington.

The chapter started the year with the intention of materially increasing its scholastic standing. Ellis Jones was elected scholastic secretary.

The university band was recently granted a charter, and has taken its place as one of the major student activities. The chapter is more than well represented, with Virgil Eady as director and Francis J. Tallison as his assistant. Theodore Faxon is assistant manager, and James Nicholson is one of the saxophonists.

The chapter has been trying very hard to revive alumni interest. Efforts to revise our files have been very successful, and the chapter now has the correct address of almost all the alumni. We are planning a home-coming banquet shortly.

The chapter, as well as the entire student body, is looking forward to the annual "Little commencement," March 15th-17th. Beta Epsilon is planning to be well represented.

H. C. CARTER

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 5 fraternities.

Initiates: Frank Schmedel, Scott Waldon, Donald Sando.

Pledge: Robert Steger, Ft. Wayne.

Archie Chadd, captain of the Butler varsity basketball team, has led the Bulldogs to victory over every team in the

Indiana Conference. William Bugg, Willis Jackman, and Alan Fromuth are other Delt members of the basketball squad.

While the varsity is winning over other college teams, the chapter team is showing the way in the interfraternity series, having won seven games and lost none. Joseph Gremel-spacher, Joseph Strickland, Donald Gearhart, Robert Nulf, Harrison Collier, and Pledge John Cavosie form the Delt squad.

Finley Shepherd is hard at work on his duties as editor of the *Drift*, the annual.

Announcement was made lately that Hermon Phillips, track coach at Butler, would begin training for the Olympic try-outs. Phillips is rated highly by experts and is almost certain to wear the colors of the United States at the international events.

Robert Harrison, who graduated last June, has returned to Butler to take over the position of instructor in the Journalism department.

Pledge Joseph Sivak is being groomed by Coach Phillips to take over the latter's place as Butler's chief reliance in track events. According to Phillips, Sivak has a world of possibilities.

JAMES CARVIN

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1926-27, 25th of 31 fraternities.

Pledges: Howard Dixon, John D. Fox, Leslie Klagstad, Thomas R. Moore, William D. Wilke, Minneapolis; James Roger Olds, John R. Shuman, St. Paul; Andrew N. Justus, George H. Winter, Hopkins; William G. Beddow, Raymond J. Lindsay, Virginia; Frank H. Bryant, Staples; Harold C. Chatham, Faribault; Donald R. McLaughlin, Austin; Russell Perkins, Parkers Prairie; Maynard Redding, Grand Rapids; Edward Fulton, Ashland, Wisconsin; Edgar Raymond Champion, Dubuque, Iowa; Joseph A. Gates, Kenyon; Donald S. Stack, Superior, Wisconsin.

Affiliate: Ernest R. McKeag, Manchester, Iowa.

Through the generosity of our alumni chapter we have been able to finish off the remainder of the third floor, giving us four additional furnished rooms and greatly enlarging our housing capacity. New rugs were also installed throughout, lending a bit of snap and color to our living rooms. Our freshman class have filled our extra space to the fullest extent.

Among the freshmen we have two football numeral men, Edgar Champion and Raymond Lindsay. These men along with Edward Fulton and Philip Berger are out for spring football. Donald McLaughlin is assistant sports editor on the *Minnesota Daily*, and is accused of being a piccolo player in the band. Thomas Moore, who for two years starred in hockey at Minneapolis Central, is now skating with the freshman squad. Andrew Justus is a regular on the freshman swimming team.

Frank Lucke is swimming his third and last year for Minnesota, and in addition to swimming the regular meets hopes to make the nationals. Neil Crocker, swimming in better form this year than ever before, is the outstanding candidate for next year's captaincy.

The annual Delt Mardi Gras, which for four years has been voted the best fraternity party on the campus, is to be bigger and better. For the next week our spare moments will be taken up with decorating the house, and by the time February 21st appears we will present a most elaborate and gala setting for an evening's fun and amusement. Donald Root is in charge of arrangements, and assures us a fifth year of outstanding success. Many a weak-willed feminine heart thrills at the mere mention of the words "Delt Mardi Gras," and those who are not favored

with an official invitation usually are prone to drag their other boy friends over for a few minutes of the festivities.

OWEN ROBBINS

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Fall term 1927-28, 1st of 8 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Norman Dumble, Jr., Ft. Worth, Texas; William F. Holmes, Jr., Yazoo City, Mississippi; Leon D. Katche, Houston, Texas; Edward C. Nash, Kaufman, Texas; Jerome P. Thompson, Helena, Arkansas; Joseph E. Webster, Galveston, Texas; L. Spires Whitaker, Jr., Chattanooga.

Pledge: Raymond R. Mason, Memphis, Tennessee.

George Wallace has recently been elected as head of the chapter, the place vacated by Robert Nash, injured in football last September. Jack Burroughs has the next highest office, and Frank Burroughs has been chosen treasurer.

When the basketball season was at its height, the indoor court was destroyed by fire, and the loss greatly impeded practice, inasmuch as there was no other available court on the Mountain. The building was called the Ormond Simkins Gym, named for a Sewanee Delta, an athlete of a quarter century ago. Arrangements are being made for rebuilding the structure. On the varsity basketball team this year J. Walter Smith represents the Deltas, and Jerry Thompson is on the freshman squad.

Potter Allen attended the Southern Conference at Chapel Hill in February as our delegate. Keith Hartsfield, initiated at Beta Theta, but recently of Auburn and Florida, has returned to the Mountain and Beta Theta. Redmond Eason, who entered school after Christmas, is our only pledge. He is from Memphis and plays the trumpet for the Sewanee Syncopators. Melvin Craig is chief saxophonist and an officer in that orchestra. Frank Burroughs and Fred Freyer, both juniors, have recently been elected to the Scholarship society, which, as its name suggests, is composed of students making the highest grades in the University. Potter Allen and Manuel de Martino are new members of Blue Key. Fred Freyer, C. E. Berry, William Craig, Potter Allen, J. Walter Smith, and Joe Earnest have been elected to Prowlers, an honorary social club, of which George Wallace, Manuel de Martino, Frank Burroughs, Jack Burroughs, and Chaunce Bryant were already members. Jerry Thompson and Edward Wharton are new members of Neograph, a select club of undergrads interested in writing. Frank Coyle and William Craig were admitted to its membership last year, and Coyle is president of the organization. Frank Burroughs is on the art staff of the *Mountain Goat*, the comic, and Jerry Thompson was one of the associate editors of the freshman *Purple*.

It is with great satisfaction that we found ourselves leading the Mountain in scholarship when the University finally consented to issue comparative ratings. If we have been first this past term, indications are that we were first all last year, as we then boasted two Phi Betas, and, with the exception of one man who failed one course, not a Delt failed in anything.

And, by the way, Fred Freyer and C. E. Berry have just won the handball championship of the University for the Deltas.

JOE EARNEST

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Year 1926-27, 10th of 26 national fraternities.

Initiates: John Hays, Montclair, New Jersey; Harry Ruggles, Kingston; Harry Bloodsworth, Lansdowne; Frederick Zabriskie, Hackensack, New Jersey; Daniel Geary, Springfield,

Massachusetts; Frederick Mohart, Washington, D. C.; Edward Lee, San Juan, Porto Rico.

Pledge: Edward Ranahan, Buffalo, New York.

Formal initiation took place February 22nd, which was also Lehigh Alumni Day. A large number of alumni came back for the ceremony, and delegations from Omega and Nu were also present. The initiation banquet was held at the house on the same evening.

The date for the spring house party has been definitely set for Friday and Saturday, April 27th and 28th. Sub-freshman day will be held on Tuesday, April 21st. We are anxious to have a good delegation of sub-freshmen at the house for the day, and if any alumni or undergraduates know men who plan to enter Lehigh, we will appreciate it if they will write and let us know.

The annual Christmas party took place on the night of December 20th, when the freshmen presented their play.

Interfraternity sports swung into the winter season after term examinations. The house bridge team and bowling team seem slated to annex two more cups for the mantel. Since the last letter no additional campus honors have come to us. Dey is working hard for the position of assistant manager of basketball, and Hall is trying for the business managership of Mustard and Cheese.

GEORGE H. FEAKINS

Beta Mu—Tufts

1st semester 1927-28, 5th of 8 national fraternities.

Initiates: Herman D. Merchant, Brookline; William Beckett, Hamilton, Ohio; Thomas D. Crockett, Somerville; Chester E. Gilson, Everett; Howard J. Godfrey, Needham; George H. LeCain, Quincy; Warren W. Morton, Everett; George W. Tuttle, Wakefield.

Affiliate: Louis R. Soderberg, Andover, from Gamma Nu.

Pledges: Cary Parker, Chandler, Texas; Fred L. Jacobs, Atlanta, Georgia.

Initiation was held February 12th and was followed by a banquet at the house. We had several alumni and President Andy Buchanan present, all agreeing that the event was most enjoyable and successful.

The house survived mid-years in excellent fashion, there being only one active and one pledge on "pro." This bids fair to raise our scholarship rating this year.

Our alumni smoker and banquet was held on January 14th and was especially well attended. Entertainment consisted of a magical turn by Smith and crayon drawings by Gilson.

The house is well represented in many activities. Tom Wilson is president of the senior class and was the Tufts delegate to the National Student Federation held at the University of Nebraska last December. Tom is now busy with his work as business manager of the *Jumbo Book*, college year-book. "Doc" Baker is circulation manager of the *Jumbo Book*, and Ralph Hanson is assistant advertising manager. "Doc" is also chairman of the committee for the New England intercollegiate wrestling matches to be held here March 16th and 17th.

At the recent elections Ralph Fellows was elected class historian, Ralph Hanson a member of the Class Day committee, and Ed Martinson and Smitty on the Senior Banquet committee.

Ralph Hanson and Ralph Fellows were both stars on our undefeated football team. Hanson was also on the wrestling team until he injured his arm badly. Fellows, with Roy Mayo and Bob MacLaughlin, is on the track team.

Red Merchant and Bill Curtis are playing varsity basketball, and "Pewee" Morton and "Chet" Gilson are on the freshman team. Bill Goodwin is manager of the latter.

"Fran" Ingalls, president of the junior class, is associate editor of the weekly and the chairman of the Junior Prom committee.

"Smitty," Hanson, and Gilson have won parts in Shakespeare's *Othello*, to be produced next month by 3 P's dramatic society. "Bob" Polk is working on the stage lighting.

C. E. SMITH

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Year 1926-27, 20th of 24 fraternities.

Due to Christmas vacation, term examinations, and mid-year vacation, chapter news is scarce.

Brig Allen is chairman of the Junior Prom committee. Brigg is also high point scorer on the basketball squad, and he and Bob Nelson are our representatives in this indoor sport.

Bryant ("Uncle") Kenney (late of Gamma Beta) has qualified for the Tech Show orchestra. We will say that he toots a mean saxophone, or what have you?

Jack Hallahan and Cy Meagher are again running on the varsity relay team, for the second and third years respectively. The team has already defeated Brown and prays daily that it may do the same by Harvard.

Frank Moore dropped in on the house again. We regret very much that his visit came during the vacation with so few fellows around to greet him.

Bill ("Watson") Northrop, '25, has been at the house for a week or more while transacting business in Boston.

George ("Buck") Leness, '26, our scholarship and track star extraordinary, sallied to Boston for the K. of C. indoor games on January 28th. Sorry to say he did not win. He did, however, get second in a sizzling race, the Prout Memorial "600."

CYRIL B. MEAGHER

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1926-27, 16th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: Lucian O'Kelley, August Wilson, Allen Andry, Hugh Brister, New Orleans; James Morrison, Hammond; Walthall Joyner, Dallas, Texas.

There seems to be a lull in school activities at present, making it somewhat uncertain as to just how the Delts will be represented. Evans, of the football squad, will be a track man from the past two seasons, and Pledges Bott and Joyner assure us that they are quite reputable baseball players; so, along with whatever else that turns up, we are sure to be represented capably.

MacCarroll, left half of last season's football squad, was indiscreet enough to break his leg last week while playing with some husky friends of his. This, of course, makes it uncertain whether we can count on him for next year.

Our Mothers' club has functioned wonderfully, as they always have, buying for us odds and ends that serve to insure our comfort after hard days at school.

The carnival season in New Orleans is now upon us, and we have with us Delts from rather distant chapters. Marshall of Chicago is here and also Cocke and Wakefield of Texas, Emerson from Indiana, and Greicus of Purdue. They seem to have caught the spirit of Mardi Gras somewhat, and are enjoying themselves, we hope. Wakefield has entered Tulane and expects to remain with us for the rest of the year.

W. E. KITTREDGE, JR.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship report available.

Pledge: Bruce Alfred Parlette, Lakewood, Ohio.

We are happy to announce that Beta Omicron's scholastic standing after mid-year examinations is well above the average, as indicated by the fact that the chapter will be practically intact for the coming semester. The chapter as a whole has been pulling for bigger and better things in a scholastic sense, and is at last seeing the fruits of its efforts.

During the week between terms the chapter was host to one of the most successful house parties in its recent history, and all thought of the strain of examinations was forgotten in the spirit of the occasion. Junior Week with its attendant festivities has long been spoken of as one of Cornell's traditional events doomed to extinction, but the last has made any thoughts of this nature seem ridiculous.

Winter sports have seen Sam Long defending the net on the hockey team, with George Hall getting the call at forward on the basketball team on several occasions. Now that spring is rolling round, Captain Gene Balderston and Sam Long are shaking the dust from their baseball gloves in preparation for a busy season. Gene at shortstop makes rough going for opposing batters, and should again prove one of the mainstays of the team, while Sam stops them behind the plate.

At the present writing Beta Omicron is preparing to attend the Eastern Division conference at Syracuse *en masse*, to learn of important affairs fraternal from Norm MacLeod and the Arch Chapter, as only they know how to put it across!

JOHN B. MORETON

Beta Rho—Stanford

Period not given, 15th out of 24 national fraternities.

One of the surest signs of good old springtime at Stanford is the swelling of our campus lake. Soon the overhanging willows along Lagunita's shores will be sheltering many a shining canoe, and led by such men as Robt. Miller and Buck Beemer and the dominant Crary boys, Beta Rho should need plenty of willows—and the willingness shown by underclassmen Paine and Eddie in their efforts to overhaul the Old Town savors of strong intentions. Well, Queening is a great sport, and Beta Rho can well afford to enter a team in this field.

But with spring comes one of our big problems—rushing. May 1st will find Beta Rho along with the other twenty-three houses at Stanford opening a period of intensive rushing in behalf of the class of '31. Until then no rushing is tolerated, but all of us are making an effort to become acquainted with the new men in classes, at the gym, and on the field.

Spring also bids Beta Rho's trackmen to limber up and get into active training. With Sophomore Manager Dave Kline on the job, Robert King and Richard French in the field, and Capt. Emerson Spencer, Ross Nichols, and Jack Dales on the track we are going to do our share in upholding Stanford's national track and field honors.

Winter football practice, where "Pop" Warner digs up an occasional dark horse, finds Sherm Crary, Charles Eddie, and Calvert Snyder hard at work.

Among winter's concluding sports we also find Robert Paine doing his part in basketball management, and Otis Williams still socking in soccer (as well as being a yell leader try-out-tee).

On the *Daily Palo Alto* is Merle Emry, who is the official basketball reporter for the season, and has been doing his best to honor the Cardinal quintet in triumph or defeat.

Again, we fear we are going to lose "Duke" Marshall Brown to the show game, for he is about to accept an offer to join the theatrical company of his uncle, Theodore Roberts, and accompany that party on a tour of England and the United States. Every Delta should see the show, "The Man Higher Up," and hear Duke—he makes a great clock.

It was our recent pleasure to entertain at the chapter house, on several occasions, Dr. Otto Peltzer, German runner, who gave Emerson "Bud" Spencer a fast race for his money in an exhibition, although pretty much out of training. Oh, well, it's early in the season, and later on we're going to have Spence's light and joy stand at the tape when the Big Meet rolls around.

Buck Beemer and a "close" friend are laying great plans for the 1929 *Quad*, Stanford's year book (he would appreciate ideas from literary Deltas the country over, just as would Chairman Hugh Gallagher for our annual springtime formal).

And then, talking of plans, Dixon Smith is going to bring his world beating swimming team back East this spring, and stir up a big fuss in Chicago, Philadelphia, and wherever he goes—just watch!

On top of all this we're trying our best not to forget the old books, and here's hoping that the scholarship that heads this scrawl will improve throughout 1928.

H. MARK YOUNG

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1926-27, 25th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard Pettit, Sioux City, Iowa; Cyril Winkler, Lexington, Nebraska.

Although no official scholarship data is available as yet, indications are that the chapter will show an amazing improvement in scholarship and Delta Tau Delta will be among the leading fraternities in a scholastic way.

In other ways as well things have been rolling smoothly for the boys on the Nebraska campus.

The feature of the social season was the Delt formal. It was enthusiastically acclaimed by all as the "hottest party" of the year. A battle of music by the two best bands in the state lifted the party out of the ranks of ordinary formals. Singers and dancers imported from the Orpheum circuit helped to keep the interest and enthusiasm at a fever pitch.

Olson has made his letter for sure in basketball and has starred in several of the games. "Tiny" Howell was chosen to lead the Huskers in their campaign on the gridiron next year. Larsen is nominated for president of the junior class, and indications are that he will be elected. Lawson has already been elected head of the "N" club of the school.

Delta Tau Delta became more entrenched as a power in journalistic circles when the mid-year appointments of the Journalism Board were announced. McIntosh was elected editor-in-chief of the *Awgwan*, the humorous monthly; Larson was elected business manager of the magazine and will direct the financial policies.

Preparations are being launched for the annual Kosmet Klub road show. Deltas as usual will have prominent parts in the production. Sturtevant is assistant business manager. Dox will direct the chorus and will also be with Gregory in the feature skit of the show. Lawson will have one of the leads.

Plans are being laid for the alumni banquet May 26th, and it is hoped that a large body of alumni will be on hand.

H. G. Barter, charter member No. 11, visited the house recently.

Political hopes are very bright for Ajax Weaver, charter member, to succeed Adam McMullen, also charter member, as

governor of the state. John Redell will probably be the next lieutenant governor.

ALAN MCINTOSH

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Year 1926-27, 42nd of 50 national fraternities; chapter average 3.038.

Pledges: Benjamin Sherman, Deming, New Mexico; James Kirtland, Oblong.

The first semester has ended and Beta Upsilon is looking forward to four months of strenuous activities.

Paul Bush is extremely busy managing the track team, and from his statements we assume that Illinois is going to have another successful season.

Captain "Pete" Hesmer has been leading the wrestling team to victory, and it is rumored by critics that "Pete" should have no trouble in becoming a member of the 1928 Olympic team.

Harry Witherell and Samuel Dean have renewed their energies towards managerships in football and baseball.

Second semester political campaigns have been taking the time of John Hevron in the senior class and Charles Goodall in the sophomore class.

The entire chapter, with the new semester, is taking a new interest in the university routine, and Beta Upsilon should finish the year with an acceptable record.

HENRY C. LUCAS

Alumni Notes

Carl Miller, John Morse, and Paul Doolen are touring Europe on foot, bicycle, boat (third class), and train (third class).

'27—Dickson Reck is with the Square D Switch Company, Detroit.

'27—Richard Ramey has a position with a newspaper in Rockford.

'27—Russell Daughterity is head basketball and assistant football coach at Rice Institute, Houston, Texas.

'25—Merrit Schoenfeld is an official with the Illinois State Boxing Commission.

'25—John Goodall is a senior in the Yale Law school.

'26—Kenneth Beall is with the Stone & Webster Company, Chicago.

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1926-27, 16th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: Harry K. Bernhard, Brooklyn, New York; Edward J. C. Connor, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Wilfrid G. Glasser, Reading, Pennsylvania; Frederick L. Harson, Hailes L. Palmer, Providence; Paul M. Hilburt, Hudson, Pennsylvania; Raymond S. Hall, Lawrence G. McGinn, Lynn, Massachusetts; Galen B. Hall, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; William G. Hardy, Yonkers, New York; W. Henry Seamans, Rosendale, Massachusetts; George S. Wattendorf, West Newton, Massachusetts; Clement Holbrook, Thomaston, Connecticut.

One of the hardest rushing seasons ever seen at Brown ended prosperously for Beta Chi. When the final bids were given out, thirteen freshmen were presented with Delt pledge buttons.

Paul Hilburt was captain and halfback of the freshman football team and looks promising as varsity material next year. Pledge Harson was on the squad.

Ray Hall, who was the 440-yd interscholastic swimming champion, has already broken all Brown freshman records in the 50 and 100-yard dashes.

"Red" McGinn and Ed Connor held down the two full-back positions on the freshman soccer team. Incidentally, we have heard from a reliable source that the former will be wearing a baseball uniform in a month or so.

At present Hailes Palmer is on the yearling hockey squad; in the spring he is going to try his hand at tennis.

Fred Glasser and Bill Hardy are working every day on the track in hope of making the first freshman track team to use the new gymnasium. Bill is also a debater.

Bill Walkley and Glasser were successful in the *Herald* competition, and are now assistant editors.

In closing we might broadcast the fact that our entire freshman delegation survived the mid-year examinations; their scholastic standing is probably higher than that of any other group of pledges Beta Chi has taken in.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

Year 1926-27, 5th of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: Durward Cory, Colfax; Eston James and James Bales, Crawfordsville; Earle Waltz, Goshen; Richard Schreiber, Blue Island, Illinois; Ben Eldridge, Chicago.

Following the ritualistic ceremonies a banquet was given in honor of these newly initiated men. Many alumni were present. The following men gave impressive talks on Deltaism: Charles McCabe, Beta Psi; Donald Mote, Beta Psi; O. F. Deetz, Psi; and Fred Bales, Beta Psi.

Our standing in scholarship for the first semester of this year was not so good as usual. We rated eighth out of the nine national fraternities on the campus, with an average of 0.954. At the present time we are making every effort to improve this average this semester. In doing so we have set a mark for each individual to attain.

Pledges Cassius L. Rovenstine and William Caile have returned to school this semester.

When the Northern Division conference meets in Chicago the last of February the following will represent Beta Psi: Wayne O. Viner, chapter president; Winburn R. Pierse, vice-president; G. M. Kerlin, treasurer; Richard Robbins, rush captain; Earl Waltz, and Arch Billmire.

New titles have been placed after the names of a couple of the members. Richard Robbins has been elected assistant baseball manager; Carl Pinkerton and Albert Douglas have been initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity; Douglas has also been taken into the Blue Key fraternity, an honorary organization for men who hold major campus offices.

CARL M. PINKERTON

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Fall quarter 1928: 10th of 33 national fraternities; chapter average 2.772; required average 2.000.

Initiates: John I. Watson, G. William Sullivan, William G. Burns, Donald L. Carroll, Gordon S. Kerr, James W. Vaughan.

Pledges: John Wieland, William Coleman, John Schwindel, Earl Fritz.

On Sunday afternoon, February 5th, a large gathering of actives and alumni met in the chapter hall and watched six men receive the Square Badge. The ceremony was impressive, and aroused once more in us the feeling of pride in our beautiful hall. The wonder on the faces of the initiates as they saw it for the first time was a real pleasure to those who had worked for the building. A banquet followed in the chapter house, Professor Gilman and "Lefty" Wheeler being the speakers. A rousing walk-around completed a real Delt evening.

Gamma Alpha is pleased to announce the pledging of John Wieland. Jack is finishing up his high school work, and is already an enthusiastic worker for the chapter. In fact, we predict that he will some day rival his famous Delt father as an active fraternity man.

Activities are receiving a considerable amount of attention these days. Stan Rouse is working with the track team in anticipation of nine week-end trips during spring quarter. John Watson is one of the smoothest performers on Coach Hoffer's conference champion gym team, exercising on the parallel bars and horse. Gordie Kerr is oiling up the old catcher's mitt preparatory to a season behind the bat for the baseball team. Harvey Greenleaf will push scenery around for the Blackfriars show, while Allen Yount, Bill Drew, and Jim Vaughan will doubtless don corsets and wigs for the chorus of this musical comedy production.

Socially speaking, all eyes are turned to the Delt prom, which will be held February 24th, in conjunction with the Western-Northern Division conference. Two great orchestras, a midnight supper, and four hundred people singing the *Shelter* in the Blackstone Hotel Crystal ballroom will be the features of the evening.

Among our alumni we hear so much news that it is hard to keep it all straight. "Lefty" Wheeler has been made automobile advertising manager of the *Chicago Evening American*, and spent seven sleepless nights during the recent auto show. "Heinie" Kennedy had an automobile smash-up during Christmas week, his wife being quite seriously injured. She is now well on the road to recovery. "Norm" Short had a narrow squeak when he was stricken with double pneumonia, but by careful nursing he pulled through. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Armitage have adopted a baby girl, and Jim is having his own troubles filling the role of stern parent.

"Ski" Saur and "Bully" Smith have taken over the Chicago agency for Chryslers, and are contributing heavily to the city's traffic jam. John Kettlewell has set himself up in an advertising agency of his own. Russ Pettit is still the barker for the San Jose Chamber of Commerce out in sunny California.

WILLIS P. DREW

Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1926-27, 5th of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: Frank J. Aste, Memphis, Tennessee.

We have with us a stray Greek, William Harold Thomas of Chattanooga, Tennessee, a Phi Delta Theta from Vanderbilt. He is studying Fire Protection Engineering here at Armour.

Charles K. Hayes, Beta Pi, '27, is living with us.

We had a distinguished visitor at our chapter meeting February 13th. President William McNamee talked of the plans of the coming combined Western and Northern Divisions conference.

The chapter is busy backing this program, which includes the annual prom given jointly by Gamma Alpha, Gamma Beta, and Beta Pi and the combined conference banquet.

Pledge McLane has a berth on the swimming team. Robert Stempel also swims for Armour. Pledge Jervis plays guard on the basketball squad. Pledges McAlear, Malm, and McLane are likely candidates for the baseball team.

RALPH W. CUMMING

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Year 1926-27, 6th of 22 fraternities.

The annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival took place on February 10-12th, with Gamma Gamma playing its usual

prominent part in the festivities. House dances were held on Thursday and Saturday nights, while the Carnival Fancy Dress Ball furnished the action for Friday evening. The out-door events were even more fascinating than in former years, although the required snow was decidedly late in arriving. As to individual achievements, the most outstanding was the remarkable playing of Captain Bill Heep of the varsity basketball team, who led his men to a notable victory over Harvard in the feature sporting event of the week-end. Charlie Gaynor was co-author of the Carnival show, a musical comedy entitled "The Green Peach." Bob Reid was one of the dancing girls in this production. Bob Leigh brought further glory to the chapter by winning the dive in the swimming meet with Springfield. Beau Ehler and Ham South entered the ski-joring contest, but were eliminated in the first heat, mainly because of the inability of the former to procure the desired horse.

Johnny Upham, Carl Schuster, and Pat O'Brien have returned to the fold after an absence of a semester. Johnny travelled a bit in Europe before returning to Hanover, while Carl tried his hand at salesmanship in one of New York's largest department stores.

Basketball is now holding the center of the stage. With a record of three victories and one defeat Dartmouth is leading the Eastern Intercollegiate league. It seems very probable now that Captain Heep will be among the league leaders for the second consecutive year. The chapter team, led by Hunt Parrish, is awaiting the gong for the opening round of the interfraternity basketball league.

With the coming of spring we anticipate many visits from alumni. The guest room is always awaiting occupants.

WARREN N. BURDING

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Year 1926-27, 5th of 17 fraternities.

Affiliate: Lemuel D. Jarvis.

Pledge: Herbert Jennewine, Point Marion, Pennsylvania.

It is with great regret that we announce losing the following men, who left school at the end of the first semester: Hoyt B. Arbogast, Roy B. Eschenbaugh, and John Deveney, as well as Pledges William Walker and Ira Kuhn.

Initiation will be delayed for several weeks from this date, but it appears that we can initiate at least nine men of a possible thirteen. Our four other pledges ran into scholastic difficulties, which may be straightened out before initiation time for at least one of them.

Our semester party was held with the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the Hotel Morgan ballroom. Many of the younger alumni were present, and alumni, guests, actives, and pledges pronounced the party one of the best ever given by the chapter.

R. Paul Holland, president of the chapter, led the Law College scholastically for the first semester, having a general average of A plus.

Gamma Delta has received an invitation to a get-together of the four neighboring chapters of Delta Tau Delta. This meeting is to be held at Washington, Pennsylvania, with Gamma chapter as hosts, on March 3rd and is to include besides ourselves Gamma, Delta Beta, and Gamma Sigma. We are planning to attend in a body.

PAUL E. BOTTOME

Gamma Epsilon—Columbia

Year 1926-27, 21st of 27 fraternities.

Initiates: Ernest Cuneo, Kirhousen, New Jersey; John Lutton, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Kennesaw Mountain Landis II, Indianapolis.

Cuneo was one of the outstanding men on the football team and was chosen guard on the all-New York state team. In addition, he is one of the stars on the wrestling team. Landis, a nephew of the baseball commissioner, is a member of the university orchestra. Lutton is our house wit and litterateur.

Buck Neel is on the News Board of the *Spectator*, the college daily. Phil Rapp, despite his law school work, will probably win a seat in the light-weight varsity boat for the third successive year. Phil Humphrey, who is the conductor of "Off Hour," the (in) famous humorous column in *Spec*, as well as the most prominent man in the dramatic organizations, finds time also for an occasional professional engagement down town.

Art Cole and Bob Cauldwell are active in the Columbia University Christian Association, and Art is also a promising actor. Harry Haney has a role in the forthcoming musical comedy. Jack Merrill and von Groschwitz are members of the university chorus, glee club, chapel choir, Madrigals, and the aforementioned musical comedy.

GUSTAVE VON GROSCHWITZ, JR.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

2nd semester 1927-28, chapter average 76.68; college average 76.

Pledges: Henry J. Burn, Bridgeport; John F. Deming, Berlin; Alan C. Drummond, Forest Hills, New York; William deB. Duncan, Glen Osborne, Pennsylvania; John H. Fridlington, Grantwood, New Jersey; William A. Phillips, Manlius, New York; Robert L. Smith, Bronxville, New York; Gordon L. Thayer, Flushing, New York; Roy C. Weidmann, Maplewood, New Jersey; Willard C. Welsh, Malden, Massachusetts; Alan Perrine, White Plains, New York.

Initiation for these men will be held February 24th and will be followed by an alumni banquet.

The mid-year examinations did not take their usual toll from the chapter, for besides nobody flunking out or going on probation, the average of the chapter rose three points. One freshman is on the honor roll, two juniors, and four seniors. As things stand now, there is no reason why the scholastic average should not be even higher next semester.

To turn to athletics, Bentley and Murtfeldt are members of the varsity swimming team, and Davis, Barthen, and Sites are trying hard for similar berths. The house swimming team stands a very good chance of winning the college cup, having lost only one meet to date. The wrestling team—Davis, Jones, and Barthen—also looks good for winning the intramural championship. Prospects for a successful handball team are even better.

In publications Weed is the business manager of the college paper, the *Argus*. Reeve and Lomaglion are assistant editors of the same sheet. Coe is trying out for the managership of the year book. Winters and Murtfeldt, members of the Paint & Powder club, have been active in dramatics the whole year, Winters being the production manager of the Prom play, and both starring in plays given by the club and the dramatics class.

House parties have always been welcomed as a relief from the academic, and the winter dances coming two days after examinations were no exceptions.

JAMES W. ZERWECK

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1926-27, 1st of 4 national fraternities.

Initiates: Verle Wagner, Topeka; Cleo Custer, Baldwin; James E. Silvers, Olathe; Quayle Parmenter, Baldwin; Sloan Wilson, Wichita; H. Allen Hale, Yates Center; Ralph Mark.

ham, Washington, D. C.; Merwin Lewis, Yates Center; Truman McEver, Russellville, Arkansas; Eugene Leonard, Baldwin.

Pledge: Fred Mann, Valley Falls, Kansas.

These are busy times for Gamma Theta. Since the last letter to THE RAINBOW several new activities have been taken on. Custer has been made head cheer leader, and has really been keeping up enthusiasm during the basketball season. Two of our freshmen are on the freshman squad and have had several chances to play during the season. Delta Tau Delta is making good headway in the interfraternity class B tournament.

Baker celebrated her seventieth anniversary by broadcasting a program February 11th. We hope you all heard the quartet sing *Delta Shelter*.

Our freshmen went through a three-day period just before Christmas vacation. All was taken in a good spirit that has left an everlasting impression on the freshmen. We all like the three-day idea better.

Interfraternity spirit in Baker is getting better all the time. A good example was the Kappa Sig-Delta Tau mixer, held in the Delt house, December 12th, followed by a joint serenade by the two fraternities. Also there is an effort in effect to clean up school politics. However, just how near we are to a local Panhellenic organization would be hard to guess.

We have recently installed a new Atwater Kent radio, which is affording us a great deal of pleasure.

Rogers and Perkins report a wonderful time at the Northern-Western Division conference. Those boys in Chicago and Evanston surely know how to entertain.

The Baker Glee Club leaves on a ten-day concert tour March 17th. The University Choir is also beginning a series of church and radio concerts in near-by cities. Delta Tau Delta is exceptionally well represented in both.

Plans are progressing rapidly for the annual spring formal to be given March 3rd.

Ralph Wray dropped in on us last Monday evening and stayed till Friday morning. We enjoyed Ralph's visit immensely, and hated to see him leave.

JOHN MCKENZIE

Alumni Notes

'09—Ben Baker, of Merut, India, District Superintendent of the largest district in Methodism, is returning as a delegate to the General Conference to be held in Kansas City in May. Many people in India and America believe that Mr. Baker should be elected a bishop of the Methodist Church.

'03—Harry Stanley, of Wichita, visits us quite often now that his son Lawrence is in Baker.

'10—Harry A. Reid passed to the Chapter Eternal November 17, 1927.

'19—Maurice Markham is recovering nicely after an operation for appendicitis. Maurice is postmaster here in Baldwin.

'24—Jimmie Caywood gets down from Kansas City quite often. We are expecting a feed from Jimmie some of these days.

'26—Bill Gaston, who is with the Goodrich Rubber Company, has recently been transferred from St. Louis to Kansas City.

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1926-27, 20th of 20 fraternities.

Initiates: Guy Green, Kansas City; Melville Hohn, Marysville, Kansas; Victor Dusenberry, Cameron.

Pledges: Frank Bittner and William Walsworth, Greenfield, Iowa; George Gans, St. Louis; Marcus Kirtley, Columbia;

Emerick Vavra, St. Joseph; Wyman Wickersham and Ralph Robinson, Kansas City.

Scholarship data for the semester ending February 1st is as yet not available, since official scholarship reports have not left the office of the Dean of Men. Unofficially, the outlook tends to be optimistic.

Graduation and the U. S. Army Aviation School took heavy toll of the chapter at mid-semester. John Moffet and Wilburn Moore both graduated; Moore left for Middletown, Ohio, where he enters the advertising department of the American Rolling Mills Co., and Moffet is a member of the staff of an El Paso daily. Millard Tindal entered the aviation school at San Antonio, Texas, and is stationed at Brooke Field. He expects to return upon completion of the required year or nine months.

Possession of the championship cup for intramural sports for another year is the big aim of the chapter, now that competition is under way. Handball competition is completed with Delta Tau Delta eliminated in the finals. Under the point system we receive nearly as many units as the winner; so no one is particularly downhearted. Basketball is the rage at present, and the team is a howling success, not to mention that the boys are gibbering maniacs from excitement at the games. The past, as a precedent for the future, leads us to anticipate a championship in this branch of the sports. Paul Beatty has taken over the job of intramural manager, succeeding Jim Channon. With the coming of spring we shall begin to round into shape a baseball team, always a strong competitor for the top of the win column.

Big George Flamank, Charley King of Dallas, and Jim Channon are starring in their respective branches of varsity competition. It might be added, "as usual."

The Missouri Delt comes out this week with a large section devoted to news of our alumni. We suggest that all alumni not in touch with the chapter send us their addresses, and they will be "rewarded" with a copy of the chapter paper.

BARNEY LIVINGSTONE

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1926-1927, 2nd of 17 national fraternities; chapter average, 2.309.

Pledges: Lawrence Baston, North Berwick; John Bohson, Portland; Alvin Giffin, Bristol, Connecticut; Lawrence Groves, East Millinocket; William Hamblet, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Paul Jarrett, Stamford, Connecticut; Francis McGuire, Stonington; Victor Nickerson, Malden, Massachusetts; George Smith, Bangor.

The close of the fall semester ever brings initiation, and this year falls on March 2nd and 3rd. Plans are being formulated for the twentieth birthday of Gamma Nu, and we are expecting a large and successful home-coming for this occasion in the fall of 1928.

Winter Carnival: perfect weather, freedom from exams, a freshly painted, papered, and artistically decorated house, and a gathering of Carnival guests that fitted entirely with the spirit, all uniting to make this carnival the best in years. Open house night the hospitality and the social status of Delta Tau were complimented by hosts that crowded in to dance to the music of Frank Shea's Troubadours. Frank also presented his first major orchestra at the formal winter Carnival ball.

We are represented in Alpha Zeta by Bill Shrumph, in Scabbard and Blade by Firo Minuitti, and in Kappa Gamma Phi by Lydiard. Alpha Zeta is an honorary agricultural fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization,

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and Kappa Gamma Phi, honorary journalistic fraternity. Bourne, Smith, Shrumph, and Giffin have consistently made the Dean's List average rank for the past semester.

Jarrett is now playing on the freshman basketball team, and Smith, Ramsdell, Lathrop, Minuitti, Hammond, Hamblet, Roberts, and Groves appear on the cinder track every day. Baseball will find Goudy and Ellis in the cage. Lydiard has assumed his duties as editor of the *Prism*, the university annual.

Big Os Skinner, with the sea breeze of Cape Cod still on his brow, drifted in February 1st to complete the year. Our good fortune was not lasting, for Soderberg transferred to Tufts, and Nickels and Roberts left until next fall.

KEITH LYDIARD

Alumni Notes

Ex '28—Stan Deveau is doing well in the insurance business in Buffalo.

'24—Harlan Ladd, now teaching in Brownville Junction, dropped in to see us while lining up basketball schedules.

'27—Hal Barker is with the United Fruit Company.

'10—Warren Harmon spent a week end at the house recently.

Ex '28—Eugene Warren and Henry Neilson, ex '29, are residing in Portland and are doing well in business there.

'27—Bill Parsons came East from the Goodyear people at Christmas to renew old acquaintances.

Ex '12—Bill Shrumph has returned to the University to graduate this June.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Year 1926-27, 6th of 8 fraternities.

On March 4th the initiation will be conducted at the Shelter. Sixteen of the seventeen pledges have achieved the required scholastic average and will put on the Square Badge at that time. An intensive campaign has been carried on to interest the alumni, and a goodly number have evidenced their intention of being present.

In keeping with the post-exam sentiment our pledges gave a very delightful party at the house in honor of the actives. Music furnished by Pledge Caldwell Robertson's orchestra was a feature of the event. In reciprocation the chapter is planning a stag dinner to entertain the Dads of the freshmen. It is hoped that by this means a closer relationship can be formed.

The winter social season will be officially closed by the annual alumni-active stag. This event has come to be anticipated with eagerness. Besides other amusements a bowling match is to be staged between the active team and the alumni team. Names of the winning team and scores are engraved on a silver plaque, which remains at the house.

A word concerning our activities: John Endebrock was awarded a letter as manager of the 1927 football team; Fred Tower is prominent among the candidates for next year; Merritt Farrell and Thomas Smith are manager and assistant manager, respectively, of basketball for 1927-28, while Pledge John Griffith is manager of the freshman squad; Bradford Allin is expected to win the coveted "C" e'er the present season closes.

"Lillaine", the 1928 musical comedy production, will be presented at a Cincinnati theatre shortly. Gamma Xi will be represented in the cast by Raymond L. Hilsinger and Laurence M. Kimble and Pledges James Ervin and John Woodruff. John Gayman is assistant business manager, and Lester Roemer is student dancing instructor.

The University Glee club, once called the "Delt Glee club," will journey to Columbus February 28th to participate in the Ohio intercollegiate contest. Twelve Deltas will make the trip.

LAURENCE M. KIMBLE

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Year 1926-27, 18th of 26 fraternities.

With the trial of examinations over, the senior ball on February 3rd closed the semester's work with a bang. Senior Week was a howling success. With the dramatic club play on Thursday night, the senior ball on Friday night, followed by the fraternity dances on Saturday evening the curtain fell, and thus ended the best Senior Week experienced at Syracuse in many years.

Though the trial of examinations was more difficult than it has been in many years, both actives and pledges pulled through in fine shape, and though the scholarship for the Fraternity has not yet been given out by the registrar's office, it is expected that the average is much better than for any of the last three semesters.

The athletic situation at Syracuse is far from being a pleasant one. When the Athletic Governing Board resolved that the eight minor sports, wrestling, boxing, fencing, hockey, soccer, golf, tennis, and rifle, would be abolished and that intramural sports would replace them, the student and faculty sentiment forcefully opposed it. Through the medium of the *Daily Orange* a vote was taken, and the results presented to the Athletic Board, which appointed a committee to act on the matter, but as yet this committee has not chosen to act. What will be the outcome is yet a mystery; however, several of the teams are finishing the season.

At the managerial elections early in December John S. Bradt was elected to manage the cross country team for the next season. At the same time Charles Carrol was elected manager of the frosh football team.

Bradley Swartwout is out for assistant manager of baseball, and Maynard Boetcher is out for the same position in basketball.

Crew practice under the direction of Coach Ten Byck has just started. Already several of the Delt freshmen wield a wicked oar.

March 4th is the date set for initiation. There are fifteen men eligible.

All fraternity interests are now centered on the Eastern Division conference March 9th and 10th.

JOHN M. DUTTON

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1926-27, 1st of 27 fraternities.

Pledges: Edward N. Bear, Decorah; Lynn A. Bauer, Mason City.

Gamma Pi is very busy with its intramural program. We placed second in our league in swimming, and are now in fourth place in basketball. Intramural wrestling comes in March, and Forrest Bennett, Frank Sample, Willis Hilburn, Elmer Crist, and Orié Roe are rounding into shape for this event.

James Melton, Beta Delta, at present tenor with the Revelers, was entertained at the chapter house February 8-10th. Wilfred Glenn, bass, was with Melton. According to Melton he likes the West so well that he is going to come back again.

We have been expecting Ralph Wray for the last few days, but as yet he has not arrived. All are anxious to see him, as he has not been at Gamma Pi for two years.

The chapter will hold initiation in the next few weeks for Orié Roe and Louis Judisch.

The chapter entertained at a fireside February 17th. It was the usual Delt success. The date for the formal has been set for March 31st.

John Evans, '17, visited the chapter house in December and is still with the Norfolk Packing Company at Norfolk, Nebraska.

Leonard Fletcher, '15, visited the chapter in January and is a salesman for the Holt Best Tractor Company at Peoria, Illinois.

A letter came all the way from Antofagasta, Chile, telling us of C. M. Kenworthy, '22. He is employed by the International Machinery Company there.

DE FOREST A. SMITH

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Period not given, 11th of 17 national fraternities; average 35.462; men's average 36.372; average of all organizations 40.792.

Initiates: Donald Caples, Maurice Kinney, Forest Grove; William Kratt, Howard Pellon, Edward Robinsin, Edward Appelgren, Portland; Marion Beal, St. Helens; William East, Salem.

Pledges: Mark Gill, Ramon Keefer, Portland; Guy Halferty, Seattle; Roy Stein, Eugene.

Gamma Rho has been active in more than one way during the past year. Two of the most important appointments of the year, Homecoming chairman and chairman of the freshmen bonfire, were given to George Hill, '28, and Edward Appelgren, '31. Joe Roberts has been out in campus activities again this year, as well. Joe had charge of housing all delegates to the high school conference on January 14th and 15th, and last week was appointed to take over the managing end of the Junior Vodvil, by no means a small job.

Bliss Ansnes was elected to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law, and Edward Bissell has been initiated into Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising. Both these men have worked hard in their particular field, and their election was deserved.

Three men were taken into honorary societies also. The most outstanding was the election of George Hill to Friar, senior honorary. Maurice Kinney was selected for To-Ko-Lo, sophomore honorary, and Donald Caples was elected to Oregon Knights.

Jack Boyd, who graduated some time ago, dropped in on us the other night, telling us that he has been sightseeing through France and points east. Jack hadn't been here for a year or so, and some of the fellows had no idea that he had been abroad. Jack tells us that Raymond "Curly" Lawrence, who last year was teaching in the university but now is acting as correspondent for the Chicago *Tribune* in France, is enjoying himself immensely in Paris.

Tuesday, February 21st, is the date set for our formal dance. This time the chapter has decided to make it a dinner dance, something that we have not given for some time. Not only do we expect to have a good time, but also we realize that it is one of the best times to rush. Therefore we are having as our guests about eight men who are planning on entering school in the near future.

Gamma Rho has been active in the athletic field also. Bob Kenney and Merle Hagan both made letters in football. We are expecting something of Carl Nelson, Harold Fuller, and Roy

Stein in baseball and Pat Beal and Clarke Price in track. Bob MacAlpin represents the house in swimming, and if Mac doesn't come out with something we will be surprised. To date there have been no conference meets, but in the meets that have been held Bob has come through with honors.

KENNETH RODUNER

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1926-27, 4th of 17 fraternities.

Plans are now all ready for initiation on March 2nd. The initiation team is working hard to put it over in the best possible manner.

Owing to the new interfraternity and university ruling that there will be just second semester pledging next year, it is our task to put on an intensive rushing program from now until the close of the school.

At the annual Pitt football banquet Alex Fox, guard on this year's team, was unanimously elected captain for 1928. We surely are proud of him, along with the others who received their varsity "P": Fisher, Montgomery, Edwards, and Parkinson. Pledge Charles Tully received his freshman numerals.

Great things are expected from the five fellows who return next season.

Fisher is a member of the varsity basketball squad, which so far has gone undefeated. Simpson and Pledge Johnson are out for the managership. In the interfraternity basketball league we are still at the top, with hopes of winning the cup.

Jim McCullough, who excelled on the freshman track team last year, is out for the varsity now. A great deal is surely expected of Jim these next three years.

Harry Decker is a senior in the Dental school, and this year he has been very active on the campus as president of the student council. For this outstanding attainment he has been made a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pitt's honorary activities organization.

PAUL R. FISHER

Gamma Tau—Kansas

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 3.19.

Initiates: William Dickinson, Independence, Missouri; Wilbur Warner, Burrton; John Wrenchey, Kingman; Tracy Leonard, Kansas City, Missouri; Kenneth Johnson, Quincy; Kermit Ryan, Bonner Springs; Sewall Voran, Pretty Prairie; Glenn Voran, Pretty Prairie; Glenn Pierson, Kansas City, Missouri; Donald Loudon, Chapman; Victor Buhler, Pretty Prairie; Roy Dent, Olathe; Eugene Woods, Kingman; Dale Campbell, Clovis, New Mexico; Robert Haig, Clovis, New Mexico; Paul Knapp, Bonner Springs.

Pledges: Wendell Sanders, Kingman; James Barrick, Kansas City, Missouri.

Initiation was held on February 5th, and sixteen were taken into the Fraternity, the largest number ever initiated by this chapter at one time and one of the largest groups initiated at one time by any fraternity at Kansas.

Ralph Wray visited the chapter this month, remaining with us from February 11th to the 13th, and the boys enjoyed his visit very much.

On February 10th the chapter had a house dance, and March 16th has been set as the date for the Rainbow formal.

The steward election resulted in the selection of John Wrenchey, of Kingman.

Charles Whitmer was selected as our representative to the Western Division conference.

Five of the men in the chapter are now out for track: Paul Woods, George Cash, Charles Whitmer, Laurence Greiner,

and Richard Edelblute. Two of these, Woods and Cash, were members of last year's Missouri Valley championship team, and it is probable that some of the others will make letters this year. Pledge Hess will be a sure letter man if he recovers from a recent appendicitis operation in time to compete this spring.

FRED DANIEL

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1926-27, 4th of 13 fraternities; chapter average 78.20; college average 76.85; fraternity average not available; 1st semester 1927-28, minimum average 74.85, no comparisons available.

Initiates: William Richard Pabst, Jr., Jamaica, New York; Charles Morgan Radford, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Thomas James Riley, Jr., Brooklyn, New York.

Gamma Phi has received an exceptional honor in the selection of Al Scott as a Rhodes scholar. He will study drama and playwriting at Oxford next year.

In the elections for the next year's editorial board of *Lord Jeff* Munson was elected editor-in-chief and Whitbread managing editor. Scott and Bursk, both Phi Betes, have been chosen as members of the Bond Fifteen, a senior honorary body, selected by the faculty. Scott also took the lead in the most recent Masquer's production, and Phillips, Matterson, and Munson took care of the staging and scenery. Shaw will play the lead in a production to be given at the Wellesley Prom.

The house basketball team is headed toward another championship. This would mean the third cup in as many years, during which time the team has lost only one game.

The Sunday afternoon sings, followed by refreshments, have been resumed for the winter term. They have been well attended and are conducted by Scott or Munson.

Pratt, varsity pitcher, and Hicks, a catcher, are hard at work in the cage in early season baseball practice under the tutelage of "Hank" Gowdy, former major leaguer. Bryant is training regularly in preparation for spring and track. His event is the pole vault. Among the freshmen Allen made his numerals in football, Trevethan is on the frosh basketball squad, and Pabst is out for the first year baseball team.

DONALD L. BELDEN

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1926-27, 17th of 17 fraternities.

Initiates: Ferdinand Haberkorn, Joe Limes, Paul Howard, Malcom MacBride, Gordon Mark, Richard Hamler, Gene Livingston, John Merritt, Albert Butcher, Ralph Campbell, Orin Stearns, Raymond Russell.

Pledge: Clyde Rutan.

With the annual scramble for the intramural trophy well under way and after winning the basketball trophy, Gamma Chi is well in the lead for the cup this year.

This chapter is well represented on the basketball court by Mertel, Jones, and Skradski, who are regular varsity men. All three have started every game this season. Skradski is tied for third place as high scorer in the Missouri Valley.

Initiation was held at the chapter house February 19th for the freshmen who made their grades during the first semester. Immediately following the initiation a banquet was enjoyed by the newly initiated, alumni, and the actives.

Ralph Wray was a visitor in February. As usual he said little and looked around a lot. And how—he played the piano!

ROBERT JOHNSON

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Year 1926-27, 20th of 21 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Towers, Augusta; Allen Evans, Ft. Worth, Texas; Frank Thompson, Jr., Augusta; James Thompson, Augusta; Sanford Richards, Alton, Illinois; Daniel D. Richards, Jr., Columbus, Mississippi; Harold E. Rand, Tyler-town, Mississippi; Henry R. Neely, Jr., Hazel, Kentucky; Randolph Whitfield, Tallahassee, Florida.

Pledge: Augustus deV. Lewton, Summerville, South Carolina.

Basketball found us with Coker and Hutchinson, both sophomores, on the squad. Lumpkin was our contribution to the rat five. Baseball is now under way, and we shall be represented on the diamond, if prospects mean anything. Carney, pitcher and letter man of last year's squad, will be in harness again; Hutchinson, outergardener of last year's freshman team, is a likely candidate for the varsity; and Rand, a newcomer, should make the frosh nine. The senior varsity manager is Garland "Hunkey" Champion. Last year's underclass managers who return this year are Sacha, Simms, and McDonald. On the cinder path we are represented by "Papa" Hood, letter man of last year, and Coker and Hutchinson, both of last year's rat squad. Allen Wheelock is going good on the frosh team. Ed. Fant and Joe Westbrook are our contributions to the lacrosse team. Joe is a letter man in both football and lacrosse.

As this issue goes to press, another publication that means much to Tech and incidentally to Gamma Psi also goes to press, the *Blue Print*, year book, with Bo. Kuhlke as editor. He is assisted on the staff by Fant, Simms, Sacha, Sandy, and Dan Richards.

The harmony of the South's liveliest glee club is soon to be heard in and around Atlanta. Gamma Psi is represented by Powell and Richards, both freshmen. In the Marionettes, the dramatic club, we are represented by Talbert, Evans, Sacha, Neely, and Wheelock.

"Papa" Hood was elected to Anak, the highest honorary on the campus. Only six men are elected each year.

At the installation of a naval R. O. T. C. unit last year, Gamma Psi was found without a gob; we are now represented in the navy by Roy Lumpkin, Blev and Jim Thompson, freshmen, but each a promising admiral.

Don Sparks, a graduate of Gamma Psi, is now Grand Secretary-Treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial. This is the executive position of the fraternity, and Don was picked from a large number of applicants.

James G. Shelor, Gamma Psi, '27, was married Christmas in New York to Miss Cora Ross of Washington, D. C.

Charlie Krause, frosh architect, who had to quit school at the beginning of the term on account of appendicitis, is now back.

Several of the alumni working in Atlanta have procured at a tremendous expense an autographed copy of Cleopatra (in full colors). A little color seems to help the living room a lot. The thing that makes the gift a valued treasure is that the majority of the alumni are from other chapters.

Elaborate plans are now under way to make the formal dinner dance at East Lake the dance of dances in Southern Delt history. It is to be a joint affair by the Atlanta alumni chapter and the active chapters from Gamma Psi, Beta Epsilon, and Beta Delta. The plans look good.

ALBERT E. GIBSON

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1926-27, 20th of 36 fraternities; chapter average 3.24.

'18—John S. Terry is editor of *The School*, an educational magazine published in New York.

'20—T. S. Kittrell is practicing law in Henderson.

'21—C. Dale Beers is teaching zoology at the University of North Carolina.

'21—Tyre C. Taylor has given up his position as field secretary of the University of North Carolina and is now practicing law at Charlotte.

'21—C. T. Boyd is a lawyer in Greensboro. C. T. is a frequent visitor to the chapter.

'24—W. Talmage Shuford is studying law at Harvard.

'24—Augustus Bradley is with the Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Company. At present he is on the market at Fuquay Springs.

'24—Hal Reynolds is selling furniture in Philadelphia.

'24—W. B. Waddill is with a Henderson tobacco company.

'25—F. M. Bell is instructor in civil engineering at the University of North Carolina.

'27—A. Roaber Wright is with the Nashville Bridge Company. He is located at Miami, Florida.

'27—J. J. McMurray and Miss Mae Washburn of Shelby were married November 24, 1927. They are at home in Dunn, N. C.

'28—Hall M. Johnson is in business with his father at Charlotte.

'29—George Thompson and Miss Lola Hatcher of Winston-Salem were married recently.

WILLIAM BARNETT

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1926-27, 13th of 15 national fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Cox, Duncan; George McKenney, Addington; Harry Davis, Norman.

Pledges: Eugene Buchanan, Muskogee; Burton Barnes, Reford Fowler, Duncan; J. I. Gibson, Wellston; Walter Atkins, Holdenville; Tom Roberts, Henry Dent, George Dent, Oklahoma City; Clayton Powless, Tulsa; LeRoy McCay, E. Reno; William Swan, Norman; Phinis Powell, Idabell; Ralph Garretson, Quinton; Clyde Watts, Wagoner; Pike Hamilton, Ardmore; Bernard Hilburn, Ralph Andrews, Dallas, Texas.

Already having the track captain in Ben Taylor, Delta Alpha has received the further honor of having its president, William Hamilton, chosen as captain of the 1928 Sooner eleven.

Our field secretary, Ralph Wray, made a short visit to Norman recently. Ralph seemed well pleased with the state of affairs in the chapter, and was especially impressed with the new house, which is under construction.

During the fall the Deltas have kept their place in the honorary fraternities. Bob Cox is a pledge to Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and Aubrey Shives and Hill Clark are pledged to Alpha Kappa Psi, professional business fraternity.

This year we are making a bid for the Southern Division conference for 1929, and we sincerely hope that the representatives of the Southern chapters are with us in our new home next February.

HILL CLARK

Delta Beta—Carnegie

Year 1926-27, 13th of 14 fraternities.

Pledge: Charles R. Murray, Coraopolis.

Although we weathered the storm of first semester tip-top,

scholastically, we suffered somewhat by the loss of two pledges. Albert A. Dewald dropped from school at mid-year because of sickness, and Wm. S. Irwin because of unsatisfactory grades. However, beginning this year the grades of newly pledged freshmen are not considered in the fraternity scholastic rating.

The pledges came through with a dance for the actives on February 10th. They certainly did it up right. The alumni were represented by Edgar Bell, now studying at Bethany. He would like to reinstall a chapter there.

We are represented in swimming this year by McDermott in varsity and Pledge Lawton, who swims with the plebes.

Interfraternity basketball began February 6th. We have played two games to date, winning the first easily and losing the second by one goal in an overtime period. However, by winning the rest of our games we can win our league championship, making us eligible for the finals.

RUSSEL B. WILKES

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 82.6.

Pledges: Gustav Sundkvist, Armour; James Van Dyke, Sioux City, Iowa.

Repledge: Arnold Church, Big Stone City.

The first semester has been successfully completed with the highest scholastic standing in the last three years. By keeping the good work up the chapter hopes to have another scholarship trophy on its mantel next fall.

Three new pledges were secured during inter-semester rushing, making a very satisfactory addition to those of last semester.

There are two new cups on the trophy shelf, the first a large silver basketball, signifying the winners of the university intramural basketball tournament. The squad was composed of John Cable, Glen Paterson, Kenneth Paterson, "Tot" Cortelyou, Herman Ebsen, and Pledges Ericsson, Ullyot, and Sarlette. Some time later the Delt rifle team, composed of Harte, Van Metre, Kennedy, and Wolf, won the interfraternity rifle match and added a silver loving cup to our collection.

The university basketball team, on which Delta Gamma is represented by three men, John Cable, Kenneth Paterson, and Glen Paterson, has been springing some surprises and though doped as one of the tail-enders is now tied for second place in the conference.

In freshmen basketball the chapter is represented by five men: C. Skaro, L. Ericsson, R. Sarlette, G. Ullyot, and G. Sundkvist. Ericsson and Skaro play regular first string guard and center.

The annual winter formal was held January 27th. Decorations were in the colors of the Fraternity, and the music was furnished by Tracy Brown's Presidentials of Omaha. The spring informal is to be held April 6th.

Pledge Ralph Sarlette has been elected vice-president of Mask and Wig, local dramatic society.

Thomas Harte and Herman Ebsen took active part in the production of the sophomore play, "Rollo's Wild Oat."

John Cable was recently initiated into Sigma Phi Delta, national engineering, and Thomas Harte has been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi.

Arthur Loynachan has left school, and is now at his home in Minneapolis.

G. W. Tollefson, '23, has left his position as cashier of the Farmers State Bank of Stratford, and moved to Deerlodge, Montana.

MARVIN DICKEY

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1926-27, 12th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Richard Reese, Jack Roxton, Maxwell Boales, of Daytona Beach; James Curten, Robert Smith, of Miami; James Lybass, Tampa; Richard White, Sebring; Jack Sanders, Aurora, Illinois; Jerry Litherland, Ocala; Paul Shafer, Gary, Indiana.

Pledges: Chilton Day, Ernest MacKinley, Burwell Jordan, of Tampa; Braxton Leddy, Miami; Tom Quinlin, Wichita, Kansas.

Vegue and Crabtree are playing regularly on the varsity basketball team, of which Thompson is manager. Litherland is playing regularly with the freshman team, of which Owens is manager.

We were the only fraternity on the campus whose entire freshman contingent fulfilled the required work for initiation.

Thompson has been pledged Pirates and Onstett l'Apache. Browning and Vegue will soon report for varsity baseball, and Reese and MacKinley will go out for freshman baseball. Goodbread and Northam are out for varsity track, and Boales will give all he has on the freshman track squad. Leszezynski was chairman of the military dances, as he is adjutant of the R. O. T. C. battalion.

J. G. THOMPSON

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1926-27, 8th of 21 fraternities.

Pledge: Theodore Harmon, Troy.

Affiliate: Ben Steinhaur, Lambda (Vanderbilt).

Baseball season is drawing near. Delta Eta will have two likely prospects out for the varsity, Wilsher and Woodall, both of whom distinguished themselves among the frosh. Drummond will be out for the managership.

Pledge Harmon is out for spring football, and Pledge Goddard, Estabrook, and Harmon will be candidates for the freshman nine.

Drummond was recently elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising, and has been made president of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce. Woodall has been elected president of the Owls club, junior class treasurer, chairman of the junior prom committee, treasurer of Blue Key, secretary-treasurer of the Panhellenic, to the business staff of the *Corolla*, and has pledged Phi Chi, medical. Blanton has made Phi Beta Pi, medical, and Lowery has been elected to Kappa Gamma Psi, musical.

Delta Eta now welcomes a second Delt football coach in the person of Jess Neeley, Vanderbilt, who was secured by Alabama from Southwestern, and will become Wade's first assistant, as well as head baseball coach in '29.

We were honored recently by a visit from President Tom Miller of the Southern Division.

JACK WILSHER

Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholarship reports not issued.

Initiates: Rupert Wright, Pannay Ballachey, Norman Cunningham, John Stewart, Jim Armstrong, Toronto; Harold Spratt, Kenneth Walls, Barrie; Harry Dabrintd, Jordan.

Pledges: Bruce Alexander, Toronto; Sutherland Malcolmson, Kincardine; Joe Kelly, Buffalo, New York.

The initiation of the spring term took place early in January, when the above mentioned eight initiates became members of Delta Tau Delta. With this second initiation of the term a very successful rushing season was brought to a close until this fall, when rushing will again be resumed.

The big event of the month, to which all members looked forward with great eagerness, was the annual fraternity dinner held at the King Edward Hotel January 28th. Somewhere in the neighborhood of 85 members, both active and alumni, were in attendance. This we consider an excellent turnout considering the total number of actives and alumni as 116. Without doubt it was the best dinner we have had.

We were much honored by the presence of President Norman MacLeod, who found it possible to come up to Toronto and join with us on the occasion of our third annual fraternity dinner and spend a few days about the house chatting with the boys. President MacLeod went home thoroughly tired and chilled, having experienced a bit of real winter weather.

The afternoon preceding the dinner was taken up by an initiation specially called to initiate members of Psi Delta Psi who were in the city for the dinner into the fraternal bonds of Delta Tau Delta. Those who joined with us at this time were C. N. Geale, Port Colborne; D. W. Ferrier, Montreal; A. H. Foster, Brantford; P. C. Fox, Rochester, New York; E. D. Wilkes, Oakville.

This leaves only a few Psi Delta Psi men who have not been initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

The spring term being well under way, the boys are working hard at their studies, for the month of May is not far off.

MAC. FERGUSSON

Delta Iota—California (Los Angeles)

Year 1926-27, 5th of 12 national fraternities; chapter average 1.17.

The chapter is in the midst of a very concentrated rushing season. Competition is very keen, due to the unusually small enrollment; but the entire house to a man has turned out to insure the best results.

Delta Iota will send as its representative to the Western Division conference Walter Funk, '29.

Spring sports are claiming the following men: both George Badger and Dick Cuthbert are working hard for their letters in track; in baseball Bill Dunkle is out for a berth in the outfield; Pledges Sunberg and Gose are playing on the freshman tennis team; Delts on the swimming team include Walt Funk and Pledge Clow; the freshman boxing squad includes Pledges Davis and Anson; with Artie Lane manager and Gene Anderson his assistant and Ev Wendell on the team, we also have a very fair representation on the ice hockey team; Gene Noble is out for wrestling; Noble also played on the varsity football team and was awarded his big "C" at the beginning of this semester; "Spud" More is completing a very successful season on the basketball varsity.

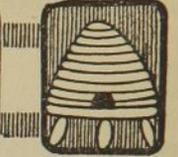
Tom Cunningham, with his many duties as president of the student body, is still maintaining an A average.

Although all the grades for this last semester have not been compiled, it is expected that Delta Tau Delta will hold its own in the scholastic competition with the other national fraternities on the campus.

JOHN A. CLARK



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Chicago Alumni Chapter

It is with pride that the Chicago alumni chapter points to its accomplishments for January, 1928. The new year's membership drive has had a successful start, and seventy-eight members are enrolled in the group. All are actively interested in the 1928 program, which consists of several dominant points:

1. The formation of a Delta Employment Bureau, designed to bring Delt employers in contact with Delts seeking positions.
2. Continued active co-operation with Dr. Frank Wieland in the planning and promotion of the justly famous annual Chicago alumni chapter and Doctor Wieland's dinner.
3. Co-operation with Delt chapters in the vicinity in rushing and pledging men.
4. Football and basketball tickets obtained by the Chicago alumni chapter for games in Chicago or Evanston.
5. A fifty dollar scholarship award to each local chapter's outstanding freshman for the year, providing the chapter has twenty-five members in the Chicago alumni chapter.
6. A bulletin issued each month prior to the regular monthly meeting, containing the program of that meeting and various alumni notes of interest.

In addition to this program the chapter is helping Bill McNamee in the matter of the Northern-Western Divisions conference. Here in Chicago it is felt that this conference will be second only to the Karnea in size and real accomplishment.

At its last meeting, February 14th, at the Interfraternity club, the alumni chapter combined with the actives of Beta Pi and presented Waldo A. Fisher with a diamond Delta pin in recognition of his splendid record at Northwestern University. Waldo finishes his four years in June of this year and closes the college career of one of Northwestern's outstanding men.

MARK W. EGAN

New York Club

The deadline for RAINBOW copy comes just one day before annual banquet of the New York Fraternity club, in the Grand Ball Room of the Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday, February 16th.

The first annual banquet, held at the same place last year, was a complete success, and Delta Tau Delta was one of the best represented fraternities, with about thirty present. An even larger attendance is looked for this year. The speakers will include Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93, the well known war correspondent and historian, Major General James G. Harbord, Major General Robert L. Bullard, Professor Carlton J. H. Hayes, and Lowell Thomas. There will be a musical program, group singing, and other entertainment features.

This banquet takes the place of the usual monthly club dinner, held on the third Thursday of the month. The January dinner brought out the largest attendance of the year, including many of the old timers who have not been showing up at recent meetings. The speakers were Bill Schultz, Beta Beta, '08, educational director of the New York Stock Exchange, and Lamar Trotti, Beta Delta, '21, who helps Will Hays run the movies.

New members recently admitted to the club include E. H. Barry, Beta Nu; William H. Campbell, Gamma Upsilon; Leroy R. Kiley, Gamma Beta; William M. McHose, Gamma

Epsilon; Dr. E. E. Sawyer, Gamma Phi; George G. Sawyer, Gamma Phi; R. E. Small, Gamma Nu; J. L. Mahoney, Gamma Omicron; T. H. Ball, Gamma Zeta; Walter E. Bloomfield, Gamma Epsilon; J. K. A. Brown, Gamma Phi; Curtis H. Deming, Gamma Zeta; Albert C. Heckman, Alpha; P. C. Merrick, Upsilon; R. C. Trethaway, Beta Omicron; Edw. J. Casey, Gamma Epsilon; W. M. Hudson, Gamma Theta; W. H. Hamilton, Beta Gamma; C. H. Handerson, Zeta, and Edward Shehadi, Gamma Omicron.

FRANK HEMMICK

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter

Owing to the fact that in Philadelphia it is practically impossible to obtain a sizable attendance of college men for any occasion except a football game or rally, the Philadelphia alumni chapter did not schedule a meeting until December. President Irving assembled the chapter on December 10th at the Hotel Adelphia, reviewed the successes and failures of the past, and pleaded for the election of younger men. In accordance with the suggestion elections were carried through as follows: president, Allen D. Cornell; treasurer, William H. Keeler, Jr.; and secretary, Harvey A. Price, Jr. It was then decided to hold three meetings during the winter, on the first Saturday, respectively, of January, February, and March. Our guests from Omega chapter were R. B. Scott, W. T. Brennan, and F. M. Cornell, the first of whom extended an invitation to all alumni to the Omega Shelter on all occasions and especially for chapter meetings, Tuesdays at 7 P.M. A vote of thanks was tendered Omega for the very fine tea dance given for the alumni after the Thanksgiving Penn-Cornell game.

The January 7th meeting was held at the Hotel Adelphia. President Andrew J. Buchanan, of the Eastern Division, was the honor guest and principal speaker. In a concise way he outlined the field of endeavor wherein an alumni chapter can best further the Fraternity's interests. We were all grateful to him for making the trip from New York for our special and sole benefit. Fifty brothers were in attendance.

The February 4th meeting was entirely informal, but it was a great party despite the fact that the attendance was but thirty-five.

Secretary Frank Hemmick is to be our guest at the March meeting, and the luncheon committee of Frank Sigmund and F. Phelps Todd will be greatly disappointed if the turn-out does not reach at least sixty.

Shall we add that every Delt is very welcome? Just call the undersigned at 6237 Clearview Street, Germantown (phone Germantown 0780, home address) or at the West Philadelphia Iron Works, 4840 Folsom Street (phone Belmont 7361).

HARVEY A. PRICE, Jr.

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

After a long and restful repose we have awakened to the fact that it has been some time since we have been represented in THE RAINBOW. However, we are not as was old Rip Van Winkle, for our rest seems to have done us good, and we are back with more pep than ever.

This fall we thought we would try something new; so we combined the Brides' Ball (our annual soup and fish occasion)

with our Spring State banquet. Under the direction of Bill Hutchinson it was pronounced a grand success, and it is rumored that some money was made—nobody knows how much, as the treasurer seems to have lost his memory. The dinner was a stag affair followed by a dance. Brandt Downey, acting as toastmaster, gave us several good laughs, then introduced President MacLeod, who made the speech of the evening on "The Responsibilities and Future of the College Fraternity"—and, boys, he is some speaker.

There seems to be a lure about Indiana politics which cannot be gotten away from. Just recently Wallace Weatherholt was chosen to serve on the State Securities commission. When asked why he didn't choose to be mayor, he replied that he would rather have a desk of his own, there having been at one time last fall four claimants to the mayor's chair.

Fred Schortemeier, who is now secretary of state, has ambitions to be our next governor. All those who possibly can, please move to Indiana. All votes will be appreciated.

Our hearts were saddened by the passing on October 16th to the Chapter Eternal of our beloved Dr. John H. Oliver. His wit and good humor were always an inspiration to attendance at fraternity affairs. We shall miss him not only as the outstanding orthopaedic of the Middle West, but as one of the leading personalities of our alumni association.

On December 10th we held our annual alumni meeting at the Columbia club. After a good dinner consisting of chicken and its accompaniments, Birney Spradling, the retiring president, to whom we owe the inspiration of our bigger and better alumni chapter, called the meeting to order. The following were chosen as officers for the ensuing year: William Hutchinson, president; Albert H. Johnston, 1st vice-president; Donald Mote, 2nd vice-president; William Moore, treasurer; S. Dumont Ranstead, secretary.

"Dad" (Alfred H.) Johnston, our delegate supreme, will represent us at the Northern and Western Division conference at Chicago. A large number of our boys are planning to accompany him.

Our Karnea committee is already working and is making plans for some Karnea. If you are not on the mailing list of the Arch Chapter, see that your name is put on. Don't miss this. It's going to be a grand affair—the Fiftieth Anniversary.

When any of you are in the city, remember that we are always glad to have you lunch with us Friday noon at the Columbia club. A few weeks ago Rhoderick MacLeod, who recently returned from Tibet, China, where he has spent several years as missionary, gave us a very interesting talk on his experiences. At our luncheon on January 20th our own Bishop Hughes gave us the pleasure of another very inspiring talk.

S. DUMONT RANSTEAD

Boston Delt Club

With one man on the waiting list in order to get into the Boston Delt club, the fiscal year of the club came to an end in January. Much had been done in the way of improving the house furnishings, and the spirit has never been better.

For about two months the club has been run at capacity, with the one bed not taken by permanent men occupied almost every night. During the holidays there were three extra cots put up, and we even had to utilize the front reception room. But the house manager assured the men coming from Maine, Dartmouth, Amherst, Brown, and the other New England chapters that they could always find a place to sleep at the Boston Delt club, even if we had to lease an annex for a night!

More than 100 attended the stunt night in December, and so much enthusiasm was shown that the entertainment committee immediately got busy on a dance and another smoker.

At present the club is working on a plan to frame an autographed picture of an outstanding New England Delt each year. On the honor list now are President Cousens of Tufts College, S. Wiley Wakeman of Fore River, Bishop Anderson, Henry T. Claus of the *Transcript*, James M. Swift, and Ben Ames Williams. These have already been voted.

In closing the year the residents of the club were particularly grateful to Myron Stanley Houghton, who acted as house manager.

Residents in the house on February 1st were Cully, Prentiss, Hines, Hap Jones, Collins, Wayland Dorothy, Palin, Nickle, Floyd Miller, Slack, Sutter, two Suskraut brothers, and Quinham. Every place is taken.

Those members of the Fraternity who expect to attend graduate schools around Boston or who pass through Boston on their trips to New England this summer should drop a line to the Boston Delt club, and arrangements will be made either at the clubhouse or across the street at the "annex" on the beautiful Charles River Esplanade waterfront for them.

FLOYD J. MILLER

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

On the evening of December 15th, at a dinner attended by a large number of enthusiastic Delts, the new officers of the Cleveland alumni chapter were elected and installed. In the absence of President Yost, Dr. L. R. Brigman presided.

Each candidate was represented by a political manager, and after much oratory and button-holing the following officers were elected: president, M. Y. Yost; vice-presidents, H. C. Hopkins and S. C. Lind; secretary, W. L. Mould; treasurer, Wilson G. Ruedy.

Reports from the outgoing officers show much accomplished, but still plenty of work left for the new incumbents.

The Zeta formal at Park Lane Villa on December 22nd gave some of the old boys a chance to show what social lions they used to be.

The Christmas Tree party at Zeta chapter house was, as usual, an occasion for much fun and good fellowship.

Malcolm Yost has been seriously ill, but is around to the luncheons now. He reports a major operation successfully maneuvered by Dr. Crile.

Ray Carroll, vice-president of the Fraternity, is receiving mail in Florida right now.

When last heard from, Robert Weaver was heading southwest to a Delt ranch for a couple of busy months.

Gus Handerson has resigned his position at the Union Trust and has accepted a position in New York.

C. D. Perrin, late of Cleveland, was around town not so long ago, and the report is that C. D. is again in tip top shape, "fat and sassy."

Robert Hompe, William Bemis, and Robert Hovorka are three Delts recently married.

The Cleveland alumni have started a monthly bulletin called *The Cleve-Delt*. It is a mimeographed sheet with all the latest news of Delt Land and is mailed to the 227 local Delts.

W. L. MOULD

New Orleans Alumni Chapter

When last we wrote, we were in the midst of our work in connection with the refinancing of Beta Xi's chapter house, but

in the early part of December our application for a 1st mortgage loan on the property in question was approved, and the transaction was consummated. That meant a lot of work for some of the good brothers had been completed, and, besides, Beta Xi will save quite a nice sum by the new arrangement.

Nothing more has been heard recently of the possibility of the Tulane fraternity houses becoming tax free, but the matter is still being worked on. We are advised that in a good many institutions the fraternities do not have to pay taxes on chapter house property or club houses, but of course the local laws are the ones that govern each particular case, and that is what the hitch is in Louisiana.

Some time ago we decided to change from the monthly dinners, which never were very popular or successful here, to luncheons held at least once a month; so now we get together every other Saturday at Turci's Italian Garden restaurant at about 1 o'clock and swap yarns and recollections. The idea is still new, and many of the brothers have not yet become accustomed to attending our bi-weekly gatherings; but we feel sure that it will take, and before long we should have a good-sized crowd turning out. If any visiting Delts are in New Orleans and they want to know which of the "every other Saturdays" the next luncheon will fall on, they can find out by calling the writer at Main 3097, or, better still, coming to his office at 1309 Pere Marquette building.

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The old time Delts in Kansas City are looking forward to two coming national conventions with much interest. Kansas City is an outstanding convention city at all times, especially so when we shall have the opportunity of gladhanding prominent and outstanding brothers who may come to us from afar. Along about the middle of next June the G. O. P. will be with us to nominate the well-known standard bearer for the coming election. We anticipate several pow-wows with political Delts during that convention, as we do when some of the dignified bishops of the Methodist Church gather here within the next couple of moons for their annual conference. We're already studying table manners and dignified conversational subjects in order to meet these distinguished Deltas on their own ground.

We held our annual meeting the other evening out at the Ivanhoe club. It was the best attended dinner and business session of any annual Delta party held on the Big Muddy for many a day. A. B. Walling, pride of Ohio State University, was unanimously re-elected president. A. B. was away off in Texas somewhere, erecting a new bridge on the evening of the election, but we're going to make him like it. George B. Harrell, who is reported to have been matriculated over at K. U. many years ago, was made vice-president. Faithful Roscoe Groves was re-elected treasurer for the umpty-steenth time. C. A. Miller and T. J. Beaumont, Jr., both of Gamma Kappa, were elected members of the executive committee. The old body pleaded so hard for re-election that they were granted the boon until such time as good men be found to handle the job.

The Harold Barneses have a lovely new daughter out at their home.

W. R. Hornbukle, one of the pillars of strength on which the Kansas City Alumni Association functions, was recently elected president of the Blue Hill Golf and Country club.

Not once a month or twice a month, but every Friday noon at the Kansas City Athletic club.

CARL R. BRICK

Seattle Alumni Chapter

The most recent piece of startling news in this vicinity concerns a smoker held at the Gamma Mu chapter house Monday evening, February 6th. This brawl was thrown by the actives and pledges in connection with the alumni dinner, which is a regular monthly affair, being held on the first Monday of the month.

A number of boxing bouts and wrestling matches between the boys in the house were staged for the edification of the guests, who included, in addition to the standby alumni, a number of the fathers of the boys in the house. What the boys lacked in finesse and expert execution, they made up for by their enthusiasm. They fell on each other with a royal will, and how! A good time was had by all, and work is already starting on the next one, which will be held March 5th. A word of advice to traveling Delts: look in on our Thursday noon luncheons, and try to make one of the monthly dinners.

ED. JONES

Denver Alumni Chapter

Delt alumni met *en banc* with the actives of Beta Kappa on February 11th at the Denver Athletic club. President Charles Pierce presided in his usual inimitable manner. Among the speakers present was the Rev. M. McDonald, pastor of the First Methodist church at Colorado Springs, who injected a serious thought into the festivities when he spoke briefly upon the theme "Lincoln the Sportsman." In prose and poem he made us see the life of a true sportsman.

Denver elected officers. Following the usual custom, the steam roller carried everything in its way. Howard Parker was elected president for 1928. He is a member of the steam roller crowd. He moved that the nominations be closed. Bernard Yegge, M.D., is vice-president. He will make a good substitute for Howard when the furnace business is rushing. Harold Clark Thompson, old wheel horse of the Delt Fraternity in Denver, was elected secretary-treasurer. Tommy was given a year's leave of absence last year from the position as secretary, and all the Delts in the Rocky Mountain region will welcome him back to the job. For his faithfulness to the Fraternity in Colorado Tommy should wear a crown of jewels among the angels.

After the election was all over and the whole thing settled, Bill Wright wanted to know when we elected officers. Bill was a member of the steam roller gang last year and should know the answer to the question "Why is an election?"

Beany Beck, national scholarship secretary, was present with the emblem of his office. Beany is getting round shouldered wearing that badge. Anyhow, Denver alumni can't get along without him, and we are glad he is a member of the Arch Chapter.

Don't forget, now, that luncheons are held every other Wednesday in the tea room of the Denver Dry Goods Co. For further information address Harold Clark Thompson, Equitable Building, Denver. Tommy is a member of the law firm of White, Thompson & Moore. He will give you all the information you need.

W. W. GAUNT

Portland (O.) Alumni Chapter

The present and immediate interest of the Portland Delts is taken by Gamma Rho's new house building program. Preliminary plans have been drawn for a commodious house of tasteful design to cost \$50,000.00, or thereabouts. A plan for financing has been determined, and we of the alumni are

endeavoring to raise the necessary additional funds to start actual construction.

John A. Lee, as president of the Delta Tau Delta Building Association, and William J. Dunlap, as secretary-treasurer, are heading the drive for remaining necessary funds, with the co-operation of Orville Blair, Rollin Woodruff, Harold Simpson, and Robert MacKenna, who have been working hard, getting in touch with all the alumni to solicit their financial support and aid in the way of making payments on their past due notes.

HAROLD W. EMMONS

Detroit Club

The percentage of Deltas domiciled at the Detroit club who are of Irish lineage or sympathies is quite negligible. Nevertheless, St. Patrick's day in the evenin' will bring to the Detroit club its largest celebration of the year, for this marks the first anniversary in our new home. And to Detroit Deltas the new home has marked a new era for Delta Tau Delta in Detroit.

All year long the club house has been filled with a fine, congenial group of men. Just to give an example, let me quote a partial lineup of those now living in the house. Anthony Caputi, Brown, '17, brother of the famous (or infamous) Arthur S.; sells turbines between meals, a rising young man—about 9:30 A.M. Kenneth Gillette, Albion, '22; although possessing no direct evidence, we have reason to believe he lives at the club; his social triumphs are astounding; unofficial prohibition enforcement officer. Paul Gessler, Indiana, '22; a rising real-estate operator; head of the entertainment department; chairman of the literary society; official prohibition enforcement officer. Wm. Rumney, Stevens, '27; it is rumored that Bill rises at 5:30 A.M.—ambitious—and how; does not play bridge. Ralph Taylor, Hillsdale, '26; a new and welcome addition to our ranks; seems to know his tickets. Wm. Chapman, Penn, '26; "lucky in love"; a bridge fiend; unlucky in cards. Emmett Thomas, Northwestern, '22; a hard-hearted automobile banker; holder of many records, including one for playing bridge from dinner until 4 A.M. T. Hughes Wells, Toronto, '26; architect now busily engaged in building the Fisher building and several other structures, with a little kind assistance from Albert Kahn, Inc.; official bill collector for the club.

We are now busily engaged in refurbishing the card room and are endeavoring to outdo ourselves. We are financing this work by giving a series of social functions, the first of which occurred January 21st and which brought out about 40. Our calendar calls for an informal dance once a month, with dinners and bridge parties interspersed.

The club suffered a loss in January when Ward Gorden, Kansas Aggies, was transferred to the Des Moines branch of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation. Ward had directed

the affairs of the club for eight months, and during his regime we prospered and established a sound financial policy. T. Hughes Wells is now manager.

We now have 15 men living at the club and have ample accommodations for five more. Our harvest from the February class of graduates was very slight, but we expect a considerable group of new arrivals in June.

PAUL L. GESSLER

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

The annual evening meeting and banquet was held at Forest Park Hotel early in November. After a very busy hour with the rattons and songs we were called to order for the annual election of officers for 1928. Captain Sam G. Smith, Beta Theta, '83, was elected to be our president for the new year. Paul A. Johnson, Gamma Kappa, '17, was given the task of secretary and treasurer.

A very enthusiastic discussion was had on the merits of the local chapter of Psi Delta at Washington University, and it was the unanimous opinion that they were worthy of being in our Fraternity.

Everyone present expressed a desire to help and to try and see that the matter be properly presented to our Arch Chapter.

We have a luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 P.M., at the American Annex. When in St. Louis come around.

PAUL A. JOHNSON

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

Members of the Des Moines alumni chapter are now singing "Hail to the Chief" in honor of their new president. James C. Davis, Jr., is the incumbent, and the office becomes him nicely. He succeeds Stanton S. Faville. Other officers of the local alumni chapter remain the same.

Weekly luncheons, which have been held for some years at the Younker tea rooms, have been discontinued. So many Delts had other numerous noon luncheon engagements that it was deemed best to meet during the month at stated times for an evening get-together. The first of these feasts of reason and flow of soul will be held shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mahnke announce the arrival of a son, Carl F., Junior.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummins Rawson are also rejoicing over the advent of a daughter, Ellen Kate.

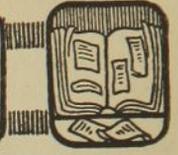
Visiting Delts in Des Moines are invited to make their presence known. Call the president of the local alumni, James C. Davis, Jr., 1115 Bankers Trust Building, or the undersigned, 725 Grand Avenue.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON





THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the editor.

Counsel to U. S. Trade Commission

GAMMA PI, '84

BAYARD T. HAINER

Washington—Robert E. Healy of Bennington, Vt., has been appointed chief counsel of the Federal Trade Commission, succeeding Bayard T. Hainer, resigned recently because of illness.—*The New York Sun*.

Gets Prize Senate Post

BETA EPSILON, '00

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Washington, Dec. 8.—(Special.)—Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky has landed one of the best committee assignments ever given to a new senator.

He will go on the finance committee as his major assignment. This is a powerful committee. It has jurisdiction over taxation, legislation, and tariff bills. Membership on it is coveted by nearly all senators. He also will have a string of other assignments.

The assignment will be given to Senator Barkley because of his long experience in taxation and tariff legislation while he was the representative in the Lower House of Congress from the First Kentucky district. He has long been regarded as an expert on financial matters, having been a factor in the drafting and passage of the Federal Reserve act and other laws pertaining to the finances of the federal government.—*The Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Publicity Changed; Not Youth

GAMMA ZETA, '11

HENRY M. WRISTON

Milwaukee, Wis.—Publicity and not the morals of college students is what has changed in the last generation, Dr. H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College of Appleton, Wis., told the annual meeting of the Association of College Presidents and Deans last night.

"Back in 1920 morals of college students were not considered news," he explained. "In those days it wasn't news if a college student got drunk and tipped over his sleigh in a snow bank when returning from a party.

"Today if a student gets drunk and tips over his automobile, he usually hits something—and it's news."

Even if the coeds of Lawrence College smoke, it is not a problem for the school, according to Dr. Wriston.

Smoking is not a matter of morals. It is a matter of habit, of inclination and taste, he says, and at Lawrence it is no problem.—*The New York Sun*.

Commencement Speaker at Michigan

DELTA, '88

CHESTER H. ROWELL

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. Chester Harvey Rowell, of Berkeley, Calif., who was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1888 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy, will be the university commencement speaker at the exercises to be held here June 18th.

Dr. Rowell is a regent of the University of California and a journalist of distinction. For a time he published the *Fresno Republican* at Fresno, Calif., making that paper a powerful organ of public opinion and himself a leader in the national councils of the Republican party. He served for a time on the United States Shipping Board, resigning early in 1921. For several years he was a director of the Associated Press.

In addition to his studies at the University of Michigan Dr. Rowell studied at Halle, Berlin, Paris, and Rome. He acquired a reading knowledge of 13 languages, a speaking knowledge of seven, and sufficient fluency to make political speeches in four.—*The Detroit News*.

To Recodify Ohio Laws

BETA PHI, '01

HENRY L. SCARLETT

KAPPA, '98

C. L. NEWCOMER

PSI, '12

C. V. WEYGANDT

Of the five men appointed as a committee of the Ohio State Bar Association to make recommendations for a recodification of the Ohio criminal laws, three, according to the *Ohio State Journal*, are members of Delta Tau Delta. They are Judge Carl V. Weygandt, Henry L. Scarlett, and C. L. Newcomer.

"The purpose," said Judge Weygandt, "is to weed out antiquated laws which work much harm to the administration of crime justice."

Leaves for Tax Research

MU, '08

ROBERT M. HAIG

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia, granted leave of absence for the spring session yesterday to Professor Robert M. Haig, of the School of Business, at the request of Governor Young of California. Professor Haig will become adviser and director of research for the California Tax Commission, which will study the revenue system in that state, in an endeavor to work out a plan for improving taxation.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Music Association Officer

EPSILON, '96

B. C. TUTHILL

Burnet C. Tuthill, general manager of the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, returned from Pittsburgh, where he was re-elected secretary of the National Association of Schools of Music and Allied Arts, at its fourth annual meeting held in that city. Mr. Tuthill was one of the founders of the association and has been its secretary since its beginning.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

For International Peace

ZETA, '38

SIDNEY S. WILSON

Dr. Robert E. Vinson, president of Western Reserve university, and Sidney S. Wilson, secretary of the institution, Friday accepted the invitation of Congressman Theodore E. Burton, president of the American Peace society, to serve as participants in the World Conference on International Peace, which will meet in Cleveland next May.—*The Cleveland News*.

Delts Restore Varsity Mascot

DELTA EPSILON, '30

DAVID NANTZ

Fuzzy is found. The prodigal mascot has returned, and the fattened calf had to be killed, for Fuzzy after having spent two days in the wilds of the Delta Tau Delta back yard.

Great rejoicing is in the heart of Virgil Johnson, keeper and owner of the University of Kentucky mascot, for he had become deeply attached to the cat since the pair of them left their home in Tennessee. Johnson and Fuzzy toured the South together last year with the Wildcat football team, and are both well known in the southern university towns.

Fuzzy disappeared from his home at the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday night, and no trace was found of him for two days. Appeals were broadcast by Johnson for the return of the university pet, but they were unavailing.

Yesterday afternoon, about 3:30 o'clock, David Nantz, a member of Delta Tau Delta, heard strange guttural utterances in the rear of the Delt house at 266 Lexington avenue. Investigating the source of the growls, Nantz discovered poor Fuzzy between the fence and the garage, with his chain wrapped around a fence post. Inexperienced in the handling of wildcats, Nantz called Johnson, who came at once.

Johnson resisted the temptation to rush up and throw his arms about Fuzzy's neck and instead extricated his pet with the aid of a ten-foot pole and a lot of good advice from the spectators. He went down Harrison avenue, the leader of a triumphal procession, with Fuzzy struggling on the chain as if reluctant to go back to his cage without further exploring the city.—*The Lexington Herald*.

Frank on Self Discipline

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Says Dr. Glenn Frank, one of the most enlightened and liberal of university presidents:

"Now and then unhappy instances of moral breakdown on the part of a few scattered college students may tempt us to doubt the wisdom of trusting youth to grow in its own strength of mind and morals. But neither mothers nor university officials who know youth as a whole will allow rumor or racy headlines to distort their confidence in youth or to throw doubt on the ability of youth, in the main, to use freedom wisely. The fact is that in any university community of 8,000 or 10,000 there will inevitably be a certain number of physical, intellectual, and moral weaklings. These weaklings will, now and then, betray themselves and dishonor their university."

In accordance with this philosophy, President Frank has left the responsibility for the conduct of their members to the social groups to which they belong. Failure to accept this responsibility will mean the revocation of the charter of the group. This puts the matter up squarely to the fraternities and sororities, which live under charters. It does not explain how the matter will be arranged for those who belong to the university but not to any special social group within it.

Wisconsin is bound to be one of the most interesting establishments of its kind in the country. With Glenn Frank expressing his liberal ideas in the conduct of the affairs of the university we are sure to obtain in a reasonable time some very instructive social results. With Meiklejohn guiding the destinies of the experimental college of 200 students, a cross-section of the whole student body, we are bound to have some decidedly enlightening results in educational methods. Glenn Frank is not the first president to adopt practical self-government, but he is more likely than many others to succeed in letting the students behave themselves instead of making them do so. There's as much in the man as there is in the method.—*The Erie Dispatch*.

Directs General Electric Plant

ZETA, '05

JOHN R. PETTY

John R. Petty, a product of the Mahoning Valley, who was connected with the Youngstown factory of the General Electric Co. for nine years, has been appointed manager of the Ohio Lamp Works at Warren, one of the largest units of the General Electric Company manufacturing incandescent lamps.

Petty is a graduate of Western Reserve University and has been associated with the General Electric Co. since 1908. Until 1917 he was connected with the Youngstown factory, at which time he was transferred to Minneapolis, returning to Warren in 1925 as superintendent of works.

Mr. Petty is a Mason and a member of the Rotary club and Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is married and has four children. He is a golf enthusiast and lover of outdoor sports. He lives at 27 Fairmont Drive, Warren.—*The Youngstown Vindicator*.

Kentucky Boy Begins Coaching

DELTA EPSILON, '27

W. D. DeHAVEN

W. D. DeHaven, former University of Kentucky Wildcat star, has been employed by the Sturgis City School Board to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of A. T. Rice, Jr. DeHaven will assist Bill Wright in coaching the Sturgis high school team this year. DeHaven has been one of the outstanding football players at the University of Kentucky during the past three years, and should be an excellent addition to the Sturgis coaching staff.—*A Kentucky newspaper*.

Page Makes New Move

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Bloomington, Ind., Dec. 8.—Reversing his policy of having captains in football, Coach Pat Page today sanctioned the election by the Indiana University football team of Charles (Chuck) Bennett, of Linton, Ind., as offensive captain and Robert Matthew, of Gary, as defensive captain for the 1928 season.

Bennett is one of the best backs Indiana has had in many years. Matthew was placed at guard on Walter Eckersall's All-Conference team.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Made Rug Company Official

ZETA, '11

C. H. HANDERSON

C. H. Handerson, assistant vice-president and manager of the publicity department of the Union Trust Co., has resigned from the bank to become vice-president and sales manager of Stephen Sanford & Sons, Inc., Amsterdam, N. Y., one of the

largest manufacturers of high grade carpets and rugs in the country.

Stephen Sanford & Sons is a \$20,000,000 company organized in 1838. In 1925 it had a manufacturing capacity of 2,500 rugs per week.

Handerson has been with the Union Trust Co. since its formation in 1920 in charge of the publicity department, being active in national financial advertising circles and president of the National Financial Advertisers Association and the Cleveland Financial Advertisers Association from 1926 to 1927. He is a director of the Cleveland Advertising club, a member of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce, the University club, and the Mid-Day club.

Prior to his connection with the Union Trust Co. Handerson was with the Cleveland Twist Drill Co., the H. Black Co., and Fuller & Smith, all of this city. His offices will be in New York City.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Which Way, America?

ALPHA, '93

FREDERICK PALMER

According to an announcement by Doubleday, Page & Co., Frederick Palmer has been talking to leaders in all fields regarding America's immediate future, and their views will be incorporated in a series entitled "Which Way, America?" beginning in the February issue of *The World's Work*.

Assistant Secretary of War

BETA TAU, '98; GAMMA EPSILON, '04 CHARLES B. ROBBINS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 4.—President Coolidge today accepted the resignation of Assistant Secretary of War Hanford MacNider and announced the appointment of Col. Charles Burton Robbins of Cedar Rapids, Ia., as his successor.

Mr. MacNider will sever his connection with the war department on Jan. 12th and return to Mason City, Ia., to resume private business affairs.

Col. Robbins is a close personal friend of MacNider and a former commander of the Iowa department of the American Legion. He served in both the Spanish-American and the world wars, and is now enrolled in the reserves. He was cited for gallantry in action in the Spanish-American war. When the United States entered the world war he entered as major of the Iowa National guard.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Sane Attitude Towards Defectives

GAMMA EPSILON, '07

ROBERT H. HASKELL

Dr. Robert H. Haskell, for many years superintendent of the hospital for the criminal insane at Ionia, and now superintendent of the Wayne County Training School at Northville, was asked how society can protect itself against the Adolph Hotellings and Hickmans of this world.

The school of which Dr. Haskell is the head is doing as much as any agency in the state to stop the supply of criminals at the source by educating high-grade moron children in cooperation and self-control. Here 450 "problem" children, some of them with dangerous tendencies, are being trained in such way as to make them social assets rather than social liabilities.

"Society can best guard itself against child killers by an extension of the social agencies already existing for the early recognition of unbalanced mentalities," he said. "There is no short cut to safety. It does no good to get angry and hysterical. What we must do is to proceed as rapidly as we can in an amplification of the machinery devised for recognizing and cor-

recting abnormal impulses in Hotellings and Hickmans who are now in process of formation."

Dr. Haskell, while not disposed to pass specifically on a criminal whose mentality he has not examined, has no hesitancy in saying that the crime at Flint was palpably due to abnormal behavior patterns fixed in early childhood.

"Incipient derangements that in time may lead to just such crimes as that in Los Angeles and in Flint are being noted, recorded, and to some extent corrected in the special classes in our public schools," he said. "The psychiatrists attached to our criminal courts are uncovering still more cases of mental illness.

"The trouble is that the public as a whole, when it is aroused by a shocking and terrible crime, will regret that the state has not a capital punishment law through which violent vengeance may be taken. This same public, however, rejects as too severe the recommendations made by doctors in what it considers minor offenses.

"The truth is that the punitive idea which affects all our legislation on crime is not only barbarous and old-fashioned, but also is futile.

"I am inclined to agree with Gov. Smith of New York when he recommends that instead of sentencing wrongdoers to this or that prison or institution, we turn them over to a group of psychiatrists for study over a term of months or years. At the end of this time these psychiatrists would be in a position to recommend whatever confinement was necessary and in what type of institution."—*The Detroit News*.

Philadelphia Educator Honored

NU, '05

JAMES G. SIGMAN

Philadelphia as a prominent educational center has been widely known. The many colleges as well as private schools situated in this vicinity have enabled students to make this city a mecca for the world's educational needs. And especially is this city prominently established in the various public schools that have given fulfillment to generations of young life. Recently the dedication of the Elizabeth Duane Gillespie junior high school, at 18th and Pike Streets, made evident the outstanding position of a noted Philadelphia educator. James G. Sigman has for many years been widely known in the educational circles of Philadelphia. Having attended the public schools in this city and being a graduate of Lafayette College, James G. Sigman is consistently active in promoting the ideals of intensive culture tempered with the spirit of modernism, throughout his various connections with the youth of the city. Mr. Sigman is a cheerful and efficient personality, tempered to reach the kernel of any situation at a moment's notice. Having an intensely personal interest in everything educational, he is undoubtedly one of Philadelphia's outstanding public educators.

James G. Sigman is the principal of the Elizabeth Duane Gillespie junior high school. At the dedication held Friday evening the various prominent speakers made admirable comment upon the work already accomplished by James G. Sigman. And Philadelphia realizes that this Junior High school principal shall continue his unexcelled service to the Philadelphia community.—*The Commercial Reporter*.

No Alibis by McCracken

GAMMA SIGMA, '21

HERBERT McCracken

Herb McCracken, Lafayette's forceful young coach, satisfies Kipling's definition of a man. In his brief but crowded

career at Easton the former University of Pittsburgh backfield jack-of-all-trades has demonstrated that he can "meet with triumph and disaster and treat those two impostors just the same." McCracken didn't have to wait for laurels. No sooner had he succeeded capable Jack Sutherland at Lafayette than Mac began to win. Indeed, his teams developed the pleasing habit of trimming the Pitt elevens which the same Jack Sutherland inherited from Pop Warner.

Overnight, McCracken saw his name linked with those of the master strategists of the country.

The garish spotlight didn't turn McCracken's head. Feted by exuberant alumni bodies, toasted and dined by Kiwanians and Rotarians, likened to Napoleon by overzealous Pennsylvania sports writers, McCracken continued to wear the same size hat. The measure of a man is often more accurately had in the day of victory than in the hour of defeat. There are those who forget old friends when headlines flare and fortune smiles. Not McCracken. The levelheaded, blunt spoken Lafayette coach kept both feet solidly on the ground. He knew that his luck would turn—that the wolves would sooner or later howl for his scalp.

Football coaching is the most hazardous of professions. Lloyd's has dared to quote insurance for steel workers and ocean flyers, but it would hesitate to gamble on the duration of a football coach's career at any given college. However, it is fair to add that even fickle boards of control aren't giving the blue envelope to strategists such as Yost, Zuppke, Warner, Roper, et al.

Everything was swell for McCracken at Easton while the Maroons stuck close to the victory trail. Each season was more successful than its predecessor until, in 1926, Lafayette had grounds for claiming the nebulous national title. When that happens the abyss usually lies just a few strides ahead. This season saw McCracken's luck change with a vengeance. When we say "luck" we imply no reflection on McCracken's coaching ability. You have only to see his teams in action to understand that "Herb" knows his stuff, and, what is more important, that he can teach it. But even the gridiron's master minds must get their share of "the breaks" in order to sweep through a strong schedule undefeated.

In 1927 luck broke against McCracken. This ill fortune took the form of an epidemic of injuries which would make Job's plague of boils seem trifling by contrast.

But McCracken is always philosophic. He says:

"It's probably a good thing for a college to lose some football games. I say that sincerely, realizing that it isn't a good thing for me to lose games. I have been receiving a batch of ugly letters this fall, most of them anonymous. It's typical of how taxicab drivers, barbers, and other amateur strategists hound a coach whose team is losing. One disgruntled gambler pans me because he lost money betting on Lafayette. Let me say one thing in that connection. As far as the betters are concerned, I don't care if a team coached by me ever wins another game! Loyalty to alma mater is the twin brother of patriotism. College football puts a premium on those idealistic qualities which money cannot buy. Strangely enough, there are higher incentives than greed for gold; otherwise you'd never get volunteers to shoulder arms in war time."

There has been no whining, whimpering, or alibi making by McCracken during this doleful span of defeats. As success did not turn his head, so failure hasn't disheartened him. Herb has dismissed the season of 1927 from his mind. He is thinking of 1928. "That bunch of sophomores who flamed so brightly two years ago only to fizzle out this fall," says McCracken, "will be seniors next season. If they've got the right

stuff in them, the campaign of 1928 ought to be one in which every Lafayette alumnus can take pride."—*The New York Sun*.

To Coach at Lehigh

BETA LAMBDA, '26

HARRY C. HESS

The decision to have at Lehigh an all-Lehigh staff to coach football has resulted, according to the *New York Herald-Tribune*, in the selection of Harry Hess, of Massillon, Ohio, as one of the new coaches. Hess is ranked as one of the best backs produced by Lehigh in recent years.

McWain on Toll Bridges

BETA CHI, '23

DONALD McWAIN

Following the publication of a series of eight articles on the toll bridge policy of the Kentucky State Highway Commission, written by Donald McWain of the *Courier-Journal* staff, the Commission reversed its former policy and is even now preparing to purchase some of the toll sites and to furnish free ferries. The following editorial from the *Courier-Journal* is based on one of Mr. McWain's articles:

"I do not think we have much to do with them," Chairman Montgomery of the State Highway Commission was quoted by Donald McWain in *The Courier-Journal* in connection with an investigation of toll bridge construction plans in Kentucky. The head of Kentucky's highway body proceeded to explain, as quoted, that Federal plans for toll bridges were submitted to the State Highway Commission as a "matter of courtesy." It appeared from Mr. Montgomery's explanation that the toll bridges were acceptable "if we can purchase them at any time." But something seems to have been overlooked by the chairman.

Mr. McWain says the Federal road authorities are not submitting any plans for toll bridges; that the Federal body disapproves of toll bridges; that government aid is refused for construction of toll bridges; that it requires that bridges and culverts built with Federal aid be free from tolls.

"The commission expects to follow the Federal plan," Chairman Montgomery was further quoted. But the Kentucky commission has approved plans for toll bridges to be constructed by private concerns not even under contract with the Kentucky commission. In other words the plan seems to be to permit the state roads to be blocked by toll bridges to be erected as private enterprises to take what can be collected from the traveling public—with no prospect of purchase by the state to free the bridges. Kentucky either can or cannot build roads and bridges. If it can build them, it should do so. If it cannot, it should abandon the collection of taxes of many millions a year for highway purposes.

If the public wanted toll roads and toll bridges, it could have them without collecting five or six kinds of taxes on cars. But it will not be content to pay these taxes and pay tolls, too.

The Church in Modern Industry

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

It is not the business of the Church to tell industrial leaders how to remedy situations that arise, but the Church does have a right to speak with authority on the human values and consequences involved in industry, Bishop Francis J. McConnell of the Pittsburgh Methodist area said yesterday at the conference of theological students at the General Theological Seminary, 175 Ninth Avenue. The three-day meeting ended yesterday afternoon.

"If you want to know the facts about human consequences of the modern industrial system," continued the bishop, "the best place to go is to the pastors of the churches. Employers as a class are hopelessly ignorant of the human values involved. They know their own job superbly, but do not and cannot see the human side. The church can speak with authority there.

"The church must generate a public opinion that stands for certain things. It cannot speak with one voice on social theory, nor on technical processes in industry, but it can and must speak when it sees jeopardized the opportunity for the cultivation of spiritual and intellectual values for which the church stands."—*The New York Times*.

Bishop Favors Sunday Sports

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Bishop William T. Manning declared himself to be in favor of Sunday sports in an address before the National Collegiate Athletic Association yesterday. The Bishop spoke on the close bond between sports and religion.

"Sunday is the Lord's Day," said the Bishop, "and His worship should have the first place. Young people—and nowadays every one is young—after giving proper place to religious duties should feel quite free to enjoy their tennis, golf, and other sports, and I believe it is pleasing to God for them to do so."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Sisler Gets His Chance

DELTA, '15

GEORGE SISLER

George Sisler, one of the real stars of the past decade, is to have his chance at the big money at last. After 12 seasons with the obscure Browns, this truly great first baseman will be part and parcel of a revamped Washington infield next summer, and it is barely possible that the Senators will crowd the Yanks for pennant honors. At least they figure to be in the running.

Sisler went directly from the University of Michigan to the Browns in 1915, and he has played for Phil Ball ever since. He reported as a pitcher, and he can still baffle the batsmen, but he was too good an all-around athlete to break into the lineup only twice a week.

Before an attack of sinus trouble three years ago which threatened to end his diamond career prematurely, Sisler was one of the greatest hitters in baseball. He can still maul the leather, as one might gather from his .327 batting mark for 1927.

Incidentally, the ex-Wolverine, despite his 34 years, can run the bases. He stole 27 times during the last season, or 3 more than any other player in the junior major.—*The Los Angeles Evening Herald*.

The Wake Boosts Crabtree

DELTA ZETA, '30

CLYDE CRABTREE

Dear Wake: Before Illinois stops gloating over its Big Ten title, how about a little recognition for an Illinois boy who stepped into the limelight of Southern football in his first year of competition? Clyde Crabtree of Cicero, Ill., playing quarter for the "Fighting Gators" of Florida, was on many Southern all-star teams. One thing he did was to catch an Alabama punt run 95 yards through the entire "Crimson tide" for a touch-down and victory. His plunging, punting, and running earned

him the title of "Crafty Clyde."—*Harvey Woodruff's Wake in The Chicago Tribune*.

Appointed Head Coach

GAMMA CHI, '20

FRANCIS WELCH

Francis G. Welch, for six years freshman coach and last year assistant to H. W. Hargiss, was chosen head football coach at the Teachers College by the athletic board this morning, to succeed H. W. Hargiss.

The appointment of Welch to the position of head coach at the Teachers College comes as a fitting climax to 11 years of participation in Teachers College athletics, during which he played football four years and assisted in the various sports departments.

Frank Welch came to the Normal in 1914 and made the football squad the first year, playing quarterback. He played all four years of his college course. In the years that Welch played the Normal teams won 24 games, lost one, and tied two. He also played basketball and baseball, being an 11 letter man, with four letters in football, three in basketball, and four in baseball. He received his degree in spring of 1918. In 1918 he was in the army and played with the Camp Hancock team in Augusta, Ga., the team winning five games and losing two. He went to the Kansas State Agricultural college in the spring of 1919 and took special work toward a bachelor's degree in agriculture. He came back to the Teachers College in 1920, as an instructor in agriculture, and coached the Roosevelt high basketball and football teams. In 1921 he was appointed freshman coach, which job he held until last fall, when he was chosen as Coach Hargiss' assistant.

Welch also is a prominent sports official, working in Missouri Valley, Kansas Conference, and Central Conference games.—*The Emporia Gazette*.

Deputy Attorney General

GAMMA OMICRON, '24

JOHN T. SMITH

John T. Smith, 1924 class secretary, has been appointed deputy attorney general of New York state, and has taken up the duties of this position at Albany. Following graduation from the College of Law he became associated with the firm Costello, Cooney and Fearon, where he has practiced since his admission to the New York state bar. Mr. Smith was very active in college activities. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Phi, and Phi Kappa Phi.—*Syracuse Alumni News*.

Daughterity Takes Coaching Job

BETA UPSILON, '27

RUSSELL DAUGHERITY

Houston, Tex., Dec. 12 (A.P.).—Russell ("Pug") Daughterity, former football teammate of "Red" Grange at Illinois, has just become coach of basketball at Rice Institute here.

Daughterity made a name for himself in football as well as basketball at Illinois, where he was graduated last June as a bachelor of science in physical education. As a back-field running mate of Grange, Daughterity did some of the blocking and interfering that cleared the path for Grange's sensational dashes. In 1926 he scooped up a fumble and ran 85 yards to defeat Chicago by 7 to 6.

In basketball Daughterity led the Big Ten in scoring and was unanimous choice for All-Western Conference forward.—*The Washington Post*.

Homer Hoch on Railroads

For Indiana Governor

GAMMA THETA, '02

HOMER HOCH

BETA ALPHA, '03

FRED S. PURNELL

Congressman Homer Hoch, of Kansas, in the House of Representatives this week took occasion to peel the Western railroads for their play for increased rates on farm products. Those rates ought to be reduced. The railroads fear they will be reduced. So, as a back-fire, the railroads start an elaborate, involved, indefensible case before the Interstate Commerce Commission, to increase them. That recent hearing in Wichita, in which the railroads made no case at all, was part of it.

Now Hoch in his speech said one thing which Kansas farmers and business men should ponder over a bit. He voiced the suspicion that the back-fire move by the railroads for higher rates comes not from real railroad men, but from the financial interests. If Kansas business men will take that suspicion and shake it a bit something more than a suspicion will fall out of it.

For it is dollars to doughnuts that the railroad managements of this section of the country, the actual railroaders, know that a further draft upon agriculture out here is not good sense. They know actual conditions, and a lot of them realize that a stimulation of agriculture would spell profit to railroads. They haven't learned that lesson down in Wall street yet. It would not be a bad idea for Kansas to go to it and get the idea to them. —*The Wichita Eagle.*

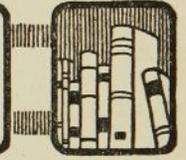
A new name, that of Fred Purnell, of Attica, representative in Congress from the Ninth District, has been thrust into the Republican governorship discussion. In fact, it is reported on good authority that Purnell's announcement can be expected within a short time, and there is ample indication that he is looked on favorably by the Watson followers.

The switch to Purnell came after Frank C. Ball, wealthy manufacturer and philanthropist of Muncie, definitely declined to become a candidate. Ball issued a statement this week confirming reports that he had been asked to enter the race by Senator Watson. Watson's friends explain that the Senator besought Ball to enter the race on assurance from M. Bert Thurman, collector of internal revenue, that he would side-step in favor of the Muncie man. The final bid for Ball was made after members of the Indiana Congressional delegation at Washington had decided that he was the best available man.

It is assumed by those who profess to know that if Thurman decides to remain out Frederick E. Schortemeier, Secretary of State, also will decide not to become a candidate. Such an eventuality would place the weight of the entire organization behind Purnell.—*The Louisville Courier-Journal.*



THE DELTA AUTHORS



BETA TAU, '97

RAY PALMER TEELE

Economics of Land Reclamation. By Ray Palmer Teele. The Shaw Publishing Company, Chicago.

"Any plan for raising the price of agricultural products will defeat itself unless it includes provisions for limiting production, that is, for limiting agricultural expansion."

That statement is particularly significant with farm leaders in Washington, D. C., at the present time struggling for some form of legislation that will bring agriculture into a closer balance with other industries. It is significant, too, because it was made by the late Ray P. Teele, agricultural economist, in his new book, "Economics of Land Reclamation." This book summarized his study of this question for almost a quarter of a century in the federal census bureau. The book is published by A. W. Shaw Company, Chicago, Ill.

It discusses the draining of swamps and the irrigation of dry lands from the economic standpoint rather than from an engineering or a crop production. The author answers many questions concerning cropping of idle acres and how the boosting of farm prices would put more idle acres under the plow unless production is limited in some way.

Mr. Teele said these inquiries are particularly pertinent at the present time when our farmers, legislators, and economists are trying to solve the problems of disposing of surplus agricultural products, rather than trying to find means of supplying our people with sufficient food and raw materials.

With the aid of maps, charts, and tables he packed 337 pages full of information on land reclamation, showing the

location of irrigation and drainage projects, their cost, who pay the bills, and the effect crops produced on these lands have on the economics of agriculture.

In his preface Mr. Teele said: "There exists a very common feeling that to bring unused land into use is good—at all times, in all places, and without reference to the relation between costs and returns. This feeling finds expression in the popular phrases, 'Make the desert blossom as the rose,' 'Make every idle acre work,' and 'Make two blades of grass grow where but one grew before.'"

Mr. Teele died recently, before having seen a copy of his book, according to E. Horner of the Shaw Publishing Company. He was making a study of a Western reclamation project at the time he suddenly became ill.—*The Chicago Tribune.*

Splendor. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York.

"Splendor" is the story of an average man that swings full cycle through fifty years. It is a newspaper story in so far as Henry Beeker worked on *The Boston Tribune* for over thirty years. It is also the story of vast changes in American life, the story of one family, the story of all life. It is not a great novel, but it is an honest novel within its limits, and a compassionate novel if there ever was one. If it is a little tedious in its repetitions and its detail, it is the more comprehensive as a panorama of existence in America from 1870 to 1920.

Henry Beeker was no genius. He was reliable and steady. His acceptance of life as a thing good in itself was as implicit

as the acceptance of Ben Ames Williams. And he savored the ultimate joys and sorrows of existence as fully as the next man.

He was born in Boston, the son of a blacksmith. Early in his boyhood he thought of life in terms of splendor; he loved to watch the red coals in his father's forge glow and the iron grow white hot. Later in life he was enamored of the bicycle, the electric car, the Spanish War, the Klondike gold rush, Theodore Roosevelt, his grandchildren. Although he worked on a newspaper that was a forerunner in adapting the methods of Pulitzer and Hearst in Boston, his own life was a placid stream. The nearest he got to violence, depression of a maniacal sort, or lyric ecstasy was in reading of such manifestations in others. He loved his wife and his home, and was true to both all his days.

"Splendor" is designed to reflect the rise and fall of one man in his efforts. Henry starts out as an office boy in charge of the morgue, or reference room, of the newspaper. From this he goes "on the street" as a boy reporter. Later he writes bicycle news when that means of conveyance was the *fin de siècle* steed. Then he goes to copy reading. His apogee as a newspaper man comes when he is assigned to cover the State House and local politics. As the years go on he is removed from this position to help make up the Sunday paper. Then, back to copy reading. And then to the morgue, where he commenced.

All of this might be a newspaper man's tragedy, but Henry took his fall gently and philosophically. He still had his wife; and his two children, now married, were comforts to him. He began to live in his son, his daughter, and his grandchildren.

Throughout the course of "Splendor" Mr. Williams takes pains to insert bits about the passing of the bicycle, the coming of the automobile; the political campaigns of Roosevelt, Bryan, Wilson, and others; the popularity of "Richard Carvel" and "David Harum;" the rise of big business, and so on. He fairly jostles Mark Sullivan in the latter's pre-empted territory. If he doesn't quite catch the flow of life in his careful pages, he at least will enable his older readers to remember their lives and call them good.

Fiction aside, Mr. Williams poses in his book some interesting journalistic questions. The invasion of privacy by Hearstian methods is discussed pro and con by various characters in the story. One learns in "Splendor" that the tabloids are new in format alone.—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

Fancy Lady. By Homer Croy. Harper & Bros., New York.

Just why Mr. Croy saw fit to select this particular title for his book is entirely obscure, for any conceivable connotation

"fancy" seems miles away from Zella Boone, his heroine. The product of an intense but narrow Evangelicalism, she and her well-meaning but ineffectual husband have served as lay missionaries in China. On their return to Junction City, Kansas (or is it Missouri?), she naturally becomes an important pillar of the local church; rich in faith and good works, she even preaches on occasion. And then she sends her boy to college, where he picks up a smattering of evolution and comparative religion, with subsequent loss of his faith. He brings his doubts to his mother, who is too honest to shrink from the difficulties he raises, and she finds herself forced to join him in his unbelief. A period of unbalance follows, in which her moral standards are imperiled, but her disciplined nature reasserts itself at the end. Also her son discovers that even biology fails to answer many riddles in the universe, and that faith is a necessity, even though it be no longer couched in the old rigid terms.

Mr. Croy is well aware that in telling this story he is not setting forth anything very novel; he wishes to make his character typical, and he is careful not to let them meet problems other than those of daily occurrence. But a better plea for the necessity of a sound and sane religious education could hardly be imagined; Zella and her boy eventually find their balance, but only after passing through perfectly needless torments. And how many others are there every day who do not find their balance?—*The Churchman*.

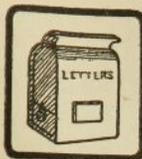
GAMMA MU, '25

JOHN LEEDS KERR

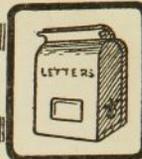
The Missouri Pacific, An Outline History. By John Leeds Kerr. The Railway Research Society, New York.

In *The Missouri Pacific, an Outline History*, the Railway Research Society have made a serious contribution to the limited railroad bibliography existing on the history of American railroads. John Leeds Kerr, the author, is a former Seattle man and a graduate of Yale University and the University of Washington. In presenting this material to the railroad public Mr. Kerr has captured and re-enacted the stirring days in Missouri when the railroads were fighting the river for traffic, the days when Senator Benton urged Missouri to foster and construct the first Pacific railroad. After narrating the days of civil strife and difficulties of railroad operation before 1870, the regime of the famous Gould family is portrayed. This is the first attractively printed and bound monograph on such a serious subject that has appeared for some years, which only goes to prove that even histories may be published without following the dull and stereotyped text book style which is so common.—*The Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.





THE DELTA MAIL BOX



The Editor of THE RAINBOW:
O temporize! O morons!

(unnecessarily unsigned)
Dallas, Texas.

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

I would call you Brother Maclean—that's what I called you when I was a kid in Beta Pi. You have a complex. I had it once; perhaps I have it still—outside of Delta Tau. But I heard you sing *If You Want to be a Tau Delt*, and other stuff that is not rot. Unless I'm horribly mistaken, you were one of the first Deltas to call me "Brother Virden." I didn't want to commit murder. Why? Because you made me believe that you and all the other fellows—Si, and the Snells, and Elmer, and Doc Wieland, etc.—really meant it, which you did.

It's all right if you mean it.

Fraternally,

HARRY LEE VIRDEN
Beta Pi, '08

Chicago, Illinois

The Editor of THE RAINBOW

Just to let you know that if I live long enough, I'll get even. All that Beany Beck has said about you both to your face and behind your back is herewith added to the coals of fire upon your head.

May you grow bald as time goes on.

With all possible disrespect I sign myself,

Fraternally,

WILLIAM M. McNAMEE
Beta Upsilon, '10

Harvard University,
Cambridge, Massachusetts

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

I am sorry that your letter dated August 23rd reached me only a short time ago.

I owe your request to the fact that I am a college antique, although you are considerate enough not to put it that way. Fifty years out of college! I refuse to believe it—except when I look at the calendar or into the mirror. Then I realize that indubitable fact. How the undergraduates will wonder that anybody can be so old and still claim any fellowship with them!—that is, if any of them look at us at all, when we appear in Ann Arbor at Commencement time. But we do claim that fellowship, and, what's more, we feel it! And

especially those of us who are members of our Fraternity will be delighted to grasp the hand of any brother who will give us the chance.

The exigencies of my professional life have shut me out of the privilege of keeping in close touch with the members of Delta Tau Delta, including the members of my own chapter at Ann Arbor. But the words of the old song we used to sing still ring in my memory. I mean

"Though our homes be far dissevered
And our lots diversely cast;
Though the cares of earth beset us
And its storms beat thick and fast;
Yet everywhere and always
We'll maintain as firm as now
The loyalty we cherish
For our good old Delta Tau!"
Fraternally yours,

PAUL H. HANUS,
Professor, emeritus
Delta, '78

Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

The Editor of THE RAINBOW:

I have just completed the reading of the article in your January issue entitled "Debunking Our Editor."

Sir, I sympathized with you as I read this outpouring. That to me it conveyed little intelligent idea is beside the point. For the first time I began dimly to appreciate what a man has to put up with when he is engaged in a great, unselfish, and noble work of human uplift. But there is nothing new in this. The pages of history teem (do you like that word?) with instance after instance of great souls whose task has been made more difficult by those incapable of understanding. Instead of serving a grateful constituency as hatracks for wreaths of laurel and of myrtle, their brows (and, Sir, I venture to make this reference) have been bloodied if not bowed. I would only have you know that one, at least, condoes, sympathizes, understands.

With admiration, Sir, I am,

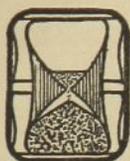
Fraternally,

STUART MACLEAN
Beta Theta, '97

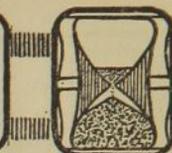
P. S. Please improve the English of this letter in any way you can. I have great confidence in your judgment.

P. S. 2. In fact, I think you are the very best Editor THE RAINBOW has had for two years.





THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

GAMMA THETA, '10

HARRY A. REID

Harry A. Reid, of Warrensburg, Missouri, died on November 27, 1927, at Rochester, under an operation. After preaching for several years he took up religious educational work at Defiance, Ohio; Knoxville, Tennessee; and finally at Teachers College, Warrensburg. His son was this last fall pledged and initiated by Gamma Phi at Amherst.

GAMMA GAMMA, '17

HARRISON McCREARY

Harrison B. McCreary, of Nutley, New Jersey, died January 4, 1928, from wounds suffered while on a hunting trip near home. He was widely known for his magazine cover paintings, his work frequently appearing on the covers of *The Saturday Evening Post* and *Collier's*.

GAMMA SIGMA, '80

JAMES McINTYRE CAMP

James McIntyre Camp, director of the Bureau of Technical Instruction of the Carnegie Steel Company, died at his home in Pittsburgh on October 24, 1927.

Mr. Camp had successively held important posts with the Allegheny-Bessemer Steel Company and the Carnegie Steel Company. In 1907 he was appointed chairman of the Chemists' Committee of the United States Steel Corporation. Since 1911 his principal work was the supervising of technical instruction for apprentices and employees. He was an organizer and the first secretary of the Chemistry Section of the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, and was also a member of the American Iron and Steel Institute, the American Society for Steel Treating, and the British Iron and Steel Institute.

Commenting upon his death, *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry* said:

"Mr. Camp was an energetic and progressive student and director. He devised many new and rapid analytical methods which were of great value to the iron and steel industry. He was a pioneer in the field of standardization of methods for the sampling and analysis of both raw and finished products in his field."

DELTA, '94

CLAUDE R. CORBUSIER

Claude R. Corbusier, of Berkeley, California, was found dead near his home on December 3, 1927, a bullet through his head. Indications were that he had committed suicide.

Mr. Corbusier was a prominent insurance broker, world war veteran, and clubman. He had been missing from home for several days. He was gassed while serving as captain with the American army in France, and several years before the war became snowblind in Alaska, where he was superintendent of mails. Fear of returning blindness and general poor health are advanced as the cause of the suicide.

BETA, '88

EDWIN D. SAYRE

Judge Edwin D. Sayre, judge of the court of appeals, died November 30, 1927, at his home in Athens, Ohio. The following is from the *Athens Messenger*:

"After having successfully fought a serious heart attack last January, the illness which kept him confined throughout the summer and part of the fall, he was able to resume his position on the bench of the fourth district court of appeals last month and served at Jackson two weeks ago. But myocardial insufficiency finally contributed to his death.

"Thirty-six of the sixty years of his life were largely given over to public service as a lawyer, editor, probate judge, prosecuting attorney, and as a judge of the fourth district of the court of appeals. For nearly eighteen years he was a member of the court of appeals, for which he was presiding judge. He was serving in that office for the third term.

"As a judge of court of appeals he sat in a number of famous cases over Ohio and was called many times to Northern Ohio, especially to Cuyahoga county. He also sat in several notable cases in Southwestern Ohio, especially at Cincinnati.

"As a student he joined Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and was a member of the Methodist church since boyhood. He and Mrs. Sayre have always been active in civic affairs, and were leaders in discussing public questions."

KAPPA, '68

ELMER W. ADKINSON

Elmer W. Adkinson, pioneer Chicago attorney and a resident of that city since 1863, died December 1, 1927, at his home, at the age of eighty-three. Despite his age he continued in active practice until only a few weeks before his death.

PSI, '90

WILLIAM HOUSTON

The Reverend William Houston died July 17, 1927, at Columbus, Ohio.

BETA PSI, '07

JOHN AUSTIN BOOE, JR.

John Austin Booe, Jr., died December 30, 1927, at Crawfordsville, Indiana. Death was due to cancer.

OMEGA, '00

NORMAN S. BETTS

Lieutenant Norman S. Betts, Medical Corps, U. S. N., formerly of Philadelphia, died late in December in the Naval Hospital at San Diego, California, after a brief illness. He was forty-three years old. Burial was in the Arlington National Cemetery, Washington.

BETA LAMBDA, '98

SAMUEL A. YORKS

Samuel A. Yorks, former Philadelphian, who had been in business in London, England, for twelve years, died there recently. For years he was an important figure in the lumber business in Philadelphia.

BETA LAMBDA, '14

WILLIAM R. DUNCAN

William R. Duncan died in August, 1927, at Cragmoor Sanitarium, Colorado Springs, Colorado, after an illness of three years. Death was due to tuberculosis.

clubs. Members of the chapter acted as pall bearers at the funeral services, which were conducted at the home.

BETA OMICRON, '29

RICHARD BROADBENT

A cold contracted while on tour at Christmas time with the Cornell University orchestra resulted in the death of Richard Broadbent on January 8, 1927.

He was a native of East Orange, New Jersey, and was twenty years of age. He was an honor student at Cornell, and was a member of the band, the orchestra, and the musical

RHO, '07

MALLORY PATTERSON SPENCER

Mallory P. Spencer, 45, general sales manager of the Halcomb plant of the Crucible Steel Company, was killed the night of January 28, 1928, by carbon monoxide gas flowing from the exhaust of his car, which he was running in a small garage in the rear of his home in Syracuse, New York.

He was well known in the business and social life of Syracuse, and was a member of the University club, the Bellevue Country club, the Shrine, and the Central City Consistory. Several members of the Fraternity took part at the funeral.



THE GREEK WORLD



On many campi the old rivalry still exists.—*The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi.

* * * *

At last Sigma Chi has a travelling secretary. He is Dr. Joseph C. Nate, a past grand consul of the order.

* * * *

The college student who defined "martyr" as "a mythical animal, half man and half goat," may have had in mind a fraternity editor, but he was not strictly accurate. A fraternity editor is all goat.—*The Emerald* of Sigma Pi.

* * * *

The General Council of Phi Delta Theta has passed an ordinance prohibiting members a vote should they fall below the general scholarship average of the fraternities in their institution for one term or semester.

* * * *

Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the establishment of a new chapter at the University of Alabama.

* * * *

Sigma Nu is about to issue its history.

* * * *

The Delts at Illinois have each member's nickname carved on the fireplace. Pi Kappa Alpha carved their nicknames in the living room oak tables. Some of us, we hope, will have the distinction of having our real names on limestone some day.—*The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega.

* * * *

Pi Beta Phi announces the installation of chapters at Birmingham Southern, South Dakota, and California at Los Angeles.

* * * *

The "Brother" bug appears to have bitten Tau Kappa Epsilon. The *Teke* uses "Frater" invariably instead of "Brother."

* * * *

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary collegiate journalistic fraternity, is offering five prizes of from \$50 to \$10 for the best editorial published in college journals. Similar prizes are offered

for editorials written by members of the organization. The contests close with the end of the current college year.

* * * *

As is commonly known, Indiana Alpha fought the house mother rule to the last ditch, but our hostility was calmed and soothed by our charming house mother. She is now one of us, and has endeared herself to every man in the house.—*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

* * * *

Whenever an inspector of another fraternity is visiting his or her fraternity in the college, he is invited to the house for a meal or an evening. At intervals a member of the faculty is our guest or some prominent citizen of the city is entertained.—*The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

* * * *

At some season of the year, nearly every college of the country seeks to bring back its alumni for "Homecoming." It is estimated that fully half a million alumni attend the homecoming games in the Western Conference alone. This custom started at the University of Illinois in 1910, the originators of the idea being C. F. Williams, Ill. Delta '06, now of Pittsburgh, and Mr. W. Elmer Ekblaw, a national officer of the Acacia fraternity and a member of the faculty of Clark University. Both were at the time juniors at Illinois.—*The Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi.

* * * *

The frank discussion by national officers of the desirability of recommending early revocation of charters of certain chapters should have a salutary effect.

The discussion was not a mere motion. The Grand High Zeta is in earnest. A thorough study will be made at once relative to the need for punitive action.

The discussion thus far has centered about chapters in institutions which several fraternities beside Lambda Chi Alpha have found to be not the best for the breeding of progressive chapters. While the situation in the colleges and universities themselves is not favorable, the editor believes the chapters, with the right sort of leaders of their own, could overcome their

obstacles. Despite help from the national administration over a period of years, however, they have been unable to maintain satisfactory standings in scholarship, finances, and other matters.

We shall be better off without these chapters, unless they soon improve their conditions, although it will mean the first breaks in the chapter roll. The situation does not imply any weakness on the part of the Fraternity's central organization. It is merely a case of what prevails in many fraternities, and drastic action is desirable for the good of Lambda Chi Alpha generally.—*The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

The tenth edition of *The Sorority Handbook* has just been issued by its editor, Mrs. William Holmes Martin. It shows 44 sororities, of which 26 are academic and 18 professional, with an annual initiation of about 15,000, a college membership of 32,500, and a total membership of approximately 210,000.

* * * *

We alumni must recognize that we have duties and obligations to our fraternity. The plea, "Am I my brother's keeper?" was never less convincing than now. We are our brothers' keepers, and failing to recognize this we fail to develop the best of our own potentialities. Looked at from this standpoint the duty loses its irksome quality and becomes an opportunity—an opportunity for quiet sympathetic work with the younger members of our fraternity. Our fraternity—all the fraternities—need as never before the sympathetic support of their alumni. We need it to keep up the morale of our chapters, to keep alive the higher ideals of college life—clean sportsmanship, clear thinking, clean living. We need it in our alumni associations so that they shall help our chapters, inspire them to be something more than social clubs, and aid them to become active factors in turning out alumni with wholesome, sane ideas of life.

Looked at from one angle, this is the duty of an alumnus; from another viewpoint, it is his privilege. Undertaken as a duty, such work is bound to fail; carried on as a privilege, it succeeds. In a twofold way, not only does it help the fraternity, but it reacts upon the alumnus himself. Quiet sympathetic work with our younger brothers keeps a young heart under gray hairs. It keeps the cares and responsibilities of life from shriveling up all that makes life worth living. If you do not believe it, try it and see. What we give, not what we get, is the true measure of success.—*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly.*

* * * *

Sigma Mu Sigma, a Masonic fraternity, has been admitted to junior membership in the Interfraternity Conference. All members must be Master Masons in good standing.—*Interfraternity Conference bulletin.*

* * * *

"What the Boys Read" is the title of a discussion in a recent issue of *The Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.

"An examination of the magazines," the article says, "reveals the fact that the most popular ones are by all odds *Cosmopolitan*, *Judge*, and the universal *S. E. P.* Presumably the cheapness of these partly accounts for the fact. There is certainly no objection to any of these. One may possibly regret that the college man, the intellectual leader of tomorrow (you recognize the phrase; it has been used before), is content with literary entertainment of so rather inconsequential a quality. And yet, when we consider the fact that his main business in college is concerned with erudite textbooks, we can understand that when a boy reads for the fun, he wants something

as different as possible. And certainly the *Saturday Evening Post* is that.

"It is too bad that more chapters do not subscribe to *Banta's Greek Exchange*. We should be better fraternity men, more liberal, more national, if we did. As a matter of fact there is no place where the provincial type of mind is more in evidence than in a fraternity house. Nowhere is suspicion more likely to breed. Nowhere is petty pride more likely to become obnoxious. The *Exchange* would tend to counteract this Tendency.

"Every chapter ought to have a humorous organ. It seems a bit odd that *Judge* proves to be the most popular of these. We associate *Judge* with barbershops, and perhaps this would take the edge off its quality. And we are habitually addicted to *Life*. Every chapter ought to have a weekly commentary upon current affairs. We are living in the midst of a fascinating civilization, more exciting than fiction. There really ought to be two such weeklies, a conservative one and a radical one. We suggest *The Outlook* and *The Nation*. When it comes to the graces, there is always the *Golden Book*. Of course, it is high-brow. Many of the good things are."

* * * *

Chester Cleveland, of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, speaking of a certain professional fraternity badge, said that it took its dark background from Delta Kappa Epsilon. Whereupon D. K. E. comes back, indignantly, "Whad'ye mean—dark background!"

* * * *

The average undergraduate is a mighty decent chap. I see hundreds of them every year. He is like Kipling's "Tommy Atkins;" he is human and just as liable to err as you and I are. I have very seldom seen in the course of a long academic career an undergraduate who deliberately went to the bad. You have seen a great many of them make mistakes through just the lack of the friendly word of warning in time. That is the great service alumni associations and individual alumni can perform for their own and nearest chapters. Drop in occasionally, talk over with them their problems, and let them see that you are interested in them, not only collectively as a chapter, but individually also. Get to know their nicknames, take a meal with them occasionally, spend a night with them, and whenever possible attend their social functions and take your wife or your sister, or if you are so unfortunate as not to have your own sister or mother close, then take some other young lady and help them make the social function a complete success.—*The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

An effort is being made in Los Angeles to force four fraternity chapters to move from an exclusive residential section. Other owners contend that a zoning ordinance limits the district to single family dwellings, and are quoted by the *Los Angeles Examiner* as saying the four chapters "greatly disturb the peace and quietude of the neighborhood." Fraternities involved are Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Sigma Nu, the latter a petitioner of Sigma Nu.—*The Purple Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

Kappa Sigma reports that in 1926-27 improvement was made by pledges in 57 per cent of the chapters, by freshmen in 57 per cent of the chapters, by sophomores in 46 per cent of the chapters, by juniors in 52 per cent of the chapters, by seniors in 47 per cent of the chapters, and that the chapter average was improved in 53 per cent of the chapters.

Apropos of the fact that the late James Deering's estate paid Uncle Sam \$2,425,000, *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* observes:

"James Deering, former president of the International Harvester Company, was a member of Omega Chapter at Northwestern University, class of 1880. He continued an ardent Sig until some time in the 90's; then something happened. We have not been able to learn what.

"Sigma Chi has never professed any mercenary intentions, and this frank discussion should not be misunderstood.

"But—James Deering could have bequeathed one million dollars to his college fraternity and never missed it.

"That amount would have eliminated for all time to come the necessity of any undergraduate Sigma Chi curtailing his college course through lack of finances.

"It would have built a permanent national headquarters for Sigma Chi, the like of which will not soon be seen on this continent.

"It would have placed every Sigma Chi chapter in an adequate and comfortable home; it would have built alumni clubs in our key cities.

It would have placed a complete set of the "History of Sigma Chi" in the hands of every living member; it would have permitted free distribution of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi* for life to our entire membership.

"Among these things, and others, James Deering could have written his name indelibly as the most famous and beloved initiate of the Fraternity. Twenty thousand alumni and 2,500 active men would have sung his name through the ages. Contrast this with the reaction following his huge donations to hospitals and some rather peculiar objects of esteem which will forget the name of their benefactor in a few years.

"Sigma Chi today has three of the 20 richest men in America. The right man should present the Fraternity's story to them before it is too late."

* * * *

The following, an interview with President Hopkins of Dartmouth in favor of sophomore rushing, appeared in *The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa*:

"To my first question, which was a rather general one, President Hopkins replied by reminding me that conditions vary in different colleges and that the delicacies of adjustment of social relations are such that he would not feel competent to say what was desirable in any college excepting the one whose conditions he knew intimately. But he could say that so far as matters go at Dartmouth, the sophomore season has resulted more advantageously than he had expected it could in so brief a time. The period since the change, as a matter of fact, has been too short to come to any final conclusion, he feels; but as he looks at the situation as a whole, the three following facts appear to him to be beyond dispute:

"First, that the fraternities are enabled to offer their invitations to membership on the basis of very much greater knowledge of the characteristics of the men to whom invitations are given.

"Second, that the undergraduates are able to make choice of which invitations they will accept with very much greater intelligence and with very much more definite knowledge of the implications of a membership within the given fraternity.

"Third, and most important from President Hopkins' point of view, that the freshman class has been protected in considerable degree against the disorganization of mind and the monopolization of time which resulted inevitably in flunking out a considerable number of desirable men in years past.

"Mr. Hopkins went on to add that he still feels as he did when the administrative ruling was made establishing the sophomore system, namely, that the fraternities should be protected against themselves and that the college too should be protected against a deleterious influence which they inadvertently worked when men were pledged in freshman year."

* * * *

Reports on chapter scholarship are disquieting. For a number of years Delta Upsilon has held a high position scholastically, as has been shown by the scholarship reports which have appeared in the Quarterly. Today there is a distinct trend downward.

There are several causes for this, but the chief cause is a growing laxness on the part of the undergraduates and a growing lack of appreciation of what a man goes to college for. After all, a college is an educational institution, and the chief aim of attendance by an undergraduate should be to excel in scholarship.

Of course this sounds a great deal like a couple of sentences from McGuffey's Third Reader. Old stuff, brothers, old stuff. But, unhappily it is true stuff.

While there is no general expectation that every Delta U undergraduate should enter the sacred ranks of Phi Beta Kappa, the alumni have a right to expect that every Delta U chapter stand at least above the half-way mark. It is a sad fact that many of our chapters nestle comfortably near the bottom—and the word comfortably is used advisedly, since most of these chapters don't seem to care a great deal about their marks so long as an unreasonable number of men don't flunk out.

There is a temptation to propose certain elaborate remedies such as scholarship committees, alumni support, etc. These remedies may be excellent and may be needful. However, it is a sad commentary on conditions among our chapters when undergraduates do not have the common sense to see the value of good marks. Good marks for the sake of high standings are likely to be vicious. Good marks for the sake of education are a goal. The Delta U who cannot maintain himself above the average of his fellow students is either over-burdened with outside work, lacking in appreciation of what college means, or plain dumb.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

* * * *

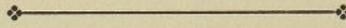
When an association takes the form of a college fraternity it must cease to be a mere temporary clique or club, wholly devoted to some low object. It has at once a recognized position, a reputation to make and maintain. It has to hold its own against other and rival fraternities. The badge that each member wears prevents him from evading his responsibilities. To be less than a gentleman is to disgrace and injure the fraternity . . . Members brought together in the better college fraternities are not only under the general healthful influence from the outside; they are also under an excellent influence of a more special sort. In a very short time after their organization they have a body of graduates, sobered by the duties and experiences of life, who naturally scan closely the undergraduates of their own fraternity, who would be the first to reprehend any conduct among them likely to disgrace it. No chapter can afford to lose the approval and good will of its graduates. Every chapter must maintain such a character that its graduates will be willing to recommend it to good men entering college, to send their own sons into it when they enter college, and to contribute from time to time toward building and other expenses, which would bear too heavily upon the undergraduates alone . . . —*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha*.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

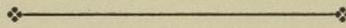
Central Office, Room 1111, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone Caledonia 1893

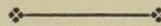


The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice President	603 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta, '09	Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Supervisor of Scholarship	401 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Thomas I. Miller, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
W. M. McNamee, Beta Upsilon, '10	President Western Division	326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	President Northern Division	852 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	President Eastern Division	10th Ave. and 36th St., New York, N. Y.

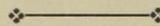


Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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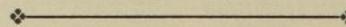


Division Vice Presidents

Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	Southern Division	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Albert Sidney Johnson, Gamma Iota, '19	Southern Division	Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Douglas E. O'Kelley, Beta Xi, '24	Southern Division	1701 Marengo St., New Orleans La.
Munroe F. Jones, Gamma Mu, '16	Western Division	First Nat. Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02	Western Division	10230 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Raymond E. Brock, Gamma Epsilon, '11	Western Division	4301 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	873 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Williams H. Herbert, Beta, '25	Northern Division	Athens, Ohio.
W. L. Mould, Alpha, '09	Northern Division	Fidelity Mortgage Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles E. McCabe, Beta Psi, '11	Northern Division	LaFayette, Ind.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.



Ralph M. Wray, Beta Kappa, '21	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Supervisor of Chapter Finance	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mark W. Egan, Beta Pi '27	Asst. Secretary of Alumni	168 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.



New York Club House	22 East 38th Street	Telephone: Caledonia 3700
Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5501 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

- Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, D. C. Gilmartin
ΔΤΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, George H. Feakins
ΔΤΔ House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem Pa.
- BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, Clifford E. Smith
ΔΤΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College 57, Mass.
- BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Cyril B. Meagher
ΔΤΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.
- BO—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, John B. Moreton
ΔΤΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- BX—BROWN UNIVERSITY, D. D. Davison
ΔΤΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.
- IT—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, W. N. Burding
ΔΤΔ House, Hanover, N. H.
- ΓΔ—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Paul E. Bottome
ΔΤΔ House, Morgantown, W. Va.
- ΓΕ—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Harry S. Haney
ΔΤΔ House, 525 West 113th St., New York City
- ΓΖ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, James W. Zerweck
ΔΤΔ House, Middletown, Conn.
- ΓΝ—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Keith B. Lydiard
ΔΤΔ House, Orono, Maine
- ΓΟ—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, John M. Dutton
ΔΤΔ House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΣ—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Paul R. Fisher
ΔΤΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓΦ—AMHERST COLLEGE, Donald L. Belden
ΔΤΔ House, Amherst, Mass.
- ΔΒ—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Russel B. Wilkes
ΔΤΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Fred Saxby
ΔΤΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

Chapter Advisers

- A—Dr. D. C. Dunn, Park Ave. & Arch St., Meadville, Pa.
- B—Prof. F. B. Gullum, Box 449, Athens, Ohio
- Γ—Frank Busbey, Beaver Refining Co., Washington, Pa.
- Δ—Dr. Carl W. Guthe, 1930 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—W. Donald Pahl, Albion, Mich.
- Z—C. D. Russell, 1565 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
- K—Paul W. Chase, Hillsdale, Mich.
- Λ—Albert T. Roberts, Jr., American Trust Co. Nashville, Tenn.
- M—Prof. W. G. Hormell, 268 N. Sandusky St., Delaware, Ohio
- N—Dr. K. W. Kressler, 939 Washington St., Easton, Va.
- O—Harry D. Breene, 724 N. Dubuque, Iowa City, Iowa
- Π—Wm. Lee McCullough, 814 N. Congress St., Jackson, Miss.
- P—D. W. Odiorne, 247 Murray St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- T—C. W. Beese, Pennsylvania State College, State College, Pa.
- Τ—D. A. Ferguson, Ferguson Collar Co., Troy, N. Y.
- Φ—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- X—George B. Shaffer, 243 E. Crocker St., Fostoria, Ohio
- Ω—John W. Cornell, 725 Vernon Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—C. E. Edmondson, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—Wallace Weatherholt, 9 E. Market St., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BI—Alfred T. Rogers, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison, Wis.
- BD—J. W. Barnett, Athens, Ga.
- BE—Dr. Malcolm H. Dewey, Emory University, Ga.
- BZ—John E. Spiegel, 415 Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BH—Dr. Herbert McKay, 403 Donaldson Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BΘ—Prof. W. W. Lewis, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—R. B. Gooch, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- BK—H. P. Wolfe, Extension Dept., University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- BA—Allen C. Dubois, University Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—Lewis F. Sterling, 34 Cushing St., Medford, Mass.
- BN—R. H. Smith, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
- BE—Leon G. Gibert, Jr., 830 Union St., New Orleans, La.
- BO—Edward M. St. John, 302 Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.
- BΠ—Wright H. Erwine, Box 208, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—H. J. Jepson, Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- BT—Robert M. Wolf, 918 Washington St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BT—L. M. Tobin, Room 107, Men's New Gymnasium, Champaign, Ill.
- BΦ—William S. Harman, 714 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
- BX—Raymond E. Jordan, 1503 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R. I.
- BΨ—Lawrence L. Shaeffer, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- BΩ—James M. Hamill, Equitable Life Assurance Soc., California Commercial Union Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- ΓA—Franklin C. Wheeler, 326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓB—William N. Erickson, 208 South La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
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