

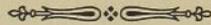
THE RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
Since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

In Defense of Youth



*We call them wrong! God pity us, the blind,
Imputing evil as our grandsires did,
When we explored new realms with feet and mind,
Uncovering what old fogies damned and hid!
The dreams, the wanton fantasies are there,
As you and I once knew them, loved them 'till
We came to staleness and to foolish fear
Lest something change, be different, jolt our will!
'Tis life they seek, not sin, no sordid thing,
But joy in health, and beauty, and in all
The urge of thrilling bodies that would sing
And freely dance with laughter at earth's call.
Let's laugh with them, full knowing that when tried
By Truth or Duty, Youth is on God's side!*

—The Signet of Phi Sigma Kappa



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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No. 3

This for Every Delt

In view of the approaching Golden Karnea this number of THE RAINBOW is devoted largely to a consideration of the Fraternity system and ourselves as a part of it.

In particular there are four matters of paramount interest:

First: What is Delta Tau Delta, after all? We have members who do not know, for the opinion of one man and that of another are widely at variance. We therefore must have members who do not know. What sort of organization is she? What does she stand for? What are her objectives? Why should she exist?

Second: What have we to do with scholarship? We have undergraduate members who consider that we have little or nothing to do with it. What importance shall we attach to scholarship? What shall we do to obtain it if we want it? How shall we deal, or shall we deal, with scholarship that is inexcusably poor?

Third: What is our attitude as regards hell-week, rough-house initiation, the handling of pledges and freshmen? We have chapters still with their hell-weeks, chapters where the rough-house initiation flourishes, chapters where the pledge and the freshman are treated with a total lack of that consideration which is the essence of brotherhood. How shall we define this attitude? What steps shall we take to see that, once defined, it is maintained?

Fourth: How shall we deal with the question of liquor in the chapter house, at Delta dinners or banquets, either surreptitious or open drinking, and as an accompaniment to Conferences and Karneas? We have twenty opinions here. While our large majority is glad to observe the Fraternity's anti-liquor laws in spirit as well as letter, we have certain groups that ignore the law, just as we have certain individuals who think that a Karnea, a Conference, or a Delt banquet

is the time openly to defy these laws and customs. Where do we stand on these things? How far shall we go in making good on what we say we stand for? Or shall we quit cold, pretend to stand for this and that, and then put our tail between our legs?

These are momentous issues. It may be that upon their handling, now and a little later, by ourselves and by our fellow organizations, the whole American Fraternity system will depend.

The high councils of Delta Tau Delta are greatly concerned.

It is not the time for these high councils to decide. Delta Tau Delta must decide.

You must decide.

Whatever comes out of the Karnea consideration of these questions must come from the heart and conscience and intelligence of the whole Fraternity.

Here, then, is one of your greatest opportunities to be of service:

Read the discussions of these things. Think about them. Reflect on them. Remember two things: first, that voice inside of you that says, "I love Delta Tau Delta"; second, that criticism on the outside that says, "What does this organization amount to, anyway? What's the excuse for it? What good does it do anybody?"

Then write your suggestions in 100 words. Send them in to THE RAINBOW. We may publish them; we may not. That has nothing to do with it. They will go to those who are already making a careful and thoughtful study of the situation. The Fraternity will profit by whatever is in them that is constructive and practical and valuable and helpful.

Address The Editor of THE RAINBOW, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

This means you.

The Fraternity System Speaks

Read this, you actives—you alumni.

It will give you some ideas, and it never hurt any man yet to open a new window and get a new view of the landscape.

Because the landscape is around you, you know, whether you've waked up to the fact or not.

Blessed are they who have eyes, and see.

For twenty years the American college fraternity has been going through a new metamorphosis. Originally conceived as an intellectual organization for congenial men of kindred tastes, it has passed through phases that are little less than amazing. But twenty years ago, having for the most part abandoned the literary ambitions of its creators, it was bidding fair to degenerate into a merely social group, with all the weaknesses that must attend such a body in such an environment as the college campus.

It is to this period that the college fraternity of today owes its irresponsibility, its little-boyishness, its hell weeks, its lack of scholarship, its hundred and one fungoid growths, its vague but none the less general conception of itself, even today, as merely a more or less congenial group of men, living together in a more or less commodious and comfortable house (more or less paid for), bound by a more or less alleged sacred brotherhood, and imbued with the general ambition, as a group, to amass as many collegiate conspicuousnesses as possible, to play the game the way the other crowds play it, to enjoy a superior brand of life at Dad's expense, and, above all, to maintain the high and noble and sacred duty of being regular fellows.

Isn't that a fair definition?

And then older heads began to worry—because, you see, college boys never have known all there was to know or perceived all there was to perceive. Men here and there, out in the big, grim, hard-fisted, cold-hearted world, began to see that dear old So-and-So was getting to be a pretty fair bunch of bums. Anti-fraternity feeling began to develop. Anti-fraternity legislation began to crop up. College presidents began to frown. Newspapers knew good stories when they saw them, and the fraternities furnished them, regularly. There were fine ideals in every ritual; that's where they stayed. And the pins had jewels all over them. The result was the Interfraternity Conference, which, to get at the real story, has lately held in New York City its twentieth session.

This is only to give you men who do not find thinking objectionable a few of the high-lights of that Conference. It is not the official report sent out by a hard-worked committee. It is only quotations, taken here and there, from what was said on the floor of that Conference. No one of these paragraphs could be expected to turn any campus upside down; taken all together, they are as significant as a whole forty-volume encyclopedia. In fact, they mean so much that probably not one of the sixty-odd national fraternities in America has either the wisdom or the courage to enact into organic law the unavoidable conclusions that come from these remarks, which are, you will again remember, the boiled-down essence of the keenest brains that the American fraternity system has.

One of these days some fraternity is going to find out what it really is, and what it wants to be, and what, by God, it is going to be, no matter what it costs. And then sure enough there will be something at which to point with pride while the rest of the procession forms on the left. The question is, which fraternity will it be?

* * * *

Let's see what the best brains of the Greek-letter world said at the Twentieth Interfraternity Conference:

Dr. Francis Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, said:

"Here is what I found: First, that there are some Presidents of these state universities—34 to 46 organizations, I believe—that there is some discontent among Presidents regarding fraternities; secondly, that there is a feeling on the part of some that fraternities really have nothing of educational value; and, third, that *the friendly ones among those Presidents feel that there is some real doubt about the value of fraternities to their institutions.*

"Our weakness is that we are not getting across to the college campuses the things we are trying to do. We get it into the offices of the deans of men. I think they know, and I think they respect the efforts that we are making; but we do not get it up into the big room, nor do we get it into groups on the campus. We are dreadfully handicapped, gentlemen, because of that attitude towards college fraternities.

"Mr. Priest read you a little thing this morning. I cut this out of a column that the linotyper did in *The Chicago Tribune*: 'Now that the football season is over there may be a chance for some of the students to get to some study before the basketball

season starts.' (Laughter.) 'Oh, no; no such thing; the fraternity has its Welcome Home Dance next week.' That stands for the fraternity man. And all around there is a thing working—I should not be surprised if it was connected with hell week—I should not be surprised if it is connected with this outdoor initiation stuff—but there is a feeling around among college men—fraternity men and others—that the college fraternity is a joke. The men who have worked in this room and in other places in this country for twenty years for the advancement of American college fraternities do not regard these institutions as jokes. We have got to get that idea out of the country, and the Presidents of the state universities during the next year are going to make a study of the systems we represent, to find out three things: Is the university or the college the first thought of a fraternity man or is his fraternity? If it is the latter, then he is working against us. Second, is concealment, individual or group, a weakness antagonistic to the real aims of the fraternity? And third, what constructive steps of an educational character have ever been taken by American college fraternities?

"I do not know what the outcome will be. I presume that the deans of men will have some influence in their report. If that report be unfavorable to the college fraternities, *we may have some larger problems to consider when we come together a year from now.*"

Mr. James D. Livingstone, Delta Phi, said:

"Now, there is another question. That is the meeting of some of these interfraternity organizations. I was present at one where I was asked to deliver a message from this Conference, but with three brass bands working, with a half a dozen acrobatic and dancing stunts, with 1800 people gathered in one hotel with hardly room enough to sit, and various outside contributions in the way of illegal whiskey and one thing and another, I refused. In other words, we have got to have earnest, sincere, sympathetic people in order to deliver an idealistic message."

What's the moral of this?

That the Greek-letter fraternity has got to prove itself an actual factor in social, mental, moral, and spiritual education.

What shall we do about this at the Karnea?

Concerning Scholarship

The most practical suggestion as regards scholarship, and something perhaps entirely new in fraternity economy, was an experiment of Delta Chi's,

brought forward by Mr. Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta.

Mr. Duerr said:

"Delta Chi has this year been making an experiment at Iowa that seems to me to point to the only real solution of this problem of undergraduate scholarship. *They have placed a tutor in their chapter house, and the whole problem is in his hands.* By tutor is not meant an instructor or disciplinarian, but a reasonably mature member of the college faculty who shall be an adviser to the members of the chapter, who shall by force of his own enthusiasm and interest open the eyes of our undergraduates to the possibilities of a college course, who shall by means of a dynamic personality shift the emphasis in the chapter house somewhat from athletics and 'dates' to things of the mind and spirit, who shall help them to see before it is too late the practical relation between college training and subsequent efficiency and happiness.

"I believe that if we should make of our chapters small units revolving about a real personality that was vitally interested in all that youth and education stand for, the college fraternity would come into its own as it has never done before. I am not suggesting that we make an educational annex of our chapters, merely that we do more *to create an atmosphere that is in closer harmony with the fundamental purposes of a college education.* The results would be of untold benefit to our members. Those of you who read last May the article by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, on Does Business want Scholars? know that business is beginning to demand a mental hue to a college diploma. Therefore we do need to consider this matter seriously for our undergraduates.

"You will at once raise the objection of great expense involved, because the plan calls for the unusual man rather than the average young college instructor. I believe that most fathers would consider \$50-100 a year well spent on any form of insurance that their boys would get real guidance and inspiration from intimate contact with a real personality whose great interest it was to help them to get infinitely more out of their college course than most of them are getting now. And if there were on the faculty no member of our own fraternity who could serve in such capacity, I imagine that it would take only a year or two of positive results from such a group of tutors before the college authorities would willingly co-operate with our chapters by giving academic recognition to any man who was contributing definitely to the work of the institution.

"I hope that this experiment will be given a good trial by a number of our members in different sections of the country, especially by several fraternities in the same institution. It seems to me to have definite promise. We must, however, choose our men with the utmost care. As I have watched young instructors in chapter houses it has seemed to me that too many of them attempted to popularize themselves and the minimum that they must stand for by coming down to the level of the undergraduate instead of giving the undergraduate a vision of something infinitely finer and more worthwhile than anything he has yet caught sight of."

Mr. Duerr went on to say:

That college authorities are recognizing more and more that the spirit of the college fraternity is in harmony with the spirit of their institutions, and that they may look increasingly to the fraternities to work with them to bring about anything that will advance the common interests of institution and student;

That we shall have reached our goal when we are identified perfectly with every feature of college life that is fundamentally sound and desirable, and *when to the authorities as well as to ourselves we shall seem to be one of the most important factors in a college education;*

That fraternity scholarship is improving, if slowly;

That of the 1,200 chapters contributing to the Interfraternity Conference's report 44% are above the men's averages in their institutions and 56% are below;

That when the fraternity averages are better than the all men's averages in 50% of the colleges, as small as this achievement may be—that is, when fraternity men are above the all men's average as often as non-fraternity men are, one more argument against the fraternity system will have fallen by the wayside.

Supplementing this report, William D. Taylor, Jr., of the University of Washington, submitted a study of methods and costs of fraternity scholarship programs. He first reported one fraternity that replied:

"The thought in the minds of our members is that the fraternity is a social organization and that it is not fraternity work to see that grades are made."

Which makes it evident that all organizations calling themselves by Greek-letter names have not identical conceptions of why they exist.

Dr. Taylor further reported:

One fraternity is raising \$500,000 for scholarship and educational work;

Four are either offering or preparing to offer scholarships to aid worthy men;

One is giving \$1,000 in two cash prizes to the members of chapters that excel scholastically;

One has a \$5,000 fund to be lent worthy men;

A score or more offer various trophies and prizes for scholarship.

A radical suggestion was the creation of a fraternity registrar, a general officer, to collate detailed scholastic reports of every member of every chapter at the end of each term or semester, these to be prepared by a chapter officer as part of his duty and officially stamped by the Dean of Men or some administrative officer.

Dr. Taylor also reported many fraternities as having adopted laws placing on probation or suspending chapters that fall below the institutional average for any term, as well as laws similarly affecting individuals.

Mr. Duerr completed his report by saying:

"Our committee has received numerous requests for formulated rules and regulations covering this whole problem of scholarship. I should class the best regulations ever written on the problem with a certain pre-war definition of an international treaty. For good scholarship is the fruit of interest, and not of discipline. We can drive our chapters to the educational trough, but we can't make them drink; for that we must create a thirst; and that requires inspiration, and guidance, and leadership, as well as something approaching an intellectual atmosphere. Fundamentally this is the college's problem; no real teacher need ever to ask his students to study; but the problem is getting out of the hands of our unwieldy institutions, and must be transferred to smaller groups, and in part, at least, that means us. We must become more and more a real factor in every phase of college life, merely to insure the greatest benefits to our individual members, and to make fraternity membership of real and permanent value to them."

Explaining the tutorial system tried by Delta Chi, Mr. Albert S. Tousley said that a certain tutor was installed in a certain chapter house (the chapter was failing scholastically for the second year in succession) rather against the wishes of the group. He continued:

"We found that the plan worked. The chapter a year ago was in twenty-fourth position. Last year, with the work of this man for only one semester, it was third. There was one local and one very small group ahead of them. We think it works. The whole thing depends upon the type of man you get

for the job and his willingness to work with the boys and the boys with him.

"We found that we had for the second semester only one flunk in a three-hour course out of a total chapter of thirty men. I believe that the whole problem resolved not so much in trying to produce a group of Phi Beta Kappas, but in taking hold of the tail of the whole chapter and twisting it until it agrees to move in the proper direction.

"We have a baby on our doorstep and have taken it in. We are rather proud of the child. At the meeting last night of our executive board of our fraternity they went on record as favoring the installation of the same system in a half dozen chapters. Some of the chapters have already asked for aid, and we find it is going to work. The total cost to the national organization was the board and room and \$35.00 per month, which resulted in less than \$200.00 to pull the chapter from twenty-fourth place to third place. I think it is worth while."

Dr. Shepardson, Beta Theta Pi, said, using an idea advanced at the Conference by Alvin E. Duerr:

"It may be that the destiny of the American college fraternity in the unfolding of the American educational system will be something like the small college of Oxford, and there may come a time when a chapter will have a house in which to live, a hall in which to meet, and one or more resident teachers in the chapter taking care of the elementary courses of life in college—something of that kind which will develop the life of the individual.

"In Oklahoma and Minnesota they are trying this thing out. We tried it in our fraternity in Wisconsin. The chapter took the initiative. A man in the fraternity came in there last year and helped the boys out on all kinds of questions.

"I am simply calling attention to the fact that here and there are outcroppings of this proposition of a resident, an older man, and if you take these four or five topics grouped right here, pretty soon you will come to one—alumnus as active head of chapter—the supervision of the district province, or whatever you call it—the constant watch of the Central Office reaching down into that group.

"The chapters will have forty or fifty members living in the house. The group of discontents in the Association of Presidents who after one hundred years or more of college fraternity life habitually refer to the problem of the fraternities—they all seem to indicate that we are in a stage that every fraternity member recognizes—the stage of transition."

What does this prove?

That the scholastically unsound individual as well

as the scholastically unsound chapter is an actual detriment to any fraternity, that we should be better off without either, and that as a self-respecting body we can endure neither the one nor the other.

What shall we do about this at the Karnea?

"Hell Week", Etc.

Hell week, rough-house initiation, and whatever goes with them came before the Conference through a debate staged between two college men. A feature of the situation was that the young gentleman who argued that they should be retained very earnestly explained to the audience that he was taking that side only because he was given the job. It is, however, of interest to note some things that were said, not only in the course of the debate proper, but by others.

Mr. Pepple, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Indiana: "There was a growing sentiment on the part of the students this fall that rough initiation should be limited to some extent or abolished altogether. *Twenty-five of the groups, I think, have abolished it altogether.*"

Mr. Fee, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Ohio State: "One of the fraternities at Ohio State doesn't do any paddling. They have their rough-house, but eliminate all paddling."

Mr. Hazard, Alpha Chi Rho, Dartmouth: "I would like to ask—one of the speakers said that the idea of this rough-house initiation—I don't know much about it; we don't have it at Dartmouth—was to test the candidates. Well, if they should fail in this test, what do they do? Do they ever break the pledge? If a man is tested just on hell week, that is to assume that if he doesn't meet up with the test, you are going to give him a week in which to change the twenty-year preparation he has had to become a man; you are going to make a man out of him in a week. *And it seems to me that you are making men out of the pledges at the same time that you cease to make gentlemen out of your upper-classmen that are doing that.* I think it is better to make a gentleman than to make a man of your pledge. We have a system at Dartmouth which takes care of that, I think, in a very satisfactory way. We have one or two nights of what we call 'road work.' We don't have any paddling, and we have never had a chance to use this thing I saw advertised in a fraternity sales publication for \$1.98, where you can get a paddle with blank cartridges to make a lot of noise.

"We send the men out on some enterprise. For instance, one house will send a man out at about half past eleven to a neighboring town—of course, we are all up in the woods and the towns are small,

and you don't know where you are going—to get the town seal, or something; not to steal it but to get it affixed on a postcard, or something like that—something that is mysterious, something that has a bit of romance about it. If you have ever wandered around the New Hampshire hills, you will find there is plenty of romance at three o'clock in the morning. At the same time, there is nothing violent, nothing that a man can't do, and still *he doesn't lose any of his respect; nothing that the fraternity can ask a man to do which would detract at all from his standing as a gentleman.* I think that is a very important thing. I don't know how rough-house initiation is. We haven't got it at Dartmouth. We have left our sweatshirt era at Dartmouth, I think for the better."

Mr. Shanklin, Delta Tau Delta, Brown: "I believe, personally and I think everyone here believes and knows that rough-house initiations are bad. I think it is established that the rough-house initiation grew out of something like this, long ago: That due to the opinions of men in general, every one enjoys seeing someone else in an embarrassing situation sometimes. That is humor—so-called. But rough-house initiation today has assumed mushroom shape. It is far out of proportion to its initial form. That is why I think it is bad. *The fraternities of this country can command the respect and admiration and discipline from their freshmen without leaving the status of gentlemen;* the rough-house initiation should be abolished, I believe."

Mr. Taylor, Lambda Chi Alpha, Syracuse: "A rather interesting development in Syracuse University has taken place. I think it is a combination of a few things spoken of. The men are compelled to do manual labor, but it is of a constructive nature. They polish floors and clean cellars and clean the garages out—and things of that sort. We have been remarkably clean up there in the last year in that respect. We have been very successful about it."

"I feel this way about it: The fraternity men, of course, will range from 19 to 23 years of age. During the adolescent stage it is very hard to get this idea of rough-house out of their minds—and the upper-classmen, too."

Dr. Heckel, Missouri: "I do think hell week is going to be a very definite issue regarding fraternities in general, and in state institutions you will have to face a hostility from legislators that will not be at all comfortable. I see no reason to inflict upon the public which may or may not be interested in fraternities a part of our initiatory program. I am glad to say at the University of Missouri that the students have finally abolished hell week."

"At the University of Oklahoma the President of

the university has abolished hell week. I prefer, of course to have it come from the student bodies, and this is a result of five years of campaigning, and I want to add this: that the final straw that broke hell week's back was the advice of a fraternity delegate or executive secretary."

Mr. C. B. Piper, Chi Psi: "So far as we have been able our fraternity has been endeavoring to root out the so-called hell week. It has been a process of education. We are succeeding in getting the actives into the frame of mind where they are thinking about this thing for themselves, and we very confidently feel that within the next two or three or four or five years the nefarious practices will be stamped out through displacement, by the substitution of dignified practices designed to accomplish the same ends and which have been suggested by the active members themselves."

Mr. Lasher, Theta Chi: "I'd like to present one piece of evidence. As an alumnus adviser of a chapter, I have watched the transition of the chapter from the days of hell week to the days of pledge week, on a campus where hell week still persists. But this chapter had the courage to go against its campus traditions, to do away entirely with the hell week programme, and instead make that a week of courtesy, requiring one thing only of the pledges, and that was that they should dress as well as they could, that they should keep clean shaven, immaculate in appearance, that they should be thorough-going gentlemen in every way."

"It has been a revelation to see that these pledges instead of being disappointed, as some have suggested they would be, have felt that *they were given a sense of loyalty to the organization because they could respect their organization that treated their pledges as men rather than, as one of the boys said, as dogs.*

"I want to contrast that with the situation in my own chapter where just last year I asked a man if he had ever gotten over the feeling of bitterness that I knew he had felt at the time of the initiation when he had been paddled severely by one of the other members of the chapter. He told me that, try as hard as he could, that even despite the fact that there had been eight years intervening he still hated that man for his brutality at the time of initiation. *That man that did the paddling has never been of any value whatsoever to the chapter or to the fraternity.*"

Mr. Arthur Priest, Phi Delta Theta:

"Chapters cannot develop proper morale until the silly, coarse, and oftentimes dangerous practices of hell week are abolished. Surely, the dignity of college men and the true spirit of fraternity cannot

be advanced by having a gang beat an individual. Such action is neither sportsmanlike nor fraternal. Nor can any proper fraternal object be attained by the eating of raw liver or by rolling a naked victim in a mixture of fly paper and the refuse swept up from the street.

"Surely, men who indulge in such practices are far from educated, and those responsible are doing their unconscious best to defeat the very purpose of fraternal association."

"Precisely how shall we knock hell out of the Hellenists?" asked Mr. Cecil Wilkinson of Phi Gamma Delta. He added:

"It would probably amaze some young and dominant gentlemen who order freshmen to line up—or, more accurately, to bend over—for a beating just on general principles to learn that they are subjects for the care of a psychiatrist."

Mr. Wilkinson went on to present a symposium of the whole subject of hell week and rough-house initiation, and quoted, as opposed to these practices in general, representative leaders of Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Theta Chi, Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha Southern, Delta Chi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Zeta Psi, etc., etc.

And what may we gather from this?

That the overwhelming opinion of the Greek world is vigorously opposed to so-called hell week and rough-house initiation;

That physical indignities visited upon any man as a prerequisite to initiation ought to make him rise up in his own self-respect and whale the devil out of the man that tried it;

That as generally conducted nine-tenths of the whole business is little-boy stuff or cowardly stuff;

That constructive and idealistic usages may be of real service.

What are we going to do about this at the Karnea?

And Then Some

There was more. These were the big things, because it is in these respects that the fraternity system, by general consent, needs education. But a few more paragraphs indicate again, and still clearly, that in the minds of the men who care and the men who see, the American fraternity is so far a greater thing than a mere social organization that it belongs in a class alone.

President Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon, said: "It is our business this year to make the college presidents see with us eye to eye that alliance of

spirit and interest is to our mutual advantage. That is our first duty, the first item on our program. In order to accomplish most perfectly this result, it seems to me that there are three other topics which must be considered.

"In the first place, we must have allegiance. You will recall that one of the first of the three questions which was asked by one of these college Presidents of Dr. Shepardson was with regard to the question of whether or not a man puts his fraternity or his college first. One of the first things we must put across to all of our members and our undergraduates is the necessity of allegiance to the college first of all.

"The second topic deals with the alumni. It has always been my impression in the nineteen years that I have been attending these conferences that we have not sufficiently considered the alumni as a part of the fraternity. We have been very prone to consider the fraternity as composed of the undergraduates. You have heard expressions made on the floor of this meeting to that effect.

"Now, gentlemen, I think that we should take a broader view of the college fraternity than that. We must take a broader view if we are going to carry out this program of convincing the college administrators. A fraternity is composed of all of its members, both alumni and undergraduates, just the same as any college is composed of alumni and undergraduates. I take it as almost axiomatic that a college is really successful in measure as its alumni organizations or its alumni members are strong. The college depends upon its alumni for its existence and continuation, and in the same measure a college fraternity depends upon its alumni for its continuation and for its means of subsistence and for advice and spiritual help.

"It is time that we recognized this fact and that we did more towards interesting the alumni of our chapters in helping our chapters to their own good and in helping the fraternities to establish themselves on that high plane where we wish to see them. I believe that the question of rough-house initiation, that many of these questions which have arisen, could be solved much more easily if we had the hearty, interested, and active co-operation of the alumni.

"And, thirdly, the question of activities in undergraduate life. We have made an exhaustive study of scholarship, and it has been to my mind the most constructive and valuable thing that this Conference has ever done. But, after all, scholarship is only one phase of a student's career. It does not paint the whole picture of the worth or ability of any given man. You are all perfectly well aware of the fact

that a man may get good grades and never amount to much. The grind is tabooed by all of us. A man to be a well rounded individual must not only be a good scholar and intellectual, but he must be a man who has personality, who can do things, and he therefore is the man who in addition to his intellectual work in the university has the interest in athletics, dramatics, publications, or other things on the college campus—the extracurricular activities. Now if we are to get an all-around picture of a college undergraduate, it seems to me that we should study this side as well as the intellectual side.”

Mr. Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, said:

“Fraternities respond to the forward urge. They are part of that urge. You and I may perhaps influence, if not actually direct, the course of events a trifle to the right or to the left, we may expedite or retard, we may possibly preserve wholly or in part spiritual values which might otherwise perish in the onslaught, but our effort to block or materially deflect will either ruin that which we would protect, or, more likely still, project our worthy selves into the limbo of things that are believed to have outlived their usefulness.

“The dominant factors in fraternity life are variable. Fraternity life changes as its factors vary. It seems to me that the change is in the nature of a trend. It seems to me the trend is good. Our job as fraternity administrators with complete faith in the essential worth of the principle of fraternal organization, is to fathom the trend, foresee the administrative problems likely to develop, and be prepared in advance with at least tentative solutions. And it is no less a part of our job to discern and encourage that which is excellent in the philosophy of our younger brothers and to stay the scrapping of spiritual and moral values which have a useful and appropriate place in the modern cargo—values which might otherwise be jettisoned merely because they are contemporaries of concepts and fetishes whose age is their sole claim to respect.

“The work of the past year and these sessions of the Conference are of value to the extent that they aid us to understand and perform that job.”

Mr. Harold Johnston, Pi Kappa Alpha, said:

“From time to time letters or articles antagonistic to fraternities appear in newspapers and magazines. Many of these are based upon insufficient information on the part of the writer or the editor. Your committee believes that an organized effort to combat these sporadic anti-fraternity attacks should be undertaken. Peter Vischer, a member of the Executive Committee and former chairman of the old Publicity Committee, has agreed to answer such

letters and to write to the editors and authors of publications printing articles antagonistic to fraternities in an attempt to give them the facts.”

Mr. Arthur Priest, Phi Delta Theta, said:

“Fraternities can become a potent ally of the college in the cultivation of good taste and the quiet graces of a gentleman.”

He added, a little later:

“Most chapter houses are disgracefully filthy and disorderly. The results will surely be slovenly and disorderly thinking by the occupants. A man may not live in dirt and think accurately and cleanly.”

And still later:

“Alumni when they return to the house should remember who they are. Today the returning alumnus is almost everywhere a problem. Too often he returns not to co-operate with the college and the chapter, but to flout the campus and to prove his disregard of college authority. Frequently what he brings on his hip drives good taste out of the door. Urbanity and excesses are not companionable; good taste and intemperance of any kind are mutually exclusive.

“The final item to be considered is the indefinable quality sometimes referred to as the general morale. Anyone who has served on the instructional or administration staff of one of our larger universities where there are from forty to sixty general fraternities will recognize what I mean. Only recently the President of one such institution picked out what he regarded as the six worst influences or groups among the fraternities on his campus. In one of those groups is to be found the president of the student body and another member of the limited student Board of Control managing all student activities. Two of the outstanding players on the football team of this fall are in the group, and one of them is prominently mentioned for All-American honors. One of the men who represented America in the Olympic Games last summer is a member; and so on down the line; almost every member of the group is doing his best in campus activities. What does the President mean when he speaks of the group as a bad influence? Simply this—it does not co-operate as a group to promote the things for which the institution stands. The ideals of the group as a group are low. It supports Kappa Beta Phi far more than Phi Beta Kappa. It has men of strong personality, but it loses several men every year by ‘Christmas graduation.’ The finances of the group are in a bad way and excessive drinking is quite common and goes unreproved.

“Plainly, such a case calls for sympathetic treatment and not for strong-arm methods. Here is a case

where college and fraternity can well co-operate to help the best element in the chapter to improve or weed out the worst, bringing the chapter back to its own altars. There needs to be built up in that chapter a tradition of right conduct and a genuine interest in the best things of its own campus. It needs to become a united moral force and not merely a group of successful politicians and individual campus performers. It needs to develop that *esprit de corps* which leads the Englishman, with a shrug of

his shoulders, to say of some unsportsmanlike act, 'It just isn't done, you know.'

And, after all, that is what we must build up in Delta Tau Delta—the feeling, "It just isn't done."

Legislation will not do it, granted; but legislation, clear enactments, straightforward declarations will show those who do not want to see that they must see.

Strong-arm methods will not work; but neither will pussy-footing.

Again, what shall we do about all this at the Karnea?

What Is Delta Tau Delta For?

By A. E. Buchanan, Jr.

It has always seemed to me that we could make much better use of all the energy that is dissipated in urging, cajoling, tempting, and persuading people to manifest interest in the veritable legion of organizations formed "to promote social intercourse and good fellowship among its members." Undoubtedly, this was a worthy objective when it was first written into a constitution, but that was long before railroads and automobiles and telephones had entered the social intercourse market; it was before modern industry had put a premium on minutes; before good-fellowship switched its headquarters from the barroom to the golf course; before—oh, well, things have changed, that's all.

Perhaps, in the strict sense of the word, Delta Tau Delta is a "social" organization. Granting such a premise, for the moment, it is certain that no Delta will accept the thesis that his Fraternity's objective is limited to the promotion of social intercourse and good fellowship among its members. "No," he will insist, "there is more to it than that." Certainly there is, else Delta Tau Delta had not flourished for sixty years, enriching thousands of lives and spurring men to greater achievements. Certainly there's more to it than that, but though we sense a bigger, more vital objective and even touch it in our blind groping, we have yet to seize upon it and drag it forth for all to see. My contention is simply this: That instead of being a social organization, Delta Tau Delta is an education institution, or if it isn't, it ought to be.

Now don't jump to the conclusion that this is a lecture on scholarship. I haven't much faith in "better scholarship" lectures. In the first place, no amount of preaching or pleading can inspire a group of undergraduates to genuine academic ambition if the urge is not within them. If they have the urge, nothing can stop them. In the second place, most of us are not really "sold" on "scholarship" ourselves.

We readily agree that it is important, but—always, there is that "but"—our attitude is reminiscent of President Coolidge's classic summary of the minister's sermon on Sin—"he was against it." Sure, good scholarship—we're for it. Our plea is: "Don't let the old chapter wind up the term 'way down in the list.'" Such an appeal may shame our younger brothers, but it will not inspire them, for its fabric is basically egotistical pride—a poor substitute for the burning zeal of achievement for its own sake. Had we alumni not better leave scholarly stimuli to our university faculties and, instead of preaching, become educators ourselves, teaching those lessons we have learned from the world—poise, self-reliance, aggressiveness, clean living, good sportsmanship, generosity, forbearance? Our opportunity as teachers is far greater than that of the professors, for we may instruct by example; our lessons are studied as recreation. This is one phase of Delta Tau Delta as an education institution.

The American system of higher education may have its faults, but it is our system. We depend upon it to give us the trained minds to cope with the future problems of mankind. This public confidence in our colleges and universities insures their perpetuation and progress. Coincident progress is within the grasp of those fraternities which identify themselves actively with the educational program of our institutions of higher learning. Obviously, the fraternity is part and parcel of American college life, but there are plenty of university administrators who acknowledge no further justification for the fraternities than the fact that they conveniently reduce the problem of student housing. The rah-rah boy, too, was part and parcel of college life, not so long ago; so was hazing and so was the annual rough-and-tumble fight after the big game; yet they are gone, with dozens of other collegiate "traditions"

because fundamentally they contributed nothing worthwhile to the process of higher education. In one direction lies opportunity and distinction; in the other, possible extinction. Shall we go wrong if we cast our lot with the educational institutions?

Generally speaking, our colleges confine themselves to the intellectual development of the young men who come to them as raw material. Yet any rational educator will agree that intellectual training is wasted on one who lacks commensurate development of moral, spiritual, and social values. Right there lies the opportunity that invites—nay, implores—the college fraternity to step into the breach and take over that vital phase of higher education. Let the fraternity supply that spiritual, moral, and social training, as it is admirably equipped to do, while the university concentrates on the development of intellects. Thus the fraternity identifies itself as an educational organization, to the everlasting satisfaction of educators and the everlasting benefit of its own members.

Delta Tau Delta, in common with her sister fraternities, has many problems. Some of them seem to be well nigh solved, by dint of persistent effort. Some of them seem almost impossible of solution. It were rash indeed to expect the mere crystallization of a conception to serve as a panacea. Yet it seems reasonable to believe that if a conception broad enough and sound enough could be formulated and fostered, its influence might be far reaching. For instance, if we should establish Delta Tau Delta so definitely as a part of the American system of higher education that it would attract and hold the

lively support of every alumnus who has vision enough to concern himself with the kind of men our colleges are producing as the intellectual and industrial leaders of tomorrow—if we could do that, our chapters would no longer complain that “the alumni aren’t interested.”

As the universities revise their entrance requirements to meet changing conditions, so might we establish requirements which demand of candidates that they be prepared to receive and appreciate the training that we have to offer. Perhaps we would do well to flunk out those who fail to measure up to our standards. Certainly we should send forth our graduates filled with the same sort of gratitude that every worth-while alumnus feels for *Alma Mater*—a gratitude for the opportunity of living a fuller, richer, and more satisfactory life.

Doubtless, you who have read this far will picture the writer as an austere college professor, with an overdeveloped academic complex. If so, please be disillusioned, for I doubt if any Delt ever joined with more gusto than I in that good old song of ours,

*“We’re gathered round the banquet board,
the boys of Delta Tau. . . .”*

The only complex I acknowledge is a desire to hear the actives of today singing the same songs, with the same gusto, forty years from now. And I want them to have a real reason (not just the fact that it rhymes) for roaring out the next line:

*“In friendship’s name with one accord at
Delta’s shrine we bow.”*

The Function of the Fraternity

Chancellor Flint of Syracuse University discusses fraternities in the January number of the “Alumni News” of that institution. Following are quotations from the article:

Chancellor Flint believes that three results of the American fraternity system are particularly worth while. First, he says, these societies have attempted to make their club houses homes, rather than barracks; places for cultural development as well as conviviality; places where a man’s best is developed and not his worst. Since they are sincerely attempting to do this, the fact that now and then one of them fails in some particular or degree does not counterbalance the advantage.

The second, says Dr. Flint, is the fact that they show an increasing concern about scholarship. The

old idea or rivalry or feud between the intellectual and social interests of college is outgrown. Students themselves are first to speak contemptuously of that university which does not place scholarship first. One has only to examine the various monthly and quarterly publications of the fraternities to find convincing evidence of this.

The third satisfactory development is the tendency away from an “anti” attitude toward administrations and the realization of oneness of interest. Those fraternities which live up to their own regulations make the university purposes their own, and place the university requirements first. If the relationship between fraternities and the administration becomes strained at any time, it is not likely to be because of any personal feeling, but from

lack of understanding. If the administrators understand clearly the ideals animating the various fraternity groups, and the fraternities understand the program and policies of the administration and its welcome acceptance of their co-operative effort, there must arise not only mutual respect, but effective co-operation.

Here at Syracuse the Chancellor appreciates fully the important service rendered by the fraternities in helping to solve a difficult housing problem. In some universities the suggestion has been made that the university take over fraternity and sorority houses and make them in fact a part of the dormitory system. The Chancellor does not hold with this. His belief that the internal government of these homes is of value, resting as it does upon the shoulders of the students themselves, with co-operation from some idealistic national organization, and with the friendship and council of some mature house-resident selected and engaged by themselves, means that he would not want to lose this social service by turning them into official dormitories.

In dealing with the individual fraternity groups here, or in talking to their assembled representatives, he has been frank to warn them of the dangers inherent in the fraternity system. He has pointed out the harm to the whole body that comes from a divided loyalty; he has pointed out that in offering a home to the young student who for the first time is away from parental control they are assuming a

grave responsibility for his scholarly and social attitude and the development of his character by discipline and example.

He has shown no hesitation in pointing out that the very importance of the fraternity in the social life of this campus means a serious, almost a tragic deprivation to the student who does not enjoy it, for one reason or another. The fraternities themselves must co-operate in a movement to provide an equal social opportunity for all the young men and women who come to Syracuse. They might do this by the encouraging of the formation of new chapters, or by expansion in each of those now existing here, or by both methods. And they should be leaders in any program for the greater social enjoyment of those who are not enrolled with them.

President Flint is quoted as saying:

"I believe that fraternities can become the allies and not the antagonists of the officers of any educational institution. They can take, and indeed have taken, the burden from the shoulders of administrative officers in maintaining discipline, promoting scholarship, and developing ideals; and they can so organize themselves as to take care of their scholarship status and at the same time sacrifice none of their social life.

"There is a law that brings people together into groups. It acts like the law of gravity, and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity."

Under Fire at Georgia

The fraternity system has just been made the object of a vicious attack at the University of Georgia.

The major part of it is as vindictive an assault on the college fraternity as has ever been published. It appeared in a recent number of *The Georgia Alumni Record*, an official or semi-official publication of the University. Responsibility for it is accepted by one Tom S. Gray, Jr., the editor. That his statements are puerile does not detract from the seriousness of the situation.

This Tom S. Gray, Jr., was, apparently, once a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Probably he is not a member of it now. Not that Lambda Chi Alpha is to be blamed; we all draw our pills. This one merely exploded, possibly from a consciousness of its own bad taste. Hamilton Douglas, Jr., a Sigma Chi of Vanderbilt, wrote Mr. Gray a letter of protest,

which only drew a reply as foolish and inept as the original article. Mr. Chester Cleveland, editor of *The Magazine of Sigma Chi*, became so indignant that he devoted a page of his magazine to calling Mr. Gray a rotten, low-down liar.

Three cheers are due Mr. Cleveland's righteous indignation. THE RAINBOW, however, wrote the Chancellor of the University of Georgia. It told him that if the fraternity chapters at his institution justified Mr. Gray's accusations, something was wrong. It undertook to inform him what Delta Tau Delta was trying to accomplish, and it requested from him some official statement to run along with Mr. Gray's diatribe.

This story, therefore, consists of three parts:

First, a statement from Chancellor Snelling of the University of Georgia.

Second, a highly pertinent and timely pronuncia-

mento from that wise little seat of learning, Antioch, which, you know, isn't at all collegiate, but which we all agree has glimpses of great truth.

Third, and partly to make you wonder how anybody can be such an ass as to defeat his own purpose by intemperate statement, Mr. Gray's article.

Chancellor Snelling's letter reads:

"Dear Mr. Maclean:

"The article in *The Georgia Alumni Record* to which your letter of January 1st refers was written with a worthy purpose, though some of the statements were calculated to create a wrong impression.

"It has not been long since I would have subscribed to almost everything that Mr. Gray had to say; but within the past few years there has been a marked change in fraternities here and their attitude toward the things a university ought to stand for. This has come about largely because of the interest that the national organizations are taking in student life and the supervision that the national officials are exercising.

"Fraternities ought to be the most potent influence making for right living and standards of scholarship among students.

"While they are yet a long way from realizing their opportunities and obligations in this respect, I believe they are making substantial progress.

"Sincerely yours,
"Chas. M. Snelling,
"Chancellor"

The next exhibit is from Antioch, taken from *The New York Times*:

"The American college is not primarily the home of specialized scholarship, where young men and women, having come substantially to an end of youthful development, undertake to pursue to the limit some special field of interest," says *Antioch Notes*, a publication of Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. "It is not primarily a professional school, where time and attention are centred on the mastery of a calling. It is not an institution of indoctrination, where some special views of life or religion or politics are impressed upon growing minds, and where the traditions of special peoples or cults are perpetuated.

"It is not primarily an institution of instruction, where the daily lesson is a little more advanced than in the secondary school. It is not chiefly a finishing school, where the arts and graces of society are transmitted, and where one receives the authentic stamp of the cultivated man or woman. It may include many of these elements, but it is not circumscribed by any of them.

"The American college is an institution intuitively evolved by the American people to provide opportunity for the enlarging of life. It is an institution in which incompleteness and provincialism may be cast off, where every element of body, mind, character, and personality may be brought under the influence of standards of excellence. It is an extension through a longer time of the period of youth and growth. It expresses

the faith of the American people that life may be lived by a larger plan."

Which, expressed from the standpoint of the college rather than that of the fraternity, is precisely what Delta Tau Delta and many another fraternity are undertaking to help the college to do.

Exhibit Three leads us into the Big Tent, so to put it. Perhaps it is ridiculous that so much attention should be paid Mr. Gray . . . were it not for the fact that beneath all his misstatement, his ignorance, his prejudice, his intemperance, his asininity there is fugitive truth. That is to say, what he asserts is, as he asserts it, untrue; but the fact remains that here and there, on this campus, at that dinner, in this chapter, among that group of alumni, at one place or another, in the life and conduct of this faction or of that man, there have existed and there do exist circumstances that lend themselves readily to just this sort of over-statement, and that because this is true and because more people are on the outside than are on the inside, a large proportion of the general public is entirely ready to believe all this rot that anybody will print.

Here is what Mr. Tom S. Gray, Jr., said:

"The death of a student of the University of Texas during a fraternity initiation forcefully brings home the fact that our educational institutions are still pestered with the Greek letter fraternity system. One death means nothing in particular, nor by itself does it pronounce the system bad. If the fraternity system were good, or even if it were harmless, an occasional death might be tolerated without comment. But that is not the case. As now organized and operated fraternities are worthless and are inconsistent with the aims of education.

"It is extremely difficult to get at the truth of this situation. For various reasons fraternity men are not prone to talk for publication, and non-fraternity men hesitate to express their opinions because they are afraid that their motives might be questioned or, more likely, that their motives might be understood too well. College presidents say little about the situation because they do not want to start trouble, and faculty members overlook it for the sake of popularity. There seems to be a tacit agreement between educators that the situation is deplorable but that the less said the better. Some few legislatures have attempted to put an end to fraternities by prohibiting them in state institutions, and a few philanthropists (*sic*), when making gifts to educational institutions, have tried to curb fraternal activities. That there is something wrong with fraternities is generally conceded, but so far they are permitted to continue unchecked.

"Founded at the College of William and Mary before the American Revolution, fraternities moved on to Harvard and Yale. From these strategic points, having acquired tone and prestige, they spread their tentacles over the country and soon became so thoroughly a part of the American educational system that all subsequent attempts to dislodge them have failed. With the feminist movement women adopted the fraternity idea and established sororities, which, with their sanctimonious, holier-than-thou snobbishness, are perhaps even more vicious than the male organizations. Today we find a net-work of fraternities and sororities over the nation.

"This unprecedented popularity can be traced to two sources. First, it is but more evidence of the average democratic American's yearning for aristocratic trappings and labels of distinction, regardless, of course, of whether they be true or false. Secondly, secretiveness and mystery, the same instincts that made the Klan a paying proposition, hold almost irresistible (*sic*) charms for human beings. Fraternities supply both of these.

"None of that is objectionable, however. It is perfectly all right if mature people want that kind of organizations. The thing that we object to is, that fraternities ensnare young people who are not yet old enough to distinguish between goodness and tommy-rot. The moment a boy enters college, fraternities commence to affect him, either labeling him with a pin or branding him with rejection. Even if he wears a pin, he is graded; and it is needless to say that this system of grading is purely arbitrary. Without doubt this fraternity caste system is one of the cruelest tricks of youth. But nothing can be done about this. If college men and women insist upon being snobbish and cruel, they are within their rights and it would be useless to attempt to change them. Perhaps, however, something can be done to mitigate the damage fraternities are doing to education, which is by no means small.

"This damage is done in a number of ways by fraternities. Their fine-spun notions of etiquette and culture standardize more college men per year than could a hundred schools of Ford philosophy. Their false standards of value, based upon small town 'society' theories, permit them to reject in-

numerable worthy students and accept a considerable number of rogues. This gives rise to inferiority complexes that in some cases are sufficient to drive students away from college, to say nothing of the very undemocratic breach it causes in the student body. Rating is a cruel but common expression in the fraternity world.

"Fraternity men cannot be blamed with all of the evils of their system. Partly, they are its victims. Certainly a young man entering college is not expected to fly in the face of convention and mark himself as a campus curiosity by refusing to join a fraternity when invited. The standards are set, and strangers might not understand an attempt to defy them. Some fraternity men realize that their system is not without fault and would be glad to find some way to remedy it. But these are in the minority, and consequently adjustment from within is impossible.

"In the last analysis, perhaps, the seat of the trouble is not to be found in fraternity men. This fraternity business pays good dividends. At the national headquarters of each fraternity there are a number of *sauve* (*sic*), back-slapping, middle-aged gentlemen who receive a certain percentage of initiation fees and annual dues, to say nothing of the profits from jewelry and other paraphernalia. In return for this they publish a cheap magazine and occasionally pay visits to their proteges. It is the same game that Colonel Simmons played, but slightly more refined.

"Solutions, if there be any, might be looked for in two directions. First, fraternities might be prohibited. But this offers difficulties. It simply means that the students would go in for clubs. This would be advantageous only in that it would eliminate the dead-heads at national headquarters. It would not remedy conditions on the campus. The second solution, while presenting difficulties, might finally succeed—that is, as suggested by Mr. Percy Marks, the colleges should encourage fraternities, and do everything in their power to get non-fraternity men to organize them until every student finally found a place somewhere between Alpha and Omega. Perhaps then the folly of the system would become apparent to the students and fraternities would topple with their own weight."



All Aboard for Indianapolis!

Just about the hottest thing in the way of fraternity conventions, brothers, will be your own Golden Karnea—in Indianapolis on August 29th, 30th, and 31st. What the month of August cannot provide toward making it a warm affair, the alumni committee and co-operating chapters of the state promise to furnish.

The general executive committee has met with the active chapters at Indiana, DePauw, Butler, Wabash, and Purdue. They have split hairs over the most infinitesimal details, thrashed out every mentionable aspect, and planned much of the never-before-seen-nor-heard-of.

Take the committee's word for it that the Golden Karnea will be plenty fine. But plan to do a little checking-up on your own hook the latter part of next August.

Besides being the fiftieth of the Karneas, this will be one in which song will hold forth unchallenged. Alumni and undergraduates were numerous with requests for a Singing Karnea; thus the decision was reached.

Wherever George Kadel is, there is song. And George will be present at the Golden Karnea. Not only present, but will act as music master. His tenor voice, which you may have heard in concert or over the radio, will make you glad you are a Delt.

One of the best places in the world to hold a Delt Walk-Around is Monument Circle, in downtown Indianapolis. The big curve lends itself well to the purpose, and whether scheduled or impromptu, a Walk-Around should include the Circle. If Monument Circle is too small for the enthusiastic gang expected to attend the Golden Karnea, why, there's the Indianapolis Motor Speedway with its two-and-a-half-mile track.

The tentative program includes a smoker on the opening night, the Golden Karnea ball on Friday, and a banquet for the finale. Mixed in there will be tours to all sorts of spots of interest in and near Indianapolis, plenty of big-time entertainment, and golfing on several country club courses which will be thrown open to visiting Delts. Indianapolis is

known as the Convention City, and the Golden Karnea committee has promised to show a sample of what made it such.

One of the prominent figures of past Karneas will be missed at the Golden Karnea and future gatherings. Dad Johnson, Kappa, '75, charter member of the Indianapolis Alumni Association and continuous delegate to Karneas and Division Conferences for the past twenty-five years, joined Chapter Eternal on January 22nd. Dad was known to Delts throughout the entire country, and tribute will be paid him at the first Karnea he will not attend for many years.

A tentative list of speakers includes members of the Arch Chapter and other Delts outstanding in national and fraternal affairs.

The subcommittee in charge of dates realizes fully its grave responsibility, and the work of "picking the pippins" is already under way. With several coeducational institutions, the city of Indianapolis, and the entire state to draw upon, there promises to be plenty of pulchritude plus for Golden Karnea guests.

The scene of the hop in all probability will be the Indiana Roof Ballroom, one of the most beautiful in the Middle West. Its \$100,000 floor will accommodate four thousand dancers—so come one, come all! As to the orchestra, leave it to the committee to select something that will warm your heart and feet.

Sam Harrell, chairman of the underwriting subcommittee, is putting on the final touches to the underwriting of the meeting. A large portion of fund necessary to cover pre-Karnea expenses is already on hand. Arrangements have been made by Kleber W. Hadley, treasurer of the Golden Karnea, to receive complete or partial payments. Many Delts are taking advantage of this arrangement by mailing small checks monthly, so that the total sum will have been paid before the meeting begins.

The Golden Karnea will be hot and hearty, rest assured—and as they come, so shall they sing, and have a big time.



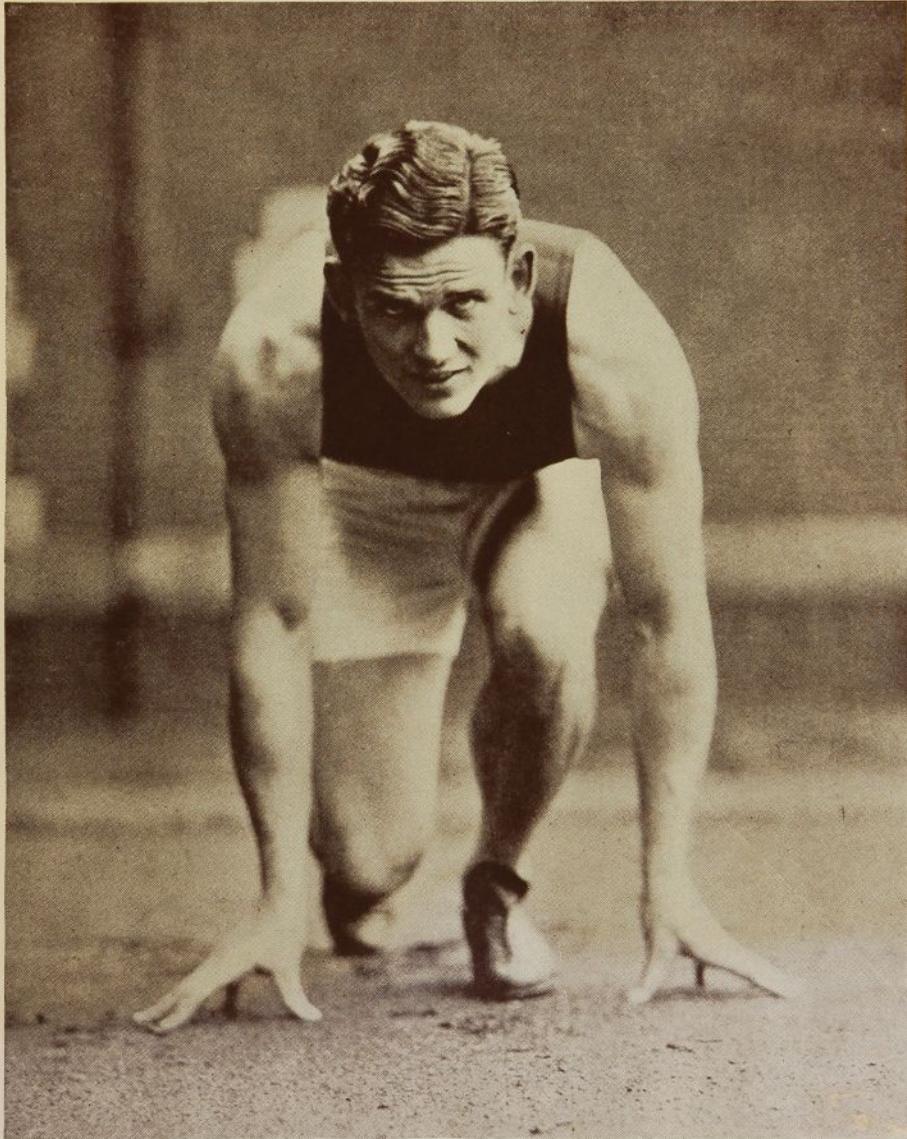


The PICTORIAL

of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

March, 1929



The new track captain at Pennsylvania, JAMES A. STRATTON, Omega

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



SAVOIE LOTTINVILLE
Rhodes Scholar from *Delta Alpha (Oklahoma)* (see text)



CARY STOVALL
All-round activity man at
Mississippi.



HARRISON CONAWAY
President of the Student Body at
West Virginia.

The Dartmouth Shelter after the Fire



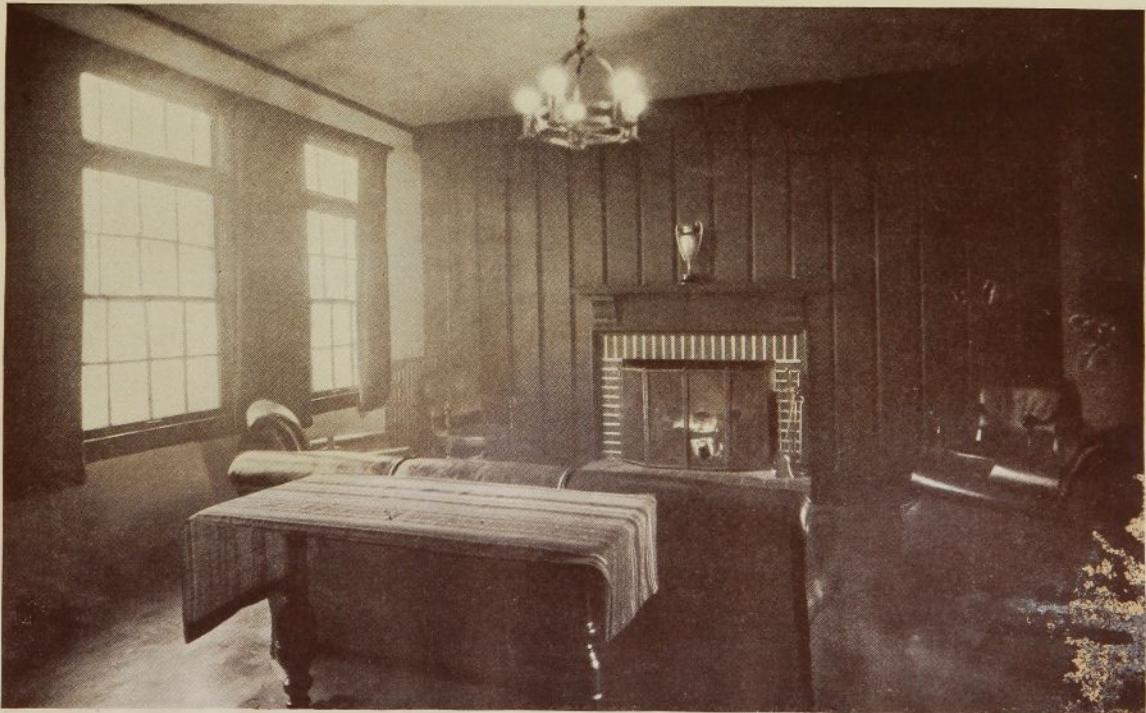
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Gamma Rho Built This at Oregon



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

And Almost Made a Secret out of It



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

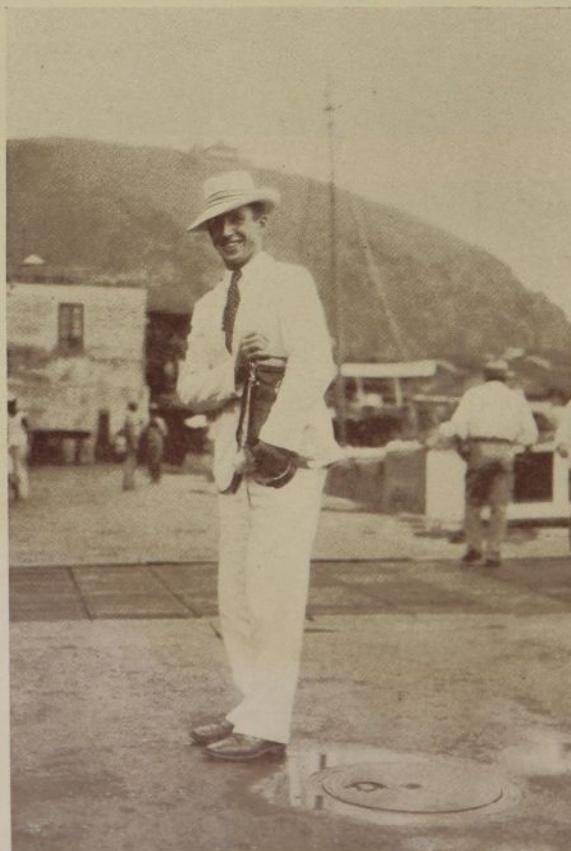


The gentleman who is trying to get himself a square meal under what seems to be more or less trying circumstances is Ed JONES, vice-president of the Western Division, chapter adviser at *Gamma Mu*, and live-wire in general. They say he is a better chapter adviser than he is a cook (see text).



The tropically attired glass of fashion is ZIP CRARY, of *Beta Rho*. When his father said he could attend the Stanford-Army game, ZIP went by way of Mexico, Cuba, Canal Zone, Panama, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil, Spain, Portugal, France, England, and Scotland, arriving just in time for the kick-off.

Ask Dad; he knows.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

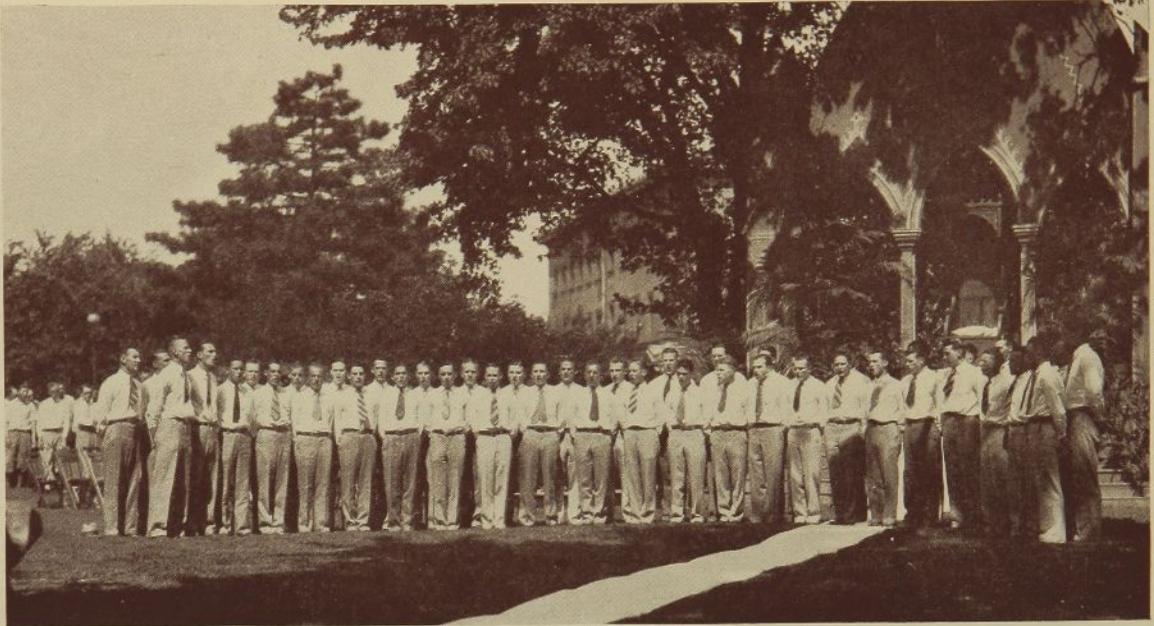
For the Golden Karnea



The Indiana Theatre and Ballroom, Indianapolis. Negotiations are now under way to hold the Golden Karnea Ball in this beautiful recreation center, one of the show places of the Middle West.

(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Beta Tau (Nebraska) winning the Interfraternity Sing for fifth year straight.



KAPPA'S DELTA TAU DELTA SERENADERS

Sitting: HOMER PATTERSON, trumpet, voice; SIDNEY WILLIAMS, manager, reeds; ROBERT LINT, director, reeds, violin; THIELER DUTCHER, piano, voice. Standing: ROBERT BAKER, drums, voice; DeWAYNE PLANKELL, banjo, guitar.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

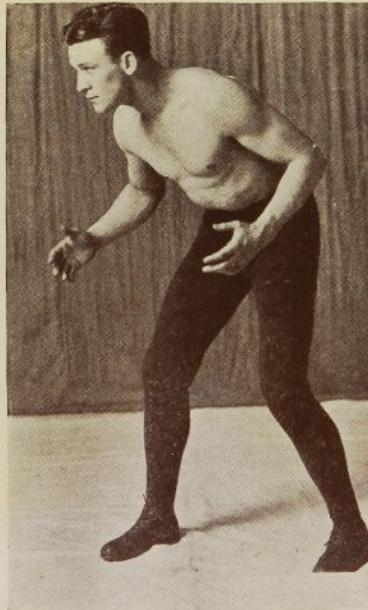


Washington Gardner Samuel A. Kennedy Albert W. Cooper John S. Copp Edward D. Curtis
 Nathan S. Harwood Irving B. Smith John T. Ward
 The charter members of *Kappa*. From a cut in the possession of PRESIDENT EMERITUS MAUCK of Hillsdale. The sole survivor is believed to be EDWARD D. CURTIS



MAX SAFFENFIELD
 (Beta Alpha)

Acting editor annual; one of Indiana's honor students.



WILLIAM MOSS
 (Beta Alpha)

Actor, football tackle; captain Indiana's wrestling team



CARL BRECHT
 (Beta Alpha)

Night editor Indiana Daily Student; business manager annual.

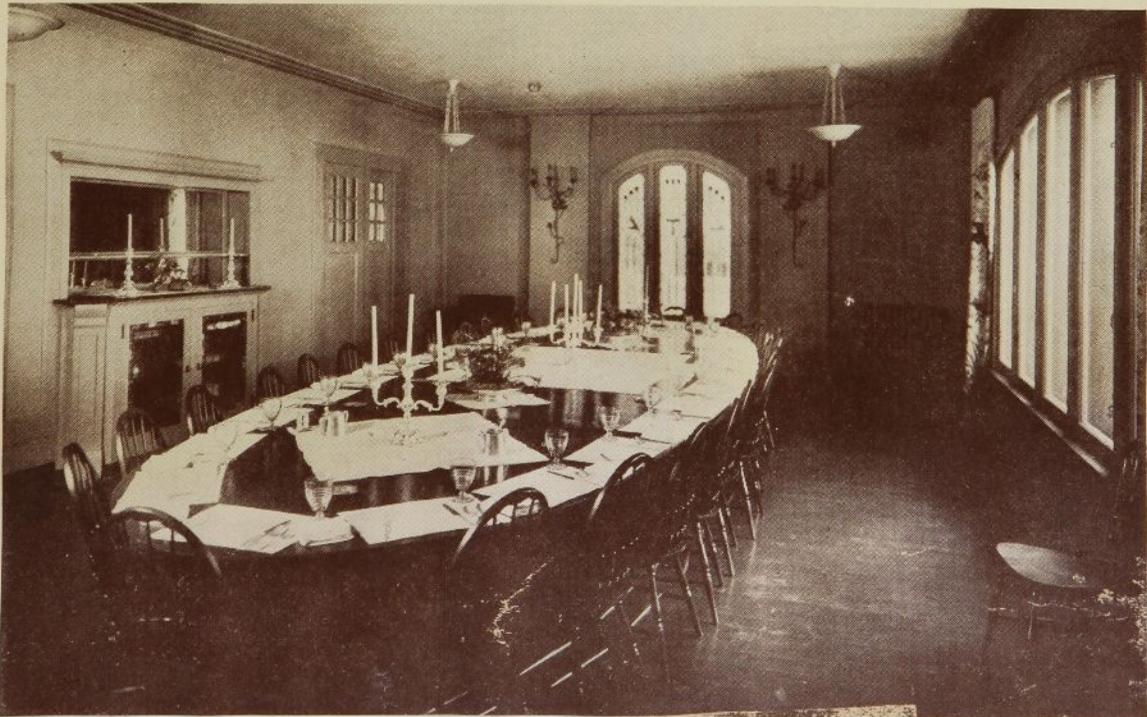
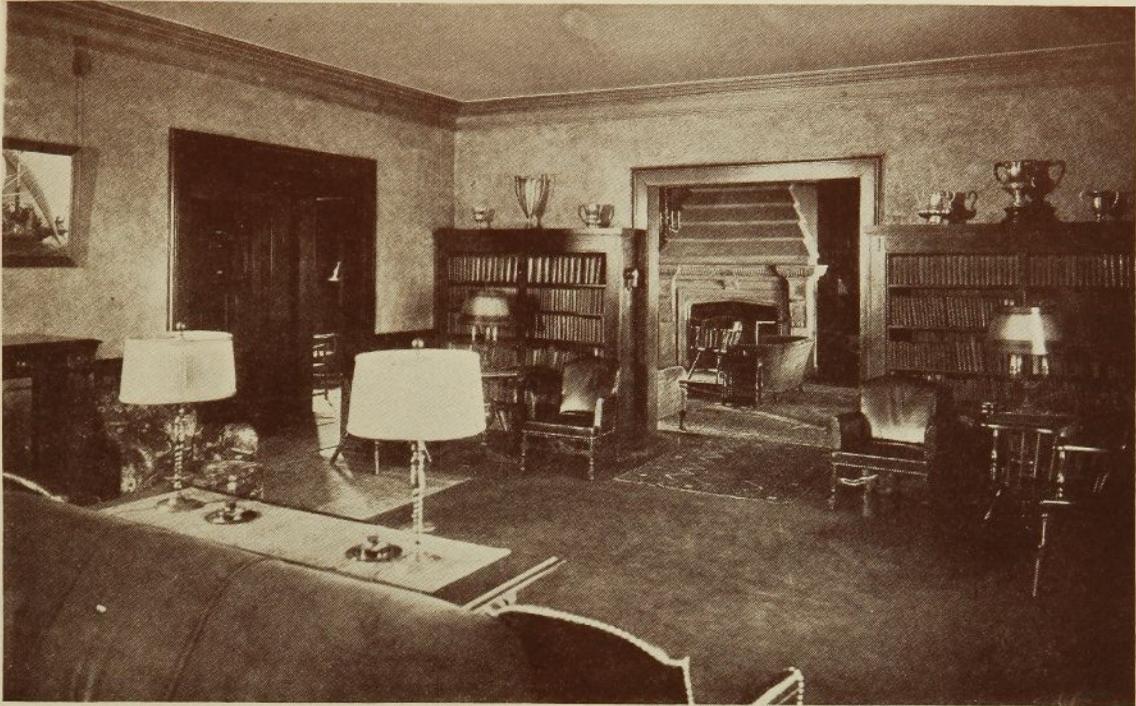
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Beta Gamma Wanted It Still Better

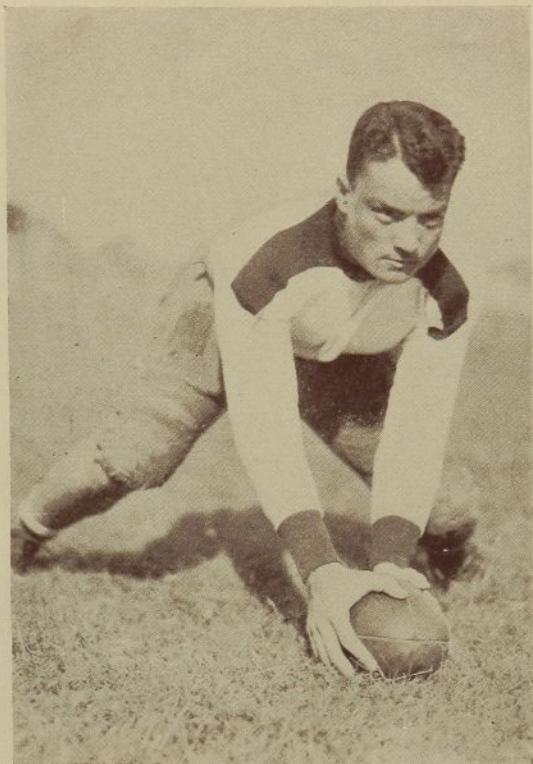


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

So This Is What It Looks Like Now



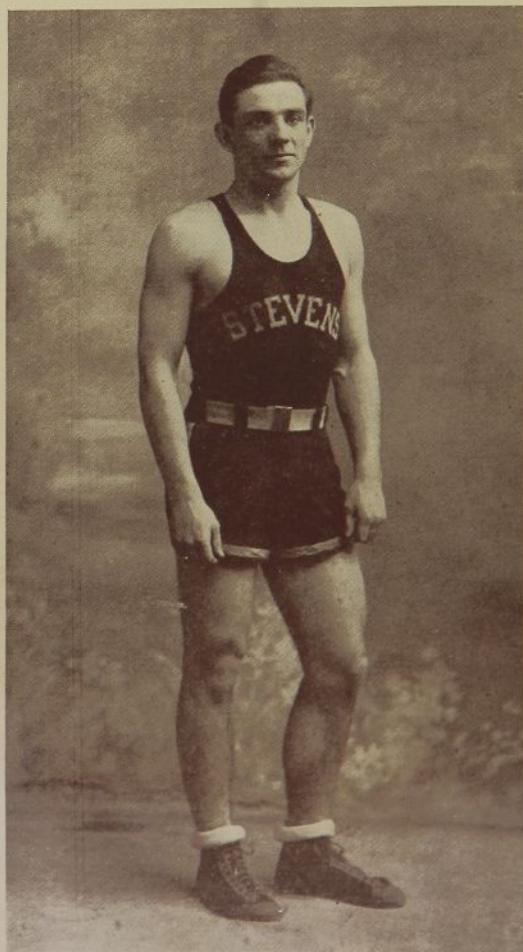
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



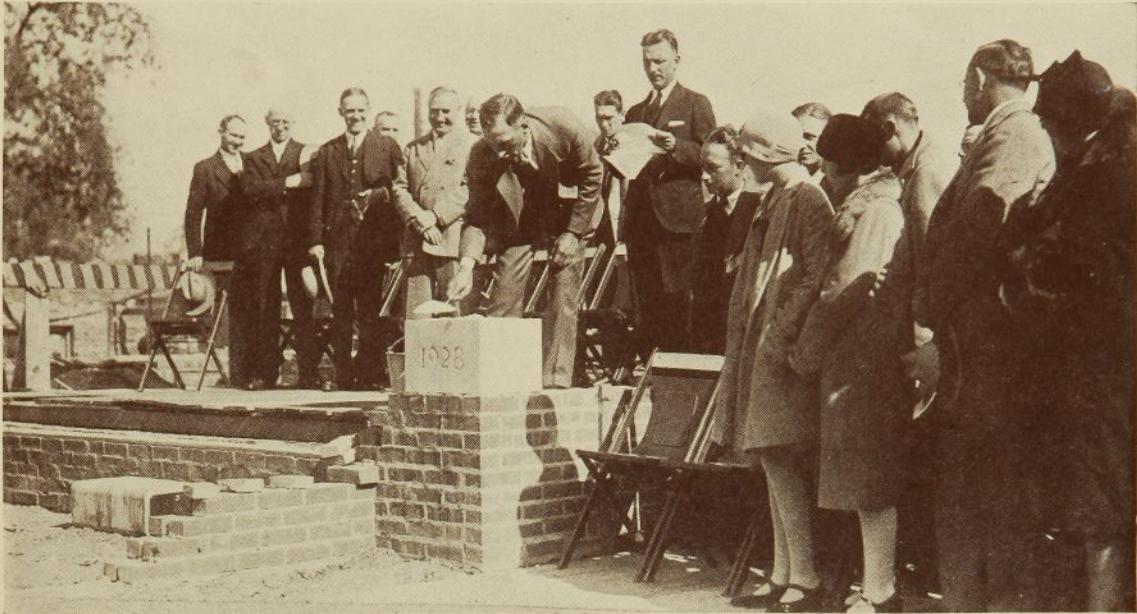
The determined looking gentleman with the part in his hair is CAL EVANS, center and guard on Tulane's Green Wave, who received the award as the player showing most progress through his football career. Beta Xi asks you very confidentially, "Ain't he nice?"



Below, of the legs and shoulders, is EDWARD H. BRISTER, of Rho: head of the chapter, head of Gear & Triangle, varsity baseball, varsity lacrosse, member of this and that, and all around a person who counts on the Stevens campus.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



LAYING THE CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW SHELTER AT PURDUE

HENRY G. HOSS with the trowel; on the platform: W. C. IMMEL, DEAN M. L. FISHER, PRESIDENT ELLIOTT of Purdue, IRVING J. REUTER, CAPT. T. E. HALEY. Rear row: R. T. FATOUT, L. O. KNOWLTON, O. W. EUSEY.



WILLIAM HAMILTON
(Delta Alpha)
Captain of the Oklahoma eleven
last fall.



WALLACE BENTON
(Beta Eta)
who has led the Minnesota Band
this year.



GORDON FRENCH
(Beta Eta)
Non-athletic activities and highest
man in his class.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The new group of pledges at *Beta Phi* (*Ohio State*)



The active chapter at *Gamma Upsilon* (*Miami*)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



SAM WAKEMAN
Captain-elect at Cornell for the season
1929, succeeding Gene Balderston.



MIKE CLINE
Outstanding man in both basketball
and baseball at Beta Phi (Ohio State).

Two Views of Hart House, at Toronto



Without the Paddle?

The following thoughtful and constructive article, from "The Phi Epsilon Phi Quarterly," should be of especial interest in view of the fact that the Golden Karnea may desire to deal rather specifically with the whole problem of hell week.

Especially among the younger chapters of the fraternity, who have yet their problems and experiences to work out for themselves, the question of how to handle the pledge is one which occupies a great portion of time in the chapter meeting and is a lively subject whenever fraters gather to discuss fraternity affairs. To paddle or not to paddle, that is the problem. And the advantages and disadvantages of each system as a means in the training of the pledge is a question discussed not only in the younger chapters, but is today being raised in several of the older chapters which have in their membership progressive fraters with the courage to present new ideas for consideration, to replace old, timeworn methods the reason for whose existence is lost in senseless tradition, and which no longer exists.

We do not stop to consider how ridiculous is the spectacle of a sophomore paddling a freshman until we translate the picture into other terms. The situation is this: a young man of seventeen or eighteen years who has attained a degree of learning, intelligence, and growth to enable him to enter the last and highest institution of learning he will probably ever attend, to complete for himself his education and growth into manhood, a young man who has been sent from home to manage his own affairs, is literally "spanked" with a wooden stick by one of his elders who has achieved the venerable age of eighteen, and who has that license because at that age he has attained the glorious and exalted position of sophomore, anomalous in that he himself is considered so lacking in training and experience that he is usually not trusted in the management of any but the most minor of fraternity affairs. The situation is ridiculous on its face, yet it obtains in our best chapters. The system of paddling, it is conceded, may be the cause for a satisfactory running of an errand to mail a laundry case for a self-admiring upperclassman, but the errand is run because of the fear of a paddling, and that alone. The entire system is based on *fear*, which breeds hate. It is an effective means of keeping a not too-expressive frosh in complete submission—stunting a development which should start in the first year of college, not the second or third. Four years is not too long a time in which to develop oneself into manhood, and

one year actually stolen by the imagined fun of "paddling" is a loss which is as priceless as it is needless. A small child can be made to do many things for fear of a spanking, and that is why the chapters employing the paddle can point with pride to the achievements of their freshman class. And when these freshmen become sophomores, they break loose from their bonds of restraint, forget all they may have accidentally acquired in the way of fraternity decorum, and embark upon a program of vengeance against the new unfortunates who are discovering with dismay and regret that the fraternity they saw while they occupied the throne of the honored rushee is not the fraternity whose pin they have been cajoled into wearing.

A more sensible system, it seems to me, is one that does away with the paddle and all manner of force or intimidation entirely—a system that proceeds on the assumption that an eighteen-year-old man entering university life has at least some degree of intelligence and understanding.

A system which is being worked out at Alpha Eta chapter at the University of Wisconsin will bear close scrutiny by many an older chapter. In this chapter the use of the paddle has been abolished as not befitting the dignity of the university man.

The plan adopted at Alpha Eta chapter is substantially this—after the pledging at the beginning of the year, in which care is taken to select men who are not lacking in intellectual qualities, the superior or some other capable frater appointed in his behalf takes the freshman group in hand and gives it a series of instructive lectures on what the fraternity is, its ideals, its responsibilities, and what it hopes to accomplish. It is made clear to the freshman group that for nearly a year they are to undergo a period of observation and instruction in fraternity affairs—they are to go through a "training school" for pledges.

Before they can be initiated as fraters, in addition to other things, they must show that they will be capable of taking an active part in the management of the fraternity and of assuming responsibility intelligently. They are expected during their period of pledgeship to learn the duties of management and responsibility; and to do this they are required to do the routine work of the chapter—the dirty work. They are required to recognize superiority, authority, and seniority, and to take orders and to carry them out in the performance of their routine duty. They are not expected to be personal slaves.

What work they do they do for the chapter. Their success in this training school pledge system is explained to them and they are dealt with as gentlemen, not as dogs that must be whipped. A pledge club is organized which holds regular meetings with an active member in charge who sees, besides acting in an advisory capacity, that the meetings are devoted to discussions of ways and means to better the fraternity.

Each week the pledges are lectured on some fraternity subject, and the errors and deficiencies of the freshman class are pointed out. Thus by the time initiation week (modified "hell week") comes around, they are ready to step into their places in the active chapter already versed in fraternity affairs and ready to put their shoulders to the wheel from the start, as opposed to what happens when the paddle-trained pledge is initiated. The system is one

of sympathetic instruction, founded in a helpful, friendly attitude. The pledge is treated as a human being, a fellow student, with only this difference—he is made to realize that he is a pledge and that as such certain duties are expected of him from which the fraters are exempt. Psychological rather than physical force is used to keep the unruly pledge under control. A good, sensible talking to by an older frater will do more for the unruly freshman and bring better results than any physical beating, and if the man has so little understanding or intelligence as not to be able to fit in with a plan of this kind it is doubtful whether he should be initiated.

It goes without saying that the successful operation of this plan requires the wholehearted cooperation of every frater in the group and a backing of the officers of the chapter to the fullest extent. It requires a solid front.

The Duke Installation

By Dean M. Arnold

It was great! From the time Frank wired us from Cleveland that the charter was actually granted our excitement and anticipation grew, and, as the Day approached, eating, sleeping, and other casual phenomena were grossly neglected. Yet nobody was disappointed; it was even finer and more inspiring than any of us had anticipated.

We had Norman MacLeod, T. I. Miller, Ray Carroll, Frank Hemmick, and our new Southern Division field secretary, Tom Wilson. And we had Harold Meyer, from Carolina.

There was a big smoker and get-together on Thursday night, and on Friday morning we made a tour of the new Men's Campus, now under construction. Great changes had taken place in six months. There now arose six Gothic stories of stone as the Hospital, and a forest of steel indicated the Medical School. In place of a vast mud-hole stood the mammoth Union, nearly roofed over, and a mass of stone and steel had moulded itself into Dormitory "C", a vast building of some forty sections and quaint and beautiful Gothic details. The huge Library was assuming definite design across from the Union, and other foundations had been poured; the Power Plant, of colossal size, raised its towering stack discreetly back in the thick of pines and oaks around the Quadrangle. Miles of roads had been prepared through the beautiful

woods, and there was a general note of amazing accomplishment and promise of great beauty and service. The Stadium was beginning to indicate its outline, and the steam shovels seemed to realize that it was to be ready for the opening game with Pittsburgh, next October.

But it was cold out in the open, and we returned to the present campus, where a cedar fire blazed a welcome in the living room of Dormitory 4. Everybody seemed happy and comfortable and—well, gregarious. The crowd was assembling, and visitors were being welcomed and introduced. Luncheon was set in the Union banquet hall, and we all succumbed to the combination of whetted appetites and the efforts of a splendid chef. We had a few impromptu talks until a long distance call took me away and gave the crowd some peace. The call came from Dick Noel, a D-D alumnus from Athens, Tennessee, who had just wrecked his brand-new roadster while on his way here. (We'll take Dick in with the freshman in the spring.)

The initiation started at 2:30 and the men were taken in their respective groups: alumni, seniors, etc. The impression was splendid and the brothers from Gamma Omega staged the best service I have ever witnessed. It was nearly six when we sang our closing ode and left to dress, but no one was tired; we were all impressed with the beauty and

sacredness of the ritual and of the responsibility and privilege that are a Delt's.

And then the banquet! In the golden program there is no mention of the Georgian banquet hall and its three long, glistening tables; nor is there any word of the really beautiful decorations. It was charming. I took my menu seriously and ate lightly until turkey was served, and had only pity for Harold Meyer on my right, who had gazed too long at entrées and the soup. I don't believe anybody present ever enjoyed a finer meal. The University orchestra played for us, and we indulged in occasional Delt songs. Then the Glee Club quartet, representing three fraternities, sang some prize songs for us.

Then came the business of getting men up on their feet. Gus Reavis and Sellars Crisp, both charter members of Gamma Omega, spoke a hearty welcome. Tom Jackson, of Purdue, brought us a Hoosier greeting and, of course, Carolina and Duke men were placed on the grid. We heard briefly from Ray, "T. I.", Frank, and Tom Wilson.

Dr. Flowers, an A. T. O. and treasurer of Duke, struck the note for the evening. He is the grand man of our University and bespoke a cordial welcome and challenged us to support the obligations and standards which, he felt, had been presented to us in the afternoon. His discussion of the two optional plans for housing fraternities on the new campus interested and pleased us all.

Norman MacLeod came next, and I feel that I can say only that here is a man who loves Delta Tau Delta and whose hand will lead us to higher places. He outlined the reasons for the Fraternity's coming to Duke and the mutual responsibility of the occasion. When he turned to Paul Veasey, the new chapter's president, he was giving a part of his heart when he presented the charter.

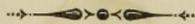
Bill Sharpe, president at Carolina, welcomed the baby chapter and assured us constant support from them. Paul Veasey gratefully and graciously did the honors and outlined briefly the experience and steadfastness of purpose of the D-D Club since its inception. He left the impression that this chapter did not feel that it was through, but that its contacts, opportunities, privileges, and duties had been greatly amplified.

Harold Meyer was our principal speaker, and his words must still be ringing in our ears. He spoke of Keys of Life and pictured the treasures and opportunities of service and understanding which could be reached only by "Attitude, Background and its exploration, Knowledge, Faith, and Release." If any part of our program could have been broadcast, I would wish that every Delt—and citizen—might have heard this strong plea for tolerance, wholesomeness, accomplishment—fraternalism! Norman led the Walk-Around, and the banquet was closed.

Saturday morning was devoted to business. At noon we drove twelve miles to Chapel Hill, where we were the guests of Gamma Omega for lunch.

Duke played Carolina for the state championship that afternoon in a thrilling game. Carolina won by a touchdown, but tabulated figures on the game showed both teams to have played well and the supporters of both universities found satisfaction in their gridiron representatives. Brother Jackson kicked goal for Carolina and played a good half. Bill Sharpe crystallized the spirit when he said, "Competition between schools; but between Delts, never!"

The inevitable end had come; visitors and friends had to leave, and soon our installation became a memory. But we have a memory of glorious hue, and no Delt of Delta Kappa will ever roam so far or work so hard that he will forget.



Cook Gives Again to Michigan

William W. Cook, Delta (Michigan), '80, donor of the Lawyers' Club and the Martha Cook Dormitory at the University of Michigan, has just made a further munificent gift to his Alma Mater by presenting a legal research library, to cost approximately \$1,750,000.

Elaborate plans have already been prepared, and it is expected that the building will be completed in 1931. It will be adjacent to the Lawyers' Club, and in it will be centered all the research activities of the Law School.

Mr. Cook has also just presented to the Lawyers' Club \$60,000 worth of rare old tapestries.

Bold and Bad in Nashville

The official organ of Lambda Chapter, at Vanderbilt, *The Lambda News*, has a bold bandit story.

Allison C. Trice is the chapter treasurer. The other night he was walking along attending to his own business and had just come within a block of the Shelter when out came three bandits. At revolver point they relieved him of his watch, his knife, and thirty dollars. The thirty belonged to the chapter.

Now if that doesn't bring up a nice question of ethics, what does?

At the house Trice was given cold showers and artificial respiration.

Scholarship Report, 1927-28

Average Entire Fraternity 47.3

Southern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Men's Average	Rating on School Ave.
Lambda	Vanderbilt	15/1	9	.9297		
Pi	Mississippi	6/16	66	82.18	78.95	3
Phi	Washington & Lee	8/16	61	75.636		
Beta Delta	Georgia	8/19	53	76.29	76.51	-1
Beta Epsilon	Emory	10/6	21	7.820	8.320	-3
Beta Theta	University of South*	12				
Beta Iota	Virginia*					
Beta Xi	Tulane	5/1	75	.774		
Gamma Eta	George Washington*					
Gamma Iota	Texas	21/22	7	5.02	5.07	-1
Gamma Psi	Georgia Tech.	15/21	31	68.56	69.785	-1
Gamma Omega	North Carolina	27/29	9	3.76	3.44	-3
Delta Alpha	Oklahoma	6/21	74	2.552	2.420	1
Delta Delta	Tennessee	7/12	46	1.97	1.977	-1
Delta Epsilon	Kentucky	2/14	89	1.574	1.267	4
Delta Zeta	Florida	11/18	42	77.45	78.71	-2
Delta Eta	Alabama	17/22	25	1.34	1.672	-6
Average			43.4			

Western Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Men's Average	Rating on School Ave.
Omicron	Iowa	9/21	60	2.027	1.957	1
Beta Gamma	Wisconsin	43/44	3	1.024	1.280	-3
Beta Eta	Minnesota	15/33	56	1.049	1.09	-1
Beta Kappa	Colorado	11/19	45	74.993	78.02	-3
Beta Pi	Northwestern	5/15	70	1.1934	1.2424	-1
Beta Rho	Stanford	11/23	54	1.392	1.477	-2
Beta Tau	Nebraska	5/28	84	2.089	1.870	3
Beta Upsilon	Illinois	38/54	31	3.089	3.217	-2
Beta Omega	California*					
Gamma Alpha	Chicago	15/29	50	2.634	2.88	-2
Gamma Beta	Armour	5/5	10	83.8	86.1	-4
Gamma Theta	Baker	3/4	38			
Gamma Kappa	Missouri	13/21	40	201.53	206.3	-1
Gamma Mu	Washington	17/34	51	5.209	5.574	-2
Gamma Pi	Iowa State Col.	1/28	98	86.93	82.15	6
Gamma Rho	Oregon	9/14	39	37.111	38.	-1
Gamma Tau	Kansas	3/18	86	1.40	1.15	3
Gamma Chi	Kansas State Col.	5/17	74	79.15	79.565	-1
Delta Gamma	South Dakota	3/7	64	82.52	82.11	1
Delta Iota	U. of Cal., Los Angeles	2/14	89	1.290		
Average			54.8			

* No reports available.

Scholarship Report, 1927-28

Average Entire Fraternity 47.3

Northern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Men's Average	Rating on School Ave.
Beta	Ohio Univ.	6/8	56	.844		
Delta	Michigan	43/49	13	70.8	73.98	-3
Epsilon	Albion	1/6	92	2.741	2.497	4
Zeta	Western Reserve	5/16	72	74.85	76.06	-2
Kappa	Hillsdale	2/3	50			
Mu	Ohio Wesleyan	4/14	75	1.587	1.490	2
Chi	Kenyon	3/5	50	2.64	2.66	1
Beta Alpha	Indiana	18/18	3	1.1347	1.4098	-4
Beta Beta	De Pauw	3/12	79	55.8	55.	1
Beta Zeta	Butler	2/7	79			
Beta Phi	Ohio State	42/42	1	1.74	2.13	-5
Beta Psi	Wabash	8/8	6	1.100	1.340	-3
Gamma Lambda	Purdue	20/29	33	.678	.685	-1
Gamma Xi	Cincinnati†	7/9	28			
Gamma Upsilon	Miami	8/11	32	2.247	2.316	-1
Average			44.6			

† (Second Semester figures.)

Eastern Division

Chapter	College	Rank	Centile Rating	Chapter Average	Men's Average	Rating on School Ave.
Alpha	Allegheny	7/7	7	72.87	74.76	-2
Gamma	Wash. & Jefferson	8/11	32	3.063	2.763	-3
Nu	Lafayette	9/15	43	2.820	3.005	-2
Rho	Stevens	4/9	61	71.59	71.22	1
Tau	Penn. State Col.	6/35	84	1.154	1.176	-1
Upsilon	Rensselaer*					
Omega	Univ. of Penn.*					
Beta Lambda	Lehigh	21/26	21	1.530	1.895	-3
Beta Mu	Tufts	4/10	65			
Beta Nu	Mass. Inst. Tech.	21/24	15			
Beta Omicron	Cornell*					
Beta Chi	Brown	15/18	19	1.995	2.354	-5
Gamma Gamma	Dartmouth	15/24	40	2.286	2.298	-1
Gamma Delta	West Virginia	5/19	76	77.866	77.20	1
Gamma Zeta	Wesleyan	4/8	56	75.5	76.28	-1
Gamma Nu	Maine	7/16	59	2.067	2.061	1
Gamma Omicron	Syracuse	14/26	48	1.058	.991	1
Gamma Sigma	Pittsburgh	13/18	31	.980	1.164	-2
Gamma Phi	Amherst	5/11	59	75.84	75.89	-1
Delta Beta	Carnegie	9/14	39	3.427		
Delta Theta	Toronto					
Average			44.4			

* No reports available.

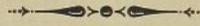
Here's Another Rhodes Scholar

Delta Tau Delta's latest Rhodes scholar is Savoie Lottinville, of Delta Alpha, Oklahoma.

Editorially *The Oklahoma City Times* said of him: "Savoie Lottinville, who has just been selected as Oklahoma's Rhodes scholar, should be something of an inspiration to every young man who wants an education and feels he lacks opportunity to get it. Young Lottinville has carried much of his own load through his university years; has worked on university publications and on outside newspapers during vacations to help defray the cost of his university career. Now he will have his further chance at further study abroad. Largely by his own efforts he has made this opportunity. Such achievement is not unusual on any American campus, and no youth of determination and ability need lack the education he seeks."

Lottinville will graduate in June. There were fifteen competitors for the appointment, all of whom, according to the secretary of the committee on award, had excellent records. Other things being comparatively even, it seems likely that the Delta Alpha boy won through what *The Daily Oklahoman* calls "a dynamic interest in everything he undertakes."

Delta Alpha, as one of the younger chapters of the Fraternity, has an unusual record as regards Rhodes scholarship competitions. Lottinville is the second member of the chapter to win the appointment, the first being Joseph A. Brandt, founder of the local which later became Delta Alpha. Tully Nettleton was a contestant about 1923; Elgin Groseclose was a contestant in 1924; and Rothwell Stevens was a contestant with Lottinville this year.



Letters and Loyalty

Dear Brother Delts:

The letter dated December 1st sent to Delt alumni has just been forwarded to me from my former address. It should be a challenge to each and every alumnus of our great Fraternity to repledge himself to the ideals thereof, and to give outward evidence and expression of it by actively participating in the sound and constructive program the Fraternity is sponsoring.

The convictions of Brother Buchanan are fully justified, and I am in hearty accord and sympathy with the program outlined. I assure you of my co-operation individually and in endeavoring to revive the interest of the local alumni chapter. I enclose herewith my personal check to cover annual alumni dues, 1929, and RAINBOW subscription.

With fraternal regards and best wishes for the success of this lofty and worth-while program, I am,

Fraternally yours,
_____ '24

* * * *

Dear Brother Buchanan:

Your circular letter of the 1st, enclosing a blue slip statement of account—dues to a "Loyalty Fund"—just gets me a bit riled. After years of being a Delt—in all of them I have given as I was

able, and sometimes more than I should,—and now under promise to give a large sum for a new house when built, it does seem hardly fair to be billed for a trifling amount for "Loyalty." Frankly I am not one of those who believe in the "nationalization" of the Fraternity—the mail-order scheme of things—the bigger and better idea. But I also recognize that the younger generation have the right to do all these things if they deem them wise. But I'll be damned if they can bill me with "Loyalty" at so much per annum. I will still do what I can for my own chapter, in my own time.

* * * *

Dear Brother _____:

I appreciate very much your letter of December 5th and am entirely sympathetic with your attitude. As a matter of fact, I had a similar reaction to this Loyalty Fund project myself, and that is why, when the job of directing it was turned over to me, I dropped the "Loyalty" idea and simply billed our members for dues, exactly as they are billed for dues by their lodges, clubs, and professional organizations.

Whether we believe in "nationalization" or not, we are faced with the fact that we have on our hands an organization of some 20,000 men and 74 chapters, and yet our administration of this or-

ganization is so ragged that it is really surprising that we accomplish as much as we do. When you stop to think that our chapter houses represent an aggregate investment of some \$2,000,000 and the annual purchases of our chapters at least half that much, it seems reasonable to feel that there ought to be some stabilization in the business management of the organization. The fact that you and I and all other fraternity men are called upon to dig down in our pockets for new chapter houses, new furniture, and new what-nots, is merely testimony to the fact that American fraternities in general are not organized on a sound financial basis.

The Arch Chapter conceives of this endeavor to enlist the co-operation and interest of Delt alumni in the Fraternity as a step toward this needed stabilization, rather than as an effort to grow "bigger and better" by raising money. I am entirely appreciative of your desire to continue to give your support in your own way, and I have expressed my point of view merely to indicate that your views and mine are not entirely at variance.

Fraternally yours,
A. E. Buchanan, Jr.

* * * *

My dear Brother Buchanan:

I was very glad to receive your pamphlet of December 1st, and I take pleasure in enclosing my check.

I had the honor and privilege of heading up my chapter some twenty odd years ago, and I had the privilege of heading up our chapter alumni organiza-

tion after graduation for something like ten years. This fall one of my sons has become a member of our Fraternity. In view of this, it is certainly obvious that I have a very live interest in the program and progress of our Fraternity.

Inasmuch as business has taken me far and near for the last five years, I have been more or less completely out of touch with all Fraternity matters, and incidentally, I may say that during the last six or eight years I have never had at any time a communication from the national headquarters, which I have somewhat failed to understand, but which may very possibly be due to my own failure to make this association more alive.

I heartily subscribe to any program which can make our Fraternity, or fraternities in general, vital factors for good in the American system of higher education. While I cannot, presumably, take any active part in such a program, I have not only a general interest, but a very specific interest in the problem in view of the membership of my own son. I think that history has shown that the college fraternity can be a very tremendous power for good under proper direction and operating under proper ideals, but it also can be a tremendous power for evil when operating under other conditions. I hope that our Fraternity will always be one of those which will attempt sincerely and seriously to make our boys in the colleges bigger and better men and prepare them for a life of sound and broad service and success.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,



Dr. Wieland is Honored

Delts of Chicago and elsewhere gave the surprise of his life to Dr. Frank Wieland, of Wieland Freshman Dinner fame, on New Year's Day, when by special messenger the announcement came to him that in his honor there was being presented to the Henrotin Polyclinic Hospital a fully equipped operating room. The news was conveyed in a specially prepared and very beautiful booklet.

The chief of staff of the hospital said to Dr. Wieland, "I hope we can erect a hospital worthy of the room your friends wish to furnish. I think we'd better build the operating room, and then build the hospital in accordant dignity."

And Dr. Wieland writes to THE RAINBOW, "If you will convey for me my thanks, fewer Delts will need to perjure themselves by saying that the whole thing is a surprise to them."

Candidates for operations will kindly form on the left.

More! More!

Because this magazine has great affection for the Supervisor of Scholarship it not infrequently makes scurrilous remarks about him. But word has come of a certain thing he did and got away with at the Colorado initiation banquet recently that calls for a lifting of editorial and other hats.

He armed himself with the individual averages of every man present for the three terms of last year, averaged them, talked a bit about scholarship; then called on each man, singly, who had turned in a condition or a flunk or whose average had been below that required of fraternities at Colorado, and allowed him to stand up and explain to the assembled membership just what he had done for Delta Tau Delta to offset what in this respect he had failed to do.

Embarrassing? Well, boy! But to the point? In the gold of the target!

Let's everybody invite Mr. Beck to initiation banquets.

The Shelter on Lake Mendota

By Lougee Stedman

*"By the shores of Gitchee Goomie;
By the Shining Big-Sea Water,
Stood the wigwam"*

Although Lake Mendota is no Lake Superior, and although the Shelter of Beta Gamma is not exactly a wigwam, yet perhaps this analogy is not too far-fetched. For, indeed, this home is right on the shore of one of Wisconsin's largest lakes.

In summer, if the wind blows hard, the waves come beating up against the concrete abutment and the spray blows in a mist against the front windows. If it is calm, the magnitude of the lake is made apparent by the mere specks of canoes which dot the surface of the water far out; and when dusk has settled, the faint strum of a ukulele and the soft harmony of mixed voices barely reach the ears of those on shore. In winter, when the ice is smooth and glary, the shining sails of ice-boats flash as they whiz across the great open stretch, and then tack back into the wind.

Built in 1911, this house seems to have been constructed for the ages. The outside is majestic and has a look of permanency which makes those who have once seen it unable to imagine another structure in its place. But the inside, as insides will, had become rather worn and shoddy looking through constant and hard usage. Consequently, two years ago, Alf Rogers and Jack Kind put their heads together, and the present beautiful interior is the result.

First the entrance from the street side was changed, and instead of having only a doorway, there is now a porch and hallway. Then the library, living room, and dining room were all redecorated beautifully and artistically.

After everything was altered, there was the question of buying new furnishings. This time Jack Kind got in touch with Frank Hecht, Beta Gamma, '11, and the two of them, with the excellent aid of Mrs. Hecht, picked out furniture, draperies, lamps, rugs,

and study desks. The boys at Beta Gamma had the time of their lives unpacking the new things that kept coming; every day was spent in anticipation of what the express might bring. All the rushing had been done that fall on promises of how the house would look when it was fully furnished.

And how it lived up to those promises! When everything had finally arrived, the boys took stock of their newly acquired regality. Among other things they found red plush drapes admirably suited to the oak paneling of the living room; heavy linen brightly worked drapes for the robin's-egg blue of the dining room; huge armchairs, with red leather, to rest in the corners of the library; new lamps for library and living room; some antique cigar stands; and a complete new set of chairs for the dining room. To top all this, a beautiful imported Persian rug, twenty-one by twelve, and, oh, inches thick.

One could go on raving forever about the improvements in Beta Gamma's Shelter, but then one must consider the feelings of others. However, one more thing. On one point the Delts at Wisconsin have asked for no improvement (they feel that improvement in this case is impossible), and that is in the cooking department. Miss Annie Meyer began to cook for the Delts in the fall of 1899. Consequently she has watched an infant of ten years grow to its maturity of forty. Through these years she has made that necessary function of eating one of the most delightful of duties. In addition she is the historian for every new man that comes into the chapter. If there is some question about what kind of a house the Delts used to live in, or who were the greatest rivals on the campus, Miss Meyer can furnish the story out of her long experience as cook and mother of Beta Gamma. And many a pleasant hour has been passed by the boys listening to her store of anecdotes about the joys, the trials, the struggles, and the successes of the former chapters of Beta Gamma of Delta Tau Delta.



A Live Chapter Adviser

These priceless pages of peerless publicity have been introducing to the Fraternity at large some of its old-time chapter advisers, the thought being that a chapter adviser, like . . . well, like other things, had to be aged before it became the real stuff.

And then Ed Jones of Seattle swam into the editorial ken. Not swam, either; impinged, rocketed, burst. So THE RAINBOW began to inquire about this Edward P. Jones, who seems to have qualified as a sort of fountain-head for go-after-it-Delts-and-get-it out in the far Northwest. And the following information came from George Stoddard, president of the Seattle alumni, who ought to know:

"Ed Jones was born in Humboldt, Iowa; came to Seattle in 1909; went to Iowa State in 1912; graduated 1917; enlisted in the Navy 1918; served ten months in the University Naval Training Station at Seattle. Entered the importing and exporting business in 1919. Since then has made plenty of money and lost plenty of money; lived in China long enough to talk it like a pig-tailed laundryman (great advantage now and then in speaking forcefully to actives); and became chapter adviser of Gamma Mu in 1928 and vice-president of the Western Division. And he has a son, aged six months.

"The last named appurtenance is his chief interest, and, as he is famous as a story teller, you may imagine what he does to anybody who will listen to stories about the boy of boys. He is a tireless worker for Delta Tau Delta, and there seems to be no job that he will not tackle, regardless of business or family. He has a real sense of humor and can put it across. Everybody likes him. Just now he is expanding a smaller business into a larger one, so that he may recoup some of the money he lost when the Chinese went on the rampage. That's Ed Jones."

Then THE RAINBOW wanted to know what Ed Jones had to say for himself, with the following result:

"At Gamma Mu we accomplish what we accomplish by a sort of round-table discussion, in which I contrive to make my voice heard above the multitude by virtue of long experience in open forums, and a Heaven-sent gift of a good pair of lungs. But notwithstanding the unfair advantage that a reinforced bellows has for me in hand to hand conflict, I realize that I cannot make myself heard in Cornwall-on-Hudson, so shall take to the old typewriter.

"I have harped continually to the boys out here on what I call the blessed Trinity of Fraternalism:

Activities
Scholarship
Harmony

And, like that other well-known Trinity, the last named is first, for the greatest of these is Harmony.

"Harmony takes the first rank because without it the other two are impossible, and become as inaccessible as the mountain-top to the climber inadequately equipped. Harmony is that close-knit spirit of unified good fellowship which makes every man in the group realize that his membership in Delta Tau Delta embodies something other than the privileges attendant upon affiliation with a glorified eating club; realize that his membership in the Fraternity imposes some obligation upon himself; and realize that it is up to him, himself, and no other to discharge that obligation.

"To develop that spirit among the members of any group requires, first of all, careful and discriminating pledging. There are about three points, in this connection, that are worth mentioning here, although none of them is new or unheard of.

"First and foremost, the pledgeman should be of a general type and character that will fit in with the established group, who will work harmoniously in accord with the ideals of that chapter. This will work out more satisfactorily in the long run than if pledges are made because the man has the biggest car on the campus, or was a ringtailed peeler in a high school football suit. A pledge is like any other piece of merchandise, and should be purchased with eyes open to defects as well as good qualities, with the mind open as to the possibilities of remodeling the piece and overcoming to some extent the visible defects.

"Second, a man's previous scholarship record should be carefully scrutinized before pledging—not so much with the idea that a brilliant student will raise the average of the chapter from the doldrums to high "C," but rather to determine whether or not he is likely to withstand the rigorous onslaughts of modern college life, with its many demands upon a student's time. For upon his ability to stay in school, and the length of time he there remains, in close active touch with his Fraternity and his chapter, can be measured in direct proportion his true fraternal spirit and his loyalty to Delta Tau Delta.

"Third, and for the same reason—how long can he stay in school—should a prospective pledge's finances be investigated. I am no stickler for finances

alone and hold no brief for the idle rich man's son as such, and do not feel that a man should have a Big "A," Little "A" rating in Dun's before shouldering the crossed Deltas. But I do feel that a boy should have his financial program pretty well mapped out before he starts to college, and that, unless his budget permits of his affiliation with a fraternity, he is doing both himself and the fraternity an injustice by pledging. A man cannot contribute to Delta Tau Delta the things which she has a right to demand of him if his mind is constantly harassed by an ever-present doubt as to his ability to pay his bills and remain in school. And persistence in school until graduation is to my mind, the greatest contributing factor toward harmony in the Fraternity. Heaven defend us from an influx of initiated-this-quarter, quituated-next variety of college student.

"Another prime factor in the development of Harmony is Discipline. This should start with the freshman, and by the time he has reached the stage of an upperclassman the principles of obedience and loyalty should be so firmly imbedded that his actions, sub-consciously, will be in accordance with the ideals of our Fraternity. To get this spirit, I am in favor of abolishing horse-play and mock initiation, and hanging the paddle on a nail where the cobwebs may gather on it; but, when there is an infraction of the rules, remove the paddle from its cherished resting place and apply it so effectually that the lesson will be regarded as a lesson, not just another one of a series of more or less vigorous beatings.

"Each upper classman should be assigned to a single freshman, or, if necessary, two, and be directly responsible for his conduct and scholarship. If possible, the frosh should room with the upper classman who is his god-father. Such a policy of close personal supervision on the part of the upperclassmen will react favorably upon the scholarship and general standing of the underclassmen. 'What about the upper classmen?' some skeptic asks. If the above policy of personally conducted freshmen is followed out, by the time a man becomes a junior he will not need any supervision.

"Scholarship, Number Two in the triumvirate (and we have touched a little on this already), then becomes the first thing that a really unified, harmonious group should strive for as a group. And for two reasons: first because an education is, or is

supposed to be, the primary thing for which a young man comes to college; and in the second place the scholarship standing of the group is the thing upon which approval or disapproval of the chapter is generally based. In these days of "Anti's," a reasonably healthy scholarship average is a good sheet anchor to windward.

"I do not mean that the different chapters in the Fraternity should try to have a 100% membership in Phi Beta Kappa, but I do feel that the attainment of a generally better-than-average standing for the chapter is an indication of the serious-mindedness of the members thereof, and the attainment of such and its maintenance a good omen for the ultimate success of the boys themselves, their chapter, and our Fraternity. Again, the organization of the chapter from men who propose and do stay in school throughout the allotted four years will boost the chapter's average. A lad determined to tough it out four years will have a better reaction on the chapter's average than a "here today gone tomorrow" type of pin-member.

"Activities to my mind are the tonic which make easier the doses of study which are passed out in the average college or university. But, like any other tonic, they should not be taken in lethal doses. A properly unified group, where the underclassmen are guided by the older men, will find its members straying into the different branches of athletics, journalistic work, dramatic clubs, and countless other avenues open to the ambitious and observant youth. Through the supervision of the older men, the underclassmen will find themselves drifting into those activities from which they will derive the greatest pleasure and the greatest benefit, *ergo* attaining for their Fraternity the greatest amount of glory and prestige.

"If the chapter will bear in mind this Trinity of Harmony, Scholarship, and Activities at the time they do their pledging, a well-rounded group of fraternity men, with a purpose in their college and fraternal life will be the result, which will hasten the time when our Prophecy will be fulfilled. And, fortunately, the task of assembling such a group is not gigantic. The woods are full of good boys; witness the sophomore and junior classes of any university, which number among their members leaders who were overlooked by all the fraternities on the campus at the time of their matriculation. A word to the wise in this regard is sufficient."

This One is on High

How soon are we forgotten!

There's Hugh Shields, for example, in his time quite somebody around Indiana.

It just happened that the other day the Central Office in New York wanted to communicate pronto with Hugh. Probably it was some mere unimportant matter of finance; still, the office wanted him; so Frank Hemmick wrote a telegram, called in the good old reliable Western Union, entrusted to it his important message, and addressed it to Mr. Hugh Shields, Delta Tau Delta House, Bloomington, Indiana.

All of twenty-four hours elapsed before anything came back.

It came from the Telegraph Company and read as follows:

"Your telegram of January 7th to Mr. Hugh Shields at the Delta Tau Delta House, Bloomington, Indiana, is undelivered for the following reasons: said to have graduated in 1925 and not being there since."

Now maybe Hugh Shields will write the article for THE RAINBOW that he promised to deliver in time for the issue of November, 1927.

All Headed by Delts

Delta Tau seems to be going strong in New Orleans.

The three leading clubs of the Crescent City are the New Orleans Country Club, the Pickwick Club, and the Boston Club.

The other day a travelling Delt happened through, and brings back the information that each of these organizations is headed by a Delt and that each of these Delts is an initiate of Beta Xi, at Tulane.

The president of the New Orleans Country Club is Dr. J. P. O'Kelley. Name seems familiar, somehow. The president of the Pickwick Club is C. Robert Churchill. That also smites familiarly upon the old tympanum. And the president of the Boston Club is Bert Henry. Which settles it.

Delt Movies Now

Why spend money to keep Paramount from the poorhouse when Delta Tau Delta has its own movies?

At any rate, we have the camera.

When last heard of, Bob Davenport was carrying extra collars in it, although the news has filtered back that he has already made movies at several chapters.

Bob has been asked to furnish The Pictorial with a couple of pages of stills for the June issue, and Bob is that rare bird who always does what a rapidly aging Editor asks him to. Probably they'll be printed

without labels—a "see-if-you-can-find-yourself-in-this" business.

Later it is hoped to have some other continuities: one showing a chapter secretary in the role of being delinquent; one showing the study period in Chapter Blah-Blah, that stood 'steenth among 'steen nationals; one, a before and after, showing a pledge, originally a poor fish, subsequently made into a man and a gentleman by having his buttocks beaten; and perhaps even a grand climax, the scene in the Rockies, a calendar marking the date February 11th (all copy for this issue being due on the 10th), showing a slight but earish official writing on the typewriter the mendacious words, "I have held this up until the last possible moment hoping," etc.

That'll be about all for the movies this time.

Presenting Travis Banton

How would you like to have it said of you, when someone points out a motion picture star, "He made her what she is today"?

Out in Hollywood that's what they say of Travis Banton, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '16.

Florence Vidor, according to *Photoplay*, is the best dressed woman on the screen, and *Photoplay* adds, "Travis Banton has the credit of making Florence Vidor what she is today."

Banton is one of a group of costume designers. Bet you didn't know, for instance, that white was never admitted on a movie set until Banton put Pola Negri into white and compelled the camera people to invent a new way to photograph it.

Iowa State's Memorial

Delts are taking a special interest in the new Memorial Union of Iowa State College, just opened to students and faculty this winter, because of the fact that Harold E. Pride, Gamma Pi, '17, as executive secretary, shouldered the responsibility of securing more than a million dollars from alumni and friends to carry on the work, and is now in manager.

The Union is a memorial to the sons and daughters of the College who gave their lives in the War.

Among other Delts who gave liberally of their time and money are W. H. Brenton, '20, Finance Committee, and E. J. Kearney, '93, Building Committee. D. A. Smith, '29, is vice-president of the Memorial Union Student Council.

Carved in the stone-faced walls of Gold Star Hall the memorial feature of the building, are the names of Iowa's men and women who gave their lives. Gamma Pi is represented by the name of Edwin F. Barnum, '15, who thus lives, though dead.



THE DELTA FIELD



Six months have passed by so rapidly that my mind can hardly realize the time is short before the school year will be over, the houses closed, and all eyes turned toward a summer vacation and the grand finish with the Golden Karnea. It won't be long before each chapter will be looking back over the school year as a year of past accomplishment. How many will point to a list of illustrious campus activities? How many will point to a list of chapter honors? Will you be able to point with real pride to a favorable scholarship record? Will you point with pride to a year of progress, or must you admit that your chapter failed to realize any worth-while improvement. There is still time left to make this school year a contribution. Let's all finish this year with accomplishment. Some of you men will have just attended a Division Conference, or soon will attend. Take those ideas and inspirations that you received into the life of your chapter.

* * * *

*Iowa, Iowa, State of all the land,
Joy on every hand.
We're from Iowa, Iowa;
That's where the tall corn grows.*

Omicron and Iowa were still lamenting defeat at the hands of Wisconsin. Chances of a championship in football were plucked from their hands during the sixty minutes of football played three days before in the cold and mire of a fall rain. But Omicron was enthusiastic over a victory in the interfraternity swimming meet the previous night. Last year they won the all-year trophy, and at that date were well in the lead for this year's cup. The most single distinction about Omicron is Harry Breen. One of the Fraternity's long time advisers, Harry has lived in the house since it was first built some ten years ago and has always been a real friend and help to everyone in the chapter. An active chapter with a lot of real fraternity loyalty, a modest home, an active personnel, and a well rounded group are doing their job well in the oldest continuous chapter in the Western Division.

* * * *

First in scholarship! How many chapters of our 74 can say this? How many can say this for two years? Gamma Pi has had that distinction for the last two years at Iowa State. An active group is again putting Gamma Pi back to a point of leadership on her campus. It has been a hard pull for the

chapter the last few years to come back out of a hole caused by a bad liquor situation. They have done it by pure application and hard work and through the efforts of Pride and Spangler and others of their loyal alumni who worked with them. They are active in all campus affairs. Football men, managers, publication men, etc., are in the chapter. There are rumors; not many years should go by before Gamma Pi will be located in a new home.

* * * *

Delta Gamma is one of the Western Division's baby chapters, but in name only. The last four years have been spent in making a name for the Fraternity, and already South Dakota has begun to realize that here is a fraternity that has something worth-while in view. They are making their impress on university life. They boast of last year's track captain, this year's basketball captain and editor of the annual. Three of the regulars on the basketball squad are Delts, and three men represented the chapter in football. Lots are being purchased, and here again plans for a future home are reaching a material stage. Western hospitality; winter winds; a new field house; hopes for the new football captain are outstanding impressions of Delta Gamma.

* * * *

Beta Eta was just beginning to make her preparations for the coming rushing season, to start in about a month. Minneapolis was just beginning to make preparations for Christmas, and the business district was taking on the pomp and beauty of Christmas. A real advance in scholarship, an active group, and an interested group, a loyal chapter adviser in Dr. McKay, and a hard working group of alumni typify Beta Eta. Kiewl, the president, is handling what should be a very successful year.

* * * *

First thoughts of Beta Gamma turn to Alf Rogers. A true example of loyalty and service in role of chapter adviser! Always he has had time in his busy life as one of Wisconsin's foremost lawyers to work with the chapter. Beta Gamma is becoming more active on the campus; a larger and more enthusiastic group of men are taking a pride in her accomplishments. If they can achieve something in the way of a better scholarship record, their chapter will have attained a well rounded record. The house located on beautiful Lake Mendota, is

furnished and decorated flawlessly. Homelike and attractive, it was a pleasure to spend three short days there. The managers of the athletic teams seem booked to be controlled by Delts this next year. Stedman will manage Wisconsin's 1929 football team, Evans the crew, and several other junior managers have excellent chances for baseball and other sports.

* * * *

Gamma Beta's chapter home is located in an old mansion that tells the story of former splendor. There I found a very hospitable group. Under the handicap of a city chapter they have only a small number living in their home. Some change is looked for in the location of the school during the next few years. If plans are carried through, Armour Tech will be able to make real improvement in their plant. All this will be an asset to our chapter. A live group of pledges decorated for two days and climaxed it by putting over a fine pledge dance. Wierd oriental signs, dragons, and incense carried one to some Far Eastern city.

* * * *

At Northwestern I had the opportunity to see the Eastern football team assemble in their first practice before their Christmas game in San Francisco. Two Delts, captains of their respective teams, were among the men there. Fox, of Pitt, and Howell, of Nebraska, showed their mettle later in the game in which the East regained her lost football honor.

Beta Pi is still maintaining a very creditable record at Northwestern. Two men, Hass and Bergherm, were representing the chapter on Northwestern's basketball team. They had again collected three letters in football. The team had been managed by a Delt, and a large number of pledges had collected numerals on the freshman squad. Representation in other activities and a good scholastic record were making Beta Pi a strong, well rounded chapter.

* * * *

Pittsburgh in the summer hardly justified the reputation of the Smoky City. I had felt that it had been rather unjustly criticized until I spent one week there this Christmas. But the smoke and the fog, the rain and the snow were forgotten because of the genuine hospitality of those Delts and their friends that I had the pleasure of meeting. It was a real treat to spend an evening with Norman MacLeod and talk about Delta Tau Delta. He has been so actively interested and connected with our Fraternity during the last years that there is hardly a man of note that he does not know. Men, we have a great President here filled with real service,

sacrificing time and personal pleasure to make our Fraternity just a little better and just a little more efficient.

* * * *

At Ohio University is located the oldest continuous chapter of the Fraternity. Proudly upholding the position, Beta chapter is leading the way on her campus. Preparations for their coming Northern Division Conference were occupying most of their time. Their plans assure all an enjoyable time. A group of alumni are helping to organize the details, and March 15th and 16th should mark two days for those of you who are fortunate enough to attend. Jack Bosch is a mighty able president, and has some fine alumni helping him. Bill Herbert, vice-president of the Division, Frank Gullum, and Darrell Moore are always offering their help.

* * * *

Ohio Wesleyan is another school filled with tradition. Here was formerly located the Alpha chapter of the Fraternity. It was disbanded, and then reorganized in 1879. This spring the chapter will celebrate the 50th anniversary of their reorganization as Mu chapter. All their charter members will be there and a long list of their prominent alumni. Bishop Hughes, Bishop McConnell, Branch Rickey, and Walter Draper are a few of their long list of well known members that should be there. The chapter itself seems to be filled with a better spirit. They have been making a big improvement this last year over a slump of three or four years. By the end of the year they should have things of accomplishment to point to.

* * * *

Gamma Xi was in rather poor financial condition a few years ago. They decided to improve that condition. The Fraternity's finance rules were enforced to the letter. Today the chapter points to a clean record. Cal Boyd, one of the chapter's young alumni, was responsible. As chapter adviser he worked with the men. Ask anyone from the chapter what kind of an adviser Cal Boyd is, and you will understand why the chapter is operating so well. But I must not forget one character that is so well known and so well loved by those Delts in Cincinnati and vicinity and in the whole Fraternity—Dad Pumphrey, who served as President of the Northern Division, who helped establish chapters at Cincinnati and Miami, who is the clearing house for all the Delts in that section of Ohio, who is primarily the backbone of Deltism in Cincinnati. If you are ever in Cincinnati, make it a point to visit an alumni luncheon and get acquainted with

one of the oldest active Delts. You will enjoy it, and I am sure that Dad will receive you as he did me and as he has all other Delts.

* * * *

Miami University, the mother of fraternities! Here were founded Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, and others. Against such competition as this our comparatively new chapter has made real progress the last few years. In the chapter we find a fine class of athletes. George Vossler, who won the shotput at the Ohio relays last year; Davis, who won fourth in the high jump. Then four men represented the chapter in football. It is gaining recognition in other activities also, and it hopes for a real record in scholarship this year. Miami should do big things now.

* * * *

Butler University is firmly established on its new campus. A beautiful building, or rather group of buildings, houses their new school. Beta Zeta is marking time waiting to move into a new home next fall. They are living in rather cramped quarters this year, but unless things fall through the chapter will be housed in one of the Fraternity's finest homes next year. Ten men represented the house in football; two represent the house in basketball. Bill Bugg is one of the outstanding men on Butler's famous basketball team. In publications the chapter is maintaining a real record, one to be proud of. They only need to maintain their spirit during this unsettled year.

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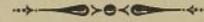
Back in 1927 at Beta Alpha several men established Delta Tau Delta's reputation firmly on the campus and in a fine new home. The president of the chapter was Hugh Shields. His work is still noticeable. The chapter has been able partly to maintain that reputation of strength that was established at that time. They are in one of the finest homes in their Division and boast of an active group: editor and business manager of the annual, captain of the wrestling team, and many other achievements. Final exams occupied most of their time during my visit, and if one could believe all he heard Beta Alpha could not boast of an improvement in an already poor scholastic record. But we will hope for the best.

* * * *

Another job completed! Well, Stuart, please don't keep sending me notices. I think that all the Delt world could certainly keep up without these few hastily written lines. What's more, after impressing on these corresponding secretaries the

importance of getting the material in on time, I couldn't face them if I should miss. One more RAINBOW and the year will be over. Twenty-seven chapters visited; that's not so many. Each of the twenty-seven is contributing something to Delta Tau Delta, and each one can contribute more. I only wish that I could share my experiences with all you readers of THE RAINBOW. I don't know of one thing that would make each one of you a stronger Delt than to be able to do just that. To realize that after all your Fraternity is just as strong elsewhere as it is back in your own university! That all over this country of ours there are hundreds of undergraduates that are devoting time and real effort toward making Delta Tau Delta realize a great goal! But there are some that are not doing their share, and it is their job to justify the faith that was placed in them. Soon new officers will be chosen to lead your group next year. I know of no finer compliment that could be paid a man than to be chosen by his own brothers to lead them next year. What you have done for your fraternity and what you are doing? Will it make you eligible?

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT



This is my first contribution to The Delta Field, and as I am not talented along these lines as was Ralph Wray or as his worthy successor, Bob Davenport, appears to be, I can't vouch for how much of this will escape the blue pencil of our good but hard-boiled Editor. However, we of the South must do something. We aren't going to allow ourselves to be left out in the cold, are we? We have lots and lots of good things to shout about, to extol about, and to tell about ourselves, haven't we? Why, of course. Therefore, if all you good Southern Delts will abide with me, and stand behind me, we will do our darndest to break into print. So here we go.

However, there is one more thing I want to call to your attention before we sally forth upon our perilous literary journey. Listen, Southern Delts. Has it ever occurred to you just why we are the only Division in the Fraternity to have a traveling secretary for itself alone, exclusively? Stop and ponder that little mental morsel awhile. Reflect upon it for a moment. Ah! I thought so. It's not such a pleasant thought, is it? Are we going to permit the Arch Chapter and the rest of Delta Tau to go on thinking that we are too weak to look after ourselves? That we need to be nursed and coddled like a babe in arms? Where is that fine old Southern pride? Where is that never say die fighting spirit

of the old South? Come on, all you sons and grandsons of Lee and Stonewall Jackson. Think of the heritage that is ours. Why, it was here in the South that our beloved Fraternity was born. We were its cradle and nursery. Also, it was in no other place than the glorious South that that most famous and aristocratic fraternity, the Rainbow Fraternity, was founded and lived. Don't you now see the great duty that devolves upon us? All this descends to us as a heritage and benediction. Can we now fail those who have gone before? Can we fail those who labored so hard, built so well, and gave us so much? The answer is no, no, absolutely no. Rally round, all ye Southern Deltas, and let's work, strive, and labor—nay, let's fight, for a greater and better Southern Division, for a greater and better Delta Tau Delta.

* * * *

After spending a few weeks in America's greatest metropolis attempting to civilize that breezy westerner, Bob Davenport, I began my trek toward the Southern Delta world. A few days stop in the cool climes of Cleveland for the Arch Chapter meeting, and then I dashed to sunny Florida and the Southland. The University of Florida had not yet opened its portals of learning, but nevertheless, quite a few Deltas had already put in their appearance and were yearning to get the year started. With such willing workers as Bill Fifield, Jake Dopson, and Ed Beardsley it didn't take us long to put the Shelter in first class shape. Then all hands with one accord focused their minds on the great problem which confronts every fraternity chapter at the beginning of each new year—namely, the problem of rushing. However, after several days of intensive rushing and concentrated effort, under the capable leadership of Rush Captain "Cannonball" Clyde Crabtree, Delta Zeta secured as fine a group of pledges as could be found anywhere. Students, journalists, songsters, athletes, and social leaders were evident in the selection. The chapter is preparing for a big year at Florida. Delta Zeta gives great promise.

* * * *

The next stop found Delta Eta in the throes of a vigorous rushing season. However, with fifteen likely looking lads already wearing the Square Button the boys were beginning to call a halt. The rushing season had occupied the major part of their time, but the chapter hadn't forgotten other things. Delta Eta's home on the new Fraternity Row was indeed a sight most pleasing to the eye. The bare red Alabama clay had been transformed into a paradise of shrubs and flowers through the dint of

much hard labor on the part of some of the brothers. Nor had the inside of the house been neglected. New draperies had been hung; a new baby grand piano had been purchased; and a most cozy and chummy atmosphere hung over all, which no doubt will foster many of those long sessions which we all enjoy so much. The boys aren't neglecting the activity end of school life either. With so much of the true Delt spirit among the fellows, and with Whit McCoy, that able adviser, looking after things in general, Delta Eta certainly ought to prosper.

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After circling back and forth across the entire state of Mississippi I finally reached the quaint little Southern town of Oxford, the home of "Ole Miss" and Pi chapter. It was here, on this very campus, under its great oak trees that the famous Rainbow Fraternity was founded over eighty years ago, whose mother chapter is now our Pi chapter. Looking back over the heritage of Pi one hardly dares to hope for anything more, yet our present Pi chapter hopes even to surpass the great record of her forbears. Though this seems almost impossible, with such spirit and determination as these boys evidence anything is likely to happen. Pi is in the process of a big change. She lost all her older men last year, and now the chapter is composed only of newcomers, therefore all the task of carrying on has fallen to young and inexperienced men. However, they are attacking the situation with plenty of the right methods. The University of Mississippi had not officially opened its doors to the seekers of higher knowledge, yet Stovall and the other actives were there *en masse* and ready to begin work with a highly organized rush campaign. Several of Pi's young alumni were on hand, also, to help get things started with a bang. Old Bob Collins, last year's chapter president and the dean of bull shooters, was on hand to give his line to all the freshmen; the inimitable Dees Stribling, that famous Ole Miss campus politician and promising attorney in South Mississippi, was present with all his fire and enthusiasm, and did much toward making Pi's rushing season a success. The upshot of it all was that after a week or so of intensive rushing and excellent group of pledges were garnered. The boys are already talking of the house they intend to build in 1930, when the University authorities permit the fraternities there to have houses.

* * * *

Leaving the Indian summer of Mississippi, I thought I could be ready to greet the fall when I arrived in Oklahoma, but old man Summer still

lingered on in Norman. After a quick drive from the station to the university's pretty campus, I found a sight that indeed delighted the eye. There in all her newness stood the fifty-thousand-dollar Shelter of Delta Alpha. When I reached the house I had the pleasure of meeting Mother Allen, and I soon knew why the boys all loved her. They had a friend who understood and tried to help. The chapter was getting settled after a week of successful rushing. However, the newness had not yet worn off of their home, and they were still quite excited about it. One of the most unique and entrancing features of their home is the electric light fixtures. All the fixtures, those hanging from the ceiling as well as those along the walls, have the Delta Tau Delta coat of arms mounted upon them in colors. This enhances the beauty of the lighting fixtures immensely and is ideal for a fraternity home. We can all thank Dick Beale for this most beautiful and unusual feature of Delta Alpha's new Shelter, as he is the one who designed them and made it possible for the chapter to have them. Delta Alpha has a home they can indeed be proud of. The men responsible for the house are to be congratulated and thanked. Major Parker, commandant of the R. O. T. C. Unit at the University, is the head of the house corporation and personally supervised every bit of building material that went into the new home. Dick Beale, of Gamma Tau, and Mr. Hill, of Gamma Alpha, also deserve much credit for the realization of Delta Alpha's beautiful dream. All these and many more are watching to see the chapter prosper in her new home.

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Travelling southward from Oklahoma, I came to Austin, the home of the University of Texas and Gamma Iota chapter. Here is a chapter that has had its struggles, but it seems to be coming out on top. Slowly but surely Gamma Iota is coming into its own once more. All hands came back this year full of the real old Delta spirit and staged a very successful rush season second to none. Charlie Poteet, chapter president this year, is proving a worthy successor to the highly capable and hard working "Ox" Higgins, of football fame, while "Dusty" Rhoades seems to be filling the shoes of "Potsy" Allen, as treasurer, in a most efficient manner. The chapter is wide awake. Every one is doing his part to make Delta Tau prominent on the campus. Coleman Gay, chapter adviser, is constantly working with the chapter and encouraging them on to even greater efforts. Clyde Parrish, that staunch Delta who has been the leader in Gamma Iota's fight for health, is seeing his ambition realized. Gamma Iota is once more on a firm foundation.

At last after a day and night of weary travel I find myself in America's most interesting city, New Orleans. The very name conjures to one's mind pictures of Mardi Gras and romance, of flashing dark-eyed Creole beauties. However, this was not mystic Carnival season, but football season, and I saw Tulane's staunch Green Wave battle Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado ferociously, but all to no avail. Oh, it was great to get to one's own chapter and see the old gang again, to revive old memories and associations, and to know that the chapter was progressing so splendidly. Gussie Gibert, as adviser, is doing the same splendid work that he did last year, and is a big factor in its continued progress. Doug. O'Kelley, a member of that same famous O'Kelley family and one of the staunchest of staunch Beta Xi Deltas, is still taking his usual active interest. He rarely misses a meeting, even though he is busy making plans to enter the sea of matrimony. Then there is Bob Churchhill, Dr. O'Kelley, Ivy Kirtledge, Johnny White, and many many others both young and old. Is it a wonder that New Orleans is full of the spirit of Delta Tau Delta?

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Next, a brief pause in Jackson, Mississippi, to say hello to "Cupid" McCullough, chapter adviser at Pi. "Cupid" had just undergone an operation for appendicitis, but he wasn't so disabled that he couldn't talk about Pi and Delta Tau. He told me all about his plans for the big house Pi plans to build in the near future, and of the Delta activity in and around Jackson. From all he told me about Delta doings in those parts, I believe that Atlanta, Savannah, and other Delt strongholds will have to watch their laurels.

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Then a quick journey to Athens and the University of Georgia. Beta Delta chapter was in holiday attire, for was it not Homecoming weekend and the weekend of their fall house party? Many of the old alumni came back to celebrate homecoming, and a great time was had by all. Bill Fulghum came up from Atlanta and brought Roy Petty, of Gamma Xi, with him. Luke Tate, Bob Dopson, and others put in their appearance and added much to the gayety. However, the chapter didn't have such a good time that it couldn't show me what it had done so far this year. Billy Glenn is head of the chapter this year and is doing an admirable job. The chapter appears to be in much better condition than it has been. Beta Delta is getting along.

* * * *

Arriving in Atlanta, I found myself in the stronghold of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado.

After a pleasant chat with T. I. Miller about his Southern Division, I made my way to the Gamma Psi Shelter. Here was a scene of much activity. Floors and walls were being painted, windows scrubbed, new furniture being moved in, and everybody had on his work togs. I soon learned the cause of all this hustle and bustle. Gamma Psi was preparing for her rush week. Those boys certainly were working hard, and I bet that if they chased freshmen as vigorously as they chased dirt that their rushing season was a huge success. The atmosphere and spirit around Gamma Psi is most wholesome indeed. With such a hard working, ambitious crowd the chapter is bound to go forward. Another example of what a wide awake chapter can do.

* * * *

It was but a short jump to Emory University and Beta Epsilon. The peace and quiet surrounding the University contrasted strongly with the scene of feverish activity at Tech. Emory presented a pretty sight, its tall buildings rising majestically against the sky and surrounded on all sides by many pines. It proved a restful haven for the weary traveler. However, one must not judge the activity of the chapter by the scene of serenity and peacefulness that lies over the University, for to do so would cause one to be sadly mistaken. In all branches of campus life one can find a Delt prominent. Not having intercollegiate athletics at the university, the boys turn their attention and efforts towards other things. With everyone plugging away and doing so well Beta Epsilon should get along nicely.

* * * *

Next I invaded the lair of the Tiger of the Mountains. I had often heard of the beauty of Sewanee's campus and the surrounding country, but I was destined to see little of it. Tennessee weather was not of the best, and most of my time was spent inside the Shelter. However, one had little cause for complaint, for the chapter has so much real fellowship and brotherhood that the hours spent in its midst seem to speed by as if on wings. Beta Theta is a very old chapter with a fine and glorious past, and the Sewanee Deltas are rightfully proud of their great record. Two years ago the chapter suffered a great loss. All their leaders and big men were lost to them through one cause or another, but did the youngsters left behind give up the fight? No, they dug down a little deeper, worked a little harder, and soon should reach again the high peak at which they were two years ago. From a casual glance at the list of activities and honors the

boys have won it is easy to see that their fight is almost over. Beta Theta's freshmen are falling right in line with the old men and doing their part too. Such hard work, fine spirit, and real fellowship cannot be denied. And then there is "Senor" Lewis, Beta Theta's splendid adviser. "Senor" lives at the Shelter and is a real big brother.

* * * *

Delta Delta chapter in the smoky town of Knoxville proved to be an interesting place to tarry a while. Though Delta Delta is a very young chapter, they are coming right along. The boys started off with a bang this year and had a great rush season under rather trying conditions. There is a freshman class running around the house and the campus, poking their noses into everything, and getting ready to do big things later on in the school life at Tennessee. The old men themselves weren't idle either. They had been preparing for the big farewell banquet to be given in honor of Dr. Gordon, the Daddy of Delta Delta chapter, who had resigned as chapter adviser. I had the good fortune of being able to be present on this notable occasion, and a most lovely affair it was too. Dr. Kind will assume the role of adviser left vacant by Dr. Gordon, and under his master leadership the same fine success which has marked the chapter's progress so far should continue.

* * * *

A night's journey, and I found myself in Lexington, Kentucky, the home of beautiful women, famous spirits, and fast horses. Delta Epsilon chapter was busy piling up another great record. Already the winner of one of the famous thousand-dollar scholarship plaques offered by the Arch Chapter, they are now working for another. Delta Epsilon has ever been a shining light in scholarship, and this year is no exception, for they ranked second out of all the nationals on their campus. However, the boys are not so busy with their books that they haven't time for anything else, as is shown by their accomplishments in other fields of endeavor. Of the eight men chosen for Omicron Delta Kappa, highest campus honorary, four of them were Deltas, giving us a total membership of five in that select organization. They also gathered in a good freshman class. Delta Epsilon's Mothers' Club is functioning beautifully. They meet in the Shelter once each month, and with their many suggestions and gifts aid the chapter in countless ways. Delta Epsilon is certainly coming along. Though a very young chapter it has already established a splendid record.

After a trip over Virginia's Blue Ridge Mountains I found a pleasant surprise at Washington and Lee. Phi had taken their old shell of a house, and made it into a beautiful colonial Southern home. Great indeed was my pleasure as I gazed at that splendid brick structure with its magnificent white columns. Phi now has a house which is second to none on the campus. This fall Phi started the school year under the most adverse conditions. The contractor had only half completed his work, and the boys had no house to go to, or to rush with. However, nothing daunted, they borrowed their neighbor's lawn, had her to serve them meals, and put on a program of open air rushing. From the excellent results obtained, I think it would be a good idea if some of the other chapters would try this plan too. Phi lost a great number of her big men and campus luminaries last year, but they are plugging away doggedly and steadily forging ahead. Their scholarship was not up to its usual high standard last year; so the boys are putting forth vigorous efforts to rank among the first three once more. Phi must have wanted to impress me with their efficiency in meeting any kind of a situation, for they allowed their beautiful new home to catch fire and then showed me how quickly they could put it out.

* * * *

Another ride through the mountains, and we reach Charlottesville and Beta Iota chapter. Beta Iota was in the midst of great preparations for Thanksgiving and their big fall weekend. Wasn't President Coolidge and their Honors, the Governors of both Virginia and North Carolina, coming for the big game? That alone would have been sufficient reason for the great celebration, but in addition to that the fall dances were to be the same week end; hence the boys were sparing no efforts to be adequately prepared. However, no one was so busy that they didn't have time for other things. Virginia's beautiful campus offers many pleasing sights. The many tall buildings with their magnificent white columns and colonial style of architecture were a pretty sight. Then as one gazes down the lawn towards the mighty rotunda, one is inspired with the beauty of it all. But getting back to more commonplace things, we see where Beta Iota ranked fourth in scholarship among the thirty-three fraternities, a feat of no little difficulty. But I, much to my regret, had to take a night train for New York and the Interfraternity Conference.

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My next stop, after the Conference, was at Gamma Eta chapter in Washington. Here is the

chapter which has had its ups and downs, but now it seems to be having mostly ups. Any chapter which could turn out such men as Bruce Bielaski and Frank Hemmick is bound to be a good chapter. Gamma Eta is occupying the little Green House on K Street of political fame, and there the boys are carrying on quite an extensive social program. This should bring to them its just reward, for it has stimulated alumni interest throughout the city and is bringing those Deltas out of school into closer contact with the active chapter. At the same time, however, Gamma Eta is not forgetting the more serious things in college life. They are working mighty hard on scholarship and should again make a creditable record.

* * * *

Leaving Washington, I arrived at Duke University for the installation of Delta Kappa. Norm MacLeod, Ray Carroll, Frank Hemmick, and T. I. Miller were already there. Everything was in readiness. Dean Arnold, chapter adviser, had prepared painstakingly and well. The Delta Delta Club, the petitioning group, had striven long and mightily, and at last their ambition was to be realized. The Golden Day was here. Those of you who have never been fortunate enough to attend a chapter installation have missed a page in your Delt life. To see the eagerness, expectancy, and hope with which those boys waited for the ceremony was an inspiration. Gamma Omega chapter lent the services of their initiation team, and they did a masterful piece of work. Then there was the installation banquet, with such accomplished speakers as Norm MacLeod and Harold Meyer, chapter adviser at Gamma Omega. But the climax of it all came when President Norman MacLeod made the speech of welcome to Delta Kappa and presented to Paul Veasey, chapter president, the charter of the chapter. Then to each Delt present there came a feeling of depth and understanding of the true meaning of this great brotherhood of ours.

* * * *

Gamma Omega chapter at North Carolina played host to our new Baby Chapter and all visiting Deltas, at the Duke University-North Carolina football game. After the game we all repaired to the Shelter for warmth and refreshment. I had hoped to spend a few days with the boys of Gamma Omega, but due to the unforeseen closing of the university because of the flu epidemic, I was unable to do so. However, even from that casual visit of a few hours, one could see that Gamma Omega had made many strides forward and was coming right along.

Finally, after some return visits, I got to Vanderbilt University and Lambda chapter, of Rainbow fame. Here was a scene of feverish activity. Hustle and bustle everywhere. Floors were being scrubbed, windows scoured, and the house was being shined and polished from top to bottom, for wasn't Lambda to play host to the Southern Division Conference in a few days? Everything must be ready for the avalanche of oncoming guests. Lambda was planning to move out and turn the entire house over to the visiting delegates. Great was the excitement, and greater was the anticipation. Al Roberts and his crew had planned well. Lambda was leaving no stone unturned to insure the pleasure and enjoyment of the visiting brothers. However, even in the midst of all this excitement and work, other things of a more fundamental nature were apparent to a newcomer like myself. Under the leadership and work of Al Roberts, the chapter adviser, Lambda has really been making strides. Old bills were being paid; new things were being bought for the house; and a more healthy atmosphere pervaded all. No longer will Lambda be a target for ridicule because of poor scholarship. The boys have been burning the midnight oil, and she should soon take her place well up among the leaders. In other lines of activity also, Lambda has not been idle. But one just couldn't keep one's mind off the momentous event to take place in a few days. Vast preparations had been

made and more were still going on. Great is the program of entertainment and fun which is being prepared. The list of major functions includes a smoker, three dances, one of them being the big formal of the year in the Vandy gym, aeroplane rides over the city for all the delegates, and of course the big Conference banquet. Aren't those some choice morsels of fun though? Already I am so excited that I can hardly wait. And if all you Deltas are smart little boys you will be on hand too when the top of the 1929 Southern Conference blows off.

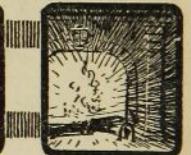
* * * *

Well, here we are drawing to the close of my first bit in the Delta Field. We did break into print after all. And that's not all, fellows. The South is awake. As I visit each chapter, the potential possibilities of the Southern Division are brought more and more forcefully to my attention. Of course, each chapter has its problems, its difficulties, and its obstacles; but essentially they are all the same, and can be solved by a little hard work and co-operation. Therefore, Southern Delts, climb on the bandwagon. Join in the great awakening, so that in August when all noses are pointed towards Indianapolis and the Golden Karnea, everyone can say Rah! Rah! Rah! the Delts are marching, and the Southern Delts are in the lead!

T. FITZHUGH WILSON



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



We were tactless in this Department in January when we criticised the Volstead Act. We saw red, suddenly, as we always react to that subject.

We shouldn't have. It is Carlyle, you remember, who refers to the Scotch as possessed of a natural impetuosity of intellect with which they are sometimes credited and for which they are sometimes upbraided. It was like that. We still do not believe that because a law is a law it becomes *ipso facto* immune from criticism. It is entirely conceivable that bad laws may get into our law books and bad Amendments into our Constitution. If getting there made them sacrosanct, we should never get rid of them. Once in, they would be there forever, good or bad.

But our tactlessness was in failing to be conscious

of the fact that prohibition is a controversial question, and that controversy has no place in a fraternity magazine. A fraternity magazine is no vehicle in which to champion or to damn anything concerning which respectable proportions of its subscribers are at variance. As a matter of fact, Volsteadism came into the original argument at all only because it seemed necessary to emphasize to some of our men that our own enactments are in no way an echo of it or in consequence of it, but became our own many years ago and were conceived quite independently of such steps as the nation saw fit to take later.

* * * *

Several of the brethren have written us in protest—a half a dozen, perhaps. Some of them took us to

task with some violence for holding opinions contrary to theirs—which is all right, too, if that's the way they look at it. For our part, they are entirely welcome to their convictions, and we shall impugn neither their honesty nor their intelligence. There's no telling to what lengths a man's beliefs may lead him: some of us are still Democrats!

One letter, however, from a gentleman whom we revere and love, put its finger on the precise point at issue—that the question is controversial, that people are tremendously in earnest on both sides, and that therefore, because what we said would wound some good Delts and could easily be translated into personal criticism, it would have been better to leave it unsaid. And he's quite right. And we are sorry we said it. And we hope that this will be taken as the *amende* honorable.

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If there is one fine word in the language, it is the word "courtesy."

What makes us think of it just now is the recital of some experiences handed on to us by one of our real alumni. Here are some of his experiences:

While earning \$40 a month immediately after graduation, with two other men sent \$25 for the house fund. Never even acknowledged.

Was offered one night his choice between the bed the houseboy slept in the night before or the rug in front of the fireplace. Took the rug.

Invited actives who were going to movie to drop in at his home, afterwards, for popcorn, cider, etc. Seven invitations accepted. Preparations made. No one came.

Returning alumnus assigned by diagram the twenty-fifth bed on the sleeping porch. Only twenty-four beds there.

Left important business matters to get to chapter house at certain afternoon hour for initiation. Not an undergraduate appeared until a full hour later.

Are these experiences exceptional? We are afraid not. And yet isn't that thing we call courtesy the essential hallmark of a gentleman?

Unfortunately, we are not living in an age that will be remembered for its good manners. It is the fashion to shove, to crash the gate, to abbreviate everything from education to skirts, to consider our own preferences rather exclusively, to take all we can get. Our college youngsters have been caught up in this flood of almost national boorishness. It takes the exceptional individual to sense that we must still be gentle, now we are gentlemen—to feel inside him the call of *noblesse oblige*.

* * * *

That is why we are always so gratified over these various little flashes of consideration, of thoughtfulness, of manners, of breeding if you will, that come from chapters here and there.

The chapter news letter is a decent gesture, and its fineness is not lost in the fact that it is practical as well.

The sending out of holiday cards is a pretty bit of business. We had a couple of dozen of them at Christmas. How these things, in college parlance, do rate a chapter!

One of the happiest practices we know is that of sending birthday cards. Perhaps a half dozen of our active chapters do it. The alumnus not only gets his chapter paper and his Christmas greeting, but on the morning of his own private, particular, personal birthday receives from the postman a message of remembrance and good will from the old college group. And that does stir up the cockles of his heart!

* * * *

Perhaps we cannot hope that all the men of all our chapters will learn what courtesy is.

But THE RAINBOW would like to hear from you alumni about your experiences—of both sorts. When the boys forget—because that's all it is, forgetting—tell us about it. We won't publish either your name or the chapter's. Then when you encounter the other sort of thing, be sure to write us that, too, so that we may publish it all.

And cannot every head of a house take upon himself as an additional and lovely duty that of impressing upon the youngsters that, anyway, a Delt must be a gentleman?

* * * *

You cannot have failed to notice that this entire issue of THE RAINBOW concerns itself almost exclusively with the one great idea—what is Delta Tau Delta for? What does it stand for? What does it mean? Is it a social organization only? Does membership in it mean anything? Does it impose anything? Is this fraternity intended to be a moulder of men? Is it moulding men? Do we see, in our chapter life, that this is its great job? Has it really a definite place in the educational system of America? What place?

You see these questions bore in.

We are frank to say to you gentlemen—and, ahem, we are still speaking personally—not for the President, not for the Arch Chapter, not for the Fraternity, but for ourselves, your Editor and, as we hope, your friend—your buddy, if you will, because, when we put "Around the Fireplace" at the head of this Department, we wanted every Delt who was good enough to read it to feel that he and we were just mulling things over, and . . . the sentence is becoming a little involved, yes?

We'll start over: We are frank to say that we'd like these things to be pretty definitely expressed at the Golden Karnea. Perhaps we've been sort of vague about what we did stand for, anyway. We said we were good; we knew we were good; but maybe we never have been so certain what it was we were good for.

Let's find out.

* * * *

Now a Karnea, you know, is not a free-for-all. You can't just get up on the floor of a Karnea and start much. There are only three days of it, and some part of that has to be spent getting Andy Buchanan and the rest of the Arch Chapter up in the morning, so that what we do attend to has to be pretty well oiled, to put it that way, before we start. Of course Karneas don't always stay put; we've seen 'em act pretty much like our new Airedale pup when we were trying to teach him a new trick. But as a rule Karneas are rather amenable, which is right and proper, since other folks have done a darned hard lot of close thinking for the benefit of the body politic.

But this is a sort of new thing. Nobody knows how you fellows really feel. Nobody's quite sure even just how the alumni feel—what reaction will come out of you and out of them from all the serious-facedness of this number.

* * * *

There you have it.

We want to know—and that "we" is us, the Ed.—S. M., personally.

We want to know what Bishop Hughes thinks, and Clarence Pumphrey, and Willard Fifield, and Senor Lewis, and Bruce Bielaski, and Dr. Mauck, and Bob Wheary, and Kendric Babcock, and Herbert Gibbons, and Ed Henning, and Jud Crary, and Ralph Wray, and Mac Boales, and Mims Thomason, and Alvan Duerr, and Dr. Gordon, and Forrest Wittmeyer, and Jack Clem, and Max Holland, and

Art Riddiford, and Richard French, and Jack Kind, and Ira De Long, and Curtis Harsh, and Bishop Juhan, and Governor Allen, and General Smith, and Roy West, and—well, we can't print a roster of all the names we know, can we?

The bunch of you—all of you, got an idea? Did any of you ever have an idea? Let's have it.

Allen Beck says nobody reads this part of THE RAINBOW. Maybe he's right. But after last month—however, we may as well let that lie.

Anyway, what's the matter with getting something off your chest—anybody, everybody, Delts in general, whoever wears the Square Badge with the feeling that somehow it does amount to something? Even freshmen. Even Beckovitch. Even—but he has no sense of humor, the chap we started to put as a climax. Forget it.

* * * *

But listen: One hundred words—do you get it? One hundred. No more. Fewer? Certainly. With pleasure. But no more. No matter who you are. Even if you are a member of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter, it gets you nothing on space. One hundred. If you had ever worked in a newspaper shop, they'd have told you that the creation of the world is told in fair detail in six hundred.

And these letters will have to get in here before April 1st.

* * * *

Now we are going to sit back and see what happens.

Maybe we'll get one-two-three letters. Maybe we won't get any letters. That, of course, would prove either that Allen Beck is right (which he never has been yet, to our knowledge) or that Delta Tau Delta is made up of a collection of putty-heads that can't get up enough animation to express themselves.

Come on in! The water's fine!



THE DELTA CHAPTERS

Some of the Bigger Noises

Alpha (Allegheny): leading scholarship; football captain 1929.

Nu (Lafayette): football manager; soccer manager; Christmas party for thirty orphan kids.

Rho (Stevens): winner interfraternity basketball.

Omega (Pennsylvania): track captain.

Beta Alpha (Indiana): president senior class; captain wrestling.

Beta Beta (DePauw): president Interfraternity Council; captain track.

Beta Gamma (Wisconsin): football manager 1929; commodore crew.

Beta Epsilon (Emory): planning a new house.

Beta Zeta (Butler): eleven men on varsity football team; highest man Kentucky-Indiana meet; president Interfraternity Council.

Beta Eta (Minnesota): captain swimming; highest grade School of Business.

Beta Lambda (Lehigh): editor-in-chief "Brown & White."

Beta Mu (Tufts): hockey captain.

Beta Xi (Tulane): award for best progress in football.

Beta Omicron (Cornell): football captain 1929.

Beta Rho (Stanford): captain track; editor annual.

Beta Tau (Nebraska): president Student Council.

Beta Chi (Brown): captain soccer and lacrosse.

Beta Psi (Wabash): winner bowling tournament; six men grades all A and B.

Beta Omega (California): manager crew.

Gamma Beta (Armour): winner Pentathlon.

Gamma Delta (West Virginia): moving out for construction of new house.

Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan): two Senior Honors.

Gamma Theta (Baker): president Student Commission.

Gamma Lambda (Purdue): two Distinguished Students.

Gamma Nu (Maine): president Intramural Athletic Association; six men Dean's List honors.

Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh): manager basketball; president Interfraternity Council.

Gamma Alpha (Oklahoma): Rhodes Scholar.

Delta Beta (Carnegie): one Tau Beta Pi.

Delta Zeta (Florida): manager basketball.

Alpha—Allegheny

1st semester 1928-29, 1st of 8 national fraternities.

Pledges: Arthur Bates, Meadville; Clarence Jones, Meadville; Donald Leslie, Meadville; Murrell Fawcett, North Kingsville, Ohio; Howard Smith, Grove City; Joe Sterling, Ben Avon; John Underwood, Buffalo, New York; Paul Todd, East Liverpool, Ohio; Vincent Calcutt, East Liverpool, Ohio; John Dods, Sewickley; Byron Bowen, Erie.

As a result of mid-semester exams Alpha is now at the top in scholarship at Allegheny. This most desirable state of affairs was in no small manner due to the brilliancy of Bob Brown, who last year was honor student of his class and who this year was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and to the new system Alpha has adopted in regard to her freshmen. Each freshman was placed under the surveillance of an upperclassman whose duty it was to see that his freshman stayed "on

the books." If the freshman had more than two D's, or if he had two marks lower than D, his pledge was automatically lifted until his marks rose above that average.

At the interfraternity swimming meet the Alpha tank team, composed of Rumsey, Duncan, Knapp, and Pledge Bowen, was able to tie the last year's champions for first place. For his good work Pledge Bowen was made head of the Department of Swimming at Allegheny.

The Mid-Winter party was held the week after Christmas vacation, and was the best since our spring party last year. Perhaps it was the orchestra, the decorations, or the girls; whatever it was, Ed White as chairman of the entertainment deserves a lot of credit.

Beside Ben Anderson, Ed White, and Judd Johnston, who were elected as delegates, several others are hoping to attend the Eastern Division Conference at Toronto.

Ronnie McKay, next year's captain, and Pledge "Country" Smith received their letters in football.

Bert McGill was elected by the senior class to act as chairman for the Senior Prom.

ELVIN BATCHELOR

Beta—Ohio

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

We are just now making extensive rushing plans for the coming year, and are quite anxious to send this message to our alumni: send in your recommendations early, and we'll get off to a good start.

Jack Jones and Lee Stewart Roach have just finished a successful season on the wrestling team. Our three basketball teams have added many points to our intramural total, and Clyde Newell is playing regularly with the varsity. Kendall Query was recently elected vice-president of Blue Key, junior honorary.

Homer Pritchard will not be with us second semester, having received his degree at mid-term. Lee Sellers is playing one of the leads in "Seventh Heaven," the Revelers' production for this semester. Lee is a pledge, and is winning many honors for the chapter.

Although there is no scholarship report available at this time, we have just learned that the chapter standing is very good.

Alumni Notes

Dunk King was with us for the house party in January, and we were quite glad to learn that he is doing nicely in his new work. Dunk is in the firm of the "Lit-War" Manufacturing Company at Wellston.

Bid Edmund, '28, head coach at Alexandria High School, Virginia, led his team to the state championship for the first time in the history of the school.

KENDALL QUERY

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

After a prolonged recess of six weeks due to an attack of influenza which broke out among the students and a severe epidemic that raged with grievous results, college activities were resumed only last January 22nd, to the great satisfaction of the students in general.

Now that we are back again, plans are being rapidly made and executed for probation week for freshmen, followed by initiation. Fortunately we are able to initiate fourteen of the fifteen men we had pledged. This will take place March 2nd.

W. & J.'s athletic capabilities, as well as those of the chapter, have been somewhat impeded, owing to the natural relapse which always follows a check of routine. But to make up for this we are anticipating a succession of social functions—house parties, teas, dances, etc., beginning with the "Greek Swingout" February 8th.

F. J. SHERRARD, Jr.

Delta—Michigan

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Hugh Shields has been with us this week. He has promised to return in the very near future. We are certainly grateful for his visits.

With final examinations now over, Delta expects to initiate a large pledge class. The fraternity averages for the past semester have not been compiled, but we have every reason to believe that the chapter average will be far above the general average of the other fraternities.

The Northern Division Conference will find us well represented at Athens. Several men are expecting to make the trip. The entire chapter will attend the convention to be held at Hillsdale sometime during the early part of March. This convention is made up of the three Michigan chapters of Delta Tau Delta. This year Kappa has kept the tradition by inviting Delta and Epsilon to Hillsdale.

The annual J-Hop house party promises to be a big affair. Elaborate plans are being made for it and the dinner dance. Professor and Mrs. Hobart Willard and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Cassidy are to be the chaperones.

Don Doolittle, who was forced to stay out of school the first semester because of appendicitis, is back with us. Incidentally, Don will be junior manager of the Michigan track team for both the indoor and outdoor seasons.

Clarence Boldt has won the praises of Coach Mann of the varsity swimming team. Coach Mann told us confidentially that he expects to see "Ben" break a few of the back-stroke records this year. The Yost Field House is visited daily by a great number of the men from the house. Bob Presbrey has been loosening up his pitching arm for the coming baseball season. Cliff Murray and Bill Reed have been working out on the indoor track. Cliff is an outstanding dash man, while Bill specializes in the quarter-mile and hurdles. Both are sure of places on the team. Charley Whyte has started golf practice at the indoor school.

Spring football practice will start within the next month. Mike Geistert, a letter man on the varsity this year, will assist Coach Weiman during spring practice and will coach freshman football next fall. Maynard Morrison and Jack Dobbins will both represent Delta on the varsity.

ALEX FORBES

Epsilon—Albion

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Sherwood Wilkes, Chicago; Richard Peckham, Detroit; Orra Waugh, Owosso; Stanley Kane, Saginaw; Frank Patee, Owosso; Norman Currin, Franklin; Kenneth Patterson, Kendallville, Indiana; Frederick Hemerick, Gagetown; Harry Fitch, Adelbert Huff, Richard Stark, William Denman, Ferris; Gordon Miller, Reed City; Edwin Griffin, Albion; Harley Hagen, St. Ignace; Sidney Blair, Kenneth Young, Redford;

Don Davis, Detroit; Richard Judd, St. Johns; John Barron, Marysville; Wayne Richard, Grand Ledge; Clarence Bessert, Detroit.

A sooch a bizness. No sooner we get a rainbow what comes a pustal cart frum are editer what sez send quick anudder. Sooch a bizness. As a cloistered cutie wood compliment yur vanitee, so this fastidious fun shood compliment yur cerebrum.

Today the yeer is jest haff gawn, and sews yur truly, but getting down too work I musy say that the chapter iz all hear az far az aktivitees go. Carlson iz captain uv the basketbawl teem that at present seems destined too win the champenship uv the loop. Pledgeman richard iz are other representatif on the albion quintet. Both these men hav shapes that look good in tights.

The fraternity cage teem is at present in sekond place in the interfraternity leg and all we hav too do is dislodge the sig chis. Will we done it? Aye aye! Spring vakashun will bring out are usual contribushuns too the basbawl and trak squats, and wer making a determined bid too hang on too the skolarship cup wee won last fall. Sew u sea we are doing are share az purr uzul, and we want the deltawdelta world to no it.

Let their be no more extemporaneous outbursts uv enthuziazm or else stuart maclean will anticipate a rezzurekshun uv won perchance chapter hereabouts. Mor nex time. So long.
SANFORD L. COOPER

Kappa—Hillsdale

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: Alfred Hildner, Hillsdale.

Well, the boys overworked the profs again for the past few weeks handing in late work and writing reams of blue books for exams. Really, Mr. MacLeod or Mr. Carroll should come around a fraternity house some time during or near exams. They would truly think this chapter should stand the highest in the organization if studiousness meant anything at that late hour.

Anyway, now that our worries are over except the marks, we can settle down to some real scientific loafing for a while until our marks are given out; then watch the grind begin and last for at least a week.

The chapter activities have been somewhat numerous since the last issue of THE RAINBOW. Around Christmas time many parties were given, one especially for the youngsters of the town. Peppy was the motto. The pledges threw a smart affair in the form of an Apache dance for the actives. The chapter formal will be held on February 23rd. Plans are being made to have this one of the finest affairs Kappa has ever held.

Kappa again is in office in the junior class. M. Arnold Wager being re-elected president and Nelson Iford treasurer. Theiler Dutcher and Bob Jones are heading the orchestra and advertising committees, respectively, of the J-Hop, which will be held April 13th.

Kappa Chapter is planning on being at Athens, Ohio, for the Northern Division Conference *en masse*. It sounds like a red-hot conference. Athens has plenty to live up to if they give us half what they promise. We're going down and demand at least half. We expect a rip-snorting convention. We'll see you all there, or won't we?

Nelson Iford has been elected treasurer of the house for next year, and Raynor Kerr has been elected sub-treasurer.

Ray Yalden, who has been sojourning at Beloit College in Wisconsin, comes back to Kappa to finish out the year.

The chapter room is being given its annual deck wash and rejuvenation under the supervision of the sophs.

The Delta Tau Delta Serenaders, our house band, has been going great guns lately and expect within a very limited time to be spreading more sunshine and happiness at parties than even Paul Whiteman. More power to them!

Mr. Maclean has our most sincere sympathy if he can make an interesting article out of this page. It isn't possible.

Remember the Northern Division Conference at Athens, Ohio, March 15th and 16th. Let's make the Northern Division the leader in the Fraternity per capita in attendance.

M. ARNOLD WAGER

Lambda—Vanderbilt

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Barney Buggs, Frank Fitzpatrick, Dick Otterson, Guy Denton, Homer Armstrong, Van Morgan, Sherod Bulington, Tom Buford, Ned Smith, Burl Faust, Lyle Brown (*addresses not given*).

We are all ready for the Southern Conference. Three dances, at a downtown hotel, Vanderbilt Gymnasium, and last but not least the dear ole' Shelter, have been arranged for the evenings, while the mornings will be filled with business. Banquets also figure in the program. We are expecting everyone that is able to be here. Alumni are also urged to be present.

Lambda has two men on the basketball squad. Rutherford has found a permanent place as forward, and Inland is also playing good ball. And, by the way, Inland came out third in the interfraternity cross-country run. Our team was fifth.

The Glee Club is supported by Coleman Buggs and Morgan. The Classical Club has in its ranks Morgan and Bulington.

We plan to have the mid-winter issue of *The Lambda News* ready soon.

Wardrip has returned for the spring term and graduation.

Our Lambda basketball team is climbing fast. The Phi Delta Thetas fell to our hands by a 56-15 defeat last Thursday, and the Lambda Chis are next in order. We are given credit for having one of the strongest teams and are in line for the cup.

"Cap and Bells," our new dramatic production, is supported by Henry Carney.

Buggs and Armstrong are trying for numerals on the freshman five.

EUGENE ELLISON

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: Lowell Christman, Columbus.

With forty-four in the chapter this year, Mu has one of the largest chapters in its history.

Pledge Given has received his numerals for freshman football. Pledge Winton Brown has received his for freshman football manager. Pledges Mackan, Brown, and Grider are on the freshman basketball squad, and Pledge Christman is on the varsity basketball squad.

The varsity baseball team this year should have a large Delt representation, for eight Delts—Shaw, Collier, Wilke, Josephson, Wright, Mallard, Edwards and Konz—will answer the call when baseball season opens. Cassell will be junior baseball manager. Maynard Collier will be sophomore baseball manager.

St. John and Kellogg are on the varsity track squad. St. John is also sophomore intramural manager. DeYoe is sophomore basketball manager. Wright is one of the mainstays of the varsity swimming team.

Alumni Notes

'21—Dr. "Scotty" Callander is our new chapter adviser, succeeding Ed West, who is now residing in Columbus.

'27—Dwight Miller is working in his father's bank in Greenfield.

'20—Edwin Holt Hughes, Jr., now has a charge in Kenmore, N. Y.

'28—Harold Hughes is attending law school at Ohio State and drops in on us occasionally.

'28—Jack Mallard is selling insurance in Baltimore for the Mutual Life.

'28—William Keyt is working for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in Washington.

'28—Richard Billingsley is now at the Princeton Theological School.

PAUL JOSEPHSON

Nu—Lafayette

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Just before Christmas vacation one of Nu's plans was carried out when the house acted as host to thirty boys from the Easton Orphanage. First there was a dinner with everything from soup to nuts, then games, followed by some original entertainment by both parties. After the first hour and a half one couldn't distinguish between orphan and active. It was surely a great success. Arnold and Haase arranged the program.

With the arrival of a new semester we can look back on the old semester with satisfaction. "Tubby" Gourley was elected manager of football, and Glenn Herring will serve as manager of soccer for 1929. This, of course, is just a beginning for next fall.

With spring near at hand the brothers are snapping right into line. Gourley will again be on the golf team. Hoyt, Lumbard, and Shields will see duty on the tennis team, the two former as players and the latter as an assistant manager. Etter, Gimber, and Boos will soon be filling their old positions with the "Suicide Club," more commonly known as the lacrosse team.

Basketball has been taking our attention of late. Vanderbeck and Gilcrest are on the varsity squad, and "Pledgie" Cook is regular guard on the freshman team, which is under the managership of W. Shields.

Definite word has just reached us that Herb McCracken, Pitt, '21, and W. Cullen Gourley, Pitt, '22, will be back with us next year to coach the Leopard football aggregation. A feeling of welcome is running high, not only in the house, but throughout the entire campus.

Alumni Notes

'28—"Bunny" Allen is now a big steel man with the Crucible Steel Company, Harrison, New Jersey.

'28—"Ad" Adams is learning to be a realtor with Cross & Brown Company, New York City.

'27—"Vince" Peppe is falling in soft in the cotton industry.

'28—"Lou" Yerkes is at the University of Indianapolis studying dentistry.

GEORGE S. LUMBARD

Omicron—Iowa

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Just now we at Omicron are resting up from a hectic week of final examinations. As far as we know, the chapter did fairly well in this very important field, and we hope to have a favorable scholarship report in time for the next issue.

At present the thing in which we are most interested and the activity that is taking most of our time is a little bit of mid-semester rushing. We have several fine boys in line, and we hope to present them with the old button very soon now.

In the field of intramural athletics matters are at a standstill. We have seemingly run out of sports to compete in. However, with the soon—but doubtful—coming of spring, we expect to see the competition break out anew.

Varsity athletics are engaging the activities of many of the brothers. Ralph Stamaets and Pledge Stevenson are certainly showing the boys up in track, both making a very effective try for the varsity squad. The golf team is demanding the attention of Eddie McCardell, Ed Schoot, and Fred Agnew, all of them devotees of the "ancient and honorable game." Besides that, there are some of the brothers proving their abilities as potential "Dead-eye Dicks," since Stewart Wilson, Dick Hawley, Eddie McCardell, and the writer are busy with the rifle team.

We are still awaiting news from many of the alumni to whom we have sent cards. However, we learn that Bob Sibert of Waterloo has finally succumbed to Cupid's wiles, and is to be married in June. "Doc" Ashby is rapidly becoming one of the leading saw-bones of Chicago; Eugene Voss has recently married, and has settled down to a sedate marital existence in Evanston. It seems that he has become a vice-president of the Dearborn State Bank of Chicago; so he certainly is prospering. Before leaving the subject of alumni, it might be well to say that Carl Kuehnle is with the National Bank of the Republic at Chicago. Carl still has the interests of Omicron at heart; recently we received a long, newsy letter from him telling of his family and of alumni in Chicago and the vicinity. It might be well to say right here that the hardworking corresponding secretary certainly does appreciate a letter like that. It would help a lot if some other of our Delt alumni would drop us a line now and then.

Many of the actives are planning to be in Lincoln for the Western Division Conference; if all the present plans materialize, we will have practically the entire chapter in Lincoln at that time.

BAILEY C. WEBBER

Rho—Stevens

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiate: Wilson Wightman Rea, Summit.

The basketball season at Stevens has been very successful this year, due in no small part to the work of "Bris," guard on the varsity squad. Halsey's brother, "Ned," has also been doing well on the junior varsity.

Deck was a member of the Junior Prom committee, which, this year, staged the most successful Prom held in many years.

Rho now has three men on the varsity lacrosse team: Brister, Deck, and Lange. Five of Rho's six freshmen are also out for lacrosse and expect to make the junior varsity squad. They are Brister, Burnett, Moore, Reimold, and Zimmerman.

Rho captured the interfraternity basketball championship from among the five fraternities of her size in the recent tournament. McLean acted as captain of the team, which numbered among its other players Lange, Bowen, Tiensch, Smith, Zimmerman, and Brister.

On December 15th Rho held an open formal dance which was unusually successful in the large number attending and in the good spirit prevailing.

The last night at college before the Christmas holidays was the occasion of a Fathers' night.

ALFRED T. GREGORY

Tau—Penn State

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Jim Bunting, Jr., was elected president to fill the unexpired term of Bill Creal, who was forced to leave school on account

of illness. Jim stepped right in, picked up the things where Bill had dropped them, and the chapter is now getting along splendidly under his leadership.

During the Christmas vacation the Tau alumni in Philadelphia had a get-together for the actives in that district. In former years our representation from Philadelphia has always been small, but now we have five men.

On the afternoon of December 8th the wives of the Delta Taus of State College entertained the women of town at tea. Almost two hundred women attended, and it was acclaimed by all a complete success. The same evening we formally opened our house with a dance to the fraternities.

Doug McCullough of Minnesota is taking graduate work in the college, and we are glad to say spends quite a bit of his time at the house.

On January 12th the junior girls held their annual dance at the house, to which the chapter was invited.

Mrs. C. W. Beese, wife of our adviser, is going to use the house to entertain at bridge in February. Mrs. H. W. Stover, wife of "Dink" Stover of Gamma Alpha, will entertain at tea and bridge.

The fraternity alumni of State expect to hold their annual smoker in the house some time next month.

Every one is getting ready for the semester finals, which are next week. We all expect to come through unscathed, but as a precautionary measure study hour has been changed and made more rigid.

Bob Offerle has been made one of the five trial presidents of the freshman class.

T. CHESTER LARK

Upsilon—Rensselaer

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledges: Curtiss M. Powell, Ocean City, N. J.; Richard J. Meyer, Hamburg, New York; Frederick D. Moyer, Greenville, Pa.

Praise is due our entertainment committee and its chairman, Harry Swan, for the success of our Christmas Formal, which was held at the house December 14th. The house was most attractively decorated with evergreens, and colored lights produced a pleasing subdued glow. The orchestra was one of the best we have had this year. Everyone was sorry to leave when the party broke up.

We are now looking forward to our annual initiation and banquet, which is to be held February 17th. We have a wonderful class of freshman, and we expect many of the alumni back.

Interfraternity sports have been going on, and so far we have done well. Fate was against us, for we lost the swimming championship by one point, due to our failure to win our last event, the relay, and even then we lost only by a foot. In basketball we have won one and lost one game so far, but we still have a chance. Relays are in the near future. Three of last year's men are back, and we have two good prospects in Ted Bates and Jim Harper, a freshman. Two "black horses."

R. A. ALVEN

Phi—Washington & Lee

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Snow and sleet of a late Virginia winter have run most of the actives of Phi indoors with their activities. Harrington is busy with early preparations for the "13" Club dance, which he will lead. Geismer is out for basketball manager, and Berry, Ashworth, and Graves are writing for the several school publications. Douglas is taking to the tank, while Jenkins is warming up with a glove and ball on the eve of baseball an-

nouncement. Banks was initiated into "13" just before the holidays, and Berry and Ashworth were taken in as charter members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic, on January 19th, the birthday of General Robert E. Lee, who founded the first school of journalism at W & L in 1869.

As for the pledges, all are busy. Tonsmiere is on the freshman boxing team, and McLaurin is out for basketball. Price and Clopton are on *The Ring-tum Phi* staff. Dollahite, who is vice-president of his class, has been seriously ill with double pneumonia, but is recuperating. Rupert is anxiously awaiting balmy days with his golf clubs in hand. Adams is ready for the second lap in the Troubadour business tryouts, which will begin in early spring.

With exams over, all interest is pointed toward the annual mid-winter dances, which have been set back this year two weeks. Many alumni and girls are expected up for Fancy Dress ball, the event always carrying a good bit of interest for all the eligible youth below the Mason and Dixon line.

The initiation of all pledges up to requirements took place February 18th. This was the first class to be initiated in the new house.

The Phi Cracker will make its appearance soon.

Wall planned the annual pledge banquet, which was given in the Hotel Robert E. Lee immediately after the formal initiation. Invitations were sent to all neighboring alumni.

JULIUS G. BERRY

Chi—Kenyon

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Thomas J. Hall, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Thomas F. Betts, Findlay; Earl A. Nelson, Wilmette, Illinois; Carl R. Swanson, Mt. Vernon; Constant Southworth, Indianapolis; Harold Burris, Canton.

Pledges: John Eberth, Toledo; Jack Wieland, Chicago.

Affiliates: Henry Losch (Chicago); and Billmire (Illinois).

The end of the first semester brought with it the loss of two pledges and two actives. Ericsson is now attending the Western Reserve University College of Dentistry, at Cleveland, and Wood has deserted his academic pursuits—we fear, to thrust his head into the noose of matrimony. Their places were not long empty, however, for the chapter roll has increased by two with the transfer of Losch from Chicago, and Billmire from Illinois. We also have two new pledges in John Eberth and Jack Wieland, who transferred from Antioch and Chicago, respectively.

Although the scholastic standings of the various fraternities have not yet been published, we feel that the chapter will be fairly high on the list. In fact, we have high hopes that we may once more obtain possession of the scholarship cup, whose presence in the parlor a year or more ago was so continuous.

In intramural sports Chi has won two of the tournaments which have been played off. We lost in the finals of the soccer by a close score of 1-0, but came back to win volleyball with little difficulty. The basketball tournament will soon be run off.

Brown, Mc Elroy, Robinson, and Baltzell are playing first string positions on the basketball team, and Swanson and Burris are rated as two of the outstanding freshmen in this sport.

Initiation was held February 9th, at which time we entertained a large number of alumni. It was exceedingly gratifying to the chapter to have such a large return of the older men, and we hope that we may have even a greater number back in future.

JAMES M. IRVINE, JR.

Omega—Pennsylvania

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledges: Ralph Hess, Brooklyn; James Thomson, Cresco, Iowa.

With the beginning of the second term of the school year comes our rushing season. The rushing agreement of the Interfraternity Council has held very well, and there has been but one infringement. Omega is expecting to make out very well because of the extremely good attendance at the preliminary rushing smoker in January.

Captain Al Stratton of the varsity track team is doing well in the winter tryouts. Pledge Hess is on the freshman basketball team, and his future looks very good.

Omega had the pleasure of entertaining thirty-five members of its alumni at a dinner and smoker given at the house on January 22nd. The older members were given an old fashioned reunion, and all had an enjoyable time.

A. D. DAWSON

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Paul Spicer, Frederick Hill, Edward Kruse (*addresses not given*).

Pledges: Lewis Langdon; Roderick Powell (*addresses not given*).

With nearly a whole semester of this active year behind us, Beta Alpha can look with pride upon her record.

Each respective class has shown exceptional interest in campus activities, and we have as a result a fine list of accomplishments.

John Woolery has been elected president of this year's senior class. William Moss and Frederick Hill played varsity football all season, while two of our freshmen, John Miller, and Roderick Powell, came through with freshman numerals. William Moss is captain of the varsity wrestling team, and Burl Brannon has a full season berth in the lightweight class. Carl Brecht, who is night editor of *The Indiana Daily Student*, has been pledged Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic. Max Sappenfield, a pledge, is acting editor of *The Arbutus*, the annual, and has also been elected to the board of Aeons, which is the Student Governing Body. William Boruuf was made a member of the Garrick Club, campus dramatic organization, and Leon Wilder, who is out for freshman swimming, had a part in "Campus Affairs," an annual dramatic production. William Leavitt is keeping up his good reputation on the cinder track by being on the varsity track team. Horace Melton is out for freshman track, and John Leonard is playing freshman basketball. William Jenner has been appointed a member of this year's Junior Prom committee. Curtis Siegelin was elected to Sphinx Club, honorary social. Paul Spicer was made a member of Delta Sigma Pi, honorary Commerce fraternity. The house was well represented by four men in this year's great marching band.

Guy Morrison, from the DePauw chapter, is with us this year. He is the newest Delt addition to Indiana's faculty.

Kenneth Kohlstead, from Kentucky, is with us also. He is attending medical school here, and has been made a member of Phi Rho Sigma.

The chapter has been rather unfortunate this year by sickness. Early in the semester we had numerous cases of appendicitis and the flu, but we are expecting all the boys we lost to be with us next semester.

Dean C. E. Edmondson, our chapter adviser, is in California on a forced leave of absence. Several severe attacks of bronchitis forced him to leave us, and he is now attempting to recuperate.

Since the Golden Karnea is to be held in our state, we of course are vitally interested. Richard Weidig and William Jenner have attended all the Karnea meetings. They have been faithful in their attendance and have kept the chapter well informed.

Robert Davenport has been with us for the last few days. He has certainly become well liked by all the boys, and we surely do appreciate the work that he is doing for us.

GEORGE T. AITKEN, JR.

Beta Beta—DePauw

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: Ernest Beler (*address not given*).

Initiates: Howard Fetters, Robert Cassidy (*addresses not given*).

Final examinations, just ended, have kept the chapter so collectively busy for the past month that it has had little time for other activities. However, some of the brothers have managed to have enough surplus time to win some recognition in other campus fields. Vere Sutherland, in addition to being track captain, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council and has recently been initiated into Scabbard & Blade, military, and the Artus Club, Economics. Both Leon Schmidt and Roland Matthies have gained positions on the varsity debate team. Clark Smith was elected to Tusitala, honorary club of embryonic authors, and Paul Sweet was elected president of the History Club.

Beta Beta is also gaining its share of recognition in athletics. Cassidy developed into the fastest halfback in school and easily won his "D" in football. Danner won a reserve "D," and four freshmen, Roy, Stalcup, Nichol, and Voliva, earned numerals.

Scholastically the chapter hopes to improve the record of last year, which won the scholarship trophy in the Northern Division. The actives have been doing their best to set worthy examples. Most of the freshmen seem, from advance reports, to have survived the rigor of the finals, although some of their number have, of course, encountered misfortune. However, Beta Beta expects to initiate one of the best classes of recent years, and thereby leave on capable shoulders the burden of continuing and increasing the prestige that the chapter has achieved.

RICHARD BOESEN

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Beta Gamma is concluding a very successful semester. The chapter has been making a determined drive for scholarship, which will not stop with this semester, but will continue stronger than ever throughout the year.

After working very hard for three years Steadman was elected varsity football manager for 1929.

Beta Gamma also boasts a member of the 1928 football squad. Augie Backus made his varsity letter last fall as one of Coach Thistlewaite's band of pigskin chasers. He did most of the kicking for Wisconsin, as well as very capably filling the position of guard on the regular squad. He will again be one of the mainstays of Wisconsin's team next year.

Bob Evans is commodore of Wisconsin's crew. He is going to take the crew to Poughkeepsie in June.

Clyde Redecker is sophomore crew manager.

Bill Paschong came out ahead in the tryouts recently and won a place on the varsity track squad. Bill is a fast boy, and we expect him to acquire a bushel of blue ribbons.

Bob Wilson is distinguishing himself on the varsity swim-

ming squad, and his drawings are finding favor with the Octopus.

In all Wisconsin is having a good year. Our pledges are conscientious and hard working, and we are slowly forging ahead toward the top of the list in scholarship and campus leadership.

GEORGE ADGATE

Beta Delta—Georgia

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiation has been delayed on account of semester exams not having been held yet; so we shall have to wait until the next issue of THE RAINBOW to introduce the new men. The pledges all bid fair to pass their required number of hours.

The Georgia Glee Club has finally been selected, and Henry Glenn and Maxwell Weaver are our successful candidates. Weaver is leader of the Instrumental Club.

The band has been enlarged and a drum and bugle corps added. Robert King has been appointed drum instructor.

The Senate Club, an honorary social organization, has admitted Carter Tate, Cokely Thompson, Milton Warthen, Steve Tate, Bent Hoynes, and Clifford Cormany. Henry Glenn has been elected its president.

On *The Georgia Cracker* staff we have Henry Glenn as business manager, Steve Tate as a member of the business staff, and Southwood Morcock as circulation manager. Morcock is the first freshman to hold this position.

Freshmen to receive football numerals this year were Gaston, Horton, and Hedden.

Tom Hoynes, our representative on the varsity swimming team, is now in the infirmary recovering from an operation for appendicitis. His younger brother Aley, however, has taken up the standard and is a member of the freshman team.

Alumni Notes

'15—Henry H. West is solicitor general of the Superior Court of Athens Circuit.

'24—W. L. Fulghum is with the Retail Credit Corporation with headquarters in Atlanta.

'24—James Melton is singing at Roxy's Theatre, New York.

'25—John D. Odom was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the Columbus Bar Association.

'26—Charles A. Bickerstaff is attending Medical College in Augusta, Ga.

'28—W. R. Frier, Jr., is assisting his father in editing *The Douglas Enterprise*.

JOEL CLOUD, JR.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Weldon Archer, Chipley; Lamar Greene, West Point; Edward Hill, Sylvania; Max Dorsett, Atlanta; Ed Jones, Atlanta; Willie Spann, Atlanta; Clarence Sudderth, Atlanta; Frank Houser, Scott; William Jimmerson, Ozark, Alabama; Earl Stokes, Batesville, Arkansas.

Pledges: George Bowles, Ashville, North Carolina; Charles Forrest, Atlanta; Hamilton Havis, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Ben Sheppard, Savannah.

At present the chapter is most concerned with plans for building a house to be ready next year. L. O. Benton, Jr., has been very active in straightening out house corporation finances, and in interesting certain alumni in the project. A committee of these alumni has been formed and promises to be the main

element in our drive. With their active assistance and the wholehearted backing of the chapter, prospects look bright for a new Beta Epsilon chapter house next year.

In scholarship the chapter has risen from 11th to 4th in a group of 12 nationals. We are proud of this and intend to keep on extending our efforts in this direction until the top is reached. There are at present four men in the chapter who will in all probability make the University honor roll this year. Virgil Eady has offered a freshman scholarship cup, which should do much to create competition among the first year men. The establishment of the position of scholarship secretary in the chapter has done more perhaps than anything else to improve our ranking.

As new activities, we have Willie Spann on the freshman debating team, where he is doing excellent work. L. O. Benton, Jr., has recently been appointed assistant business manager of *The Phoenix*. Ted Faxon has been elected to Scabbard & Blade. Max Dorsett and Ed Jones are playing freshman basketball.

Tom Wilson has just completed an all-too-short stay with us, and in addition to giving helpful advice on chapter affairs has also given some remarkable demonstrations of high-speed dressing. He completely dressed himself once in the record time of two hours.

THEODORE B. FAXON

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Spencer E. Deal, Chicago; Dale Mohler, Lebanon.

The fall semester is at last over, and final exams are one of the milestones that Beta Zeta has successfully passed. The chapter has been indeed lucky this year and has had many major distinctions conferred upon its members.

Henry Gibson and Pledge Howard Chadd have been given leading parts in the annual Fairview Follies. Thomas Cory, Donald Youel, and Pledge Spencer Deal are to have minor leads.

Beta Zeta was well represented on the varsity football team with eleven men. Of this number ten won their letters. Four of these men are seniors: Bugg, Fromuth, Paul, and Kilgore.

Allan Shimer, another of our seniors, was elected the president of the Interfraternity Council and is now starting that body on what is predicted as its greatest year. Fenley Shepperd, the president of Beta Zeta, was appointed on a committee to draw up a plan for a Student Council. Joseph Sivak, another of Butler's great track stars, has just annexed two more cups. Recently at Louisville he won the distinction of being high-point man in the Kentucky-Indiana A. A. U. track meet. While participating in the Central Intercollegiate meet in Michigan he again was victor in the cross-country run.

The annual house party of this chapter was held at Turkey Run as usual. A large number of Deltas attended. It was said to be most successful.

Beta Zeta is happy to report a visit by Robert Davenport. His many suggestions were pleasing and helpful.

Thomas Cory has been appointed rush captain for the coming year.

Alumni Notes

'28—Arlo Kilpatrick and Mary Ewing were married on January 19th. They will be at home at 3327 Boulevard Place, Indianapolis.

'28—Waide Price is continuing his graduate study at the University of Cincinnati.

'25—Derald Case spent a few days in Indianapolis during his brief visit home during Christmas. He has now returned to Europe.

DONALD R. YOUEL

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Gordan Bestic, Everette Eckland, Bob Morken, John Tucker, Bob Wilke, Minneapolis; John Doer, St. Paul; Alfred Strand, Two Harbors; George Johnson, Wazata; Arnold Olson, Arnold Carlson, William Trichler, Virginia; James McKay, Wayne Luther, Jack O'Brien, Superior, Wisconsin; Melvin McGee, Cody, Wyoming; Walter Haas, Cherokee, Iowa; Robert DeLude, St. Louis; Edward Scribner, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; Eugene McLaughlin, Frank Nicholson, Austin.

Affiliate: O. D. Judkins (Omicron).

The bubble has burst. The freshman's eight-day conception of "King for a Day" is past. Realization that marks are not handed out on a golden platter for the asking is beginning to dawn, and the first year men are stepping from their thrones in the clouds and settling down to the task of maintaining that "C" average necessary for initiation.

Beta Eta scored another victory this year 'mid the heat and turmoil of the rushing period. The pledges range in ability and achievements from athletes to scholars, yet no one is wholly an athlete nor wholly a scholar. Weird toots and blasts have been sounding around the house since rushing. Several of the boys who must have belonged to the Boy Scouts' Bugle Corps at home are attempting to master the mysteries of a trumpet, so that they can complete a Delt orchestra. We now have a piano player, two drummers, a saxophone, and a banjoist.

A pledge party was held in the chapter house February 2nd. Twenty pledge buttons were much in evidence. In fact, the boys had to be cautioned several times about expanding their chest so much while they were with their girls.

Chief among the social activities this winter quarter, however, is the Delt Mardi Gras. It is the party of the school year at Beta Eta. Frank McElwain, social chairman, has been working on the affair for some time. March 2nd has been set aside on the calendar for the event. One of the unique features of the party will be the decorations. Each year a new motif is used. McElwain hints that it will be a knockout.

Fall quarter grades showed that Gordon French is well on his way toward election to Phi Beta Kappa. He has the highest marks in the School of Business and will complete his course this spring.

Captain Neal Crocker is leading the Gopher swimming team in its early season workouts. Crocker is recognized as one of the best dash men in the Big Ten.

Both the pledges and the actives have teams entered in the interfraternity basketball league. Beta Eta is also entered in the hockey league. We'll have to depend on our Norsemen for that.

The manner in which the alumni turned out during rushing is certainly appreciated. The chapter was proud of the old grads and all that they have done. They made a very favorable impression on the rushees and exemplified by their presence the type of men who are members of Delta Tau Delta.

Alumni Notes

Roger Wilke has migrated to the Coast. "Rog" passed around the cigars this fall.

Westin Farmer and Gene Deckert are associated with *Modern Mechanics*, a popular scientific monthly.

Don Root has moved to San Francisco, where he plans to go into business with his father.

Jack Dow and Herbert Thompson are located in New York City.

Ray Nichols is living in Los Angeles.

EDGAR R. CHAMPION

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: James Fitzhugh Hargraves, Helena, Arkansas.

At a recent meeting of the Prowlers Ed Nash was elected to membership. Along with Nash, Beta Theta is represented in this organization by Bryant, Clint Brown, Berry, Frank Burroughs, Freyer, and Bill Craig.

The Sewanee Glee Club, one-third of the members Deltas, has just returned from a very successful tour through Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia. The lucky Deltas are Melvin Craig, director of the orchestra; Pledge Gowan, soloist; Holmes, accompanist; and Buzard, Allen, Wilson, and Montague as song-birds. Eason played the trumpet.

Pledge Walker was elected editor-in-chief of *The Freshman Purple*. Bryant is on the basketball squad.

In looking over track prospects Beta Theta finds Rounsaville out for the pole vault and Freyer attending to the hurdles. Freyer is a letter man of last year.

Because of the flu and a change in the exam schedule the freshmen are having to wait until March to be initiated.

WILLIAM B. CRAIG

Beta Kappa—Colorado

2nd quarter, 1928-29, average 72.85.

Initiates: William Butler, Lamar; Robert Beattie, Pueblo; Fenton Challgren, Greeley; William Parks, Boulder; Louis Quam, Boulder; Orville Suhre, Pueblo; William Worcester, Kokomo, Indiana.

Pledges: Fred Beckstrom, Boulder; Howard Hoover, Olathe; Jack Leffingwell, Brighton; Will Meyers, Denver; Albert Knuckey, Lamar; Richard Taylor, Pleasanton, Kansas; Arthur Ficht, Golden.

Initiation was held January 20th, was followed by a banquet at the chapter house. Harold Thompson was toastmaster and we hope he will be back for our next. Many Denver and Boulder alumni were here. L. Allen Beck offered suggestions on the improvement of scholarship. Robert Mills was presented with the sophomore cup. This is an annual award to the sophomore most active both in and out of the house during his freshman year.

The winter dance was held January 26th at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Beatty were the chaperones, and several alumni were present.

The annual Denver alumni dinner is to be February 9th. The chapter is planning to attend, as we always look forward to this gathering.

Art Ficht made his numeral on the freshman squad. Orville Suhre was on the squad and played in several games. Fenton Challgren is on the basketball squad. Challgren is playing his first year of college basketball, but plays the game like a veteran.

Kirkmeyer played one of the leads in the annual Booster's Club operetta. John Fellows was stage manager. Hud Rathburn, Dick Pemberton, and Morris Hoisington were members of the chorus.

Intramural sports are occupying our spare time. The basketball team is showing some fine spirit and going good so far.

Perry Bartlett has been elected as our official delegate to the Western Division Conference. Several of the fellows are planning to make the trip. We have heard a lot about Beta Tau and hope to visit her soon.

K. O. STOWELL

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

With initiation in full swing, Beta Lambda has started the second semester of the school year.

The house basketball team, which started the season well by defeating the Phi Deltas and Kappa Sigs, met defeat this week at the hands of the Phi Sigs, 23-20. Captain Martindale announces that, although we are out of the interfraternity competition, he has accepted two other games for his team.

The *Brown and White* elections last week proved very successful for the Deltas. George Feakins was elected editor-in-chief, Zabriskie personals editor, and Morhart sports editor. Miller, Button, and Hull are on the staff. To the business board Dey was elected circulation manager, and Lee is his assistant.

Wilson, our star basketball player, is doing well with the freshman team at guard. On the gym team we have Knecht, who was New Jersey champion last year. Shipley and Morhart, veterans, are already training for track, and with them this year we have Ware and Klippert. The Glee Club will soon start on a tour with Knecht as a pianist and Geary and Klippert singing. Foster and Dey, manager and assistant manager of tennis, have been active arranging a schedule, and Lehigh is now slated to play many of the best colleges in the East.

Martindale, our king, received one of the highest scholastic averages in the senior class last term. George Feakins has been pledged Alpha Kappa Psi for the high average he held last year. Fred Morhart was recently elected to D. O. T., honorary debating.

HARRY RUGGLES, JR.

Beta Mu—Tufts

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Armas J. Aijala, Fitchburg; Romaine B. Cole, Newton; Freeman W. Howes, Hingham; Wesley F. Restall, Springfield; Earle F. White, Watertown; Stanley F. M. Maclaren, Niagara Falls, Canada; M. Clifford Miller, Kingston, New York.

Pledges: George P. Betts, Portland, Maine; E. Victor Knapman, Lynn; Thomas J. Marshall, Malden; Donald A. Martin, Ayer.

The annual initiation and banquet of Beta Mu on February 10th marked the advent of the freshman delegation as true brothers in Delta Tau Delta. The chapter was honored by the presence of President Moore of the Eastern Division, with a gratifying number of alumni returning also. Immediately after the initiation a banquet was served at which President Moore delivered an impressive speech both for the new Deltas and their Delt brothers.

Beta Mu had the distinction of being one of the very few fraternities on the Hill to come through the first semester without the loss of a pledge through scholastic difficulties.

Bob Polk has been the first man of Beta Mu to be elected to the new steward-treasurer office. Bob knows his business, and we look forward to an efficient system ably managed.

Betts, Miller, and Knapman have kept Coach LeCain's freshman basketball team hopping right along in its winning stride.

Mayo has come out of his shell and is the hockey captain, with Withers and LeCain both scrapping for regular positions.

Hubbard and Davis, glee club men, have branched out into the field of musical comedy with the fair co-eds of Jackson, and are now the Delt song and dance men.

The fraternity situation is still unsettled, Beta Mu still maintaining its independence in regard to rushing, with every indication of final success.

JOHN R. HUBBARD

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Jack Harding, Royce Johnson, John Legier, Joe Lienhard, New Orleans; Winston Bradley, Byard Edwards, Hammond; Arthur Millet, Dallas, Texas; Gaines Abernathy, Tallula; Harry Glover, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

Exams have put quite a lull on our activities lately. Though all grades have not been posted as yet, it looks as though we were coming through with flying colors.

With exams over we are all catching the spirit of the carnival season and are making plans to enjoy ourselves. New Orleans is famous for its Mardi Gras; so we are sure of having lots of entertainment. We have several guests with us now and are expecting more before carnival is over.

Spring football practice will start soon, and we will have about six men out. Our track men will soon don their uniforms and start work. We will also be well represented in tennis, fencing, and other sports, as we have several men who are stars in these sports. Earl Evans, one of our football stars, received the award as the player who had shown most progress in his football career.

Our Mothers' Club is functioning wonderfully, and with their increased membership it looks as if they would be of even more assistance to us. At their last meeting they made extensive plans to assure the men in the house even greater comfort.

HUGH BRISTLER

Beta Omicron—Cornell

Year 1927-28, scholarship reports not issued.

Climaxing three years of excellent football playing, Samuel Wakeman was chosen captain of next year's team. He has won this position and honorable mention for the all-American team, we believe, through his consistent and dogged ability in the thickest play. Sam is serving his second year on the Student Council. At the present moment he is up at Lake Placid leading in a competition for the Seller's winter sports trophy.

George Hall for the second year is playing regularly and excellently in his position of forward on the basketball team.

Checking over the honors received on the hill this last term by the chapter, we are not ashamed of the following: Rodman was recently elected to Red Key Society. In the Civil Engineering societies, Hale belongs to Chi Epsilon, scholarship; and Swenson and Wakeman are in Pyramid. "Gene" Balderston and Garretson were elected to Phi Delta Phi, Law. Dodge is a member of Atmos, Mechanical Engineering; Todd of Heb-sa, senior Agricultural; and Garnsey of Gargoyles, Architectural.

Many are in clubs as: Garretson, Majura; Dorn and Wakeman Bethl Amed; Garnsey, L'Ogive; and Dodge, Crum, and Kerr in the Cornell Officer's Club. Hamilton is a member of Skulls. Crum and Dodge were elected to Scabbard & Blade.

Of the Freshman Advisory Committee Crum is a group chairman, and Dodge, Dorn, Kerr, Moreton, Todd, and Wakeman are members. Stewart is a member of the sophomore smoker committee, and Pledge Eyerman belongs to the freshman banquet committee. On the Student American Society of Mechanical Engineers, at Cornell, we have Dodge as secretary.

At the fall meeting of the Athletic Association "Gene" Balderston, last year's captain, and Hall were awarded their letters in baseball.

With exams just over Beta Omicron is proud to emerge with a clean slate. Much credit must be given to the scholarship committee, which guided the freshmen well.

We are now in the midst of a gala Junior Week. To top all the dances and entertainments and to end an unusually successful house-party, a colorful Pirate dance is about to start.

Alumni Notes

'00—Alfred Warner recently visited the Chapter.

'25—"Larry" Bidstrup has moved to Portland, Maine, in charge of the sales for Ingersoll Rand Company.

R. V. Wakeman is working in the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Co., Franklin, Pennsylvania.

'27—Errett H. Callahan is sales service formulator with E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company in Philadelphia.

'28—Frank Idell is at Harvard Business School.

'28—C. Pyle is a chemist with E. I. du Pont Company at Parlin, New Jersey.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Frederick Dickenson, Wichita, Kansas; Frederick Eldred, Wilmette; William Fine, Raymond, South Dakota; Delbert Godlove, Eureka, Kansas; Marshall Hammergren, Silver Lake, Michigan; Richard Hackenberg, Fargo, North Dakota; Russell Johnson, Valley City, North Dakota; Robert Kirk, Hubbard Woods; William Lahr, Bismarck, North Dakota; John Murphy, Chicago; Robert Nord, Wilmette; Albert Olson, Chicago; John Parkinson, Wichita, Kansas; John Randle, Evanston; Charles Seaman, Cherokee, Iowa; Patrick Spanier, Chicago; Theodore Van Dellen, Chicago.

The season was opened in due form with the president in the chair, and nineteen actives present.

Scholarship Committee: Looking forward to higher average than that of previous semester.

House Committee: Freshmen and actives co-operating to keep house in best of condition.

Social Committee: Christmas party a big success. Delt Prom; nuff said.

Finance Committee: Records in good condition. No deficit.

Steward: Meals good; made some money on table.

Activities: Northwestern is constantly kept aware of the fact that there is a chapter of Delta Tau Delta on the campus, whether it be in athletics, publications, dramatics, social life, or what not. Some special mention should be made of the following:

Bucke Fyfe is taking the lead in the largest dramatic production ever undertaken on the campus, and is also secretary of the Men's Musical Show. Bergherm and Haas are wearing the Purple on the basketball floor, after having finished a successful football season, winning letters in both sports. George MacBean was senior football manager; Ware and Allin were junior managers.

Rooney and Bergherm are mainstays on the tennis team. Rooney is business manager of *The Purple Parrot*, campus humor publication. Haas and Allin were chosen by Delta Sigma Pi. Hackenberg is desk editor of *The Daily Northwestern*, also a member of Sigma Delta Chi.

Farnum has leading parts in sixteen of eighteen plays given by the Campus Players. Church is manager of student publications. Ware is a member of the junior council and a student ensign in the navy unit.

Fyfe is on the pitching staff of the baseball team. Wenger represents the house on the track team. Van Dellen, Spanier,

Cherne, Knoch, Olson, Murphy, and Lauer were awarded football numerals.

Every other freshman has some worthwhile activity to his record, such as swimming, Lahr; wrestling, Seaman, who won the school championship in his weight; pole vault, Van Dellen, over at twelve feet; band, Kirk and Parkinson; and freshman basketball, Nord and Godlove.

Alumni appreciate the hospitality shown them by the chapter whenever any one of them is in Evanston. The chapter enjoys the visits of the alums, and only wishes that more would come. Monday night is meeting night and the best time for the older fellows to get together.

FRANK C. ALLIN

Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

It was our pleasure to entertain on January 13th several members of the cast of "Lombardi Ltd," the Pacific Coast stage success of Henry Duffy's Players, Inc. Brother James Henry seems to be very well acquainted with Miss Helen Fergusson, the leading lady of the cast.

On January 25th Beta Rho gave a very successful informal dance. Judging from the number of campus "honeys" present, we would say that not only are our men represented in campus activities and athletics, but may be called social lions as well.

Jack Dales, a member of the Stanford coast championship relay team for the past two years, will represent Beta Rho at the Western Division Conference.

Rushing at Stanford does not begin until next April, but this year the Interfraternity Council has inaugurated a pre-season idea, that of having each fraternity hold an open house date where freshmen may become acquainted with the row men. Accordingly, on February 3rd, some hundred and fifty freshmen tramped their way through the rain up to the big brown house on the hill. When actual rushing season begins, we will all be better acquainted with the new men.

Merle Emery, who has been a night editor on *The Stanford Daily*, has now become an associate editor. With "Buck" Beemer editing our year book, *The Stanford Quad*, and Hank Adams on the managerial staff, we are well represented along editorial lines. Bobby Paine is a junior manager of Stanford's basketball team, and Dave Kline is a junior track manager. Jack Dales has decided to give up track and be a polo star. He, along with three other Delts, Chuck Gorham, Pod Booth, and Craig Vincent, are on the polo squad.

The track season at Stanford, which is always of great interest to Beta Rho, is fast drawing near. Each afternoon finds four Delts hard at work on the old oval. Captain Ross Nichols is showing the other hurdlers how it's done, and with Dick French in the high jump, Bill Werder in the broad jump, and Jimmie Howell in the 440, we are well represented on Coach Dink Templeton's squad. We miss Jack Lyons, star distance man, who has not returned to school this quarter. Here's hoping he will return next spring.

We are glad to have affiliated with us this quarter Harry Cole of Beta Upsilon, Illinois, and Edgar Stuart of Gamma Delta, West Virginia.

One of our most loyal alumni, "Jud" Crary, '03, has completed for us a leather-bound book of Beta Rho history.

RICHARD L. FRENCH

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Lester Fariss, Broken Bow; Charles Oliver, Perry, Kansas.

Clariss "Flop" Owens of Broken Bow and Boyd King of York are the actives who finally broke down and decided to resume their pursuit of education at the University of Nebraska. Clayton Ragan, a pledge, has also decided to come back to the old Delta Shelter again and start studying.

The evening of February 1st found all the Beta Tau Delts, active and otherwise, making whoopee at a house party at the Shelter, given by the freshmen. This was followed by a mid-night Kosmet Klub revue at the Lincoln Theatre. Beta Tau was well represented in this show, having one act all to herself and representatives in two others. George Cook, James Whitaker, and Cyril Winkler voiced their whoopee in song. The one act which Beta Tau alone put on was made up of a crack drill squad and was called "Tin Soldiers." Austin Sturtevant, twice president of Beta Tau, is business manager of Kosmet Klub, and Charles Dox is director of the pony chorus. At present the Klub is planning a ten day spring trip.

Beta Tau has not lost any of her athletic ability. Edward "Blue" Howell has recently returned from the East-West game at San Francisco. Howell played halfback in this game and incidentally starred. He also starred in the Big Six-Southern game played at Dallas a few days later. He flew to Dallas from El Paso, and, while we are speaking of Howell, he is now our president.

There are two other boys who look rather prominent around here lately, because they are sporting white sweaters set off by a large red "N." These are Frank "Hi" Prucka and Walter R. Drath. Prucka played end, and Drath played guard. We have some other rather good-looking sweaters in the Shelter lately also. These are blue, set off by a bright red "1932." The freshmen who won a numeral in football are Elmer Hubka, Berne Packer, and Steve Hokuf. Hokuf also plays basketball without much effort. Carl Olson has been playing a "heads-up" game of basketball all season and has acted as captain in several games. Olson plays practically any position on the floor and plays a steady, sure game. Last Saturday witnessed the varsity try-outs for the Kansas City Athletic Club indoor track meet to be held at Kansas City soon. Beta Tau had three men competing: Bill Fleming in high hurdles and broad jump, George Cook in high jump, and Buzz Grisinger in dashes.

Beta Tau can truthfully say that she is well represented in activities. Dean Hokanson is associate editor of *The Agwan*. John Lindbeck is assistant business manager of the same publication. Ben Cowdery is on *The Blueprint* staff and also on *The Cornhusker* staff. Cyril Winkler has recently been appointed the assistant circulation manager of *The Cornhusker Countryman*. Eldred "Bub" Larson is president of the Student Council. Carl Olson is also a member of the Student Council. George Cook is a member of the Publication Board. Milton McGrew is the big little man on *The Nebraskan* staff. McGrew is the business manager. Charles Johnson is working hard as a sophomore basketball manager. Jimmy Woodard, Cyril Winkler, and Jim Whitaker are members of the Glee Club. August Heldt is working as sophomore track manager.

Alumni Notes

Al McIntosh, Nick Amos, and Charles Yungblut, now prominent members of the "Bigger and Better Lincoln" Club, were here to help put the "squab" party across.

Prof. Whitney of the Zoology Department has visited the Shelter several times recently to lead discussion groups. These are sponsored by the student Y. M. C. A. Prof. Whitney is a Gamma Zeta Delt from Wesleyan.

AUGUST E. HELDT

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Delbert L. Zeigler, Oregon; James Anderson, Jr., Fort Worth, Texas.

Affiliates: Herman K. Mieth, Delta; Archibald H. Billmire, Beta Psi; Walter Doolen, Gamma Chi.

The men of Beta Upsilon, at the start of the second semester, are contemplating four months of strenuous activity.

Intramural sports hold the interest of the majority of the chapter at present.

Doolen, by becoming eligible at the start of this new semester, is striving to his utmost for a forward's berth on the Illinois basketball team. Dean is busy with the baseball team in his capacity of junior manager.

Pledges Nickolson and Kepler are out for freshman track. Pledge Moorshead is on the freshman swimming squad. Pledge Ziegler plays in the University Band and is working on the editorial staff of *The Daily Illini*. Pledge Anderson will report for freshman baseball.

HENRY C. LUCAS

Beta Pi—Ohio State

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: John Hart, Chesterhill; Waldo Simpson, Bellevue; Archie Stevenson, Uhrichville.

Pledges: Edward Jones, Columbus; William Penn, Wooster; Herbert Sweezy, Andover; George Watson, Orwell; Dan Zipperlen, Columbus; Robert Hauser, Prospect.

With three newly initiated men Beta Phi now has a list of nineteen actives, a small number but a select group of Ohio Staters. Five new pledges this quarter bring the count of twenty-one in their class. The new pledges are envious of their brothers and are already in the swing of things. Ed Jones, sophomore, comes to us with several activities, among them a membership in the sophomore Y. M. C. A. cabinet and a staff member of *The Sun Dial*. William Penn spent his first two years of college life at Wooster. We challenge anybody to play a sweeter trombone. He is prominent in musical activities. Herbert Sweezy, sophomore, is managing editor of *The Ohio State Engineer*, a monthly, and is a member of the Glee Club.

Everything moves in cycles, historians tell us, and a period of prosperity invariably follows a period of depression. So it is with our scholarship. We would hate to admit that our standing of first place in scholarship four years ago had gone to our head. We're not saying it has, but we are saying that we are ashamed of ourselves and that this year will find us among the first few.

MARTIN H. BALDWIN

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiate: Ernest H. Lawler, Jr., Lynchburg, Virginia.

Pledges: Philip M. Frost, Swampscott, Massachusetts; George W. Jensen, Newport; Joseph V. Lawrence, Fitchburg, Massachusetts; Paul F. Mackesey, Lynn, Massachusetts; John J. O'Shaughnessy, Jr., Southbridge, Massachusetts; Daniel R. Merkel, Fleetwood, Pennsylvania; Daniel J. Santry, Swampscott, Massachusetts; James C. White, Chicago; Gilbert L. Wright, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

Paul Hilbert made his letter playing halfback on the football team, which was defeated only once this season. Paul is also vice-president of the sophomore class.

Red McGinn, though only a sophomore, was the out-

standing man on the soccer team and was elected captain for 1929. Ed Connor also received his varsity letter in this sport.

The lacrosse team will again be led by a Delt for the third successive year. Tate Slater was re-elected captain; he is also a member of the Senior Frolic committee.

Ray Hall is the star of the university swimming team. Fraser, Hardy, Mackesy, Merkel, and O'Shaughnessy are in the Brown Musical Clubs.

George Jensen made his numerals on the freshman football team and is now on the basketball squad. Lawrence, cousin of the mighty Ed, of Iron Man fame, is making a name for himself on the basketball floor.

Tex Rickard is advertising manager of the year book. Tex, Val Bearce, and Fred Glasser are assistant editors of the daily paper. Harry Jamieson is an associate manager.

Bob Shanklin, president of the house, was Brown's representative at the Interfraternity Conference.

Joe Micucci was one of the four cheerleaders who helped make the football season so successful.

Socially we have enjoyed two knockout house dances and one smoker, given for Beta Chi alumni.

Alumni Notes

'02—Charley Coppen is manager of the world champion Providence Steamrollers, professional football team. Charley also has a daily column on the sport page of *The Providence Journal*.

'08—Charley Grinnell has at last returned to Providence after living many years in Newport.

'08—Les Swain may still be found at the University Gym, where he is assistant professor of Physical Training.

'08—Reverend Al Thomas is in charge of the First Baptist Church of Fall River. We can never forget the great speech Al made at our initiation banquet last year.

'13—Al Lemon, financial adviser of the chapter, was running on the independent ticket for Mayor of Providence last fall. Although defeated, Al gave the Democrats more opposition than they have had for years.

'15—Cecil Cross, American Consul in Portuguese East Africa, returned to this country recently and spent several days at the Shelter.

'19—Bill McSweeney, the Irish clown, is now in Syracuse, working for the Travelers Insurance Company.

'20—Charley Lawten has been attending many of the swimming meets as one of the officials.

'20—Al MacDougall and Larry Smith came down from New York and Hartford, respectively, to give us a lift during rushing season. That is a record for Beta Chi loyalty.

'27—Worth Bushnell dropped in last fall; Bush has a fine position with the Aluminum Company of America.

'27—Not a day passes but Ed Lawrence spends a few hours in the house. That is, excluding the week ends he spends in Boston with his girl. Ed is working for the Greene Paper Company.

'27—Webber Haines is attending Law School at the University of Florida.

'28—Bob Allison is trying his luck with the U. S. Marines.

'28—Paul Hodge and Mud Conlong are rooming together at Harvard Law School. Steve Hall is in the Business School at Harvard.

'28—Paul Thomas is in Hamburg working for the J. & H. Goodwin Company, Ltd.

'28—Virge Nerad expects to be managing one of the family's jewelry stores in Chicago in the near future.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

The grade report for the house average is not yet available from the Registrar's office, but according to all the advance individual grades and predictions, the average will be approximately a C. Chet Leliter, Ben Eldridge, Earl Waltz, Dick Schreiber, David Martin, and Dick Adney all came close to making a straight "A" average. All these men had just A's and B's. Next semester Beta Psi even hopes to improve on the average made this semester, no matter what it is, for we are determined to win the scholarship cup for at least one semester this year.

James, Schreiber, and Martin are out for sophomore baseball managership.

George Meyers has made the swimming team, and has been copping off several first places in the meets so far this year.

Don Stokes and Marshall Shields, a new pledge this semester, are on the freshman basketball squad.

Beta Psi captured the intramural bowling tournament after a series of very close games. Leliter, Eldridge, Laser, Daly, Haase, and Caile composed the team.

Shields, the new pledge, is from Blue Island, Illinois.

Judd Pease, Bill Laser, Stanley Nossett, and Tim Rovenstine have all left school. Pease and Rovenstine and Nossett have left to go to work. Laser is going to enter Northwestern.

Bob Davenport, the field secretary, is visiting us at the present time.

RICHARD SCHREIBER

Beta Omega—California

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: William White, San Jose; George Oliva, San Francisco; Richard Mansell, Oakland; Milton Price, Berkeley.

Beta Omega looks to the January-May semester with great expectations. Scholarship has very definitely been bettered, although the relative standings are not yet compiled for the sixty-three odd fraternities at California. We are more than reasonably sure that we will find ourselves in the first ten, which will be a happy improvement over the last year record.

In regard to campus honors Beta Omega is very well represented. "Togo" Thornton finished the football season with a Big "C" despite the fact that his competition was the captain of the squad. Beach Dean, Big "C" basketball man, aided just last night in defeating the highly touted University of Southern California basketball team to the tune of 43 to 16. "Tige" Thaxter is deeply engrossed in managing the world's champion varsity crew. Reports have it that "Tige" is the best manager that has worked out there for some time. The job is, of course, a coveted campus achievement, with a Big "C" attached.

Joe Chase has been awarded the junior manager sweater for intramural sports after a semester of outstanding work. Another junior who has made good is Tracy Wahrlich, a very capable man, who is both house manager, junior class president, and member of the executive committee.

Campbell Judge and Mike Thaxter are active in crew as, respectively, sophomore manager and oarsman. Art Hyde is barking as a frosh coxswain. John Bunting and Art Connolly are doing some very good work in the freshman eight. John was giving a first boat man a good battle for his seat the last time we saw him row.

Other managers include Milt Price, tennis; Austin McFarlin, 145-lb. basketball; Bud Layne, baseball; and Jack Morris, track. They all look good for results. (It may be noted

here that a manager's position on this campus is about the highest and most desirable form of activity.)

Marvin Totten, Bob Gilmore, frosh, and "Pappy" Payne, a sophomore, are burning up the cinders on Cal Oval these spring days. Bill White and Jim Gosline unfortunately are ineligible for a year because of transfer, but they are working out to keep in form. When their time comes, expect a record or two. Dick Mansell, frosh pledge, has been opening up the eyes of the track coaches with some remarkable running. At least three numeral men and a Big "C" are forthcoming in track this semester, with a very good chance of a junior manager's sweater to complete the killing.

We shall, by graduation, lose but two seniors. With an expected pledge class of fifteen men (six having already been pledged) the interested Delt world may rest assured that Beta Omega will carve another niche just a bit higher next August. Just now we are busy on the books and on activities.

MYRON D. THAXTER

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Autumn quarter 1928-29, 20th of 33 fraternities; chapter average 2.627.

Initiates: Larry Shinn, Charles Schmidt, Edgar Yates, Elmer Grogan, Chicago; William Grimes, Normal; Peter McEvoy, Seattle, Washington.

Pledges: Dwight Gilmore, Fred Williams, Chicago; Earl Ostrander, Wichita, Kansas; Leo Hubbert, San Antonio, Texas.

At the banquet following the ceremonies Frederick Hack, Charles Axelson, Marshall Pipin, and Frank McKey spoke, each emphasizing the meaning of the Fraternity to the new brothers. The chapter is proud of the records of these men as pledges. Grogan and Shinn led the chapter in grade points last quarter. Schmidt was elected captain of the freshman football team. Grimes has been made steward for the remainder of the year. Yates and McEvoy are working on the campus, one in the intramural office, the other on *The Daily Maroon*.

Among the pledges and the rest of the actives President Fred Hack is a member of the junior class council. Vaughn is president of the freshman Law class. Crawford is a regular guard on the basketball team. Pledge Gilmore is out for Blackfriars, dramatic. Kerr has charge of the spotlights in "Mirror," the co-ed production. Rainey represents the chapter on the prom committee, the Delt Prom being given by the three Chicago chapters. All in all the condition of the chapter seems to promise well.

On March 8th Gamma Beta, Beta Pi, and Gamma Alpha will give their annual prom. As usual, the committee has selected the Crystal Ballroom of the Blackstone Hotel, and has engaged two dance orchestras to play from nine until three. Or course all Delts who can plan to be in Chicago that week end are invited, as well as the alumni of the three local chapters.

HARVEY GREENLEAF

Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Frank Ishmael, Chicago; John R. McLane, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Pledges: Roy Barber, Kankakee; George Bills, Western Springs; William Brennan, Chicago; Dave Chapman, Evanston; Harmon Holt, Topeka, Kansas; John R. Jackson, Nashville, Tennessee; Julian Lenke, Chicago; Joseph Lunde, Chicago; Alfred Mell, Chicago; Fred Ollison, Oak Park; Glen Shodde,

Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Claire Stover, Waterloo, Iowa; Robert Zane, Western Springs.

"Ollie" Castle and "Bob" Bradley gave us some very helpful assistance in rushing, and as a result we pledged thirteen men.

We were not so fortunate in interfraternity basketball this year, being eliminated in the first round, but we hope to redeem ourselves in the other interfraternity competitions.

Gamma Beta is well represented in activities. "Ted" Schueler is president of the sophomore class. Harry Nissen made Tau Beta Pi and Chi Epsilon. Packer Brown is business manager of *The Armour Engineer*, and a member of Sphinx. McLane and Stempel earned their letters in swimming. Vern Sturm earned his letter in track, and took first place in the Pentathlon. Frank Aste is director of the band and a member of Pi Nu Epsilon. "Ed" Ransel, "Dave" Baldwin, and Frank Aste received numerals in interclass baseball.

The most impressive and enjoyable dance of recent knowledge was given for the actives by the pledges just before Christmas. The house was effectively decorated to represent the interior of a Chinese opium den.

"Bob" Davenport visited the chapter in December, imparted to us some valuable information, and gave us some good advice.

Alumni Notes

"Tuffy" Harwood and "Ollie" Castle are in the insurance business.

Harold Prebensen was married to Miss Kathryn Brown on November 9th, 1928.

"Joe" McLaren is instructor at the Underwriters' Laboratories.

"Dick" Lorenz is with his father, who is owner of the Lorenz Knitting Mills.

"Bob" Peacock, who has charge of a rubber plantation in Africa, is expected to return to the States next June.

Herbert Berg is a Chemistry instructor at Illinois.

"Art" Millot is with the General Electric.

F. J. ASTE

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

On the morning of January 3d members of the chapter were informed that Gamma Gamma's Shelter was totally destroyed by fire. At the time college was not in session, and no one was in the house. The blaze was going too strong by the time the firemen arrived to ascertain the cause.

The estimated damage to the house was \$38,000, and \$6,000 to the furniture, most of which was covered by insurance. No insurance was carried on the personal property of the sixteen men living in the house, and this was almost a total loss.

Through the active co-operation of the house corporation plans for rebuilding have already been made. The debris has been removed, and building has progressed rapidly. The brick walls were all in good shape, and therefore the house will be built on the same plans as the former one, except for minor changes. It will be ready by next fall, so that the progress of the chapter will not be seriously impeded.

A room in an office building has been secured for the rest of the year. It is being attractively furnished, and will serve as a meeting place and social room until the house is completed.

In spite of our having no house to offer we are going on with our carnival party with the Sigma Chis and Tri Kaps. The chapter is represented in the carnival activities with Charlie Gaynor writing the carnival show, Bob Leigh participating in

the swimming meet with Yale, and Bo Ehler and Bill White representing us in the interfraternity ski-joring contest.

George Lane, Ed Carroll, and Bill Keller are on the board of *The Jack o'Lantern*, and Bob Wallace is on the news board of *The Dartmouth*. Al Jones and Pan Kent are in the non-athletic managerial competition.

Gamma Gamma thanks those of the Fraternity who extended their kind expression of sympathy in its recent misfortune.

J. WATSON SPANGLER

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: George Lochland Johnson, Wheeling; Louis B. Dorsey, Moundsville.

Pledge: Charles Smith, Wheeling.

Of the two new initiates we are sure that at least Johnson is heading straight for the old honorary, Phi Beta Kappa, as since entering school he has maintained an average of 95%. The new pledge is also a fine lad, and we only regret that there are not more like him starting school at mid-year.

Paul E. Bottome and Henry K. Higginbotham have been pledged Phi Delta Phi, and Leland Ogden Phi Alpha Delta, both honorary Law. Stanley Simpson has been initiated Fi Bater Capper, campus honorary. Pledges James Nuzum and Steve Baldinger have demonstrated their managerial ability and have both been chosen assistant football managers for next year. Incidentally we are glad to note that they are the only two lads eligible to the office. Go it, lads, for the worthy there is reward. Pledge Harold Hoult is working for an assistant manager-ship in basketball. Robert Stanley, back with us from Delta Iota, is getting in shape for track next spring. George Cole is twirling some of the would-be wrestlers around something shameful and hasn't lost the old kick even after entering Law school.

Then too there is that new house. After living in the present abode for something like twenty-two years we are at last about to take the heartrending step of parting with Home Sweet Home. All are ready to move out about March 15th so that the contractor, Mr. Berry McAllister, who by the way has built Delt houses at Missouri, Colorado, and Oklahoma, can start tearing down the old Shelter and begin construction of the new. In this matter we greatly appreciate the co-operation we have received from the alumni, and we wish especially to thank the Building Committee for their help.

MAX L. HOLFAND

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

With winter parties only a few days ahead and mid-year exams just a couple of days behind, Gamma Zeta looks forward to a repetition of the successful semester just passed.

The house basketball team, after a lay-off due to exams, hopes to finish the season creditably. The wrestling team under "Buster" Brown has yet to meet a defeat. "Buster" surely does drive his charges. The swimming team has lost only one meet, and under the guidance of "Chick" Thomas, late leader of Wesleyan's pony backfield, looms as a finalist for the intramural championship. With Reeve, Oakman, Drummond, and Lomaglion seeking places on the handball team, prospects for retaining the championship in this sport are promising.

Recent elections to the various publications find Weidmann as assistant business manager of *The Argus*, Doherty associate

editor, and Smith junior editor. Phip Gray, after furnishing most of the drawings for the last issue of *The Wasp*, is now one of the art editors. Thayer is also scutting the editorial board of *The Argus*.

"Dutch" Davis is now diving regularly on the varsity swimming team, and Krantz holds down a similar position on the freshman team. Ed Barthen is on the squad.

February 22nd will find the chapter holding its annual initiation and alumni banquet. Great things are in store, and expectations are that a full delegation will be initiated. The mid-semester marks of this delegation were exceedingly good, and mid-year marks so far received are equally good.

Weidmann is all set for scutting spring sports. Phip Gray and Thomas appear as certainties in the sprints and hurdles on the varsity track team. Challis and Burn will answer the roll call for baseball candidates in a few weeks, along with Pledge Reiderer for freshman baseball. Pledges Hyde, Bates, and Krantz will start limbering up for the freshman track team.

Reeve and Lomaglion have taken senior honors in Economics and Psychology respectively.

Alumni Notes

'04—Dr. David D. Whitney has received a grant of \$250 from the Association for the Advancement of Science for the purpose of studying rotifers.

'06—George E. Heath has succeeded Henry H. Crane, '13, as pastor of the Malden Center Methodist Episcopal Church.

'10—Louis G. Connor writes, "Had a bully trip through Western Canada and our Western and Southwestern range country for the Commission. With a revision of the tariff under way, I am as busy as one can well be and keep one's head above water."

'21—Fritz Dowlin is still in the hospital in Meriden.

JOHN B. GRAY

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledges: Jack Wagner, Bristol, Virginia; Kennedy Watkins, Washington.

With the examinations over the boys here are relaxing slightly, but this relaxation is being disturbed by the work of the second semester. We are expecting great things from the alumni smoker and the organization of the alumni. At this smoker there will be many prominent Delts in all the walks of life.

The pledges gave the actives a formal dance that was a huge success.

We have to give our freshmen a hand; they go right into the work. We have both the president and vice-president of the freshman class.

Our dear brother Max Truit is married. He received his share of rice and old shoes. His father-in-law, Senator Barkley, is a good Delt; so we guess Max is going right.

The Ultra-Informal dance, in which many clever costumes were displayed and the house fixed up cleverly with drawings under the supervision of our Chapter Adviser Berryman, was probably the best dance of its kind ever given here. We are always having a good time in "The Little Green House on K Street." Drop in to see us.

JESS MCCOY

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: George Beckwith, Los Angeles, California; John Laughlin, Long Beach, California; Virgil Vaughn, Baldwin;

James Paxton Mize, Williamsburg; Lester Beals, Baldwin; Harley Haskin, Olathe; Walter Hedrick, Gardner; Oscar Williams, Baldwin; Dennis Pearce, Olathe; Harold Davis, Princeton; Vincent Reichley, Harrington; Horace Mills, Kansas City.

Under the newly adopted constitution, Clair Alderson was elected president of the University Student Commission. He is also president of the chapter, assistant instructor in Bacteriology, and associate editor of the school annual.

Scholarship is coming up. The new men have turned in an unusually high average for the semester, and it appears that all the pledges will be initiated February 23rd.

Paxton Mize and Harley Haskin are playing varsity basketball. After the spring track season there will be several more letters in the house. Tommy Hurst is a member of the indoor mile relay team, which is leaving soon for a meet in Kansas City.

Two new men came into the chapter this semester, Oscar Williams and Harold Davis. Harold is a quarter-miler of no mean ability and will have a chance to win his spurs as soon as spring track opens.

The Gamma Theta quartet broadcasted over station WDAF on the night of February 11th, at the Baker University birthday party. A number of telegrams were received from alumni who were listening in.

Verle Wagner and Sam Hedrick have been given two of the main leads in "The Pirate's Daughter," a comic opera to be given in May by the School of Fine Arts.

During the past month the house has been taking on a new and pleasing appearance. It has been thoroughly refinished and is being redecorated, with new drapes for the windows, etc. We will be all set for the spring rushing, with an inviting Shelter in which to entertain. Plans are now under way for a big spring rush party, and the committee is working hard on prospective Delts.

Alumni Notes

John McKenzie, '28, recently accepted the position as instructor in the Mathematics department of Tuttle High School at Tuttle, Oklahoma.

Alfred C. "Cap" Runyan is now with *The Fremont Tribune* at Fremont, Nebraska. He was until recently on the staff of *The Kansas City Journal-Post*.

Milton C. "Monk" Tainter, has a position as secretary of the Frankston Chamber of Commerce, Frankston, Texas.

L. VERLE WAGNER

Gamma Iota—Texas

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

The spring term at Texas will be an active one for Gamma Iota, since nearly all the boys have some particular interest to be carried out. With finals merely a bad dream in the minds of some, we are looking forward to admitting seven or eight men into the active chapter.

When the championship football team ended its career with two Delts on it, another Delt stepped up and claimed a place on what bids fair to be a winning basketball team. Then, too, in several weeks our three famous baseball players, "Dusty" Rhoades, Van Lamm, and "Pinky" Higgins, will take their regular berths with the Longhorns.

Our Southern Conference representative will be Stuart Nash of Kaufman, whose journalistic ability has been recognized by the University on several occasions. We are happy to say that he will have a very favorable report to make concerning this chapter.

WILLIAM ABBOTT

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

We have just finished a very successful semester in scholarship and activities. Two Distinguished Students in the persons of Mosher and Traylor were the leaders in bringing home the scholarly bacon.

Gamma Lambda is also in the athletic limelight with Murphy and Overman playing on "Piggy" Lambert's basketball team. Hal Chasey is one of the indoor track men. Pledge Henley is grappling with the freshman squad of wrestlers.

Lamb and Pledge Clanseay are doing some fine work with the varsity debate team.

For the third time in many years we are all set to win the attendance prize at the annual state banquet in Indianapolis. This will give us a fine start for the Golden Karnea next summer in Indianapolis.

Alumni Notes

H. C. Eastes, '19, former chapter adviser, dropped in to say hello a few days before the Christmas holidays

Don Ellis, '26, and E. M. Peck, '26, stopped in to say howdy and see the progress on the new Shelter.

C. O. Bartleson, '26, was here to attend the Annual Road School.

DWIGHT C. MUIR

Gamma Mu—Washington

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: John Graham, Bellingham; John Minkler, Sedro-Woolley; Frank Knowlton, Walter Woodward, Frederick Hoffman, Seattle.

Pledges: Harry Roberts, Wenatchee; Lloyd Beattie, Los Angeles.

At the end of last quarter three Gamma Mu men received their awards for football. Both Jack Patrick, quarterback, and Amos Hull, fullback, played a consistent game for the frosh, and held down their respective positions regularly, while Leonard Wilcox was opening holes at guard on the varsity.

Walt Woodward is at present busy with the early frosh track turnouts, and should round out into a good miler. Walt took second place in the all-University cross-country run this fall, and regularly copped off firsts and seconds in the intramural runs.

Four Delts are spending the greater part of their spare time at the crew-house. Gene Bigelow is after a seat in the varsity shell, and Pledge Beattie is out for frosh crew. Charles Parker is sophomore manager and is slated for the varsity managership in his senior year.

Wilson Gaw, chapter president, is with the varsity basketball squad, and has played in several games. Bob Treuer is one of the junior basketball managers.

DeWitt Williams is the circulation manager of *The University Daily*, and Magnus Anderson is a proof-reader.

As is customary when successful in a student body election, the Delts held open house on the evening of January 17th in honor of the election of Toney Delmas as Yell King. Toney will hold sway over the rooting sections for the remainder of this year and all next year.

The chapter had a treat early in December when Leon Ellis, Gamma Mu, '15, paid us a visit. He is a Legation secretary in the diplomatic service, and has spent most of the last few years in the Orient. He entertained us with his interesting stories.

Although we made a concentrated effort on scholarship

last fall, we apparently didn't go at it hard enough, because, though our average is higher than last year's, our relative standing on the campus is only slightly higher. Now we are at it again.

BARRY J. MILLER

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: William James Fitzgibbon, Old Orchard; Maynard Alton Hincks, Jr., Portland; Wallace Harlow Humphrey, West Medford, Massachusetts; Walter Nelson Sundstrom, North Berwick; Gerald Whitney Butler, Roland Dwigton Butler, Dover-Foxcroft; Charles Alonzo Roberts, Deering; Melzor Stetson Smith, Steuben.

Pledge: Chester MacFarland, Union.

Lydiard is busy every week as news editor of *The Campus*. He is also president of the Intramural Athletic Association and secretary-treasurer of the Mechanical Club. Groves is working on *The Campus*. Holmes, Fitzgibbon, Humphrey, and Smith are out for track. Lathrop is running a strong third on the varsity relay. Goudy is official basketball referee for Brownville Junction. Sundstrom is working hard on the frosh basketball squad. Jerry Butler recently started a wrestling class. Pop Baston is our most recent pledge to the sophomore Owl society. Charlie Roberts has taken Bill Hamblet's place as student senate representative. Bourne was initiated into Tau Beta Pi, honorary Engineering. Minuitti, our husky prexy, is senior class treasurer. Jarrett is on the sophomore Pipe Committee; Lathrop, the Junior Prom committee, and Goudy the Senior Cane committee. Archie Smith and Al Harmon are head of the Electrical and Math Clubs, respectively. Stet Smith is secretary of the Heck Club. Rob Palmer is treasurer of the Civil Club.

Squid Ellis has returned from the forestry camp in Lakeview, where he spent a nine-week period learning to juggle the big timber.

Swede Soderberg, affiliated Beta Mu, Tufts, formerly an active of Gamma Nu, has returned to Orono with his wife to finish his course at Maine.

Pledge Nickels, who has been working since February, 1928, has returned to school.

Frankie Shea, leader of the famous Troubadours, the college orchestra, has left to work in New York City.

Jock MacLaren and Preb Parsons completed their courses in February. Jock has gone to New York City to work; Preb has returned to his home in Berwick.

Dean's List honors for the past semester go to Hincks, Stet Smith, Rolly Butler, Bourne, Minuitti, and Archie Smith.

Alumni Notes

'28—Pat Riley and Doc Bayard are working for higher degrees at Harvard.

ex '29—Tommy Martin is finishing at McGill University.

ex '30—Bill Millington, who is studying Medicine at Harvard, returned recently to pay the boys a visit.

ARCHIBALD V. SMITH

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

After the smoke of mid-year battle with exams we were left intact, only one pledge dropped. With the fraternity program well under way we are looking forward to bigger and better things for the coming year for our frosh. Pledges

Fish and Watson are out for crew, and Fish is also out for wrestling.

In the upper classes we have Fargo Goodrich as assistant manager of varsity football, Bob Morgan out for track manager, and Doc Reed out for wrestling manager.

The big social event of the year, the Senior Ball, went over big with Fletcher Henderson's band furnishing the motive power for hundreds of pairs of feet. The ball was held in the gym, which was decorated in an Egyptian motif.

The interfraternity basketball league is well under way, and Gamma Omicron is pounding her way toward the top.

Initiation will be held at the house soon, when we will have about fifteen neophytes to put through the traditional ceremonies. After the initiation a banquet will be held at one of the downtown hotels.

The alumni of the city are rapidly becoming more solidified in their progress toward the formation of an Alumni Chapter. The certificate of incorporation has been requested from the state. Too much praise cannot be given to Witmeyer and Littlehales for their efforts in this work.

DOUGLAS M. LASHER

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: Leon B. Marsh, Waterloo.

Gamma Pi's display of trophies should be considerably increased this year, judging from indications. The intramural basketball team has won every game thus far and is still going strong.

Three of our frosh swimmers, Frazer, MacDuff, and Blankenship, took a majority of the points in the recent all-college swimming meet.

Two men, Wilcox and Peters, represent us on the varsity basketball team.

Bob Fickes seems to have everything coming his way—he is now making arrangements for the Veishea Night show and managing the men's Panhellenic dance.

Max Smith is singing baritone in the A-M-E-S quartet, an unusual honor for a freshman.

The chapter paper, *The Gamma Pi Punch*, was recently broadcast to alumni.

Bishop Hughes of Chicago, an old Delt from Ohio Wesleyan, was our guest while at Iowa State for Religious Emphasis Week.

A. Q. Adamson, '07, recently returned from missionary duty in China, also visited the chapter, bringing his wife and two sons with him. He presented us with an engraved brass plate, brought from China.

CLIFFORD EBERT

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Bob Holmes, Desmond Anderson, William Graeper, Robert Rankin, Mark Gill, Portland; Owen Price, La Grande; Orville Garrett, Grants Pass.

Pledges: John Hawkes, Fred McDonald, Karl Greve, Loyal Mourton, Portland; Vernal Shoemaker, La Grande; Joe Hughes, Astoria; Charles Graves, Grants Pass; Charles Hoag, Hillsboro; Trebor Shawcross, Gordon Jason, San Francisco.

On February 2nd Bob Holmes and Orville Garrett were introduced to the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta. Their initiation was held in the presence of about seventy-five members of the

Portland Alumni Association at the Multnomah Hotel in Portland. On January 25th the other freshmen who were successful in making their grades were initiated at the chapter house in Eugene.

Bob Keeney and Merrill Hagan, who accompanied the Web-foot football team to Hawaii, have been entertaining the boys with some interesting tales. Each of these two Deltas has just completed playing three years of football for Oregon.

Pat Beal brought one more varsity letter to the Shelter when he won an award for his work as a member of the cross-country team. Pat, along with Ray Jost, was recently elected to a national honorary. Jost was also elected to Scabbard & Blade. Bob McAlpin expects to win another varsity swimming letter. Thus far Bob rates as Oregon's outstanding backstroke swimmer.

At the present time all the boys are working hard so that our home will be in the very best condition for our open house and formal, which are to be held the week-end of February 8th. These events will offer us our first opportunity to present our new home to the public.

Alumni Notes

Frank Kellog and Ralph Coan, both of Gamma Mu, were very instrumental in making our Portland banquet a huge success.

Charles Jost was recently appointed as a flying cadet. He expects to leave soon for March Field, California.

Frank Wright, who will be remembered for his wonderful voice, is now living in Seattle.

Warner Fuller moved to San Francisco shortly after his marriage last summer.

GERALD R. WOODRUFF

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1927-1928, see general scholarship report.

Since a new rule prohibits rushing until the second semester, Gamma Sigma is unable to introduce any new men. But by the time the next RAINBOW appears we will have another fine group of pledges.

Five Deltas—Captain Alex Fox, guard; Charles Tully, tackle; Raymond Montgomery, center; Charley Edwards, quarterback; and Tom Parkinson fullback—were regulars on the best defensive team in the country last fall. (We refer you to "Blue" Howell and his Nebraskan cohorts.) They received their letters at the annual football banquet in January. Of these men only Fox, who played in the Shriner's East-West benefit game, will be graduated; so watch Pitt again next fall. Gamma Sigma also has men on the other athletic teams. Warren Mawhinney is one of the distance men on the swimming team. Jim McCullough, Charles Tully, Raymond Montgomery, and "Dick" Hamilton wear the winged shoes; and Raymond Montgomery is also a member of Pitt's nationally famous basketball team.

In activities other than athletics Gamma Sigma is likewise well represented. "Bob" Simpsom is varsity basketball manager. "Jim" Lafferty is first assistant football manager. Alex Fox and Morrow MacLenahan are the presidents of the senior classes of the School of Business Administration and College, respectively. In the dramatic organizations, the Cap and Gown Club and the Pitt Players, we have George Boggs and Fulton Tufts. Jim McCullough is treasurer of the College Association, and Miller Gold is circulation manager of *The Pitt Weekly*. Our house president, Carlton Dinsmoor, is also president of the Interfraternity Council and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

In addition to activities to demonstrate that Gamma Sigma

is a live wire we have made several improvements in the house. Through the special efforts of "Reggie" Wilson and "Norm" MacLeod our alumni have given us a new and enlarged bathroom. We have also had four rooms and two halls redecorated. Further improvements are pending. Also, under the regime of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cambell, the house has taken on a homey appearance. One of Mr. Cambell's good meals will convince you.

Captain A. L. Parmalee, our enthusiastic chapter adviser, is planning the first annual initiation banquet. It will be held April 26th.

"Bill" Andrews, our former corresponding secretary, has been elected treasurer for 1929. Hugh Shields visited us recently and gave Bill some very good pointers.

Alumni Notes

'17—Norm MacLeod returned to give us a stirring pre-rushing speech.

'22—John McMahon is connected with the sporting department of *The Pittsburgh Press*.

'22—Phil Blystone is now in Pittsburgh with the Ellis Piano Company.

'26—Paul Templeton has become quite a success as a dentist in Avalon.

'26—E. V. "Dutch" Schaeffer is with the Marion Coke & Supply Company in Pittsburgh.

'28—Charles Mitchell is topping off his college education with a trip around the world.

'28—Paul Fisher, an engineer at the Duquesne Light Company, plays independent basketball in Pittsburgh and vicinity.

'25—Eddie South is now with Cassatt & Company in New York.

'24—John E. South is with the United Gas Improvement Company in Philadelphia.

ROBERT C. LESH

Gamma Tau—Kansas

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Gordon Leonard, Kansas City; Max Ontjes, Lyons; Armin Hillmer, Sylvan Grove; Bill Danenbarger, Concordia; Ralph Ludwig, Glasco.

Pledges: Roy Welch, Charles Close, Kansas City; Dale, Miller, McPherson; Louis Graves, Atwood; Wendell Sanders, Kingman; Joe Morris, Beloit; Louis Layton, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

The annual Limehouse Brawl was held on February 9th. Several rushees and alumni were present. Jack Kincaid and Dick Edelblute, '29, added a bit of life to the party. Carl Posthlewate planned and executed the decorations.

Gamma Tau is planning the most elaborate formal ever given in the Shelter. The orchestra is engaged, and the date is set for March 16th. Most of the boys have had their dates for weeks.

Don Cooper and George McCormick made letters in football, and George repeated in basketball, playing a stellar game at guard. He took the trip to the Coast with the squad early in the season, and brought back a fine report of the Beta Omega chapter at Berkeley.

"Curly" Bales, of Purdue, has been with us since the first of the year. He likes it so well here that he wants to go to school now. Harry Farris, of Northwestern, favored us with a short visit.

Glenn Pearson and Vernon Krehbiel have returned to the Shelter.

The campus has heard a great deal about the Delts in the past month. Paul Stotts is president of the sophomore class, and Sewell Voran is treasurer of the senior class. Hillmer is secretary of the Student Council. Scofield and Sanders are members of the victorious glee club. Tracy Leonard was initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma in January. Several boys are on the newspaper and year book staffs. Ryan and Stotts are doing very well in the race for the annual election of Campus King.

The Delts have been performing nobly in intramurals. Another eight-inch loving cup now graces our mantel, as a reward for winning in our division in baseball. Our basketball team has not lost a game.

Gamma Tau expects to close a very good year, with a fine bunch of new pledges to help. Some of the new men are athletes; others are social men; all should make good Delts.

ROBERT HAIG

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Lawrence Keller, Dayton; Walter Bender, Hamilton; William Miller, Lima; Wade Christy, Jr., Youngstown; John Austin, Greenfield; Richard Jacobs, Washington Court House; Edwin Lewis, James Booher, Howard Davis Dayton; Everett Goodlin, Toronto; Manning Cooper, Dean Laughman, Youngstown; James Pinell, Osborn; Fred Heienmann, Lake Forest, Illinois; Eugene Flory, Eaton; Emerson Argenbright, Kenton; Emmet Stopher, Kent; Paul Harper, Forest; Collin Hart, Lakewood.

Pledges: Lewis Evans, Cleveland Heights; Wayne Dowell, Fostoria; Harold Bonham, Eugene McGarvey, Findlay; Edward Kranbuehl, Edward Frechtling, Hamilton; Harry Krantz, Elyria; John Burke, Oxford; Charles Brodwell, Cincinnati.

During the past semester the freshmen made a very high average in their academic work as well as distinguishing themselves in campus activities. Stopher is eligible for Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic honorary, and is also a reporter on *The Miami Student*. Austin and Dowell made the freshman basketball squad; Dowell promises to be good varsity material next year. Davis and Pinell showed their abilities by securing positions on the freshman debate team and the Glee Club, respectively.

With the intramural basketball season at the halfway mark our No. 1 team is still without a defeat and the No. 2 team has met but one defeat.

Wertz won a position on the varsity basketball squad. Sprague distinguished himself by being associate editor of *The Student* and by making the necessary average for the spring election to Phi Beta Kappa. The representatives in the social affairs were Glick, Varsity Social Club; Hertenstein, Junior Prom committee; and Wertz, Sophomore Hop.

Gamma Upsilon will be well represented at the Northern Division Conference and hopes to have the winning basketball team in the Conference tournament.

STANLEY H. MARKEY

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledge: Harlan Stephenson, Iola.

Initiation services are to be held February 10th, and we expect to initiate the larger per cent of our pledges.

We are proud of one of our freshmen this year. Forrest Schooley, a freshman in the Division of General Science, made an average of A on 17½ hours work this semester. Besides

carrying a full assignment Forrest has been out for freshman basketball and will very likely make his numeral; he also has worked part-time.

Several of our boys are out of school this semester for various reasons: Gordon Hohn graduated this semester, and Gerald Ricky, Bill Irwin, Homer Rutan, Vernon Hoyt, and Pledges Hicks and Meserve are not here.

"Bing" Miller will report for baseball with the Providence, Rhode Island, team in March.

We are leading the field in intramural athletics so far. Last year we won the intramural trophy, and as it is a three-year cup, we are anxious to keep up our record.

H. Clay Lint, one of Gamma Chi's charter members and also one of the founders of the local fraternity of Aztex, from which Gamma Chi originated, spent several days with us during January. Mr. Lint is a landscape gardener in New York City and was in Kansas renewing acquaintances and looking for new ideas.

Robert Patterson and Richard Von Treba spent the week of February 4th in Manhattan attending the Annual Farm and Home Week sponsored by the college. Both spent a good deal of their time at the Shelter. Bob is located at Columbus, Kansas, and Von is in Kansas City, Kansas. They are in county agent work.

E. A. TEMPLETON

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

The chapter, as a whole, fared very well in semester examinations just concluded, no subjects being flunked by upperclassmen while the freshmen and sophomores had only a few failing courses. Phi Beta Kappa drawings have not as yet been made; so Munson and Comeau are still waiting for results.

Interfraternity athletics ended for the fall with Gamma Phi second, due to our losing the final game of touch football to Alpha Delt. The basketball season has started with a defeat by Deke, but there is still plenty of opportunity to come out on top. Hicks, Trevethan, Pratt, Hazen, and Stahr comprise the team. Munson, playing squash, and Bowditch, playing handball, have each progressed one round in their respective tournaments. The house relay team competes soon.

Hanson is starring as goalie on the varsity hockey team. He has all the requisites. Hicks and Stahr are on the basketball squad, while Allen and Bryant are members of the swimming team. Pratt and Belden will soon be out pitching in the baseball cage.

The Masquers are producing "The Hairy Ape," Jack Shaw playing the major role. Stage Manager Matterson, Derge, Reid, Coey, Munson, and McGoun are working on the props. Munson plans to issue *The Lord Jeff* once a month hereafter. Hanson has been promoted to assistant business manager of the magazine. Vic Marquard is singing on the college quartet and playing for the instrumental clubs. Munson, as chairman of the Senior Hop, has not yet decided on a date.

An alumni issue of *The Gamma Phi News* is soon to be published.

ROBERT S. BOWDITCH

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiate: W. E. Hawkins, Nashville, Tennessee.

Not content with being national champions in football Georgia Tech is now leading the Southern Conference in basketball. Shalt Coker is making his share of the points as a regular forward. Duke, Griffith, and Dawson are looking good on the

freshmen. The coming baseball season will find Wiggins and Hutchinson out for berths. Sacha and McDonald are junior managers and are assisted by A. O. Evans and Powell. Coker and Lumpkin will be out for track. Coker is a last year's letter man. McI. Evans is out for freshman track. F. B. and J. C. Thompson, Blount, and Pledge Griffith have been out for battalion athletics.

On the campus we have been steadily adding to our activities. Talbert, Jordan, and Rounsaville made the cast of the Marionette spring play. Sacha is business manager. Pledge Griffith has cinched a place on the art staff of *The Yellow Jacket*. Sacha and Blount have made the Cotillion Club. A. O. Evans has recently been initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi. Pledge Woods is a member of the band.

Gamma Psi is now making big plans for its annual dance on March 8th. If hard work will make a dance, this one will be our greatest.

We are all looking forward to a wonderful Southern Conference this year. We know that Lambda is capable of making it a real one. Joe Westbrook is our delegate, and many of us plan to make the trip.

H. I. NEELY, JR.

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

This year Gamma Omega has shown a marked improvement over that of previous years. The financial standing has secured a firm footing, and we are able to predict a favorable outcome in finances for the year. Our scholastic average has begun to rise. Our pledges have not disappointed us in the least, for they are taking an active interest in chapter and campus affairs. Pledge Manbeck is playing winter football; Rehder has made the glee club; and Mock was elected vice-president of the Freshman Friendship Council.

Gamma Omega gave the University of North Carolina two football letter men this fall—namely, Don Holt, left end, and Phil Jackson, halfback. These men made a great record. Phil was the first to score against Georgia Tech this year.

The entire chapter was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferebee, mother and father of Jimmy Ferebee, at a most delightful dinner given at the Carolina Inn February 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Ferebee have visited us at the house several times.

Don Holt has been elected to the Coop, and Emil Shaffner made the honor roll last quarter.

The dance given by Delta Kappa at the Washington Duke Hotel was well attended by Gamma Omega. We wish to express our appreciation to the Duke chapter for the enjoyable time shown us at the dance.

We are glad to have Bill Sharpe, president of Gamma Omega, back with us again. Bill left school at the beginning of this quarter to undergo an operation.

Our alumni to visit us last month were Bill Andrews, Jack Fetner, and Eugene Rollins. We are always glad to welcome any of the alumni.

KERMIT WHEARY

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: William Davison, Davenport; John Ronald MacLean, Pueblo, Colorado; Claude Foster, El Reno; Hoffer Simler, Tulsa; Benson Kingston, Breckenridge, Texas.

Delta Alpha again locked horns with the campus Greek orders in second semester rush week, and, running true to form, came out on top of the heap.

Add one more distinction to Delta Alpha's already imposing list. Savoie Lottinville was recently elected to the Rhodes Scholarship award from this state, being the second in six years to win this coveted honor for this chapter. Lottinville ends his career as one of our outstanding members when he sails for England next October, leaving behind a most enviable record. Among Lottinville's major distinctions are editor *Oklahoma Daily*, editor *Extension News Letter*, Sigma Delta Chi, Blue Pencil, Ruf-Neks, Pe-et (highest ten organization) and a candidate for Phi Beta Kappa in the spring.

With the advent of warm weather Delta Alpha's athletes are seen daily on the field. Doc Atkins, Reford Fowler, and Paul Brunk are making a bid for varsity baseball letters, while Clayton Powless is taking the hurdles at a fast gait on the track squad and Ralph Rider is consistently heaving the weights near record marks. At present Rider and Powless are busily engaged on the indoor track team. Gene Buchanon, chapter president, is assuring Oklahoma athletes of proper care and transportation in his duties as athletic manager. J. I. Gibson is one of his assistants.

Hear ye, hear ye, all alumni! Delta Alpha is going to make February 22nd one of the greatest days of chapter history, for the social committee has already announced the program for our birthday. On that day we will hold initiation in our brand new chapter room, followed with the "Founders' Day" banquet at the house, and then the social event of the season will take place when Oklahoma Delts will entertain with a dance that all will long remember.

HAROLD CARR NAYLOR

Delta Beta—Carnegie

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Ira Kuhn, Charleston; Robert Raudenbaugh, Dayton; Jack Horning, Pittsburgh; Joseph Kelly, Buffalo; James Herron, Bellevue; Winston Allen, Oil City; William Hopkins, Miami; Harold Shekles, Pittsburgh; Robert McNally, Ben Avon; Al Rochford, Warren; William Hull, Memphis; Logan Webster, Pittsburgh.

Under the guidance of Wilkes, the chapter had pledged twelve men when rushing season came to a close in December. The pledges are showing excellent interest in activities, and are represented in football, swimming, basketball, and various literary organizations.

Intramural sports for the year are being inaugurated with the opening of the basketball league. Most of last year's team is back.

Homer Choate was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi. McFarlin has been appointed a member of the Junior Prom committee. Moorehead, as running half-back, lived up to expectations and was one of the mainstays of Carnegie's great football team. Hodge and Torrance are the songsters of the chapter and are looking forward to the trips that the Glee Club will take.

The next house party will be in the form of the traditional Pledge Dance. It has been the custom for the pledges to give a dance in honor of the actives, and everyone is looking forward to it.

HAROLD N. GEMMILL

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Raymond Null, Hawarden, Iowa; Arthur Wade, Barnard.

On January 30th the University of South Dakota suffered a distinct loss in the death of Robert Lincoln Slagle, who

for the past fourteen years has been president of this institution. It is with the deepest feelings of respect and admiration that we mourn the death of our president.

Delta Gamma celebrated, after a week of strenuous "cramming," with a formal dance. Lloyd Wells and his orchestra furnished music, which to say the least was very appropriate for the occasion. The most enjoyable feature of the dance, however, was the number of alumni present. When you get the old gang together, you can't help having a good time.

Just to top off the dance in nice shape, we had the pleasure of pledging two fine second semester rushees.

Since our last letter Robert Davenport gave us the pleasure of his first visit. The chapter is indebted to him for his many helpful suggestions, and is awaiting his second visit this spring.

The first basketball game in the new gymnasium is to be played soon, and with five regulars on the squad it ought to be a regular Delt affair.

On the freshmen squad H. Crandall, R. Greene, R. Byrne, and Sarlette have been showing up well on the first string lineup.

The boys are beginning to look forward to track season; and if enthusiasm means anything, Delta Gamma should make a good showing in that sport.

Shortly before Christmas vacation the chapter held a Delt Sister banquet. It is a source of no little pride just to see how many good looking Delt sisters we really have.

Ray Gilby was recently elected to Strollers, honorary dramatic.

Clinton Samson is with us again this semester; and if we are able to keep the girls away long enough, we will make an engineer out of "Jo" yet.

T. Barnhart, I. Wade, J. Kennedy, D. Cadwell, L. S. Hopkins, A. Church, L. Harney, L. Raben, E. Creaser, G. Sundquist, Bob Calvin, and Roscoe Frieberg have made us some very pleasant visits since the last letter. Keep it up, boys.

Alumni Notes

Louis Tollefson is now employed as a Ford salesman at Stratford.

L. Harney is assistant manager for Sears-Roebuck at Sioux City.

John Dunlap has been making some fine advancement in his position of chemical engineer at Arkansas City, Kansas.

MARVIN DICKEY

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Pledges: Arthur Fisher, Maryville; Burwin Haun, Morris-town.

The chapter sent five freshmen, Patton, Gill, Bragg, McLean, and Williams, to the Freshman Conference up in the mountains arranged by the University Y. M. C. A. Our chapter had the largest freshman leader delegation present.

Barkley has succeeded Foutch as copy manager of *The Orange and White* newspaper and is in line to become its business manager. Thomason was appointed managing editor, and will be editor-in-chief next year.

The chapter is standing third out of eighteen national and local fraternities in the competition for the gigantic cup offered for best all-around intramural athletics.

Patton, guard; Overton, halfback; and McGehee, fullback, are out for spring football.

Aste is not returning to hold down his second base on the varsity baseball team this year, but Bill Lawo, Overton, and Dupre are planning to try for frosh numerals in that sport.

Burwin Haun, winner of second place in the fraternity cross country, will be out for track this spring. McGehee will throw the discus and put the shot.

Williams has been elected to the Freshman Council. Jimmie Gorman has returned to school and resumed his place on the Y. M. C. A. Council. Several of the pledges were on committees in charge of the Frosh Frolic February 14th.

Frank Jones, senior, was recently elected city planning engineer for the City of Knoxville. He is working for his degree now, and when he finishes the University, will become full-time engineer for that department of the city. It is the first time that the city government has ever employed so young a man for such a responsible position.

Miller, president, represented the chapter at the Southern Conference in Nashville. Jelks was alternate delegate, and Morris, Carson, Thomason, Jones, and Harper went unofficially. Patton, Gill, Jackson, Overton, Gibson, and Wardrep were the freshmen delegation.

The spring issue of *The Tennessee Delt*, chapter paper, will be in the mails shortly. MIMS THOMASON

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: Reed Brown, Lexington.

Pledges: Roy Owsley, Sonora; Preston Ordway, Kuttawa; and Herman Jorres, Jamestown.

Initiation will be held March 16th, and our plans include entertainment for many of the returning alumni. We will initiate seventeen men, each having some campus activity. Their scholastic standing looks mighty good.

We had quite a dinner the other night. It was for President Turck of Centre College. President McVey, Dean Melcher, and Dean Evans, all of the University of Kentucky, also gathered around the banquet board to help us entertain our guest.

Bill Trott is traveling with the basketball team, and Pledges Benson and Farquhar are playing freshman basketball. The big excitement just now is our intramural basketball team.

M. Howard has been initiated Alpha Chi Sigma. Pledges S. Howard and Davisson have been initiated Omega Beta Pi. Pledge Ordway is president of Delta Sigma Pi. Vest was elected treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi.

H. Davis, Kavanaugh, Baker, and Chapman have been initiated Omicron Delta Kappa.

Weakley and Pledge Owsley are playing leads in the new Stroller play.

Pledge Roff has been elected assistant business manager of Strollers.

Claude (Frosty) Walker returned to school this semester.

We have had the pleasure of having several Delts drop in on us this semester, a couple from Alabama and one from Tennessee. We were glad to see them and would like to see them come back.

By the way, one of our boys, Pomeroy, left here right after exams and started south on a sight-seeing tour. Said he would be back in time for school. No doubt he is having a fine time wherever he may be and you all may like him lots; but if you see him, kindly head him back toward Kentucky. We want him. GEORGE BOLARD

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

The end of the football season finds the Delts occupying a prominent position on the Florida campus. Crabtree with his all-Southern berth and all-American mention, and Good-

bread, honorable mention, all-Southern halfback with brilliant prospects for next season, have brought the eyes of the state not only to the University but to Delta Zeta as well.

Basketball has now taken the place of football, and on the court we again have Crabtree in the limelight as a first string forward. Whiteside is fighting hard for a numeral on the freshman team. With varsity manager Owen bossing the equipment, with Harris and Davis as assistant managers, and Carney out for freshman manager, we feel that the Delts have plenty to be proud of in basketball.

In intramurals so far we have risen from our last year's rating of fourteenth to fifth place among 27 fraternities. With basketball, track, and baseball yet ahead, we expect to be up among the winners when the season ends.

Burwell Jordan, diminutive and versatile editor of *Gator Tales*, our chapter paper, managed to find time, while training and winning fights for Delta Zeta in intramural boxing, to snatch off a berth on the famous Florida debating squad.

John Mackey thrilled charming damsels throughout the state with his saxophone melodies as he accompanied the Glee Club in its recent trip.

Clark Dopson has just terminated a very efficient two years continuous service as treasurer of the chapter. Jake is one of the best treasurers we've ever had, and it has been largely through his efforts that we have managed to keep that part of our chapter life out of trouble. He represents us this year at the Southern Conference for the second time. He is followed into office by Owen, who promises an economical administration.

Ed Beardsley finally expects to graduate. We are going to miss him as a solo trombonist with the band. He has been an active member of Alpha Kappa Psi, of Scabbard & Blade, and of the University Commerce Club. For two successive years he has been our vice-president, and holds the enviable reputation of being the most popular man in the chapter.

John McQuitty has taken upon himself the duty of trying to uphold chapter scholarship. He has the highest grades of any member during the last four years. At present he is a student assistant in Psychology. When he graduates this May, the world is going to acquire a power that has kept Delta Zeta on the move ever since his freshman career began.

In the military line we have made a good start. Beardsley, Fifield, and Owen are in advanced work and are paving the way for Shafer, Smith, Lybass, Jordan, Davis, McCune, and Whiteside in the infantry and Graham, Rice, Carney, Knight, and the two Lotspeich brothers in the artillery.

Track season will find Brownnett and Rice pounding out the cinders for the freshman squad, Goodbread warming up to break some more varsity records, and Smith and Quinlan out for managerships.

When the spring elections are over, we expect to have our share of the student body offices. Our chapter boasts many budding politicians.

Charlie Darby is back in school, and Howard Copening travelled all the way from Kansas once more to grace our ranks.

Bob Smith, our alumni secretary, has been working faithfully to complete our alumni files, and we'll soon be able to tell who's where and what at a moment's glance.

BILL FIFIELD

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

Initiates: James R. Brannon, Jackson, Mississippi; I. Fennel McDonnell, Birmingham.

The mid-semester examinations are now over, and Delta Eta has settled down to finish another successful year. Although the records of the scholastic rating have not been given out, it is believed that we are again near the top.

Woodall was sent by the Panhellenic Council to the Interfraternity Conference at New York, where he was elected to the executive board of that body. Woodall is also on the Cotillion Club, and was recently made a Fellow in the Department of Political Science. Aiken is on the freshman basketball team and will later go out for freshman baseball. Pierce and Wilsher will be out for varsity baseball. Estabrook and Russell were elected to Theta Tau. Wilsher was elected to Delta Sigma Pi, of which Drummond is president. The house basketball team has started practice for the interfraternity cup; plans are also being made for the house baseball team, and everyone has nothing but victory in mind.

Another Delt addition to the faculty was made when Dabney Lanchester, Beta Iota, '05, was made Dean of Men. It is his intention to work with the fraternities, and Delta Eta will be glad to co-operate.

Our house dance will be held March 11th, and many alumni have made preparations to attend. FRANK RUSSELL

Delta Theta—Toronto

No scholarship reports issued.

Pledges: Kenneth MacKenzie, Barrie; Jack Berurick, Grand Valley; Carl Warren, Carl Brituell, Kirwood Howe, Harry Clark, Toronto; Peter Craig, Wingham; Gordon Milue, Calgary, Alberta; Stanley Moore, Roderick MacAlpine, Ernest Armstrong, Reginald Wilson, Milton Warren, William Sharpe, Toronto.

We are piling up a large number of pledges, several of whom will be initiated February 23rd along with two or three of our old Psi Delta Psi men who have so far been unable to join the newer colors. Several of the new pledges are prep school men, through whom we expect to get a still stronger hold on the prep schools.

Due to our eager anticipation and preparation for the Division Conference, the number of larger social functions of the chapter have been limited. Our second New Year's party was again such a brilliant success that it will unquestionably be an annual function.

The boys are keeping well into the fray of campus activities. Hilliard is billard king for his second time and has retained the 118 lb. wrestling championship for the third time. Ballachey is managing junior S. P. S. basketball, Moeser managing junior S. P. S. hockey, Alexander captain of junior S. P. S. water polo, and expects to make the intercollegiate team. Others are very active in the season's games and preparation for spring rowing.

By the time this letter appears in the March RAINBOW (please, Mr. Editor, this is not a crack at the length of time taken to publish an edition of the RAINBOW) we will have put over the finest Division Conference of the Fraternity.

Norman Anderson and Kenneth Walls have been elected treasurers for the ensuing year.

A very fine and also interesting letter was received from Alex Ballachey, '27, who is taking up winter sports and

mine management in the great Northwest country, B. C. Good old Alex and his "sixty feet of snow!"

LARRY IRWIN

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Year 1927-28, see general scholarship report.

The chapter has been active for the past few weeks in rushing. Due to the small February registration the work is very concentrated. A successful three-day rush party was held in the snow at Big Bear Lake. The lake was frozen over, and skating was enjoyed by many for the first time. Don Clow discovered that the top of a trash can makes a useful toboggan.

Spring sports are claiming the following men: both Dick Cuthbert and Don Clow are working hard for their letters in track; in baseball Bill Campbell is trying out for catcher; Pledges Whitney and Kyson expect to make numerals in water polo; and John Anson is a member of the boxing team.

The chapter loses two charter members this fall semester when Al Jack and Frank Richardson complete their requirements. They were respectively president and vice-president of the house last year and have done much to put the chapter where it is today.

Arch Tuthill and Mike Olson have pledged Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal, at the University of Southern California. Another case of two local boys making good.

At the present time the grades for the past 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. WALTER S. FUNK

Delta Kappa—Duke

No scholarship report available as yet.

Pledges: Blair Stevens, Goldsboro; Joe Webb, Decatur, Georgia; Charles Fisher, Asheville; Hubert Elders, Columbia, South Carolina; Robert Pate, Durham; Milton Clark, Goldsboro; William Snow, Lima, Ohio; Nicholas Orem, Hyattsville, Maryland; Richard H. Coover, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; and Ben F. Martin, Henderson.

The most important happening around the Duke campus in the last month was our formal dance. It was the first of the mid-winter series, and was marked by the splendid conduct of the entire crowd. Without a doubt it was the best conducted dance ever given here.

The scholarship which we had hoped to report on was unavailable from the office, but we know for a certainty that our chapter average will be over 80 per cent.

Joe Carruthers was recently selected by Omicron Delta Kappa to attend its southern conference at Atlanta. Joe has been given every leadership honor on our campus. He is a member of O. D. K., Tombs, Red Friars, senior representative on the Student Council, was president of the junior class last year, and was on the baseball squad.

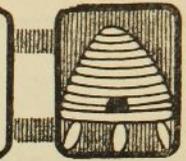
At present we are working for a silver loving cup to be presented by the Y. M. C. A. for the best stunt on stunt night this week. We are preparing a hot number about the "Shooting of Dan McGrew." Of course an all-star cast.

Our latest addition to our lounge has been a combination radio and victrola. C. LA MAR FAIR





THE DELTA ALUMNI



Kansas City Alumni Chapter

For the third successive year A. B. Walling was elected president of the local alumni.

Roscoe Groves will lead a sizeable contingent from Kansas City to the Western Division Conference at Lincoln March 1st.

Norman MacLeod was present at the regular Friday luncheon January 18th. Mr. McLeod has become well known here, and his visits and talks about the Fraternity promote genuine enthusiasm.

Attendance at our luncheons has been stimulated by a little game called keno. In the nature of a raffle that is played for a small cash stake, it holds an appeal for the little urge inside us. A fine bunch of fellows gather here weekly, and you'll be lucky if you drop around for the Delt luncheon any Friday at the K. C. A. C.

J. W. GILGES

Denver Alumni Chapter

The winter season for the Denver Alumni chapter has been a busy one. Some twenty of the brothers journeyed to Boulder to attend the annual initiation of Beta Kappa, and all were greatly pleased with the manner in which the actives welcomed the seven neophytes into the Fraternity.

Then on the evening of January 29th Philip S. Van Cise and his wife entertained the Denver alumni and their wives and sweethearts at a bridge party. To entertain seventy people all at one time in one's home is no small task for anyone, and yet our host and hostess proved themselves past masters, and the affair was voted a distinct success.

February will witness two more important functions—the president's dinner and the annual banquet. Great preparations are under way for both. The president's dinner is a custom peculiar to the Denver Alumni chapter, we believe. Each year the president, in accordance with a custom handed down from a time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary, must give a dinner to all members of the chapter who have attended seventy-five percent of the regular luncheons. Brother Parker is the goat this year, if that term may be applied to him, and all those who are eligible are most persistent in reminding him of the fact.

Recent casualties in the Denver group, or rather that portion thereof which enjoys single blessedness, are Dan Charlton, who was recently married to Miss Ruby Murray of Denver, and Philip Perry, who entered the bonds of matrimony with Miss Jo Tinsley of Amarillo, Texas.

Thus endeth the story of the Denver chapter's family gossip.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Louisville Alumni Chapter

Well, we did it. For those who have forgotten just what it was we were going to do, we broke the world's record for attendance at a Delta Tau Delta gathering in Louisville. We didn't break it much, but it is a new one to beat—twenty-three turned out for our meeting Friday, January 4th. Our previous record was twenty-two. This time we had to fight influenza and business trips, but General Apathy did not keep any of the boys at home.

Our association has branched into the state finally. Judge

T. E. Sparks, the youngest county judge in Kentucky, is a new member. He lives in Greenville, Muhlenberg County, but he has promised to attend some meetings. Another new member is R. E. Woodley of Gamma Alpha.

The feature of our January meeting was the visit of Lawrence Shropshire, William Reep, Leonard Weakley, George Bolard, and Stewart Pomeroy, members of Delta Epsilon. Shropshire gave an interesting review of the achievements of Delts on the University of Kentucky campus. He outlined plans the active chapter is following to build a house fund. He was questioned at length by the alumni, and the co-operation of the Louisville association was pledged.

President Donald McWain appointed an advisory committee of Louisville alumni to work with the active chapter and Lexington alumni in drafting plans for financing and building. It was as nifty a committee as could be appointed from any organization in Louisville, too. On it are C. B. Stansbury, investment expert; William L. Hoge, vice-president and general manager of the Mengel Company; C. Walter Koehler, distributor of "It's up-to-grade" lumber; Raymond G. Clark, president of Webb-Clark Company, general contractors; and William Coleman, member of the Seomonin-Goodman Company, realtors. The boys at the university cannot go wrong if they follow the advice of this committee.

Mr. Hoge, by the way, recently was elected a member of the board of directors of the Louisville Board of Trade. Dr. H. H. Reeder hardly is able to keep up with his extensive practice across the broad Ohio in Indiana, but he has the old spirit that counts on attendance at nearly every meeting, which is to say, he gets there. George Holmes of the Leyman Motor Company is entitled to the thanks of all General Motors stockholders from the way he pushes Buick sales—he even sold Koehler a car. Clark bought a Studebaker; so we couldn't put Holmes on the chapter house committee with him.

In the deaths of Paul Burlingame, Beta Beta, and Charles Shields, Beta Iota, the alumni association lost two of its charter members. Mr. Burlingame was one of the most loved men in Kentucky. Mr. Shields, like Mr. Burlingame, helped the alumni association in obtaining a charter for the old local at the University of Kentucky, and he was at the installation in May, 1924. All Louisville will miss these two men.

Since very few from Louisville could attend the Southern Division Conference, our February meeting was set for the night of February 15th. The alumni are planning to have a good representation at the Delta Epsilon initiation Saturday night, March 16th.

A. W. KITTINGER

San Francisco Alumni Chapter

It seems reasonable that alumni chapter letters emanating from this particular Delt outpost on the shores of the blue Pacific should enjoy a better fate than has been their lot these last few issues of THE RAINBOW.

The July letter, airmail transmitted, landed in a thunder storm somewhere in the rugged Rockies and there remained until after the editorial deadline had expired, or whatever it is that editorial deadlines do when their patience has been exhausted. The October letter, which announced the annual banquet of the San Francisco Alumni Association on Friday, October 19th, was inadvertently written a week late and con-

sequently was filed in the alumni secretary's wastebasket. January's effort, which really deserved a better fate since it was to have contained a very interesting account of the October banquet, was never written. We wonder what will happen to prevent publication in due course of these few lines? An act of God, probably.

The guests of honor at the annual get-together of the San Francisco Alumni chapter were Beta Rho's great Olympic Games trio, Bob King, world's champion high jumper, Bud Spencer, of 1600-meter relay fame, and Ross Nichols, who broke the world's record in the trials of the high hurdles, together with Beta Omega's two-man representation on the California crew, Olympic and world's champions, in the persons of "Moco" Dressler and "Curly" Stalder. These Delts took turns in recounting their experiences and were warmly received by the hundred and twenty of the brethren present. "Spud" Lewis, quarterback on "Pop" Warner's Stanford varsity, gave us a picture of the way the big red machine functioned; Harry Braddock, of Pennsylvania, a prominent football official on the Coast, explained the new rules and answered questions for the better part of a half hour. The evening was highly successful and was crowned by the traditional award of the Mint Howell Perpetual Trophy jointly to Bob King and Curly Stalder.

The regular Thursday luncheons started February 7th and will be a bi-weekly fixture until the summer holidays. When in San Francisco, come and eat lunch with us Thursdays at the Commercial Club.

GERALD F. MCKENNA

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

The annual All-State Delta dinner that is looked forward to from one football season to another has come and gone, and we must in all modesty say we've given future alumni officers something to aspire to. Even Roy Petty admits this. The dinner on the eve of the big Tech vs. Georgia game assembled over two hundred Delts from all corners of the United States. Predominant, however, was the friendly rivalry between Georgia and Tech. It was all the non-combatants could do to avert a tragedy before the game was ever played. Rev. High Moore gave an inspiring talk on "The Colors of a Delt" and proved that a clergyman can appreciate "art" by vamping our hula dancer. The dinner ended without any damage to the Atlanta Athletic Club or the participants. Another was voted for next year.

Bad weather has kept activities more or less quiet lately, even though this did not keep Luke Tate from following the Golden Tornado to California.

We have changed our weekly luncheons to The Round Table Tea Room over the Rialto Theatre. All visitors are welcome every Monday at 12:15.

Sam Harrison was elected at the last meeting to represent the chapter at the Southern Division Conference in Nashville. An effort will be made to secure the next Conference for Atlanta, as there are four chapters within a radius of one hundred miles.

We are all waiting a chance to drag our femmes to Gamma Psi's big dance in March. Boys, get busy! A gavel has been bought for the president as a sign of his authority. This will pass from one president to another and each officer will have his name engraved on it.

We've seen Secretary Wilson quite a bit lately, and we are wondering if the Atlanta chapters are needing quite a bit of help or if the attraction is feminine. We heard that Lloyd Tull, Gamma Psi, '26, is flying for the Department of Com-

merce. Mac Wynn, also of that chapter and class, has about got his license at Candler Field.

SAMUEL C. HARRISON, JR.

Seattle Alumni Chapter

We have had a real "bang-up" affair; and in order to give you a thorough idea of it, it will be necessary to go back a little way and tell a story.

In our earnest efforts to establish a closer relationship between the Seattle Alumni Association and the active chapter it was decided last fall that the pledge at Gamma Mu who made the highest scholarship average for the first quarter would be honored by being initiated by a team composed of alumni. When the grades were finally in, it was discovered that Frank Knowlton and Fred Hoffman had tied for first place.

The alumni thus had a double burden shifted to their shoulders, and their reaction to the task was a joy to the eyesight. An initiation team composed of Ed Campbell, Alden Fischer, Bill Molstad, Harold Hawkins, and Ed Feek of Gamma Mu; George Stoddard, Beta Upsilon; Jim Cooke, Lambda; and Ed Jones, Gamma Pi, performed the work, following a regular initiation put on by the active chapter.

After the ceremony was over we adjourned upstairs where "Vi" had prepared a royal repast for us. About thirty-five of the old-timers were out to mingle with the active chapter, and there was more downright good old fashioned Delt spirit manifested than has been seen around here for many a moon. Incidentally, the editorial in the last RAINBOW was read to the assemblage and met with distinct approval. After the feed and the speaking "Doc" Patrick, the most recent acquisition to our alumni ranks, led us in a Walk-Around.

We are holding luncheons every week at Blanc's Cafe, and are glad to extend a welcome to any traveling Delt.

At the present time everybody is holding his breath in anticipation of our spring party, which will be held sometime in April or May. We are alive out here and are developing a spirit which will accomplish real things for Delta Tau Delta.

ED JONES

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Regular meetings of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter have been held each Friday noon at the Columbia Club, and attendance has always been enthusiastic and continuous.

The annual meeting was held in December, at which time the following were elected: president, Everett J. Holloway; first vice-president, Alfred H. Johnson, second vice-president, Donald R. Mote; secretary, Foster Oldshue; and treasurer, W. R. Moore.

At the date of writing plans were near completion for the Annual State Banquet and Dance to be held by the alumni chapter Saturday evening, February 9th. Don Gearheart is chairman of the committee, assisted by Lewis Smith and Robert Morris.

Plans for the Golden Karnea to be held in Indianapolis next August are continuing without interruption. More details are given elsewhere in this issue.

Noel C. Neal, newly elected Judge of the Appellate Court at Indianapolis, is now with us, having come from Noblesville, where he was engaged in the practice of law.

Paul F. Rhoadarmer was also recently appointed deputy prosecutor of Marion County, in which Indianapolis is located.

Frederick E. Schortemeier has completed his term of office as Secretary of State.

Wallace Weatherholt has recently resigned as State Securi-

ties Commissioner and moved to Chicago, where he has formed connections in banking circles.

Don't forget to make the Golden Karnea next August. Big Whoopee! Big Time! Big Karnea! FOSTER OLDSHUE

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

We are pleased to learn from President Hutchinson that the annual banquet is now definitely dated April 27th, and will be held at Webster Hall, in this city. We are promised the oratory of Stuart Maclean, who requires no introduction to readers of THE RAINBOW, the erudition of Harold D. Meyer, head of the Sociology Department of the University of North Carolina, and a model initiation to be staged by Gamma Sigma chapter, presenting a scintillating triumvirate of stellar attractions.

The quest of youth, like that of happiness, often strays far afield, ultimately to find its long-sought-for goal very close at home. Some one has said, "If you want to feel young, associate with older people; but if you want to be young, associate with young people." We find in these reflections urgent reasons why every Delt should drop in on an active chapter, and frequently. Take it often, like a sun bath. About the only way an enthusiastic and hard-working committee can get Mr. Average Delt into a chapter house is to use such high-pressure salesmanship as lies at their command, including all the hoary magic of the formula, old Jack Bean and old Bill Baxter, who were at school with him back in "God knows when," will be on deck, and if he finally gets to the chapter house, they stuff his belly with food and soften his brain with nicotine. Now we would be the last to decry the virtues of food and nicotine—let's have more and better of both—but if our friend sits around in a fog, and feels, looks, and acts like a fish out of water, who will blame the actives if they care to regard him as a bit of a fish?

Try visiting the nearest chapter of Delta Tau Delta until you know and can call every boy by his name. We will wager our secretaryship that you will find some of your lost youth in the process. F. B. DOANE

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The boys here are going to flay me alive if this message doesn't get into the next RAINBOW—so I implore you to do your darndest in my behalf.

The Cleveland Alumni chapter has elected the following officers to guide its destinies this year: president, H. C. Hopkins; vice-president, Al Munhall; treasurer, Jim Riley; secretary, Carl Wagner.

Luncheon meetings are still being held every Friday noon at Hotel Winton. We invite all Delts in Cleveland on this day to join us in this gathering.

Cleveland Delts are rapidly stepping into prominence. Clarence W. Portmann has been appointed a judgeship at Massilon, Ohio. Besides this he announces the arrival of a new baby boy. Porty is proclaimed the youngest judge in Ohio—and is undoubtedly the youngest judge in Delta Tau Delta.

Thomas J. Herbert has been appointed assistant attorney general to the state, and has been commissioned as special counsel to the Ohio Public Utilities Commission.

William Ganson Rose has been nominated to the Board of Trustees of Western Reserve University.

A dinner and evening meeting are being planned for the near future. On this occasion the chapter will hear H. D.

Jouett, chief engineer in charge of the construction of the new Union Terminal.

The writer is preparing a directory of all Cleveland Delts and would appreciate information concerning anyone not now on our mailing list. Communicate with him at 325 Euclid Avenue. CARL S. WAGNER

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

Dinner meetings are being held at 6:30 P.M. on the first Monday of each month, at the University Club, 260 East Wells Street, Milwaukee. The place of meeting has been changed from the Milwaukee Athletic Club, where meetings were formerly held.

The last meeting of the chapter was held February 4th. With great regret the resignation of John P. Davies (Beta Gamma) as president of the alumni chapter was received. Brother Davies, who has been educational director and superintendent of agencies of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, whose home office is in Milwaukee, has accepted a position at the head of the California work of the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, and has moved to Oakland. Maurice McCabe (Beta Gamma), well-known Milwaukee attorney, was elected president to succeed Brother Davies. Forster (Beta Gamma) is vice-president, while Herbert W. Cornell (Omega) continues as secretary-treasurer. HERBERT W. CORNELL

Portland Alumni Chapter

With the election of George E. Kellogg, Gamma Mu, '12, as president of the Portland Alumni chapter coincident with the beginning of the new year, the immediate future appears brighter than it has for years. At this writing there are more than fifty active members—all paid up, and it is expected that this number will be increased to more than a hundred before long.

The first and so far the most important activity of the alumni chapter this year was the staging of the annual banquet in Portland February 2nd.

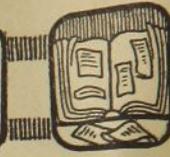
As in past years, the actives of Gamma Rho were guests at the banquet, and the two pledges of the 1928-29 neophyte class with the highest scholastic standings were initiated by the active chapter. This initiation easily marked the highlight of the evening, insofar as both the actives and the alumni were concerned, especially the latter. The two pledges honored were Bob Holmes, of Portland, and Orville Garrett, of Grants Pass.

The banquet itself found George Kellogg turning the gavel over to Ralph Cohan, Gamma Mu, '14, who proved an excellent toastmaster. John A. Lee, Gamma Eta, '98, president of the building association which has been responsible for Gamma Rho's new house; Merrill Hagen, president of Gamma Rho; Bob Gilly, official representative of the Gamma Mu actives; and others made short talks. Telegrams were read from Norman MacLeod and Bob Armstrong, Gamma Mu, '12, and now a motion picture star of Hollywood. An entertainment program concluded the evening.

The actives of Gamma Rho appeared exceptionally proud of their new home and their chapter in general. Sometime in March, according to present plans, the Portland alumni are going to organize a motor caravan and make the 120-mile trip (one way) to Eugene to visit the chapter and inspect the new Delta Shelter. Monthly dinner meetings of the Portland alumni are held on the second Tuesday of each month at the Multnomah Hotel. HAROLD W. EMMONS



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.

President Builders' Association

BETA BETA, '01

HEBER H. ELLIS

Heber Ellis, Greencastle, today was president of Indiana Builders' Supply Association following election of officers at the Claypool Tuesday.—*The Indianapolis Times*.

Quits as General Counsel

GAMMA ETA, '04

JAMES G. STANLEY

James G. Stanley has resigned as general counsel of the Continental Oil Company, effective Jan. 1st, 1929, to accept a position as vice-president and general counsel of Lindsley & Co., 111 Broadway, New York, investment bankers.—*A Denver newspaper*.

He's in the Army Now

LAMBDA, '84

WILLIAM R. SMITH

A hard-lines story is told in *The Daily Illini* about the son of Major-General William R. Smith, now in command at West Point.

The youngster is a plebe. During Christmas holidays the plebes took advantage of one of their number who was temporarily in charge of them. They stripped him, right there in public and began to duck, but not before the Commanding Officer heard the disturbance and put a disciplinary man on the job. That officer arrived just in time to write down the names of a dozen young gentlemen who were slow in effecting a retreat. The General's son was one.

Hence he spent thirty days on the area, and was conspicuously absent from father's Christmas festivities around the dear old hearthstone. And it was General Smith who counter-signed the order.

Bishop Coadjutor of Pennsylvania

BETA PHI, '04

REV. WILLIAM SCARLETT

Another Delt has been elected to the House of Bishops of the Protestant Episcopal Church. It is the Rev. Dr. William Scarlett, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis.

The news, of great interest to Episcopalians in Pennsylvania, was reported as follows by *The Philadelphia Inquirer*:

With virtual assurance of his acceptance, Dean William J. Scarlett, of Christ Church Cathedral, St. Louis, was elected Bishop coadjutor of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania yesterday on the first ballot. The election was held at a special convention in Holy Trinity Church, Rittenhouse square.

It was only the third time in the entire history of the diocese that only one ballot was found necessary in the selection of a bishop, the only other person to enjoy such a distinction being Bishop Garland now head of the diocese, whom Dean Scarlett will assist and to whom he will be successor. At both

his election as suffragan in 1912 and as diocesan bishop in 1924, Bishop Garland was chosen on the first ballot.

Dean Scarlett is forty-six years of age. He has been in charge of the St. Louis Cathedral since 1922, being named to succeed Dean Carroll M. Davis when the latter was called to an eastern diocese. He is a native of Phoenix, Arizona.

His education was received at Harvard University, from which he graduated in 1905, and the Episcopal Theological Seminary, Boston, where he completed his studies in 1908. He was ordained to the priesthood in 1910 by Bishop Lines. His first call was received as assistant rector at St. George's Church, New York, where he remained until 1911, when he was made dean of the pro-Cathedral at Phoenix, Arizona, where he remained until his appointment at St. Louis. During his stay in Phoenix, he was regent of the University of Arizona and received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from that institution.

Fewer Men to the Acre

GAMMA CHI, '22

L. E. CALL

One paragraph in the address delivered last month by L. E. Call of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science exposes the danger incurred by those who, without weighing all the factors, bewail the transfer of population from farm to town. As printed in *Science* this paragraph is:

"Seventy-five years ago, when most of the operations on the farm were performed by human labor or at most with the power unit consisting of two horses, and when the walking plow, the spike-tooth harrow, the scythe, and the cradle were the most efficient farming tools, it was possible for the average farm laborer to care for only about twelve acres of crop land.

"Now with modern farm equipment he tills thirty-four acres of land. This represents an increased efficiency of nearly 300 per cent.

"In some of the more important agricultural states, where most of the land is level and easily tilled and where large power units are operated and the latest labor-saving equipment is used, the average area cultivated by each farm worker is one hundred acres.

"Moreover, on some individual farms in these states where conditions are especially favorable and where labor-saving equipment is more fully utilized, as much as 300 acres is sometimes cultivated by each laborer. One laborer on such a farm today tills as much land as was cultivated by twenty-five average farmers seventy-five years ago."

When it is recalled that the improvement of farm machinery is constantly in progress—the "combine" is a new development—the importance of modern mechanical power as used on the farm may be recognized, though nobody would dare to predict what possibilities it holds for the future; and this is but one application of science to crop production. From breaking virgin soil to delivery of products to the ultimate consumer the farmer has the explorer, the laboratory worker, the experimenter, the inventor, as his collaborators. Unfortunately, devices already established are not always put to their most profitable use; as they are, the necessity for man power on farms will be still further reduced, and the men released will be forced to find occupation in other callings.—*The New York Sun*.

With the Chicago Opera

KAPPA, '25

BARRE HILL

A former Kappa boy, Barre Hill, who has been working his way along on the concert stage, arrived this season by being added to the forces of the Chicago Civic Opera.

"There seemed to be just one interest at the Auditorium Thursday evening," said *The Music News*. "The critics had prophesied it—friends had hoped for it—the dreams of a finely sincere and ambitious American youth had come true. Barre Hill was to make his debut with the Chicago Civic Opera. A pretty big job for a young man of twenty-three years."

The opera was "Pagliacci," and Hill was singing Silvio. "After the first act," continues *The News*, "there were five curtain calls, and finally Mr. Hill was pushed out before the curtain alone, and midst bravos and applause his success was made."

Manager for North China

GAMMA ZETA, '09

PAUL S. HOPKINS

Shanghai.—P. S. Hopkins, of Boston, who has had fourteen years of service in China with the Standard Oil Company of New York, has been appointed the company's North China manager, with headquarters in Shanghai. He succeeds H. J. Everall, who is retiring after thirty years in the company's service in China.

Mr. Hopkins is a son of Dr. N. S. Hopkins, of Boston, formerly a missionary physician in Peking.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Legislature Rewards Pluck

GAMMA ZETA, '18

ENOCH D. FULLER

Shot down by a German aviator in 1918, suffering a broken back, spending interminable weeks in a hospital with a silver plate along his spine, and finally winning through to become registrar of deeds of Hillsborough county, New Hampshire, with headquarters at Manchester, Enoch D. Fuller has finally been elected, as a special gift from the legislature, to the office of State Secretary of New Hampshire.

The New England press called attention to his record, and the New England Delts unite in declaring that he is a real fellow and a credit to Delta Tau Delta.

Books on Music

BETA THETA, '21

WILLIAM C. ATKINSON

Publication of two books which, it is predicted, will create throughout the nation's music schools considerable attention toward San Diego, were announced yesterday by their author, Capt. William Currier Atkinson, leader of the band of the San Diego Army and Navy academy.

The band at the San Diego Army and Navy academy, considered one of the foremost academy bands in the country, is giving an extensive series of concerts, both at the school and before civic bodies throughout the southland.—*A San Diego Newspaper*.

He Designs Childs Restaurants, Etc.

BETA NU, '19

LOUIS A. BROWN, JR.

Louis A. Brown, Jr., of the architects' firm of Pruitt & Brown, not only has been designing, among other things, the new Childs Restaurants, but is given about a quarter-page in a recent issue of *The New York American*, in which he talks about how a real architect goes at it in order to design a

restaurant. Most of us have thought only of designing an order for the waiter and designing means wherewith to pay the check.

Mr. Brown's thesis is quoted only in spots, but here are some of its high lights:

"As the American propensity for dining out continues to expand, there is developing, likewise, a higher standard of taste in the matter of restaurant appointments and design. That this should extend to a desire for individual architecture among those catering to the public's gastronomic needs is natural enough.

"Mere utility no longer suffices in planning the establishment and conduct of restaurants.

"The progress and mobility of food from the time it is received in a raw state until it is finally served at the table must be arranged by the architect's ingenuity so that there are no retraced steps, no lost motion. It must proceed with the same facility and order that modern efficiency provides for commodities in the process of high-speed production. By-products and refuse must be cared for accordingly.

"The service sequence of the several courses of a meal must be borne in mind in laying out the pantries, as the temperatures of the various dishes constitutes an important factor in the location of the different pieces of apparatus.

"In order to reduce the work of employees to a minimum, considerable thought must be exercised in the selection and lay-out of equipment. Table and chair dimensions, floor levels, widths and heights of doorways and the location of supplies are all important factors. The health and comfort of employees is also a matter for the architect's consideration. The general happiness of managers, waitresses, and other employees is quite as important as appetizing food in satisfying patrons.

"Finally, the architect must design the restaurant in a way to create an atmosphere conducive to the development of the patron's good will. An interest in his surroundings must be stimulated, his appetite aroused, and a wish effected to return often."

A City Judge at Thirty

ZETA, '22

CLARENCE W. PORTMANN

Massillon, O.,—When speaking of judges one generally thinks of a man who is nearly middle age or beyond it; a man whose hair is beginning to get thin or gray and whose wisdom is the result of years of experience in the practice of the law.

But youth has invaded the ranks of the jurists and Massillon today, in Clarence W. Portmann, has a "youngster" for judge of Municipal Court, probably one of the youngest on the bench in Ohio.

Portmann, at the age of thirty, was appointed Tuesday by Gov. A. V. Donahey to fill a vacancy created by the death of Judge Milton B. Haines. Portmann was sworn in yesterday morning and began a busy court session, at least fifty criminal cases awaiting action.

Portmann was educated in the public schools here and was graduated from Washington High School in 1916. He then entered Western Reserve University and received his A. B. degree in 1922. He received his law degree and was admitted to the bar the same year.

For six years he was associated in Cleveland with Clayton Townes, former mayor of Cleveland, and M. C. (Muff) Portmann, a cousin and former star football player at Western Reserve. Three months ago, Clarence Portmann returned to Massillon and began the practice of law here.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

For Gallantry in Action

GAMMA ETA, '06

THOMAS J. JACKSON

Captain Thomas J. Jackson has been cited for gallantry in action, with a silver star, by the War Department, which makes the following statement:

"Thomas J. Jackson, captain, Infantry, (DOL) then second lieutenant, Company K, 126th Infantry, 32d Division, American Expeditionary Forces. For gallantry in action on the south bank of the Vesle River, in Les Grande Marias Woods, north of Ville Savoye, France, August 5, 1918. During the attack on the enemy's position the enemy heavily shelled the position of our troops and swept the area by machine gun fire. Company K was ordered to withdraw to the edge of the woods until the shelling ceased. Lieut. Jackson, with four of his men, voluntarily stayed in the position on the river bank throughout the heavy shelling, and under machine gun fire kept the enemy under observation, and informed his commanding officer when the

shelling had ceased sufficiently to permit the company to return to the river bank."

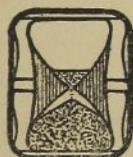
President of Kansas Insurance Men

GAMMA THETA, '08

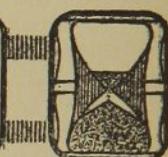
BERT MITCHNER

Bert Mitchner, Hutchinson, was elected president of the Kansas Association of Insurance Agents at its annual meeting at Pittsburgh Thursday and Friday of last week.

President-elect Mitchner was elevated to his new position from that of vice-president. He is manager of the Wheeler Kelly-Hagny Agency at Hutchinson. He has been a most active member of the local board at Hutchinson as well as the state association. He took a very prominent part in the staging of the first Kansas Insurance Day meeting at Wichita early this year, and much of the success of that meeting was due to him. He is well qualified for the presidency and there is no question but that the affairs of the association under his able leadership will show much progress.—*The National Underwriter.*



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

IOTA, '76

SAMUEL CARTER HEDGER

Samuel C. Hedger, of Aberdeen, South Dakota, died August 7, 1928.

GAMMA PI, '79

JAMES EDWARD HYDE

James E. Hyde, of Fargo, North Dakota, died on September 28, 1928.

ALPHA, '97

WILLIAM L. MACGOWAN

William Leroy MacGowan, of Quincy, Florida, died September 3, 1928.

BETA RHO, '99

J. J. A. VAN KAATHOVEN

Dr. Jean Jacques Abram Van Kaathoven, of Los Angeles, died in June, 1928.

BETA ALPHA, '98

KARL H. CADWELL

Karl H. Cadwell died January 16, 1929, at his home, 467 Grand Avenue, Price Hill, Cincinnati.

NU, '90

EDWARD H. SWINDELL

Edward Harvey Swindell, of 5888 Marlboro Street, Pittsburgh, died October 11, 1928, after an illness of six weeks.

BETA ALPHA, '72; PHI, '70

EDWARD GEORGE HENRY

Edward G. Henry, aged seventy-eight, died December 1, 1928, at the Stillwell Hotel, Los Angeles, of heart trouble.

NU, '16

HERBERT KNAPP ROLLINS

Herbert K. Rollins, of Montclair, New Jersey, connected with the Ingersoll-Rand Company of New York City, died September 4, 1928.

BETA ZETA, '23

GEORGE TRUMAN SHORT

George Truman Short, of Beta Zeta, died recently after an illness of several years. He is especially remembered in college circles for his ability at basketball. He was buried in Crown Hill Cemetery.

THETA, '80

SOLOMON L. VAN METER

Solomon L. Van Meter, aged sixty-seven, former member of the Kentucky legislature, died December 11, 1928, at his home, Fairlawn, near Lexington, Kentucky. For years he was noted through the Blue Grass section as the owner and operator of Shenandoah Hall, a nursery of fine beef cattle and purebred sheep.

BETA, '12

DWIGHT ALBAN RILEY

Dwight Alban Riley, aged thirty-eight, former well known athlete of Ohio University, died February 4, 1929, at the family home in Baltimore, Maryland, following an illness of several months. He had specalized in civil engineering, and had been almost continuously with the Baltimore & Ohio since his graduation.

BETA IOTA, '19

CHARLES H. SHEILD

Charles H. Sheild, pilot of a mail-carrying plane which had four other occupants, was killed on December 23, 1928, near Chattanooga, Tennessee, when the plane went into a side-slip and crashed, catching fire and cremating Sheild and three of the four others. It was a machine of the Interstate Air Lines Route, operating between Atlanta and Chicago.

Mr. Sheild's home was in Louisville, Kentucky. He had been flying since before the World War.

BETA BETA, '94

PAUL BURLINGAME

Paul Burlingame, who will be remembered as having presented the Louisville alumni trophy at the Southern Division

Conference two years ago, died in Louisville January 10, 1929, from injuries received when he drove his car head-on into a concrete safety zone standard. He was fifty-five years old, a city and state Republican leader, and had been assistant sergeant-at-arms of two National Republican conventions.

"It is not because of his political skill nor his public achievements that all who knew Paul Burlingame feel his loss so deeply," said *The Louisville Herald Post*. They mourn for one who placed his high gifts at the service of others, who was true to every trust, and who valued the good will of his fellowmen more than preferment or profit.

"Louisville loses in Paul Burlingame a man whose place cannot be filled."

MU, '04

GEORGE W. MIGHT

George W. Might, of Charleroi, Pennsylvania, died suddenly January 16, 1929.

Edwin J. McKay, of Alpha, '27, writes most feelingly of his death, reminding the Fraternity that the Karneas at Savannah and Boston were the only Karneas missed by Brother Might since the date of his initiation. Thousands of Deltas knew him, and Mr. McKay asserts that he was at least indirectly responsible for the pledging of every man from his district of the state. His interest in Delta Tau Delta never died.

High tribute was paid Mr. Might by the Charleroi press. *The Mail* said, in part:

"The passing of George W. Might removes from this community a distinguished citizen and closed a career devoted to good works and to the enlightenment and aid of his fellowmen. Perhaps no person who ever wrought in this community left a better memory at his passing than did George Might. For almost forty years he had walked in and out among the people of this community and rendered a service of great and irreplaceable value to all who knew or came into personal touch with him.

"He was a recognized part of the community, and all circles of endeavor and all ranks of society miss him and mourn him."

BETA NU, '21

MINOR MILLIKEN BECKETT

Minor M. Beckett, president of the Beckett Paper Company of Hamilton, Ohio, and member of the Hamilton City Council, died early in December. He had fallen from a window at his home, and injuries following brought on progressive paralysis.

The Hamilton press carried columns in his honor, and public men vied in paying tributes to his memory. The official utterance of the Chamber of Commerce said, in part:

"The Chamber of Commerce has again been called upon to part with one of its most valued members. The passing of Minor Beckett leaves a vacancy in our membership and in our activities which will be most difficult to fill.

"The record of community devotion left by Minor Beckett speaks for itself. He was at the forefront of every community activity; he never hesitated or faltered when called upon for a civic duty.

"Minor Beckett served as a director of the Chamber of Commerce for three years. He had served on numerous committees and as chairman of several important ones. His intense interest in the hotel project brought about his election to the board of directors of the Hamilton Community Hotels Corporation upon its organization.

"He was interested in the city charter form of government from the beginning and generously contributed of his time and money towards bringing about the adoption of the charter, under which he was afterward elected member of the city council.

"Minor Beckett leaves his active life at a very early age, almost that of a boy. He leaves behind him, however, a record of service to his fellow citizens unequalled by most men who die at two or three times Minor Beckett's age.

"To Minor Beckett's family and innumerable friends, there is reason for comfort during the hours of grief, in the fact that Minor Beckett's life was so lived that his good works will stand as a monument for many, many years to come.

"Yes, the community has lost an exemplary citizen; the Chamber of Commerce has lost a most valuable member, and we here in this office have lost a lovable friend."

KAPPA '71

ALFRED H. JOHNSON

Alfred Haynes Johnson, otherwise well remembered as "Dad" Johnson, died January 22, 1929, at his home at 644 E. 13th Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, after a short illness.

He will long be remembered as a familiar figure at Fraternity conventions, Karneas, banquets, and other Delt affairs wherever Delt enthusiasm happened to be in evidence. He has served the Fraternity long and faithfully, and his record is one of inspiration to others following in his footsteps. His death leaves vacant the office of first vice-president in the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

His passing was marked with regret in Indianapolis, for, during his long residence here he has made many friends. He was employed in the Customs Office of the Revenue Department and was retired on a pension October 27, 1928, after serving the government for thirty-six years.

In the halcyon college days back in the early '70's "Father and Mother" Johnson kept open house seven days a week for all college boys at the home in which Alfred had been born on October 20, 1850. With like freedom the girls of Hillsdale College gathered about the hearthstone, for the daughter Harriette was of the college circle and in gracious welcome was true to the spirit of the family. If a registrar could put on the books "credits" for the intangible but very real enduring elements of an education which flow unconsciously from refining social contacts, many of us would have had a higher rating on the college books.

The heavy tidings that the friend cherished for nearly three score years had gone away on January 22, 1929, started a flood of memories sweeping the years—of associations on campus and in halls, social, fraternal, and literary realms; of his after-college services in the public schools of Minneapolis and Hillsdale; of his study of law in his native city and its practice at Goshen, Indiana, and Indianapolis, and longer tenure as deputy collector of customs; of his marriage on August 28, 1888, to Elizabeth Edmunds, who as wife, mother, and hostess graced one of the happiest homes until she went on before her husband; of mine own intimacies with him in all the years which went deeper into our souls during two periods in and after the college era when I was a member of his Hillsdale family. There is abundant reason why a survivor have a personal sense of loneliness.

We of "Old Kappa" freely conceded to our loved "Dad" the first place in unbroken devotion to the Fraternity and participation in its national, regional, and local festivities. With what zeal he entered into preparations for the 1929 Karnea, to assemble in his own city! To him it was to be a veritable land of promise, but he could not enter in. Now he is a citizen of the Delta Tau Delta world. JOSEPH W. MAUCK



THE GREEK WORLD



Sigma Nu now publishes the list of the sixteenth hundred of its members who have qualified as life contributors by the payment of \$50. Delta Tau Delta's list so far is about 150.

* * * *

Pi Kappa Alpha has entered Montana State, thereby running even with Delta Tau Delta in number of chapters—seventy-four.

* * * *

There are eighty-eight different Greek organizations at Illinois. And yet they say Greek-letterdom is snobbish!

* * * *

Phi Sigma Kappa has just issued a neat 12-page booklet entitled "Who's Who in Phi Sigma Kappa."

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta observed the fiftieth anniversary of the first printing of its magazine by reproducing the entire issue, as THE RAINBOW did two years ago. But Phi Gam went us one better by digging up the job printer that did the original work.

* * * *

At last we've found something more useless than old safety razor blades! The handshake of an honorary scholastic fraternity.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

* * * *

Affiliation with the chapter at an institution to which an undergraduate brother may hereafter transfer is now compulsory.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

* * * *

The Caduceus breaks down and confesses: "In some places the competition is vigorous; in some places Kappa Sigma gets first call of all. But taking the continent as a whole, the grand old fraternity is setting the pace."—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

* * * *

The expulsion of several members of the inactive Gamma Delta chapter by the recent Conclave was an act of justice. It was a warning that Phi Mu Delta has no place in its brotherhood for dead-beats.—*The Phi Mu Delta Triangle.*

* * * *

Fraternity men who are officials of the Near East Relief include—three members of Delta Upsilon, one Phi Gamma Delta, one Psi Upsilon, one Sigma Alpha Epsilon, one Beta Theta Pi, one Theta Delta Chi, one Delta Tau Delta, one Alpha Kappa Lambda, one Alpha Delta Phi, and one Pi Kappa Alpha.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

* * * *

Courageously, Beta Theta Pi proceeds with her housecleaning. At the 89th general convention the expulsion was reported of 27 men found unworthy to wear the badge and bear the name of the fraternity. Thirteen members of the Idaho chapter alone were ousted for refusal to meet financial obligations.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

* * * *

I do not mean by this that Sigma Nu, through its scholarship law, can force good scholarship upon any individual. The old adage "You can lead a horse to water but you cannot make him drink" holds true where scholarship is concerned. To my way of thinking this law places upon the chapter the responsibility of ridding itself of those who refuse to do creditable

work, and of bringing the chapter to a realization of the importance of pledging only those men who have shown proficiency in their preparatory school work. Many men go to college who have no business there. A good many go simply to join a college fraternity. These men are undesirable as fraternity material and lower the standing of the fraternities to which they belong. If our chapters make careful inquiry as to the scholastic qualifications of their pledges, they will in most cases obtain members who will complete their college work and be an asset to the chapters rather than a liability.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

* * * *

According to Dean Baker of the University of South Carolina, the first fraternities were formed in Athens, Greece, about A.D. 200. They existed from the time of Alexander to the time of the fall of the Roman Empire. These brotherhoods had as members students of the institutions of learning at the time. There was intense rivalry among them. They had their rushes and pledges practically the same as we have today. The next groups, now called fraternities, came into being in medieval times, about A.D. 1210. They were at seats of learning, such as Paris, Oxford, Prague, Leipsic, and others. They went under the name of "Nations." The students of one language or country were banded together in a "Nation." Some of the "Nations" were more of a social-political character, while others were of an ethical-intellectual nature. Fraternities came into being in America soon after our universities and colleges were formed, about 1830.—*The Delta Chi Quarterly.*

* * * *

Nearly every college fraternity has its quota of alumni who feel that their affiliation with a Greek letter group demands their tribute at the altar of the Hellenic wine god when an opportunity to visit the scene of their college days presents itself. With the return of these well-meaning brothers comes disastrous effects to the active chapter. The pledge who has been told all about the fraternity's "distinguished alumni" is dealt a severe blow as he sees these alumni in a disgusting condition. And there is, of course, the probability that many outsiders, seeing the guests in action will thus form their opinion of the active group.

It is unfortunate that the drinking alumnus invariably chooses a major occasion such as college homecoming, a dance, or a similar celebration, as a time to parade his vices before the college public. Example is, after all, the surest teacher, and most collegians are interested in seeing just how much the average Greek has been exposed to the ideals of his fraternity.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

* * * *

My fraternity is my college home—never a mere political organization to put me "in line" for anything but life. It is sacred. Its purpose in relation to me is to make me a bigger and better man. Therefore, in return, I owe at the very least, this much: first to be a man myself; second, to go even so far as to make great sacrifice, if necessary, to get the right men in and keep the wrong men out; and third, to do my part always to see that the social and intellectual and moral life of the fraternity is kept to the high level of the ritual.—*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

Much of the well spread "hooey" that fraternity men are abominable students in comparison with non-fraternity men may easily be refuted with excerpts from remarks of Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, at the recent session of the Interfraternity Conference.

Figures chosen absolutely at random by Mr. Duerr, who is chairman of the conference committee on scholarship, show that conditions during the past year were far better than those unfriendly to the Greeks might have us believe. Analyzing records of some twelve hundred chapters in seventy-five institutions, Mr. Duerr found that, if the all men's average should be accepted as seventy per cent, the fraternity men would have a grade of 69.767, "hardly enough of a difference to be taken seriously."

Mr. Duerr is absolutely right. The difference is negligible, especially if we consider just one other phase of the matter.

Make an analysis of the comparative part played by fraternity and non-fraternity men in really worth while collegiate activities, even admitting that there may be overemphasis on some of the latter. We readily find a preponderance of fraternity men upholding their alma maters in athletics, in debating, in dramatics, in journalistic affairs, in the Y.M.C.A.; we find that calls for assistance are always first directed toward fraternal groups.

Certainly these activities, so vital in virtually every college, cut into the study hours of the fraternity man more than they do into the time of the non-fraternity student. Allowing both groups such credit as they may deserve because of time given to alma mater, because of their accomplishments in her behalf, and taking into consideration the slight deficiency in scholarship, and we find the pendulum swinging far in favor of the Greeks.—*The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

An interesting volume just off the press is "Twenty Years among the Twenty Year Olds," by James Anderson Hawes, general secretary of Delta Kappa Epsilon. There is little in the book, as the publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co., say, about curricula or about the policies and practice of the classroom, lecture hall, and laboratory; but there are whole chapters about how undergraduate democracy works and fails to work, about athletics and the honor system, about college boy religion and morals, about fraternity and club life in all its uses and abuses, about co-education, and what-not.

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta has recently published an interesting book, entitled "A Manual on How to Study." The book is an official publication of the fraternity prepared, under the auspices of the Permanent Committee on Scholarship, by Riverda Harding Jordan, Yale '93. It constitutes real evidence of the serious interest the fraternities are taking these days in the matter of scholarship.

The book calls for a series of weekly lessons to be held during the freshman's first semester, with periodic reports to the chapter from the faculty of every freshman's class work.

Specific lessons, with specific outside reading, are furnished for these meetings, with a written examination at the end of the course.

The balance of the book consists of two long articles—one entitled "Conquering the Curriculum," written by Mr. Jordan and the other "Batting .300 in College," by Charles W. Hill, Minnesota, '05, Wisconsin, '07. Mr. Jordan's article deals with such matters as the necessary mental attitude, technique of study, adjusting the freshman to college, how to prepare for examinations, how to take notes, goals for advancement, and the like.

Mr. Jordan's article contains some very interesting statistical material, graphically brought home by the use of charts, showing the uses to which college men put their time.

At first blush one naturally wonders if good scholarship can be produced by a text book, but this book certainly does contain a great deal of valuable material on the subject of how to study, and a definite schedule of regular instruction along that line is an important step in the right direction. Phi Gamma Delta reports, too, that the principles and practices set forth in the book have materially reduced freshman mortality—*Interfraternity Conference Bulletin.*

* * * *

During the past six months several inquiries have been received by the executive secretary regarding activities of a so-called Theta Nu Epsilon Society, of which McDonald Leach is the executive secretary. His office address was the Mayfair Hotel, Kansas City, at one time. We do not know his whereabouts and there are several creditors looking for him. His present address is much desired.

We notified the deans of all the schools in the South and in the West, and have received encouraging replies from a large number of educators, who understand our problem, and have expressed their willingness to co-operate.

As our expansion program proceeds in the South and West, the number of clandestine chapters will go out of existence, because the only way to put the clandestine chapters out of existence is to have an open bona fide chapter of Theta Nu Epsilon function on the campus as a general academic fraternity with the consent and approval of the faculty.

The bona fide organization tried unsuccessfully for over fifty years to maintain a sub rosa organization, so we are not in the least concerned about the future of any sub rosa clandestine chapter. The Masonic order has battled with this problem for centuries, and has gradually eliminated this menace. It is only reasonable to state that the few clandestine chapters of Theta Nu Epsilon will soon disappear, when the students on the campus realize that they are paying good money to an unscrupulous promotor for an illegal chapter of something that does not exist, and to a jewelry salesman for an unofficial pin that is mostly junk.

Any inquiry will be cheerfully answered by the officers whose names are published in *The Keys* and *Banta's Greek Exchange*. The only chapters of Theta Nu Epsilon are listed in these publications. Others are not recognized and their members have no standing nationally.—*The Keys of Theta Nu Epsilon.*



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.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	Secretary of Alumni	1932 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
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	424 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Thomas I. Miller, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	President Northern Division	852 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	President Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97..... Editor of THE RAINBOW..... Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

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.
A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02	Western Division	10230 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Raymond E. Brock, Gamma Epsilon, '11	Western Division	212 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward P. Jones, Gamma Pi, '17	Western Division	Terminal Sales Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	2432 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
William 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.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Supervisor of Chapter Finance	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '28	Southern Division Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

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

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—D. E. Hoopingarner, BA, Room 225 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Monthly dinner second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., and luncheon every Wednesday noon at Interfraternity Club, La Salle Hotel.
- NEW YORK**—Stanley Charlton, FB, 535 Fifth Ave., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI**—S. A. Garrison, ΓΣ, 3054 Verdin Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BΘ, 340 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Harvey Price, Ω, 6237 Clearview St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—S. Dumont Ranstead, BZ, 52 When Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- BOSTON**—Wilson M. Slack, ΓΓ, 92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND**—Carl A. Wagner, Z, 325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.
- PITTSBURGH**—F. B. Doane, 5619 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—D. E. O'Kelley, BΞ, 1309 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every other Saturday, 1:00 P.M. at Turci's Restaurant, 229 Bourbon St.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, ΓH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—J. W. Gilges, III, Care Washburn-Crosby, Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- LOS ANGELES**—Roy P. Crocker, BΩ, 946 Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Monthly dinner, third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at University Club.
- SEATTLE**—Edward P. Jones, III, Terminal Sales Bldg., First Ave. and Virginia St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00 to 1:30 P.M., at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Harold W. Emmons, ΓP, 613 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BΦ, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the member's homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—William S. Coleman, ΓO, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—H. W. Cornell, Ω, City Service Commission, City Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—Sam Harrison, Φ, Coco Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at Round Table Tea Room, above Rialto Theatre.
- DETROIT**—Paul L. Gessler, BA, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BΘ, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, ΓII, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—T. Walter Hughes, ΓΨ, 218 Hurt Bldg., Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, ΓN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS**—George G. Graham, BΘ, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Paul A. Johnson, ΓK, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA**—J. R. Johnston, ΔA, Box 875 Tulsa Okla. Meeting third Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- ATHENS**—Harold Coe, B, Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Monday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- DAYTON**—Fowler Mould, ΓΞ, 121 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio. Dinners, Monday noons, Rike-Kumlers.
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, ΓK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BΓ, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Friday at the Younker Tea Room.
- LOUISVILLE**—A. W. Kittinger, ΔE, 500 W. Catherine St., Louisville, Ky. Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. Luncheon every Tuesday at the Colonnade.
- SIoux CITY**—Harry S. Snyder, O, 611 Trimble Block, Sioux City, Iowa. Business meeting first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheon on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, ΓT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- SPRINGFIELD**—A. R. Simpson, ΓH, 31 Elm Street, Springfield, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at University Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- CHARLESTON**—I. C. Wildman, ΓΔ, 204 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, ΓΔ, 1021 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- AKRON**—R. D. Wells, X, 407 Akron Savings & Loan Bldg., Akron, Ohio. Luncheon every Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BΘ, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank, Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN**—L. W. Burnside, ΓΔ, 446 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔZ, 6 S. E. First St., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—J. B. Chapman, B, 165 Walnut St., Ashtabula, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—A. E. K. Bunnell, ΔΘ, 57 Queen St. W., Toronto 5, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P.M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA**—Gary Ennis, ΔZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Candle Glo Tea Room 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE**—Hardy Fewell, ΔΔ, 1666 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—C. R. Harner, ΓT, 535 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—E. C. Chastain, ΔA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM**—C. G. Farabee, ΔH, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Age Herald Bldg. Birmingham, Ala.
- WICHITA**—D. L. Coombs, ΓT, Douglas Ave. at Emporia, Wichita, Kan.
- SALT LAKE CITY**—C. C. Carhart, BN, 1153 Third Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria Hotel Utah, 12:15 P.M.

Undergraduate Chapters

Southern Division

- Λ—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Eugene T. Ellison
ΔTA House, 300 Twenty-fifth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.
- Π—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, W. J. Caldwell, Jr.
Box 625, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Julius G. Berry
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Joel Cloud, Jr.
ΔTA House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Theodore B. Faxon
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, William Craig
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, E. W. Rector Wooten
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BE—TULANE UNIVERSITY, W. H. O'Kelley
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- GH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Jess McCoy
ΔTA House, 1625 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ΓI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, William Abbott
ΔTA House, 2400 Speedway, Austin, Texas.
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., H. I. Neely, Jr.
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΥ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Kermit Wheary
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Harold C. Naylor
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Mims Thomason
ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, George L. Bolard
ΔTA House, 266 Lexington Ave., Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Norman E. Williams
ΔTA House, 1666 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Frank Russell
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔK—DUKE UNIVERSITY, C. La Mar Fair,
Box 313, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Western Division

- O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Bailey C. Webber
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BF—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, George Adgate
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisconsin
- BH—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, E. R. Champion
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BK—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Kenneth Stowell
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BΠ—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Frank Allin
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Richard L. French
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, A. E. Heldt
ΔTA House, 1433 R St. Lincoln, Neb.
- BY—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Herman K. Meithe
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Myron D. Thaxter
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- ΓA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Harvey Greenleaf
ΔTA House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, F. J. Aste
ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, L. Verle Wagner
ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.

- ΓK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Guy Green
ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.
- ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Barry J. Miller
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
- ΓΠ—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, C. Ebert
ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa
- ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Gerald R. Woodruff
ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.
- ΓT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Robert Haig
ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.
- ΓX—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Edgar A. Templeton
ΔTA House, Manhattan, Kansas
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