

THE RAINBOW
of
DELTA TAU DELTA

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

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STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

Would You Be Any Good as a Praeceptor?

☆ ⌘ Would you like to be a praеceptor in Delta Tau Delta? ☆

⌘ One of the opportunities peculiar to the development of the use of praеceptors throughout the Fraternity is the chance it is going to give deserving and outstanding young men to do graduate or professional work and at the same time serve as praеceptor.

⌘ This should be attractive to those members of the Fraternity who find that by the time of their graduation their funds for continued study are exhausted.

☆ ⌘ Six praеceptors have been obtained for this year, but the demand is in excess of the supply, and a number of places are still vacant. ☆

⌘ Contemplating such a possibility, a student may as well realize that the demands will be rather exacting. One cannot make an indifferent record in college and the Fraternity as an undergraduate, and then expect either a job as praеceptor or any distinction in such work if he got the job. The foundations for these posts are successful fraternity membership and successful academic experience, plus those qualities of interest, personality, leadership, and character that, taken together, suggest the probability of reasonable success in the work. It is also true that the odds are in favor of a man whose experience has been in a strong chapter rather than in a weak one.

☆ ⌘ Dan Grant would be glad to hear from you. ☆



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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Of Praeceptors and of Libraries

By DANIEL L. GRANT

LA TE last spring President Roscoe Groves of the Western Division took a jaunt out to the Pacific Northwest ostensibly to help in the installation of Delta Lambda Chapter. While out there he visited a number of alumni groups, universities, and other chapters of the Fraternity. (He also took a peep in on the preliminary arrangements being made for 1931 Karnea.)

When he returned to Kansas City, he sat down and wrote a report on what he had done. In it he said—perhaps the outstanding thing he said so far as the Fraternity policy is concerned:

There is one thing that stood out and impressed me more the longer I visited the boys, and that is the absolute necessity of the guiding hand of older men in the management and functioning of the chapters.

I think his word is well chosen, for he uses "guiding." This is quite different from dictation, arbitrary control, or military discipline. Guidance depends upon the power for spontaneous leadership. It stimulates growth; it does not exact tribute.

It is such an idea that the Fraternity is now working out as a policy. It has chosen to call these people whom it wishes to supply regularly praepceptors. One house has set this word aside in favor of "house adviser." But the word is not important. The fact that we have reached the point where we can make this objective one of our principal ideas is not to intimate that we have not in the past on occasion seen the idea in actual operation, as indeed we have. Let this not be misunderstood.

Take two chapters by way of illustration where there has been the endowment of the constant guidance of an older man—Beta and Beta Theta. Frank Gullum at Beta, recently cited by the Court of Honor, has long been chapter adviser, and that

chapter has had the benefit of this continued interest and guidance. At Beta Theta W. W. Lewis lives in the chapter house. The boys live in the dormitory. That chapter has had the benefit of real guidance. And so other illustrations might be given. Other chapter advisers, too, are giving liberally of themselves and their time to their chapter. Consider Rho, for instance. Regarding chapters such as these the Arch Chapter and the Central Office spend no sleepless nights.

But how long may we expect Frank Gullum and W. W. Lewis and Dave Odiorne to continue thus to give liberally of themselves and their time? If for cause they should have to leave sometime, shall we be lucky enough to draw others like them in their places? Sometimes, yes; sometimes, no. We have certain chapters that are completely out of touch with alumni, because none live nearby. We have a great many others where chapter advisers who are doing valuable work wish constantly that they might do more. And so long as there is Delta Tau Delta we shall probably be the beneficiaries of this loyal interest on the part of certain alumni. The question is, however, does the constancy of that interest and loyalty assure to each chapter the continued guidance that is required? It is to bridge this gap and to secure for each chapter continuous attention that praepceptors are being supplied. To begin with, we are using young men almost exclusively, because of the limitations of expense and of the availability of such men.

As this work develops, it should be clearly understood that it is evolving naturally out of the best experience of the past and does not represent an innovation or any amendment of our best experience.

The story is told elsewhere of the work of Joe

Rogers last year as praeceptor at Beta Upsilon, at the University of Illinois. He lived with the boys and worked with them a definite amount of time each day. As a result scholarship was improved; the attitude of the members of the chapter toward scholastic success has changed. There is a better spirit in the house. Finally, the chapter house is becoming, indeed, a center of attitude and sentiment which is closely akin to the highest purposes of the University.

Rogers has finished his work at the Graduate School and is now working in New York. To succeed him the chapter has arranged for Frank Wardecker to take up the work and continue. He is a member of Beta Upsilon and a student in the Illinois Law School.

Other praeceptors who have been arranged for for the coming year are:

Omicron—John S. Campbell, from Beta Phi Chapter.

Beta Alpha—Hal W. Jones, from Beta Alpha Chapter.

Beta Gamma—Wilbur R. Todd, from Beta Gamma Chapter.

Beta Eta—Ray Bowers, from Gamma Tau and Beta Pi Chapters.

Beta Phi—Samuel Renshaw, from Beta Chapter.

Gamma Mu—Tom Wilson, from Gamma Mu Chapter.

Gamma Rho—William D. Kratt, from Gamma Rho Chapter.

Other applications for praeceptors are on hand.

The work has developed so far under three limitations. In the first place no praeceptor is placed without the definite application on the part of the active chapter itself. In the second place the Fraternity treasury is inadequately supplied to go ahead and aggressively push the development of this sort of work. We have been operating on a shoestring. In the third place the work is developing under the limitation of available men. Already attention is being given this, and within the year it is believed that the number of available men for praeceptors for 1930-31 will be much increased.

As to Chapter Libraries

SOME recent studies of the intellectual habits of the American college-trained man reveal (a) poor reading habits, (b) startling unfamiliarity with great literature, and (c) obliviousness to intellectual currents which are caught up and disseminated by the books coming daily from the presses. There is a poverty of intellectual life.

There is also a poverty of reading material in most fraternity houses, and since the reading habits which are formed between twelve and twenty years of age are those which will influence profoundly the reading of later years, the direct connection between the conditions in the fraternity house and the conditions of the college graduate is apparent.

Someone has said that the fraternity house is the Sahara of the Beaux Arts. A dean has recently made the statement: "The definitely non-intellectual atmosphere in fraternity chapter houses constitutes one of the worst aspects of the American fraternity system at the present time." Delta Tau Delta is alert to this situation. It is promoting chapter house libraries.

The important question is, however, what is the aim of a chapter house library? Is its principal purpose to supply reference works and other source materials for scholarly research and study and thus duplicate the very expensive work being done by university libraries? Or, on the other hand, is its principal purpose to contain a supply of books which should be the associates of cultured and intellectual people—books with which one can drop down in the course of a leisurely hour and read, even though they may be related in no direct manner to grades in classroom work, books which gather up and reflect the best of our intellectual heritage, books which reflect the current of intellectual ferment and thus keep us sensitive to the world about us, books of poetry, of romance, of travel and exploration, of heroic daring—books to live with and to learn to love? It is in this latter category that the Fraternity conceives that the chapter house library should fall primarily. Delta Tau Delta would have the reading of such books as normal a habit in chapter house life as pitching horse-shoes on the lawn in the spring or playing bridge in the evening.

But when it has been decided that this should be an "associational" rather than a "research" library, the question remains: Which books supply the purpose the most quickly, and are within the range of our ability to buy and of chapter houses to accommodate?

This question the Arch Chapter put up to five distinguished members of the Fraternity seven or eight months ago. It asked them to select a thousand titles as a starting point from which chapter libraries might be built up. Of course, this list will have to be added to from year to year. The kinship between the Fraternity's purpose in this list of a thousand titles is very close to the purpose of that

list of five hundred recently presented to the White House by the Book Publishers Association—a library for “enjoyment as well as erudition.” The range of titles permitted, therefore, is sufficiently large for an effective beginning.

The Library Committee is made up of President Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin; Ben Ames Williams, 124 Chestnut Hill Road, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts; H. R. Wilson, of Ohio University; Phineas R. Windsor, of the University of Illinois; and M. S. Dudgeon, of the Milwaukee Public Library. The last is chairman.

With the completion of the work of this committee, which is expected very soon now, the Fraternity will be prepared to issue to those interested a booklet containing these titles, together with the

practical steps involved in building chapter libraries. Why not a “Give-a-Book-a-Month Club” among the alumni? The Central Office will gladly welcome the names of all those who are particularly interested in this aspect of the Fraternity’s work as well as any suggestions bearing upon this project.

Some chapters are prepared properly to house such a library, but some are not. Kappa is already raising money to remodel two rooms into a library and furnish it adequately for its new purpose. Ohio State University is going to make a loan of books to Beta Phi immediately, in order to have this vital supplement to the work of Sam Renshaw as praeceptor. By the end of 1930-31 it is expected that substantial headway on chapter libraries will have been made.

The Experiment at Illinois

By JOSEPH W. ROGERS

The final showing for the year at Beta Upsilon was 26th of 57 fraternities, as against a standing of 54th of 55 fraternities for 1928-29.

IT WAS largely through chance that I was selected as resident praeceptor of the Beta Upsilon Chapter last year, for, coming as an alumnus of another chapter and after a year had passed since my graduation, I had no foreknowledge that the Illinois chapter had determined to secure some one for the work if he should become at all available. I accepted the task with much pleasure, but with some concern, for similar experiments in other fraternities had resulted largely in only a small fund of practical information concerning the problems which were encountered and the remedies which were applied to them.

The chapter was composed, at the beginning of the year, of thirteen seniors, three juniors, and ten sophomores. Rush week netted twenty-two pledges, of whom four were hold-overs, two for their third semester, and one for his fourth. A few of the sophomores were three-year or five-semester sophomores and became fully qualified juniors at the end of the first semester. This disproportion in numbers of the various classes was the result of some such situation as this: the year the present seniors had been freshmen had been a good one, with an active chapter composed of active men, who were

able to pick an excellent group of freshmen. The following two years had been slack, as both the number of pledges and the grade reports show. Thus, by the time the aforementioned freshmen had become seniors, they had gone through two years of comparative inactivity, and, through something more or less akin to habit, found it difficult to get accustomed to a situation which would demand of them more work than they had previously done.

Drawing upon my past experiences at Baker and upon Beta Upsilon’s own custom, we decided to establish a freshman study table which would meet Sunday to Thursday evenings inclusive, from 7:30 until 10:30 o’clock. The dining hall was converted nightly into a study room, which was conducted under my supervision. Each freshman was required to be there. Various influences, however, combined to break up what was conceived to be an adequate plan. Our lights were poor for study purposes; fellows with such studies as mechanical drawing to do found it impossible to work there; there were always distracting noises: the shuffling of feet, the moving of chairs, furtive whisperings. Our ultimate decision was to scatter the freshmen about the house, keeping most of them in the dining room or the “library,” where they would have easy access to me and my dictionary, our only reference book. (I put “library” in quotes for the simple reason that

the word is a misnomer; the library housed, simply, the cup collection, several chapter pictures of rather ancient date, a few pictures of prominent athletes of the past, a row of RAINBOWS, bound and unbound, and a miscellaneous group of old textbooks men in earlier years had found inconvenient to carry away with them.) It was this sort of a system which was in effect most of the year. After the first six weeks' period we held study table six nights of the week for those who made below a certain average—in this case a three-point or C average, that required by the chapter for initiation. Near the close of the year we relinquished virtually all compulsory features of the study table, for the reason that compulsion seemed no longer necessary: where formerly the odiousness of study table lay in the disagreeableness of study itself, it now was distasteful for the reason that they had become inured to the mechanics of study and were now chafing under the necessity of studying at a particular time and place. The change had scarcely any effect on the amount and good quality of study done.

A number of upperclassmen gave material aid in coaching freshmen in courses in which they were especially proficient. We tried to give each one as much help as he asked for and to give him the sort of advice which would be of greatest value to him. One of the most difficult things we had to deal with was the freshman who knew nothing of study methods. Most fellows, I think, through some process of trial and error, quickly discover some method of study which for them is more efficient than any other, and adapt it to meet conditions imposed by various types of courses. But others seem never to be able to adjust themselves to study conditions of the type which exist in the fraternity house. One of the most difficult tasks which confronted the boys in freshman rhetoric classes was the reducing to simple outline structures the substance of the various essays assigned to them. And that same principle of simplification is applicable in many subjects besides English. It was methods of study such as this that we tried to teach those to use who had difficulty in studying efficiently.

At the end of the first six weeks' period I made an attempt to have a conference with every instructor in whose classes any Delts had been having trouble. My chief purpose was to ascertain what particular phase of each man's work had lowered his grade. I quickly came to the conclusion that such a pro-

gram was a great waste of time, for few instructors were able to give me any help. To the average instructor in the large university the members of his classes are merely so many names in his grade book and on the exterior of varying quantities of examination papers. The instructor could tell me readily what grades each man had received upon such-and-such a paper, but little more. In most cases, I think, low grades had but one cause—the lack of application of the part of the student. Of course, there were cases where poor study methods was the cause, but they were relatively few. And I was prone to be more sympathetic with the instructor than with the student when certain ones complained (usually with some frequency) of the injustice done them by Professor So-and-so or by Miss Such-a-name.

Nothing is of more potent influence toward producing in a group the desire for scholastic superiority than the general pervading atmosphere which surrounds a group of students who treat scholarship with a respect proportionate to its importance and at the same time give credence to the values inherent in activities of all sorts. Where such a spirit prevails there is little need for aid from any one outside the chapter itself. Where it does not exist work of a most difficult sort confronts the man who wishes to make the group scholastically minded. He must instill an appreciation of the value and pleasure of study and of achievement in the classroom into a group of men who have habitually considered study as a painful and occasionally necessary adjunct to an otherwise indolently pleasurable existence.

We were naturally very much gratified when at the close of school last June our computations showed a very substantial increase.

It is altogether proper that I should mention here the names of some of the men to whom Beta Upsilon is particularly indebted. First of all is Dean K. C. Babcock, who was far more interested in the chapter than most of us ever realized. Mike Tobin, the chapter adviser; Hank Terry, now president of the chapter—a fine student and a wonderful chap; Harry Witherell, who made a straight A average the second semester in Law; John Morse and Frank Wardecker, who aided me with oratorical ability and splendid advice; Allen Beck, of my own chapter; Dan Grant, the Executive Secretary; and Bob Shanklin, traveling secretary: all these and others deserve the economies of the chapter and my sincere gratitude.

Delt Distinctions, 1929-30



Alpha—Two members student senate; head cheerleader, one other cheerleader; assistant manager football; band leader; one football letter man; captain tennis; manager-elect football.

Beta—Two members Blue Key; 2 football letter men; 3 baseball letter men; 3 track letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 4 freshmen track numerals; 6 freshman football numerals; 2 cross country letter men; manager track; junior manager and freshman manager baseball; freshman manager football; manager cross country; head cheerleader; 8 members glee club; business manager year book; editor year book; winner interfraternity sing; manager football; manager basketball; manager freshman track.

Gamma—Two junior managers football; 3 sophomore managers football; senior manager swimming; 3 football letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 2 track letter men; 2 tennis letter men.

Delta—Assistant manager track; 1 football letter man; 2 swimming letter men; 2 assistant cheerleaders; prize winner for best decorated house Homecoming.

Epsilon—President senior class; president interfraternity council; treasurer junior class; business manager college weekly; captain football; assistant manager football; 5 letter men football; 1 basketball letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 1 Delta Sigma Rho; 6 freshman numeral men; 1 member student senate; 1 member publications council.

Zeta—One Phi Beta Kappa; 3 football letter men; drum-major band; president sophomore honorary.

Kappa—Two members honorary scholastic; president junior class; president sophomore class; president freshman class; editor and business manager literary publication; assistant business manager year book; captain football; captain track; manager basketball; assistant manager football; manager dramatic society; 4 football letter men; 2 basketball letter men; 2 baseball letter men; 3 track letter men; 1 tennis letter man; director band.

Mu—Captain swimming; 3 members junior scholastic society; treasurer sophomore class; editor year book; business manager newspaper; senior manager baseball; junior manager football; senior sophomore, and freshman intramural managers; senior manager-elect basketball; 2 letter men baseball; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man swimming; 4 freshman track numeral men; four freshman manager numerals; 2 members O. D. K.

Nu—Two Tau Beta Pi; president junior class; president sophomore class; treasurer junior class; treasurer senior class; president interfraternity council; president athletic association; member student council; captain tennis; manager football; manager soccer; assistant managers football, soccer, tennis, fencing; 4 football letter men; 4 lacrosse letter men; 1 basketball letter man; 1 soccer letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 wrestling letter man; 1 swimming letter man; manager glee club; managers-elect tennis, fencing; assistant manager-elect tennis; presidents-elect senior and junior classes; treasurer-elect senior class; president-elect athletic association.

Omicron—One football letter man; 2 golf letter men; 3 rifle letter men; interfraternity champions in swimming, basketball, track; member-elect board of student publications.

Pi—Junior manager football; president student debating council; president-elect student body; chairman-elect student executive council; manager-elect football; 2 members-elect senior honorary; chairman-elect dormitory council.

Rho—Three Tau Beta Pi; editor college paper; editor year book; business manager comic; president senior honorary; president athletic council; 5 members student council, vice-president student council; vice-president senior class; treasurer sophomore class; 8 members musical clubs; chairman honor board; president Stevens Engineering Society; captain lacrosse; 6 letter men lacrosse; 2 letter men baseball; 1 letter man soccer; 2 letter men basketball; business manager-elect year book.

Tau—One member Blue Key; 1 letter man lacrosse; captain freshman soccer; 2 numeral men soccer; 1 numeral man basketball; 1 numeral man baseball; assistant manager wrestling.

Upsilon—One Sigma Xi; 1 letter man swimming; 1 letter man tennis; 1 letter man football; president glee club.

Phi—One Phi Beta Kappa, winner Santini award (highest scholastic honor obtainable); president freshman class; editor literary publication; managing editor newspaper; faculty president interfraternity council (16th consecutive year); 1 member student body executive committee; editor-elect newspaper; president-elect sophomore class.

Chi—One Phi Beta Kappa; valedictorian senior class; president Panhellenic council; president intramural board; editor newspaper; captains football, basketball, tennis; managers football, track, tennis; 4 football letter men; 4 baseball letter men; 3 basket-

ball letter men; 1 track letter man; 1 tennis letter man; winner intramural athletic trophy.

Omega—One track letter man; assistant manager baseball; assistant manager football; 3 members rifle club; 1 member dramatic society; 1 member Sphinx.

Beta Alpha—Two Phi Beta Kappa; 2 members Blue Key; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members student governing board; editor daily paper; editor year book; captain swimming; president freshman law class.

Beta Beta—Two Phi Beta Kappa; president and treasurer freshman class; 1 football letter man; 2 baseball letter men; 2 tennis letter men; 3 manager letter men; treasurer-elect student body.

Beta Gamma—One Phi Kappa Phi; manager football, manager crew; junior manager basketball; sophomore manager basketball; 1 football letter man; 1 track letter man; interfraternity golf championship.

Beta Delta—Highest individual average in freshman class; president senior law class; business manager newspaper; business manager comic; vice-president sophomore class; vice-president athletic association; 1 letter man lacrosse; 1 letter man baseball; captain swimming; manager lacrosse; 1 basketball numeral man.

Beta Epsilon—One honor roll man; president Panhellenic association; president dramatic club; president Scabbard & Blade; president freshman law class; president freshman business administration class; assistant business manager yearbook and newspaper; 2 Omicron Delta Kappa; 3 Scabbard & Blade; business manager glee club; stage manager dramatic club; 1 member debating team; manager-elect tennis.

Beta Zeta—President freshman class; president sophomore class; treasurer junior class; captain track; captain cross country; 3 track letter men; 1 cross country letter man; assistant manager track; 4 football letter men; manager track; manager cross country; 8 members Blue Key; 2 members student council; vice-president student council; 2 members-elect student council; co-captain-elect track; manager-elect track.

Beta Eta—Highest individual average in music school; manager football; assistant manager cross country; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man swimming; 1 letter man football; 4 football numeral men; 2 basketball numeral men; 1 track numeral man; 1 baseball numeral man; assistant director band; drum major band; 2 cheer leaders; university middleweight boxing champion; manager-elect cross country; drum-major-elect university band.

Beta Theta—Three members scholarship society;

president Prowlers (social); president senior class; manager football; manager basketball; 1 football letter man; 2 members Blue Key; 1 member O. D. K.; 8 members Prowlers; director orchestra; proctor; president Panhellenic.

Beta Iota—Three men on Dean's list; assistant business manager comic; captain cross country; captain freshman boxing; assistant manager boxing; assistant manager football; 1 letter man cross country; 1 letter man boxing.

Beta Kappa—President interfraternity council; president C club; assistant business manager yearbook; associate editor yearbook; manager track; manager wrestling; junior manager football; 2 letter men basketball; 2 letter men baseball; 2 letter men track; 1 letter man boxing; 2 football numeral men; winner interfraternity song contest; chairman junior prom; manager-elect year book; captain-elect tumbling team.

Beta Lambda—Editor daily paper; secretary senior governing body; treasurer freshman class; treasurer sophomore class; chairman senior prom; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man basketball.

Beta Mu—Two Tau Beta Pi; winner class of '98 scholarship; winner class of '82 scholarship; editor paper; 3 members student council; treasurer senior class; captain track; 2 track letter men; 3 football letter men.

Beta Nu—Three Tau Beta Pi; 4 winners scholarships; manager comic; captain basketball; manager hockey; 1 basketball letter man; 2 track letter men; vice-president-elect junior class; assistant manager gym show; treasurer-elect Voo Doo.

Beta Xi—President freshman engineering class; vice-president freshman arts and science class; manager tennis; captain fencing; 1 tennis letter man; 2 football numeral men; 2 basketball numeral men.

Beta Omicron—Captain football; 1 member student council; intercollegiate wrestling championship 175 lb. class; R.O.T.C. colonel, major; manager rifle team; manager tennis; manager freshman crew; managing editor-elect yearbook; editor *Barnes Hall Review*.

Beta Pi—One football letter man; 1 basketball letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 track letter man; 2 baseball letter men; captain tennis; 1 basketball numeral man; 1 football numeral man; intramural bowling championship; 3 members Scabbard & Blade.

Beta Rho—Editor daily paper; editor annual; 1 football letter man, 4 track letter men; 2 football numeral men; 1 track numeral man; university featherweight boxing championship.

Beta Tau—One Sigma Tau; president junior class; president senior honorary; president Ag club; secretary interfraternity council; R.O.T.C. major, captain; 2 members senior honorary; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man track; 2 numeral men football; 1 numeral man basketball; manager baseball; junior manager football; 2nd place intramural athletics.

Beta Upsilon—One member junior scholastic honorary; assistant business manager year book; manager basketball; sophomore manager football; sophomore manager baseball; 1 letter man water polo; 5 numeral men; winner interfraternity golf; winner intramural relay.

Beta Phi—Two Phi Eta Sigma; president freshman class; winner Phi Eta Sigma plaque; president Alpha Kappa Psi; 1 letter man baseball; captain freshman basketball; 2 numeral men basketball; 1 football numeral man; 1 tennis numeral man; editor *Ohio Commerce*.

Beta Chi—One Sphinx club (scholastic honorary); winner Hicks' prize; president sophomore class; 1 executive committee interfraternity governing board, one elect; business manager year book; 3 associate editors daily paper; captain soccer; assistant manager lacrosse; 1 football letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 4 soccer letter men; 5 lacrosse letter men; 1 tennis letter man; 1 swimming letter man; 1 football numeral man; 1 baseball numeral man; 1 track numeral man; 1 lacrosse numeral man; 2 members junior honorary; 2 members Brown Key; winner Clark Cup (individual athletic prowess); university boxing champion 155 lb. class; runner-up interfraternity basketball championship; head cheerleader; 1 assistant cheerleader; manager-elect lacrosse; captain-elect swimming; head-cheerleader-elect; assistant cheerleader-elect; 1 member-elect student council.

Beta Psi—One member senior council; 3 football letter men; 1 swimming letter man; 1 tennis letter man; 1 baseball letter man; 2 basketball numeral men; secretary-treasurer junior and freshman classes; junior baseball manager; sophomore football manager.

Beta Omega—One member Theta Tau; junior crew manager; junior track manager; junior baseball manager; junior tennis manager; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man junior varsity crew; 1 basketball numeral man; junior tennis manager-elect; junior baseball manager-elect.

Gamma Alpha—One Phi Beta Kappa; 1 Sigma Xi; president freshman class; secretary junior law class; vice-president freshman law class; 1 letter man

football; 1 letter man track; 2 numeral men football; 2 members dramatic society.

Gamma Beta—One Tau Beta Pi; secretary interfraternity council; president Honor "A" Society; editor newspaper; manager track; 3 letter men track; 2 letter men golf; 1 letter man swimming; editor-elect newspaper.

Gamma Gamma—manager lacrosse; 4 soccer letter men; 1 golf letter man.

Gamma Delta—Two members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members *Law Quarterly* board; vice-president freshman class; business manager newspaper; assistant manager football; 1 football letter man; 2 wrestling letter men; 2 track letter men; 1 football numeral man.

Gamma Zeta—President senior class; treasurer junior class; assistant editor, sports editor, managing editor, junior editor, business manager newspaper; captain tennis; captain hockey; manager soccer; 1 football letter man; 1 soccer letter man; 2 swimming letter men; 1 letter man tennis; 1 letter man track; winner freshman decathlon; 1 numeral man cross country; 1 numeral man swimming; 3 numeral men track; 2 glee club; manager-elect soccer; assistant managers-elect cross country, swimming; business manager-elect newspaper; assistant business manager-elect year book; assistant editor-elect newspaper.

Gamma Eta—One member student council; associate editor newspaper; 2 cheerleaders; 3 honorary society men.

Gamma Theta—President senior class; president student council; president sophomore class; president freshman class; associate editor year book; 4 letter men football; 1 letter man golf; winner interfraternity golf championship.

Gamma Iota—Captain baseball; 2 basketball letter men; 2 letter men tennis.

Gamma Kappa—Secretary Tau Beta Pi; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members Blue Key; 2 members student senate; president student senate; president dramatic society; 1 cheer leader; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man tennis; 1 letter man track; 1 member debating team; president freshman class; editor monthly magazine; president rifle club; intramural champions fourth consecutive year.

Gamma Lambda—Vice-president Panhellenic council; vice-president junior class; editor and business manager "Dad's Day Paper;" captain basketball; captain football; manager minor sports; 2 letter men basketball; 2 letter men football; 2 letter men wrestling; 1 letter man cross country; 1 letter man track; winner all-university sing; winner interfra-

ternity basketball championship; winner interfraternity debate; winner freshman oratorical contest; chairman Purdue Egg Show; manager-elect glee club; manager-elect minor sports.

Gamma Mu—One Phi Beta Kappa; captain baseball; 3 crew managers; manager basketball; 2 letter men football; 2 letter men baseball; 1 letter man track; 1 numeral man track; head cheerleader; rally chairman; R.O.T.C. efficiency cup award; president interfraternity council-elect; business manager-elect year book; manager-elect crew; junior manager-elect crew.

Gamma Nu—Two Tau Beta Pi; 4 men on Dean's list; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 Phi Kappa Phi; business manager freshman handbook; assistant manager football; assistant manager relay team; 2 letter men baseball; president sophomore honorary; 1 member student senate; 1 member junior prom committee; R.O.T.C. captain, lieutenant.

Gamma Xi—President senior class; president Panhellenic council; business manager year book; 2 members student council; president glee club; manager football; manager basketball; manager-elect basketball; junior manager football; junior manager tennis; 1 cheerleader; 4 letter men football; 2 letter men basketball; 1 letter man track; 6 numeral men football.

Gamma Omicron—President men's senate; 1 senior honorary; 4 junior honorary; manager basketball; assistant manager wrestling; treasurer sophomore class; captain wrestling; 1 letter man football; 4 letter men wrestling; 1 letter man cross country; 1 numeral man football; 1 member dramatic society; 1 cheerleader.

Gamma Pi—One Phi Kappa Phi; vice-president junior class; 3 letter men football; 2 basketball letter men; 1 baseball letter man; 2 letter men swimming; 1 letter man cross country.

Gamma Rho—Winner Columbia University fellowship (law); 3 letter men baseball; 1 letter man basketball; captain cross country; 1 numeral man basketball; 6 numeral men football; captain freshman cross country; junior football manager; 3 sophomore football managers; 2 sophomore basketball managers; sophomore track manager; intramural basketball championship; intramural rifle championship.

Gamma Sigma—Two football letter men; president interfraternity council; bowling tournament cup; 2 members Cap & Gown show; chairman senior ball.

Gamma Tau—One member student council; 1 letter man football; 1 letter man basketball; 8 numeral men basketball; 1 member glee club.

Gamma Upsilon—Two Phi Eta Sigma; president Blue Key; president varsity M association; assistant business manager newspaper; junior and freshman managers football; 4 letter men football; 3 letter men track; 3 members Blue Key; all-campus intramural champions; senior and sophomore football managers-elect; head cheerleader-elect.

Gamma Phi—One Phi Beta Kappa; treasurer junior class; chairman senior hop committee; business manager freshman handbook; president Press Association; sporting editor, circulation manager, advertising manager newspaper; captain tennis; captain freshman cross country; assistant manager basketball; 12 varsity letters; 8 freshman numerals; manager band; 5 members band; treasurer varsity club; stage manager dramatic association; captain-elect swimming; member-elect student council; manager-elect basketball; manager-elect band; assistant business manager-elect newspaper; manager-elect wrestling; vice-president-elect Press Association; stage manager and assistant business manager-elect dramatics.

Gamma Chi—Two letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 2 numeral men football; 1 cheerleader; intramural champions basketball.

Gamma Psi—One Tau Beta Pi; 5 men honor roll; 1 member student council; president sophomore class; treasurer sophomore class; editor year book; manager baseball; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man basketball; manager-elect year book; manager-elect baseball.

Gamma Omega—Editor comic; editor *Law Review*; vice-president junior class; 2 letter men football; 1 letter man baseball.

Delta Alpha—Three members Blue Key; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; president Scabbard & Blade; R.O.T.C. colonel, 2 captains, 1 1st lieutenant, 2 2nd lieutenants; managing editor year book; editor daily paper; 1 letter man football; 2 letter men polo; president interfraternity council; 2 letter men track; 1 numeral man track; editor-elect year book.

Delta Beta—Honor man sophomore class; president senior class; president sophomore class; 2 members student council; assistant manager track; 1 letter man track; 1 letter man basketball; president senior honorary; 1 Scabbard & Blade; manager band; general chairman Carnegie Carnival; president-elect senior class; president-elect junior class; president-elect Y.M.C.A.; treasurer-elect interfraternity council; treasurer-elect student council; vice-president-elect Y.M.C.A.

Delta Gamma—Highest individual average medical school; 5 members Scabbard & Blade; 2 members

student senate; captain basketball; 2 letter men basketball; 2 letter men football; 1 numeral man basketball; captain-elect rifle team; university welter-weight boxing champion.

Delta Delta—Two letter men baseball; 1 letter man track; 1 numeral man track; 2 numeral men football; 1 numeral man tennis; assistant manager football; manager freshman baseball; secretary junior class; 1 member all-student club council; advertising manager comic; editor newspaper; 2 members debating team; treasurer Panhellenic council; intramural baseball championship.

Delta Epsilon—One Tau Beta Pi; winner Sterling fellowship Yale University Law School; 7 Scabbard & Blade; 1 Omicron Delta Kappa; highest individual average law school; president senior class; R.O.T.C. colonel, lieutenant-colonel, major, captain, 2 1st lieutenants; 2 members student council; president Phi Delta Phi; business manager newspaper; 5 members dramatic society; managers basketball, baseball; 1 basketball letter man; 1 letter man baseball; 2 letter men track; captain track; 1 letter man tennis; 2 numeral men baseball; captain freshman tennis; 3 numeral men baseball; 1 numeral man track.

Delta Zeta—One Phi Kappa Phi; 1 Phi Eta Sigma; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 3 letter men football; 2 letter men track; 3 members Blue Key; 2 numeral men football; 1 numeral man basketball; 2 letter men basketball; 1 letter man wrestling; business manager year book; vice-president senior class; R.O.T.C. captain.

Delta Eta—President Panhellenic council; president sophomore class; president freshman class; captain boxing; 2 letter men baseball; 1 letter man

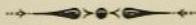
basketball; 1 letter man boxing; 2 members Scabbard & Blade; 1 Theta Tau; band master; R.O.T.C. major, captain, 1st lieutenant.

Delta Theta—Two letter men football; 1 letter man water polo; 2 letter men swimming; 1 letter man wrestling; 2 members Hart House Committee; 2 men Hart House plays.

Delta Iota—Eight members Blue Key; president-elect junior class; president freshman class; chairman student council; business manager, circulation manager daily paper; captains track, ice hockey, freshman track, freshman ice hockey; senior manager basketball; senior manager-elect track; junior manager track; junior manager football; sophomore manager basketball; 2 letter men football; 4 letter men track; 5 letter men ice hockey; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man baseball; 1 numeral man baseball; 1 numeral man football; 2 numeral men track; 2 numeral men ice hockey; 1 numeral man cross country; 2 numeral men swimming; runner-up interfraternity athletics.

Delta Kappa—One Phi Beta Kappa; president Southern Students Conference on International Relations; business managers newspaper, monthly magazine; managers basketball, boxing, baseball; 1 varsity letter man; 1 member Omicron Delta Kappa; 1 member student council; 1 member debating team.

Delta Lambda—Outstanding man in athletics; 1 member Scabbard & Blade; manager intramural athletics; manager basketball; 3 letter men football; 1 letter man basketball; 1 letter man track; editor student directory; sports editor annual; humor editor annual; chairman Pep committee; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council.



A Delt Commands the American Legion



RALPH T. O'NEIL, Gamma Theta (Baker), '09, is the new national commander of the American Legion.

Mr. O'Neil, who is a resident of Topeka, Kansas, was elected last month in Boston, at the national convention of the Legion. The following personal story about him is reprinted from *The New York World*:

"Ralph T. O'Neil, newly elected national commander of the American Legion, was one among the many who resigned pleasant civil positions to enter an officers' training camp when the country went to war. He was assigned, soon after winning

his commission, to a regular army infantry regiment, and won promotion to the rank of captain on the field of battle and a citation for gallantry in action.

"He is square-jawed, stocky and sturdy in build, a former college athlete. He comes of pioneer Kansas stock. He was born at Osage City, in the central part of the state, in 1888. His father was always prominent in Democratic politics.

"He spent three years at Harvard Law School and returned to Kansas to practice law and to take up politics. His first venture in the latter field was successful, and he was elected county attorney of Osage County in 1914 and 1916.

"It fell to the lot of the 5th, or Red Diamond, division to encounter some of the most difficult fighting in the Meuse-Argonne campaign. From Oct. 14, 1918, on to the end of the war, it was kept in the thick of the fighting despite terrific losses. Here he won his captaincy.

"Two days before the armistice he won his citations, which read:

"The night of Nov. 9, 1918, while the Eleventh Infantry was advancing from its position between Brandeville and Murvaux toward Remoiville and Louppy, by tireless effort and utter disregard for

machine gun and shell fire, he obtained and carried forward a telephone wire which was necessary to establish telephone communication between the Eleventh Infantry P. C. and Tenth Brigade, P. C.'

"After his discharge from the service, O'Neill took an active part in the organization of the American Legion in Kansas. He was married within a month after his return from France, and decided to locate in Topeka, the state capital, where he resumed the practice of law. He was elected state commander in 1926, and every year since then has received large support for the position of national commander."



The Vanderbilt Charter Withdrawn



AFTER an existence of fifty years Lambda Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, at Vanderbilt University, no longer is. The charter has been withdrawn.

The story of Lambda may with profit be read aloud in every chapter hall.

There was not, nor is there now, any reflection upon the personal make-up of the men who lately composed Lambda. Many of them are delightful personalities. Their fellowship with one another was magnificent. One of their greatest rushing assets was the acknowledged fact that scarcely another fraternity chapter at Vanderbilt was so well knit, so companionable, so free from internal discord. They were buddies, and all the campus knew it.

Yet Lambda lost its charter.

Lambda was dead before it lost the charter. Practically, it had been dead for years. An observant member of the Fraternity who has been in a position to know it intimately declares that it was dying twenty years ago, when he first saw it.

What killed Lambda is the fact that through its half century of existence it never discovered that a chapter of Delta Tau Delta is anything more than a local social group. From the standpoint of the Fraternity it had neither ideals, nor spirit, nor sense of responsibility, nor national consciousness.

Members of the Fraternity unfamiliar with the situation will not accuse the Arch Chapter of being precipitate. No one outside the executives of the organization can begin to know the efforts that were made for years to awaken Lambda, the visits and visits and visits of representatives, the reams of

stationery used up, the patience and persistence displayed, the money spent, the time given. God bless the men of Lambda, but nobody could make them see anything. Tradition, heritage, atmosphere—all were against it.

Here are some of the conditions that came out at the trial:

The chapter had been a negligible unit for many years.

Its members had no realization that they were anything more than a Nashville social club.

They displayed a total inability to manage their chapter affairs.

They had no conception of any adequate financial system, and were as irresponsible about collections as they were about disbursements.

They refused to take probation seriously.

Their chapter discipline was nil.

They had little interest in scholarship or things cultural.

The house corporation did not function.

They refused to enforce the Fraternity rules either as to finance or as to drinking.

Their informal initiations were very poor, with a maximum of paddling, physical punishment, horse-play, and vulgar practices.

Their meetings lacked dignity and decorum, with little respect for the Ritual.

They had neither by-laws nor house rules, no chapter or alumni files, no membership register, few minutes of meetings.

Little or no interest was shown in the Fraternity examinations.

When the Arch Chapter first began to take the

bit between its teeth, Lambda was warned officially. For a time there were indications of improvement. By-laws were adopted; other reforms instituted. Then the by-laws were ignored; the reforms fell away; the chapter reverted.

The Fraternity as an organization amounted to something only when Lambda wanted money. In 1914 the national organization pulled the chapter out of a financial hole at a cost of \$2,000. The chapter then generally defaulted on the interest even, until, after it had built its new house, going entirely on its own, it discovered that it was \$3,000 short of being able to pay for it. It then paid the defaulted interest on the \$2,000 plus \$500 of the principal, and in return borrowed \$3,000.

These are some of the high lights.

One may wonder what sort of alumni such a chapter turned out in its fifty years. The answer is that it turned out, generally speaking, precisely the sort that would be expected.

When the chapter was about to be placed on trial, more than 200 of its alumni were notified. They got the letters. Two letters each were sent these more than 200. Three replies came in from the 400 letters, and two of these were from the same man.

There are perhaps between 100 and 150 Delts in and around Nashville. Those who cared anything about the chapter could be counted on the fingers of two hands. If they were Lambda men, Lambda had given them nothing worth while; if they were alumni from other chapters, they did not recognize their old fraternity on the Vanderbilt campus.

That is the story.

It remains only to add that even yet most of Lambda's men do not know what it is all about. A certain high officer of the chapter attended the trial. He heard all the testimony; he was made aware of all the facts. Only recently he has written a member of the Arch Chapter inquiring how long it will be before Lambda is reinstated.

A Vagabondage De Luxe

By JOHN MARSHALL

Some of you have already heard of John Marshall, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '27, who traveled 70,000 miles as a happy and care-free tramp. He has now written himself a book about his adventures, "Vagabond De Luxe," and The Century Company published it last month, pictures and all. John says it ought to have a sub-title, "Delts Everywhere," for he certainly ran into them and tells about them. We asked him to write us something, and this is what he sent:

IT HAS been my recent good fortune to travel some 70,000 miles around the world as a vagabond de luxe. I was gone for twenty-one months, collectively the actual number of days that I had attended the University of Chicago to get my Bachelor of Philosophy degree. You see, this trek was a post-graduate course of training, in the University of Life; my degree from this school is—Bachelor of Life.

And every now and then (at times it seemed to be even more often than that) I met—and at times very unexpectedly—members of our great brotherhood of Delta Tau Delta. I met them on four continents. I met them as fellow travelers, as diplomats, as business magnates, as preachers of the gospel. I met them in Shanghai cabarets, in dungarees on a cattle boat, in costume at Mardi Gras, in a mission

at Bontoc in the old head-hunting country of the Philippines. They have been old men; they have been young men. Some of them were wealthy; others were paupers, penniless at the moment even as I was, and waiting to sign on a ship leaving Singapore.

Vagabond De Luxe is the book that I have written covering my peregrination. In that book are mentioned my sojourns at the following chapters: Tulane University, University of Texas, University of California, and University of California at Los Angeles. And I received excellent treatment.

Let me tell you two experiences related in *Vagabond De Luxe*. One took place in Shanghai, the day after I had jumped the S.S. *President Pierce*:

Rising early in the morning from my bench next to the radiator in the customs inspection building, I visited the office of the American Express, but the expected money had not come. I was without sufficient funds to buy even a bowl of rice (and in China at that). This complicated matters considerably. What was more, I had received no word concerning my baggage. Nor during the following weeks did it turn up.

That afternoon, as I was leaving the Army-Navy

Y.M.C.A., two boys in civilian clothes stopped me. "Aren't you a Delt?" one of them asked. "And didn't you stay with us at the Fraternity house in Berkeley?"

They also were seeing a bit of the world. The two had very little money left, but they did have a room with twin beds for which they had paid a week's rent in advance. That night they pulled the two beds together, and I slept on the crack. . . .

The other experience took place while I was a stowaway aboard the S.S. *President McKinley*, en route from Honolulu to Yokohama.

Fortunately, when I entered the first-class dining saloon, the steward was absent. I selected a table at which sat a pasty-faced woman of thirty-five and a young man a few years older than I. After introducing myself I sat down and ordered from the long bill-of-fare. The young man, Howard Root, to my surprise and delight proved to be a fraternity brother, from the University of Minnesota. I opened my mind to him. He said that he was the only one in his stateroom and that he would like to have me stay with him. I was already established in the dining saloon, and here was a place to sleep. The temptation was great.

But no, I would stick to my resolution to give myself up! I had previously seen the one side of stowing away; I now wanted to see another.

The dinner was finished only too soon. I asked Howard to introduce me to the dining-room steward. And after every one except us had left the dining-hall, we met him near the entrance. For fifteen minutes we talked of incidental things. Then I turned the conversation to stowaways.

"Do you have many?" I asked.

"No," the steward said.

"Why not?"

"The penalty is too severe."

"That interests me very much," I said.

"And why should it?"

"Because I am a stowaway."

He laughed and began talking of other things.

"But I'm serious," I insisted.

"You can't kid me."

"Better look up John Marshall on the passenger list."

He went off and soon returned with a chagrined expression on his face.

"You're right. I guess I'm wrong."

"Please take your time in reporting me," I said.

"I am going to give myself up to the skipper."

Captain Carey was not on the bridge. Nor was he in his official quarters; they were torn up; paint buckets were all over the place. Time was quickly passing. One of the Chinese bedroom stewards told me that the captain was in Room 101. So down there I hurried and knocked on the half-opened door.

Inside, the captain was talking with several passengers. It was a poor time indeed to interrupt with, "Captain, I am a stowaway." I speedily backed out.

Time continued to slip by. The steward and the purser would soon be upon me. Again I stepped up to the half-opened door and knocked.

"Yes?" said the captain.

Up from behind rushed the purser and the steward. . . .

Oh, that the three could have been Delts!

And, by the way—this is a free ad, no charge—any of you fellows who want a copy can get one, autographed with his own fountain pen by the author, 319 pages, 90 illustrations, by sending \$3.65 to John Marshall, 10813 Lake Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio, and we have suggested to John that he mail no book, even to members of the Arch Chapter, until the check has gone through the bank.

Out in Front in Baseball Again



LD Delta Tau, well out ahead of the rest of the fraternity world in bishops, has about the same lead in baseball.

If it hadn't been for the Athletics, Delta Tau Delta would have had another world's champion baseball team in the Cardinals, the moving spirit behind which is none other than good old Branch Rickey, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan). However, she did take the National League championship, which is something.

In connection with that same National League race you doubtless noticed the Robins of Brooklyn. Why not? Glenn Wright, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), was the captain of the club. Right here you ought not to go any further into this baseball inquiry until you hear what Uncle Wilbert Robinson had to say about Wright just at the time that the Robins were raising ballyhoo with other people's league standing.

There stands one of the greatest shortstops I ever looked at," said Robinson, pointing to Glenn

Wright. (This story is from *The Kansas City Star*.) "He was marvelous today. That's the way he has been playing ball since the beginning of our western trip. I've been in baseball a long, long time, but I have never seen any better shortstopping than Wright has given the Brooklyn club in the last three weeks. Boy, what a shortstop that Wright boy is!"

Getting away from World's Series, however, here is *Banta's Greek Exchange* picking an All-Star, All-Time, All-Fraternity major league baseball club.

One-fourth of the entire personnel is Delta Tau—four men out of the sixteen chosen. Phi Delta Theta is runner-up with three choices; the nine other men are chosen from nine different fraternities.

Branch Rickey is named as executive officer, with the final statement: "It is said that Rickey knows the history and records of more baseball players than any other man in the country." Eppa Rixey (Virginia), of the Cincinnati Reds, is one of the pitchers, the only southpaw; George Sisler (Michi-

gan), of the Boston Braves, is the one and only choice for first base; as is Glenn Wright (Missouri), of the Brooklyn Robins, for shortstop.

The story lists also five other Delts in Big League ball: Russell Miller, of the Reds, and Walter Miller, of Cleveland, pitchers; Minter Hayes, of Washington, second base; Howard Friegau, of the Cardinals and Cubs, third base; and Emile Barnes, of the Senators and White Sox, outfielder.

Still two more Delts in Big League ball are Walter Morrell (Tufts) and Frank Higgins (Texas). Morrell, who was traded by Shreveport to the Giants, made his debut last summer, going in to pitch when the game was lost and holding the Cubs to two hits in six innings. "Pinkey" Higgins, an infielder, joined the Athletics this summer, and was used as a substitute at third in several games. And, by the way, "Pinkey" collected \$3,778.55 when the World Series melon was cut.

Batter up!

A Low-Down on Liquor

DEAR JIM,
When you write as you have written and ask me for a low-down on drinking as regards you and the chapter, of course I'm glad to offer anything I can that may help.

Not that I'm dead sure that I know what the right thing is, Jim. They say that every man has to get his own glimpse of God, and I guess it's true, too, that every man has to get his own glimpse of his fraternity. I doubt whether God can be exactly the same to any two men, and I don't suppose the fraternity can, either—nor honor, nor loyalty, nor truth, nor any of the big things, not even life. We are individuals—that is, we are if we deserve to exist at all, if there's any justification in our existing, and I know you are one. And just because you are an individual you've got the right—no, more than the right: you've got a sort of heaven-sent obligation to make your own decisions. The older I get, the more I grow away from all this idea of compulsion. Only last night I was reading a remarkable book, in which God was one of the characters. Some of the others were Carrie Nation and Root and Voltaire and Mark Twain and Jesus and Roosevelt and Peter and Charles Evan Hughes. God's attitude toward mankind and things in general was very revealing—

it was to me, I mean, for the whole idea was that here were human beings, endowed with free will, and here was truth, and here were circumstances, and that the sole plan of God was to turn mankind loose, free to rise or fall, to improve or deteriorate, to make themselves into intelligent men and women or into damned fools, as they chose, which, you see, leads to the unescapable conclusion that the only unpardonable sin is the sin of being an ass. And, Jim, I can't undertake to tell you how not to be an ass, if you see what I mean. All I can do is to pass on to you some of the results of my own thinking and experience—and remember: this may or may not be, for you, the right way of looking at it.

The first thing is, Jim, that the fraternity man who lets booze alone altogether, at least in college, is a better man than the fellow who doesn't. Don't kid yourself. He is. I'm not talking about these birds who don't enter into the picture anyway. I mean a regular fellow—a sociable, pleasant, real, honest-to-God sort of chap that any fraternity is willing to give most of the rest of the delegation for. When you find a fellow like that who lets it absolutely alone, you've got somebody, Gunga Din, and don't you ever think you haven't. You'll find plenty of birds to argue to the contrary, but they're

all wet—at least, I believe they are. It's their privilege, of course, to think as they please about this and everything else. The trouble is, you see, if you think wrong and act accordingly, you lose just the same, no matter how conscientious you may have been about it. Maybe that's what Longfellow meant when he wrote that mouthful about life being real and earnest. At best it's a pretty desperate game. Anyway, there's the first thing for you to think over and decide about. Maybe you have enough detachment and enough head to think it through straight; maybe you haven't. Maybe, if you see it as I do, you have the inclination and the guts to make good on it; maybe you haven't. That's your business and your responsibility.

On the other hand, you may be worrying about this rule concerning liquor in the chapter house. Well, there's nothing new about the law itself. It was our law long before the days of Wilson and the Eighteenth Amendment. The reason was evident: a few years of corporate existence was more than enough to show us that most of our internal troubles came from liquor in the house or from drunks who went back to the house. It was only common sense to put thumbs down on it.

Does the hair-splitting trouble you, I wonder? You know what I mean. I remember a fellow there in my own days—a member of our chapter, he was—who always parked his bottle outside the gate. He said he was a good fraternity man and he was going to obey the law. He did. He went outside the gate every time he wanted a drink. But I will say one thing for him: the minute he began to feel the least bit lit, he stayed outside. I guess it would save many a chapter a whole lot of trouble if everybody had as much sense as that! This same fellow would take a drink at home, but you couldn't get him to take one on a fraternity occasion—at a dinner, a gathering, a convention. He explained his attitude (it was new stuff then) by saying that he guessed he owed his fraternity something and he considered it part of his annual dues. But I knew another fellow, Jim, who didn't drink in the house, either—he had been forced into that much conformity; but he refused to pay some of his fraternity bills on the ground that he was going to need forty dollars to keep himself in whisky until June. There's thinking for you. Yet the Constitution of our great and glorious country gives that fellow the right to vote!

You see, Jim, the Fraternity doesn't tell you that

you mustn't drink. As a matter of fact, the fraternity wouldn't lay down any laws at all if some of these damned fools didn't make them necessary. I know that's a contradiction of this freewill idea, but you see both of them are true. I guess you've found out already that life is full of the same sort of thing—opposites, two halves, each one false and true at the same time, that you have to put together in order to understand either one. The fraternity, no matter how free it wants its men to be, has to concern itself with two things: it does want its undergraduates to grow into fine, real maturity, and it does want to preserve its own fair reputation before the world. The first is its great desire; the second is vital. It can lose on the first and be only that much worse off; if it loses on the second, it plays hell for itself. And, to my mind, that's where you come in: you have the two things to consider: yourself and the fraternity. All this bunk about a man's chapter house being his home and therefore, etc., is bunk. Of course it's his home, but drinking in his real home and in his fraternity home are two darned different things. The one is exclusively his own affair and has to do with himself and his own immediate family; the other has to do not only with himself, but with every other man in the house, with the reputation of the house on the campus, with the good name of his fraternity all over the country, and with the regard in which are held the 60,000 other men who make up the American undergraduate fraternity body. One sensational newspaper story tying up liquor and the name of a Greek letter fraternity can cost the fraternities 100 good men the next fall, kill the reviving interest of 1,000 alumni, convince God knows how many more deans and presidents that things are rottener than ever in Denmark, and make at least one state legislature see red. Is it worth it, Jim?

So, to boil it all down, I'd express it this way. Best of all, let the stuff alone. If you can't get your own consent to that, at least be decent enough to keep your liquor on one side and your fraternity on the other. But, whatever you decide, use all the brains God gave you, so that at least you can satisfy yourself in your own mind that you haven't committed the unpardonable sin.

Here's hoping that the year goes great for you and that the chapter is even better than we thought it was in the good old days of

Yours,
BILL



The PICTORIAL

of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

November, 1930

The New Commander of the American Legion



RALPH T. O'NEIL, *Gamma Theta (Baker), '09*
Elected head of the American Legion at the convention
in Boston this October.
(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Three Who's Whos in Delta Tau Today

Here's
JOE ROGERS
of Baker,
the Fraternity's
first
Praeceptor,



Who
went in at
Illinois
and turned the
trick
last year

(see text)



AL GILMAN, JR.
Beta Psi (Wabash), '21,
vice-president of the Western
Division



BILL TODD
Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '28,
incoming praecceptor of his
old chapter

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

\$450,000 for a Boys' Clubhouse



OWEN R. LOVEJOY, *Epsilon (Albion), '91*
(standing), who as Executive Secretary of the Children's Aid Society, delivered the dedicatory
address at the laying of the cornerstone of the Kips Bay Boys' Club, New York City.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Dr. and Mrs. GEORGE S. COUNTS
Dr. COUNTS, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '11,
now at Columbia, is author of *The American
Road to Culture* (see text).



NATHAN N. PRENTISS
Gamma Gamma, '10; *Gamma Nu*, '11,
once the spirit of the Boston Club, killed in an airplane
crash (see text).



MELVIN BELL,
California, '29, one more
of these 'round-the-world
tramp Delts.



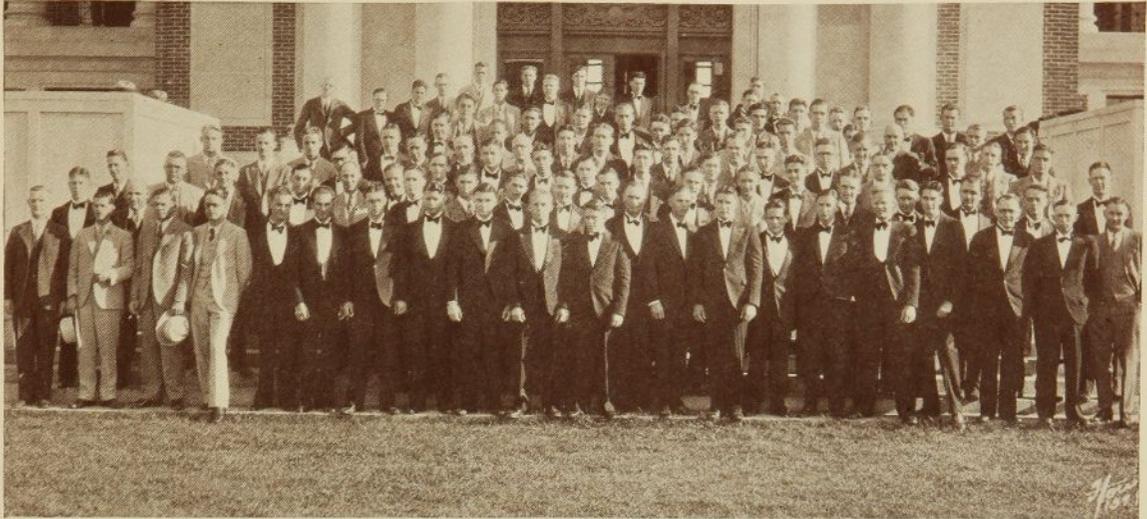
Delts Lead Commencement
Procession at Baker.
DEAN EBRIGHT and Class President
CLAIRE ANDERSON



Your President takes a
wicked swing at the little
ball somewhere near Pitts-
burgh.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Installation at Oregon State



Delta Lambda Gets under Way with 71 Initiates



\$300,000,000 for Good Roads

W. C. MARKHAM, *Gamma Theta* (Baker), '91, on the extreme right, a power behind the good roads movement, with the President and members of Congress after the signing of the Dowell Bill (see text). Behind President Hoover is HENRY J. ALLEN, also of *Gamma Theta*.

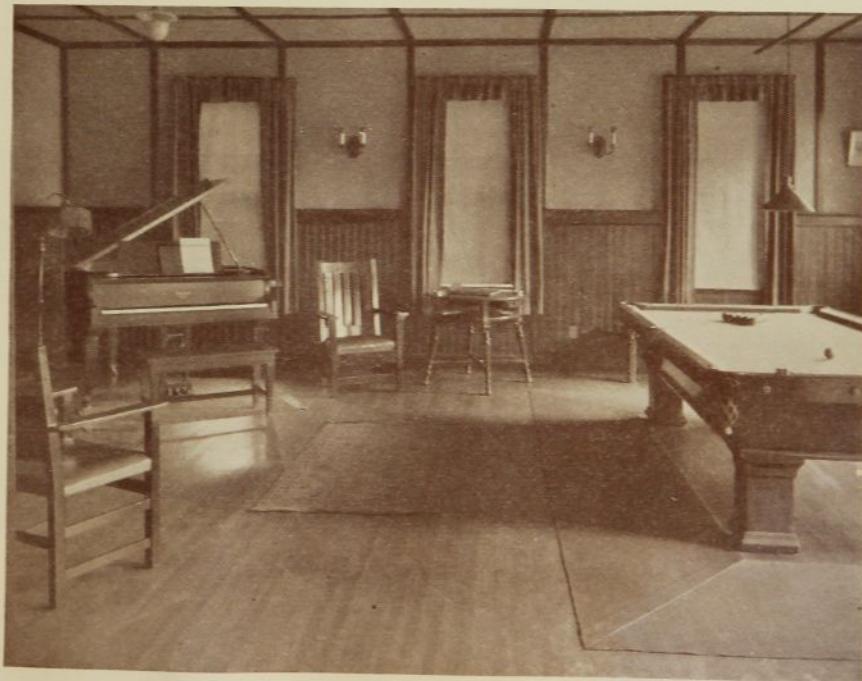
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

And Here's Old Sewanee, Rah!



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

With Prestige for 45 Years!



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



PAUL KENNEDY
Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '30.
On the campus a Beau Brummel; like this
when he became "Pat Kane," jobless, to get
an unemployment story for *The Oklahoma*
City Times.



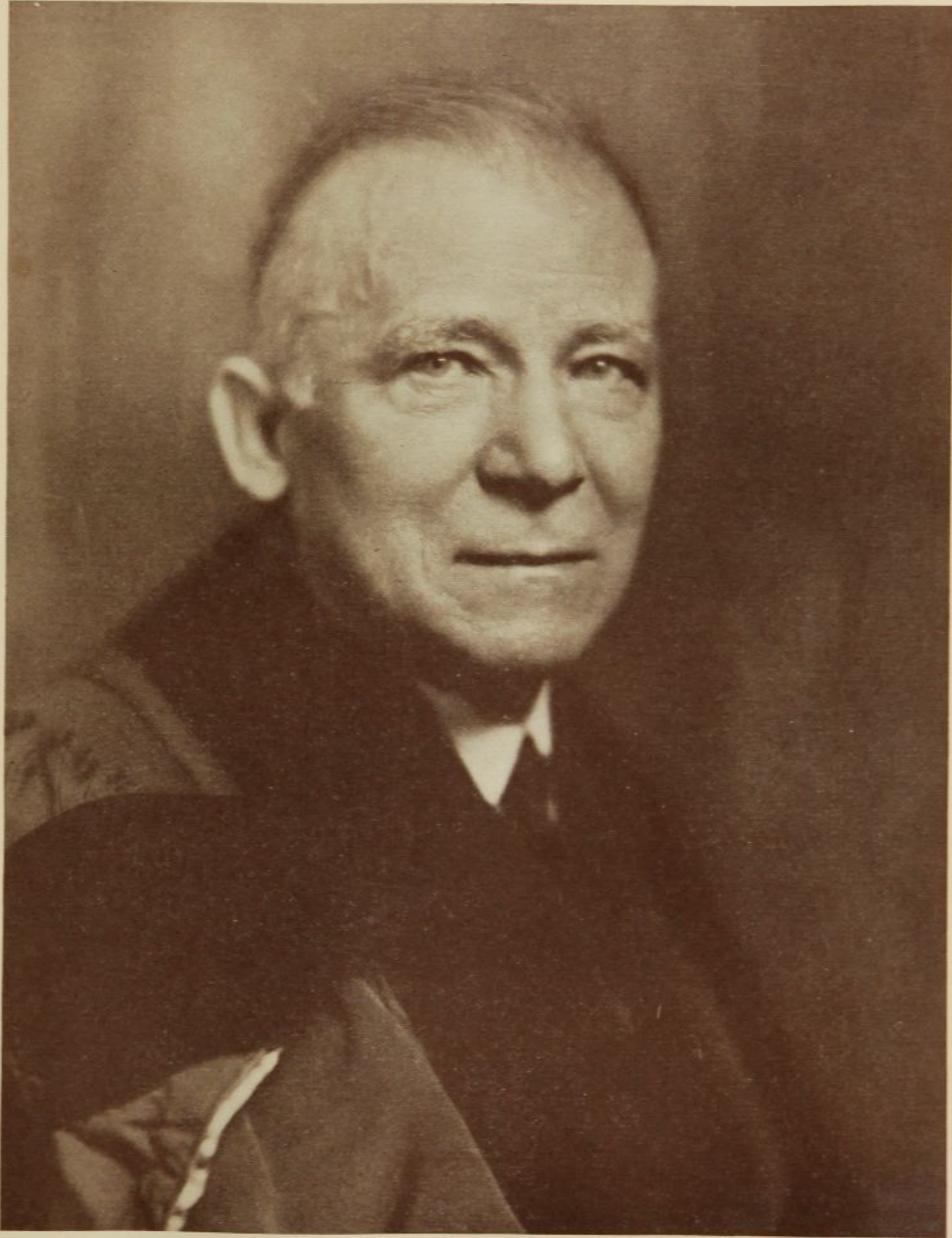
The Shelter at the University of California at Los Angeles
(the cars are all paid for).



J. ALLEN HARMAN
Gamma (Wash. & Jeff.), '13.
lately made vice-president of the Frigidaire Corporation,
in charge of sales.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Saint of the Great White Way

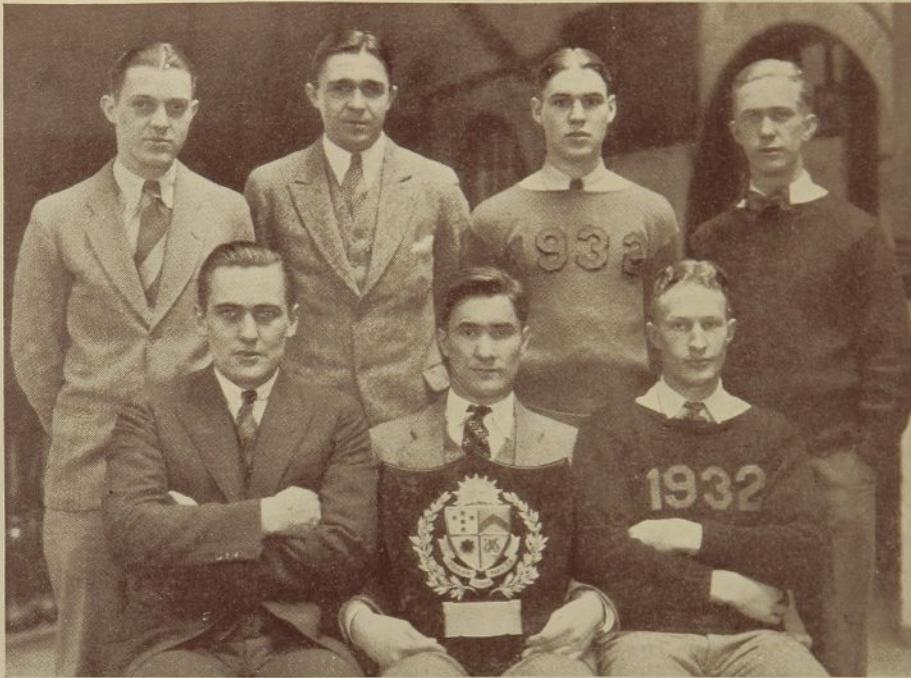


The Rev. Dr. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON
Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '82,

Who after a pastorate of 30 years at the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City, has just retired.
—Wide World Photo.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Prize Winners and Prize Views



The Initiates Who Won the Fraternity Examination Scholarship Plaque for 1928-29.
(Now watch Gamma Xi shoot a picture for 1929-30!)



Dearborn Gate

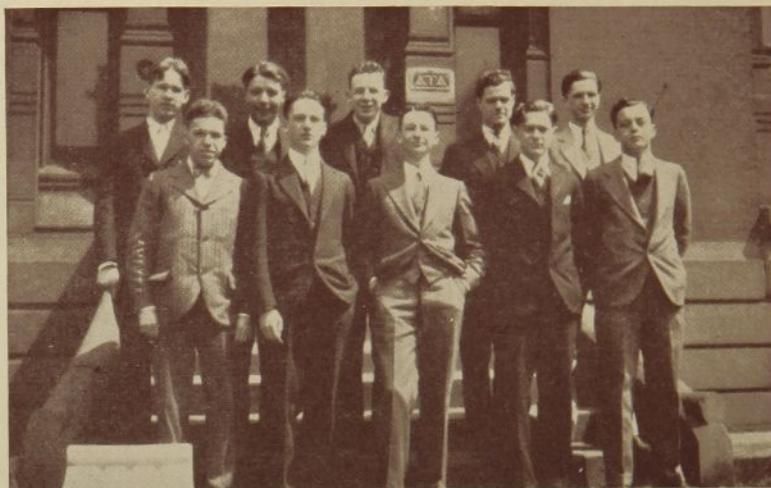
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

From the Campus of Old Tufts



The Chapel and Campus

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The New Initiates at *Gamma Beta (Armour)*



BEN AMES WILLIAMS
Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), '10
Satevepost contributor and novelist; member
New Chapter Library Committee.
—Photo by Robt. H. Davis



This tornado sat for its photograph to
IRA BLACKSTOCK, Beta Beta (DePauw), '96.
Nerve? We'll say!

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Vagabond for 70,000 Miles



JOHN MARSHALL, *Gamma Alpha* (Chicago), '27, whose book about his extraordinary trip has just been published (see text).

—Courtesy Fox Photos, London.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some House Glimpses from Brown,



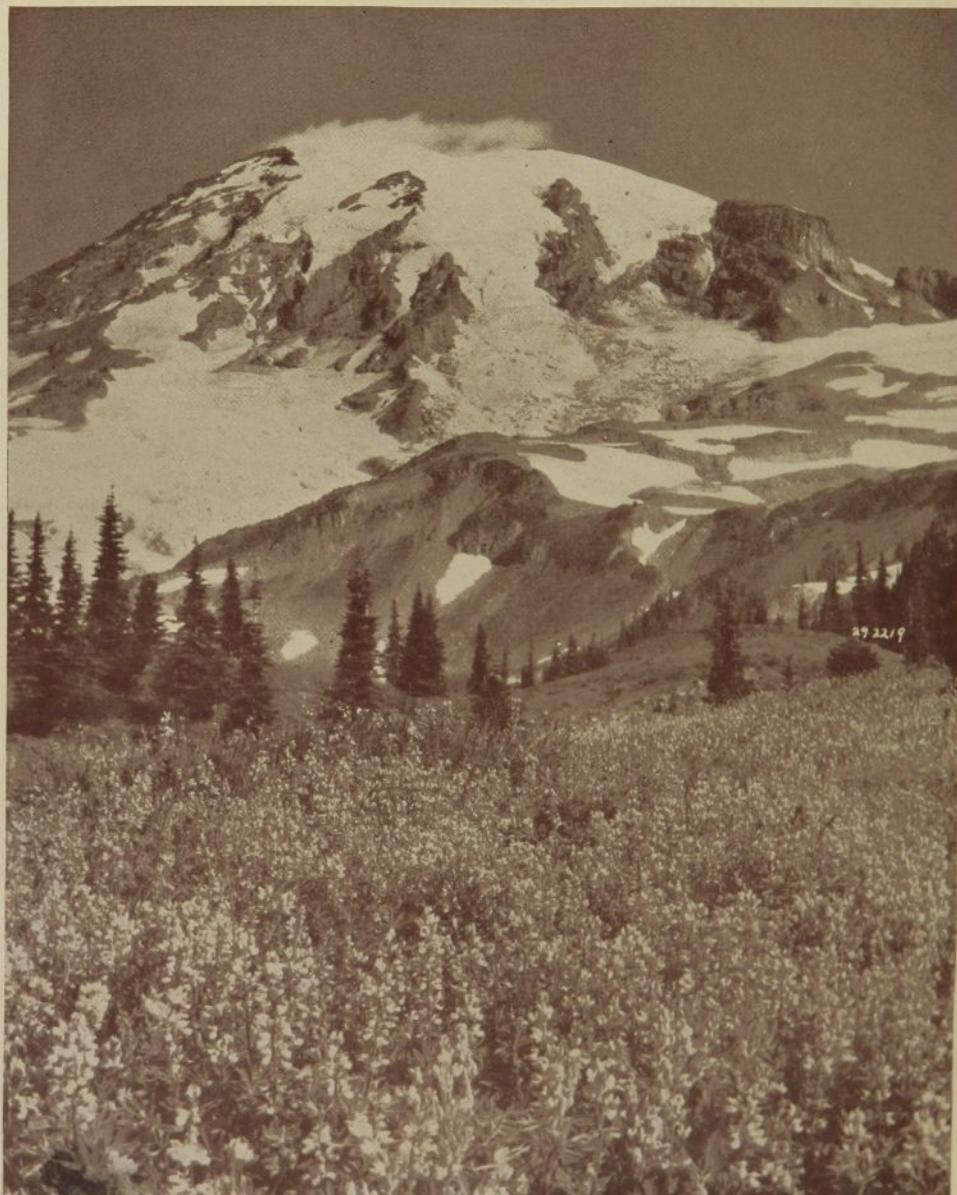
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

the Home of Chapter Beta Chi



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Seattle, 1931!



ED JONES and the Karnea Kommittee already have the old pot boiling for the Delt host of next summer. Make your plans now!

Bell System Surveys Campus Activities

By L. ALLEN BECK
Supervisor of Scholarship



OOD scholarship, first; then campus achievement; third, early graduation: these, and in this order, are significant indices of success in the Bell System.

Muscles proved to be superior on gridiron or on track do not carry the college graduate quite so far up the telephone pole as do those smaller ones which have been trained to push the editorial pen or swing a wicked gesture in debate.

And there are few men earning higher salaries in this System who once were idols of the matinee or makers of sweet music.

These conclusions and others are presented by Donald S. Bridgman, of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company, America's largest employer of college graduates, in a recent brochure entitled, "Success in College and Business." In this is carried on the study presented in 1928 by W. S. Gifford, the company's president, under the title, "Does Business Want Scholars?" and distributed to our chapters and their advisers in pamphlet form.

General Problems and Methods

The first problem in undertaking these studies involved the determining of a criterion of success. It was decided to use salary as compared with years since graduation as this criterion. Because of the consistency of salary standards in the Bell System, such a yardstick was considered to be decidedly more fair in this System than in many others, particularly after it was adjusted to compensate for different standards due to economic conditions in different parts of the country. It should be remembered that in the Bell System, as in other businesses, success does often require leadership of large groups of men and women or the ability to make effective public contacts; but that greater emphasis is placed in it on the ability to develop careful methods and to analyze thoroughly the results obtained than on high pressure salesmanship or facility in the making of quick decisions.

The fact that this group includes a greater proportion of engineers than in some other large businesses seems to mean little, as similar percentages are obtained in most of these comparisons for men in the engineering departments as for those in the commercial branches.

For the preparation of this later survey complete

information was available for 1310 graduates four or more years out of college who had spent at least half the time since graduation in the Bell System. Information on campus activities was available in 2108 cases, and on scholarship in 3806. All this was possible because of the establishment, five years ago, of a centralized record of all college graduates in its companies. Having made this start, the personnel department then asked colleges, from which a number of graduates had come to the system, to furnish scholarship records. Campus activity records were obtained from college yearbooks, and information concerning student earnings from the men themselves. Because of the difficulty of making comparisons between colleges of different sizes and standards, institutions were asked, not for grades, but whether a man had been in the first tenth of his class (thus distinguishing the exceptional man), and, if not, whether he had been in the first third, middle third, or lowest third. In other words, was he distinctively above average, average, or below average?

Scholarship information was carried to thirty years after graduation (other information to only twenty-five years. And in the case of salary, scholarship, and campus achievement, a median line has been drawn for the superior, average, and inferior groups, as a measurement of their relation to the general median for each five years after graduation.

Campus Achievement

Campus achievement is classified as follows:

1. *Substantial Achievement*, indicating the editor-in-chief of a magazine, the winner of an important oratorical contest or member of an important debating team, manager of a major team or important student newspaper, member of a major athletic team, a major class officer or member of an honorary senior society, or leader of a dramatic or musical club. It also indicates *Some Achievement* in two or more fields, not including fraternity membership.

2. *Some Achievement*, indicating a member of the editorial board of a magazine, manager of a minor team or magazine, minor class officer or member of a social fraternity, member of a minor athletic team or of a major varsity squad, or member of a dramatic or musical club.

3. *No Achievement*.

In the study of age at graduation, employees have

been separated into those who graduated at age 20 and 21, those at 22 and 23, and those at 24 and over. In the matter of college earnings we find in one group those who earned over two-thirds of their way through college during both term time and vacation periods, those who earned from one-third to two-thirds, those earning less than one-third, and those earning none at all.

I regret that we are not able to present the seven charts which appear in this report, but it is hoped that sufficient reprints may be obtained for distribution to the chapters. A brief summary of the findings and conclusions will, therefore, have to suffice.

Salaries by Scholarship Rank

Of 3806 men studied in the scholarship survey 14% came from the first tenth of their classes, 40% from the first third, 40% from the middle third, and 20% from the last third. Fifteen years after graduation the salary median of the first tenth men is 20% above that for the whole group; 25 years after graduation it is 40%; and 30 years after graduation it is nearly 60%. The median of the first third rises more slowly, approaching 20% above the entire group median at 25 years after graduation, and going only slightly above it at 30 years after. The median of the middle third is somewhat below the whole group median, and that of the lowest third falls steadily until at 30 years after graduation is it only 80% of that of the whole group.

Salaries by Extra-Curricular Achievement

In this entire group of 2108 we find 21% of the total in the group representing *Substantial Achievement*, with a median which slowly climbs to a point 20% above the average salary at the 25 year point. As the median for the highest third in scholarship, representing 40% of the total number, attained a point 40% above the entire group median in the same period, it is concluded that high scholarship is rather more significant than *Substantial Campus Achievement*.

Achievement Compared with Progress

The third figure, based on 707 graduates 5 or more years out of college, compares the significance of the various types of achievement by showing what proportion of the men with each type of achievement stood above and below the median salary of the entire group studied, including those with *No Campus Achievement*. Because of the interest that will naturally follow this chart, an at-

tempt is made to translate it below, giving the approximate variations above and below the median. The A and B classifications represent respectively those with *Substantial* and those with *Some Achievement* in these fields.

Type of Achievement	Number of Cases	Variations from Median Salary	
		% Below	% Above
Editorial and Forensic	(A) 21	15	84
	(B) 75	37	63
Managerial	(A) 24	21	79
	(B) 42	40	60
Social	(A) 129	35	64
	(B) 446	48	51
Athletic	(A) 100	39	61
	(B) 90	40	60
Music and Dramatic	(A) 12	43	57
	(B) 122	54	46

Thus we find the order of significance for men of *Substantial Achievement* as follows: editorial and forensic, managerial, social, athletic, and finally musical and dramatic achievement. The B group under *Social Achievement* is made up largely of those who are merely fraternity members. It will be noted that it makes little difference whether the man is a member of a major athletic team or merely a minor team or varisty squad. It is interesting, particularly in view of the results obtained in the study of scholarship, that the most significant type of achievement seems to be a rather intellectual type—literary and forensic, although, on the whole, there seems to be little relation between scholarship and the type of campus achievement. *Substantial Campus Achievement*, though favorable, was less significant for men of engineering training than for men in arts and sciences. *Some Campus Achievement*, on the other hand, was rather more significant for engineers than for others.

College Earnings and Graduation

Although there seems little relationship between extra-curricular achievement and the question of whether or not a man earned any part of his way through college, this second factor does have a decided relationship to the age of graduation. A very large percentage of those earning two-thirds of their college expenses were 24 years or older at graduation. The reverse is surprisingly true in its relationship to good scholarship, a relatively large percentage of those in the upper third of their classes having graduated early.

Inter-relationship of Factors

Through the use of scatter diagrams it was de-

terminated what proportion of each factor lay in the first salary third of the whole group, what proportion in the middle third, and what proportion in the last. Here are some interesting results:

- 53% of first tenth in scholarship are in first third in salary
- 18% of first tenth in scholarship are in last third in salary
- 45% of first third in scholarship are in first third in salary
- 45% of last third in scholarship are in last third in salary

Earnings and Early Employment

The conclusion is reached that the earning of college expenses has very little significance. The sacrifice that these men have been forced to make may not have been so much in scholarship or in campus activities as in the opportunity for reading and for informal social contacts with their fellows. On the other hand, these losses may have been compensated by the capacity for hard work and the determination which they have been forced to demonstrate.

About 60% of the entire group is made up of those whose first permanent job was probably with

the Bell System. On the whole, while this factor is independent of all others, it seems true that the man will do better in the long run who finds his field of work first and stays by it.

Combinations of Factors

Figures 6 and 7 indicate that:

Men who were both good students and outstanding in campus activities won greater success than those merely good students or merely outstanding on the campus.

Among men with no campus achievement, scholarship is a very important factor.

Men with the ability to graduate at 20 to 21, but rather poor scholastically, either succeed well or they are not likely to succeed at all.

Of 16 men who were good students, active on campus, and who earned over two-thirds of their way through college, 11 are now in the first third in salary.

Coming! The Coast Karnea



WE DIDN'T get any vacation this year, unless a three days respite from the dem'd horrid grind to dig a cesspool may be so construed. But, by the Lord Harry, we are going to have one next year. And this little message is a personal invitation to each and every Delt to stop, look, and listen—then get thee hence and do likewise.

And were not the natural advantages of the Pacific Northwest during late August alone sufficient for you to trek out here for the aforementioned vacation, I have but to call your attention to the fact that during the three days, August 27-28-29, Seattle is to be the scene of the 51st Karnea of Delta Tau Delta.

This unparalleled affair of matchless brilliance, dear brothers, has been dubbed the Coast Karnea, and rightly so, for while the actual scene of the conflict is, way up here among the tall firs and the unwashed Siwash, our web-footed brothers from the wilds of Oregon and St. Peter's play-mates (the boys from sunny California) are going to take turns with us at the crank while we grind out an endless tune of harmony and hospitality.

We are planning a special train from Chicago via

the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul to reach Seattle, say Wednesday night, August 26th. You can board the Delt De Luxe Special at Chi, or if you would feel safer you may hook on at Minneapolis and we'll let you in. The Brass Hats (I thank thee, Stuart, for that expression) will be locked in a boxcar, except Beanie Beck, who will be chained to the roof. Entertainment will be provided en route, and the Westward Ho journey will be personally conducted by a bunch of Delts whose chief aim in life will be to show you a good time and to prepare your jaded nerves for the reception you will get when you arrive. Boy, you aint seen nothin' yet!

Do you fish? We grow 'em for you.

Do you golf? We make golf courses by the score.

Do you swim? It can be arranged.

Do you sight-see? Boy, we have lots of sights.

Do you enjoy a bull fest? This is New Spain.

Come one—come all. If one train is not enough, can make it two. And if there is any information you want regarding transportation—expense, side trips, and return home—write the Karnea Klub, 410 Orpheum Building, Seattle—Attention Tourist Department, and we will dish it up.

—ED JONES, Karnea Chairman

Loyalty Fund Paid Life Subscribers



OLLOWING is a complete list of paid Loyalty Fund life subscribers as of September 1, 1930:

- Philip R. Thayer, Beta Omega, '98
 Clarence Pumphrey, Eta, '74
 Walter S. Cornell, Omega, '97
 Richard F. Einstein, Nu, '10
 Verling K. Hart, Beta Kappa, '21
 Paul G. Hoffman, Gamma Alpha, '12
 August Ziesing, Beta Upsilon, '76
 Ira B. Blackstock, Beta Beta, '86
 E. Perry Huston, Delta, '11; Beta Upsilon, '11
 J. W. Mauck, Kappa, '75
 E. J. Schneider, Beta Upsilon, '00
 J. H. Oliver, Beta Zeta, '79 (deceased)
 John R. Carr, Beta Zeta, '00
 Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97
 Ralph M. Wray, Beta Kappa, '21
 James A. Cooper, Beta Beta, '95
 W. R. Root, Beta Upsilon, '22
 R. A. Weaver, Chi, '12
 Stanley C. Crafts, Eta, '78
 Carl A. Forster, Beta Gamma, '16
 Edwin A. Seipp, Beta Omicron, '05
 Albert F. Lippman, Beta Pi, '16
 Ernest C. Schmidt, Beta Gamma, '17
 W. L. Brant, Gamma Lambda, '10
 Arthur W. Allen, Beta Upsilon, '04
 M. R. Campbell, Beta Psi, '06
 Nelson L. Buck, Gamma Alpha, '04
 Walter H. Nadler, Beta Pi, '10
 W. E. Kimberling, Theta, '78
 C. C. Coldren, Omicron, '91
 Clyde E. Speer, Gamma Sigma '15
 Duane T. McNabb, Kappa, '99
 Constant Southworth, Chi, '98 (deceased)
 David J. Richards, Gamma Sigma, '13
 S. E. W. Burnside, Gamma Delta, '05
 Frank Wieland, Eta, '90
 Clarence T. Seipp, Beta Omicron, '08
 M. M. Grubbs, Tau, '13
 H. Edmund Friesell, Gamma Sigma, '13
 John J. Henrietta, Alpha, '29
 N. E. Degen, Delta, '86 (deceased)
 Orvis C. Yingling, Delta, '03
 L. Nathaniel Fitts, Beta Kappa, '10
 A. C. Allyn, Gamma Alpha, '08
 W. H. Brenton, Gamma Pi, '20
 Lewis Walker, Alpha, '77
 R. C. Pollock, Gamma Pi, '13
 Harold A. Kipp, Gamma Sigma, '15
 John A. Dienner, Gamma Eta, '13
 Frederick C. Hack, Gamma Alpha, '98
 R. C. Aufderheide, Beta Psi, '12
 Robert H. VanSant, Beta Omega, '07
 Howard C. Hobbs, Beta Alpha, '08 (deceased)
 Charles Byrd Moore, Beta Mu, '91
 Harrison B. Barnard, Psi, '95
 P. Wilson Evans, Gamma Beta, '12
 A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18
 A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02
 Charles A. Bean, Beta Mu, '99
 Robert Heuck, Gamma Xi, '12
 A. F. Bancroft, Beta Nu, '07
 Harry B. Bogg, Gamma Alpha, '15
 George A. Paddock, Beta Iota, '06
 J. Marshall Piersol, Beta Lambda, '24
 Alfred H. Johnson, Kappa, '71 (deceased)
 Arthur L. Gluek, Beta Upsilon, '18
 Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17
 Willard E. Ham, Beta Upsilon, '99
 Clark Hammond, Chi, '03
 S. J. Sackett, Delta, '03
 Julius O. Gerding, Beta Pi, '20
 Richard G. Robbins, Beta Psi, '29
 L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09
 Raymond J. Koch, Gamma Beta, '13
 George F. Hoffman, Gamma Psi, '22
 Edgar H. Evans, Beta Psi, '92
 S. J. Gilfillian, Beta Alpha, '13
 Walter A. Draper, Mu, '93
 Wm. H. Rothermel, Jr., Gamma Alpha, '11
 C. F. Axelson, Gamma Alpha, '07
 Alfred T. Rogers, Beta Gamma, '95
 Sidney L. Schwarz, Beta Alpha, '03
 George T. Donoghue, Beta Upsilon, '06
 LeRoy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '21
 Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, '89
 John S. Losch, Gamma Alpha, '24
 A. R. Brunker, Omega, '03
 Francis F. Patton, Gamma Alpha, '11
 Frederick W. von Oven, Beta Upsilon, '98 (deceased)
 M. D. Hughes, Beta, '12
 W. M. McNamee, Beta Upsilon, '10
 N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08
 Paul I. Wren, Beta Mu, '26
 Stuart C. Leake, Beta Iota, '03
 Joseph H. Parker, Beta Lambda, '24
 Kenneth S. Beall, Beta Upsilon, '26
 Jacob F. Delker, Beta Zeta, '18
 Kingman P. Cass, Gamma Zeta, '16

- Charles W. Hills, Jr., Gamma Beta, '11
 F. R. Green, Beta Rho, '20
 Roy Massena, Beta Psi, '02
 Laurence F. Foster, Epsilon & Beta Upsilon, '10
 Virgil Wescott, Gamma Alpha, '14
 Russell E. Duke, Gamma Upsilon, '22
 Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03
 Austin O. Dunkin, Beta Alpha, '24
 John M. Kimble, Beta Beta, '27
 Frank W. Branigar, Omicron, '00
 Paul I. Rutledge, Gamma Pi, '22
 A. N. McDougall, Beta Chi, '20
 Bert C. Nelson, Beta Upsilon, '05
 D. A. Hayes, Mu, '84
 George L. Mauger, Gamma Mu, '23
 Walter Bissell, Jr., Beta Gamma, '27
 C. H. Gordon, Epsilon, '86
 Thomas E. Rodman, Omega, '06
 Robert F. Edgar, Gamma Sigma, '19
 Levi Bird Duff, Beta Nu, '14
 Kerr C. McQuown, Delta Alpha, '22
 George E. Ramey, Beta Upsilon, '11
 W. Paul O'Neill, Omega, '01
 R. R. Batton, Beta Zeta, '12
 C. A. Woerner, Beta Zeta, '13
 A. R. Lotholz, Beta Pi, '20
 Walter H. Montgomery, Gamma Xi, '12
 C. F. Kuehnle, Jr., Omicron, '19
 M. E. Hosely, Gamma Alpha, '10
 Fred E. Hall, Chi, '06
 Daniel A. Jenks, Beta Mu, '03
 Samuel M. Fegtly, Xi, '90; Beta Pi, '97
 Francis C. Fabian, Gamma Epsilon, '07
 Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19
 R. K. Hoskins, Beta Upsilon, '19
 W. F. Hopkins, Iota, '93
 George Wittmer, III, Gamma Sigma, '23
 Henry L. Fuller, Beta Zeta, '06
 Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11
 W. L. McKay, Beta Tau, '98
 W. D. McKay, Beta Pi, '26
 Lowell B. Boggs, Beta Alpha, '21
 E. H. Powell, Gamma Alpha, '11
 William C. Seipp, Delta, '11
 F. Darrell Moore, Beta, '16
 Robert C. Laedlein, Beta Lambda, '14
 G. Herbert McCracken, Gamma Sigma, '21
 J. Lambert Smith, Gamma Delta, '14
 Kimball V. Root, Beta Upsilon, '15
 L. J. Berner, Tau, '16
 Gerald R. Gorman, Gamma Alpha, '25
 Otto E. Strohmeier, Gamma Alpha, '23
 Theodore K. Riddiford, Beta Omicron, '27
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 Theodore L. Locke, Delta, '14
 Chester F. Tournier, Beta Alpha, '14
 S. J. Glass, Jr., Gamma Sigma, '11
 E. C. Motter, Beta, '05
 J. C. Jacobs, Gamma Theta, '10
 Robert L. Wick, Tau, '27
 Carl F. Fergus, Gamma Upsilon, '27
 L. S. Barkley, Beta Zeta, '23
 Carl R. Miller, Beta Upsilon, '26
 Darwin R. Forsinger, Beta Gamma, '13
 Robert A. Bain, Beta Beta, '24
 Archibald L. Parmalee, Beta Omega, '15
 Oscar R. Shields, Beta Alpha, '10
 E. R. Bliss, Jr., Gamma Alpha, '09
 Brandt C. Downey, Beta Psi, '96
 Gordon B. Guillems, Beta Upsilon, '18
 Leon G. Gibert, Jr., Beta Xi, '18
 Alvan E. Duerr, Chi, '93
 James F. Hardy, Beta Beta, '20
 John D. Stevenson, Upsilon, '06
 Harold L. Schenck, Beta Mu, '19
 George A. Doyle, Tau, '17
 George F. Weber, Delta Zeta, '20
 C. Louis Allen, Gamma Eta, '08
 D. F. Mullane, Beta Zeta, '14
 John W. Moore, Gamma Kappa, '23
 Kenneth R. Badger, Beta Zeta, '13
 T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26
 Frederick J. Waltzinger, Nu, '21
 R. F. Lovett, Beta Upsilon, '21
 Edmund L. Murray, Beta Upsilon, '27
 Arthur D. Chilgren, Beta Pi, '23
 Wallace Weatherholt, Beta Beta, '11
 Fred W. Bender, Gamma Upsilon, '19
 John D. Allan, Beta Beta, '27
 John C. Stedman, Beta Gamma, '28
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 H. T. Martindale, Beta Lambda, '27
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 Randolph Wedding, Beta Psi, '27
 Harold C. Baird, Delta, '12
 W. F. Trimble, Jr., Gamma Sigma, '16
 C. W. Fairbank, Gamma Eta, '04
 Frederick C. Hodgdon, Beta Mu, '98
 F. F. Uehling, Rho, '08
 Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28
 Harley D. Carpenter, Alpha, '09
 N. T. Washburn, Jr., Beta Alpha, '22

Revolution in Wisconsin

This article, an interview by Chester Morton with Dr. Glenn Frank, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '12, is reprinted from "The Review of Reviews."



COLLEGE—not a country club. A college where Edison or Shelley or Charles Lindbergh might feel at home. A place where achievements, not grades, are important. Where the brilliant student is not kept back by the laggard. And a university which does not turn out graduates in a nicely standardized pattern like so many automobiles tumbling off the end of a long track, stamped finished.

It sounds like any college president's dream. It is the dream of one college president—and, moreover, he is making it come true. He is Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin and one of the outstanding educators of the day. The Experimental College there, under Professor Alexander Meiklejohn, has attracted wide attention since it was founded four years ago. And contrary to reports circulated in the press, this Experimental College has not been discontinued. It will enter its fourth year in September; its work is not yet completed.

And now further sweeping changes are announced—not in the Experimental College, but in the whole College of Letters and Science at Wisconsin, with its 6,000 students.

Dr. Frank is young, vigorous, enthusiastic. A few minutes' conversation with him shows the force of his leadership, the intensity of his convictions. He is enthusiastic over the changes in curriculum and educational procedure recommended by the study commission at the university, and, in June, adopted by the faculty and the Board of Regents. But let him tell the story himself:

"The first point," he says, "is the substitution of actual achievement for mere bookkeeping credits. We are not interested in the mere adding-machine record of the student's grades. We are interested in what he knows and what he can do with his mind.

"Everybody entering college in the fall as a freshman will be subjected to a placement test. For instance, take the foreign language courses. If a freshman is going to study French, he will be tested for his achievement and he will be placed according to his actual achievement in that language, regardless of credits. If it is found that his credits are greater than his achievement, he will repeat some of his work. If, on the other hand, his achievement is greater than his credits show, he will be put in an

advanced class. In this way the bright student will not be held back by the slow one. He will be in a class with students of like ability. He will take any particular course, not on the basis of his credits, but on the basis of his real knowledge of the subject.

"Secondly, a sharp line will be drawn at the end of his sophomore year. There will be entrance requirements for the junior year just as there are for the freshman year. At the end of the sophomore year the class will be divided into three groups in terms of actual achievement. You might call the groups X, Y, and Z. The X group will consist of those students who without question will be admitted to the junior year. The Y group will consist of the students who, although they have done very good work, will have to apply for admission to the junior year. To be in that group will mean there are certain questions about the quality of your work. These questions will follow you right on into the junior year, and may suggest special adjustments, upon which your admission to the junior year will depend. You see it's a qualitative analysis of the class, rather than a quantitative analysis by grades. For all three groups will have passed their work so far as grades go.

"The Z group will be made up of the students whose quality of work will not at all admit them to the junior year. For those who have finished the two years' work, including this Z group, certificates carrying the title, 'Junior Graduate in Liberal Studies' will be awarded."

"But, Dr. Frank," he was asked, "won't the parents of these students in the Z group raise an awful hue and cry?"

The university president considered the question a moment. "It is obvious justice for the taxpayers," he said. "Why should their money go to keep in college students who are not making the best use of advantages the state has provided? And it is the best thing for the students themselves. This makes it impossible for the loafer to continue taking advantage of the facilities of the university even though he has skinned through to a passing mark. He can't convert the university into a country club for four years.

"Now the Z student may apply for readmission after he has been out a year. If he can return in a year's time and show evidence of actual accomplishment we will take him back. Perhaps, instead of going to work in an industry or a business, he will go to another college—if he can find one that will

take him. And if in that college he has learned how to work, it will be possible for him to enter the senior year when he returns to us. Of course, that often happens now. A man is dropped for one reason or another, stays out a year or so, and returns. Frequently this type of student becomes one of the most serious workers in the university, and makes a stunning record.

"Thirdly, a new and larger freedom will be granted to the superior student than in the past. If by the time a student has become a senior he has consistently done good work and proved that he can use freedom, responsibly and profitably, he can be freed from routine in many ways. Perhaps he wishes to stay in his room for three days to work out a problem of some kind. This he will be allowed to do. He will not have to leave his work to attend an eight o'clock class.

"A fourth thing is that we are going to provide opportunity for a really serious student to come to the university without working for a degree. He may take any course he likes, as many or as few as he wishes, and stay a month or four years."

"Does that apply to all ages, and to both men and women?" he was asked. "Could a man thirty-five years of age or older be admitted?"

"Oh, yes," Dr. Frank replied. "He could come if he were seventy-five. And all these changes apply to women as well as men, of course. The only condition is that these students who are not working for a degree, but who are quite free to come and go as they like, shall not participate in extra-curricular activities.

"We want to make it possible by this policy for an Edison or a Shelley or a Charles Lindbergh who may happen to come to our campus, intensely interested in some one thing but indifferent to standardized pursuits, to follow his bent.

"Of course the student must satisfy the authorities of his serious intent before he gets in, and to stay in, he must continue to show that seriousness of purpose.

"A fifth change concerns major studies. In the past the major has been under the control of a single department, as, let us say, the Department of Economics. In the future it will be under the control of a division, as, let us say, the Division of the Social Sciences. The colleges of the university are divided into departments, but these departments are correlated in divisions representing broad fields, as, for instance, the Division of the Social Sciences, the Division of the Biological Sciences, the Division of Language and Literature, and so on. The divisions

rather than the departments will, in the future, control the student's major. We are trying to break the back of a too-narrow specialization on the part of a student.

"And, in the sixth place, we are going to make university-wide use of general examinations. We don't care what marks you may have accumulated in a half-dozen quizzes. What we want to know is, have you mastered the subject? Have you a grasp of the field? Have you achieved something?"

A university, broad and progressive. That the University of Wisconsin must be if it is to reflect the ideas of the man at its head. A state institution, run by the taxpayers for the citizens of the state, yet big enough to make room for the geniuses, to consider the individual student. Its size would appear to be an advantage rather than a handicap.

"A college—not a country club." These words might well be chiseled in stone at the University of Wisconsin.

Al Gilman Takes a Vice-Presidency in Western Division

AL GILMAN first came to my attention at the Delt luncheons that were being held at the Interfraternity Club of Chicago.

It seems that he was initiated into our fellowship at Wabash College and later transferred to the University of Chicago. Gilman received two degrees from the University of Chicago, and then entered upon his work as professor of chemistry at the Central Y. M. C. A. College. He has held this position for the past eight years and at the present time is also vice-president of the Eclectic Publishers.

Few people can boast of a more consistent record of attendance at Delt affairs than Al Gilman. He has worked faithfully on committees of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, has held several offices in the chapter, and for the past year has been co-editor of *The Delt News*. When a representative is needed for a Karnea or Division Conference, we always look to him.

Al Gilman is second generation Delt, as his father was a member at Gamma Zeta Chapter. He has written several articles for THE RAINBOW and is the author of two books. One of these, his *Dictionary of Chemical Equations*, is designed to save the wear and tear on brains. He has recently become a Benedict, but assures us that this will not interfere with his visits to the chapters in Illinois and Wisconsin.—HORACE KEHM.

Billy Markham Happy Over Millions for Good Roads

WHEN President Hoover recently signed the Dowell bill, authorizing an additional expenditure of \$300,000,000 of Federal money on good roads, the largest federal appropriation for roads in the story of civilization, no one was happier—and no one deserved more credit—than W. C. Markham, Gamma Theta (Baker), '91, Executive Secretary of the American Association of State Highway Officials.

In the *Pictorial* is a picture of the President with a group of senators and representatives and so on at the time of the signing of the bill, and right at one end of the front row is Billy Markham.

Mr. Markham was adviser at Gamma Theta for several years. He later became Kansas State Highway Secretary, and has occupied his present post for eight years. He has two brothers who are Deltas and two sons who are Deltas.

Columbus Deltas Welcome Praeceptor with Big Dinner

ONE hundred and two Deltas sat down to dinner on Pledge Night at Ohio State, heard Executive Secretary Daniel Grant analyze conditions at Beta Phi, and welcomed Samuel Renshaw, a member of the faculty in the Department of Psychology, as the praepceptor of the chapter.

The chapter is solidly behind Mr. Renshaw.

Mr. Grant pictured the function of the Fraternity in higher education in a way that is still being discussed both on the campus and in the business world of Columbus.

"Delta Tau Delta's work here is very important to you actives and to you alumni," he said. "It is significant in the whole Fraternity and even among fraternities generally. A University official has said that Beta Phi's experience may open the way to the solution of the fraternity problem, for, whatever our own attitude, most educators do regard the fraternity as a problem and some regard it as a most serious problem.

"What have you now at Beta Phi? You are solvent financially, which represents a great improvement and illustrates the determined and efficient work in chapter finance carried on by Hugh Shields. Your scholarship is improving, because of many things, among them the definite discouragement that Warren Post has given to loafing and excessive

bridge playing. Your university has promised you the use, in your own chapter house, of books from its library. It realizes that there is much reading in which you are interested that lies outside of courses and reports. The University, like the Fraternity, aspires to have you live, to have you associate with good books and learn to love them. It would have the fraternity discontinue its role as the Sahara of the Beaux Arts.

"You have, at Beta Phi, good and mounting alumni interest, as evidenced by this meeting. You have, finally, the unusual opportunity to meet in counsel with Sam Renshaw, your praepceptor, on the level of brotherhood, the brotherhood and guidance of an older, sympathetic, understanding man for youth. And more than that, he is a real educator."

Mike Tobin! Don't Ever Tell Any More Scotch Stories!

MIKE TOBIN has pulled a new one. Fred Lowenthal, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), who is a subscriber—why is not known—to the British *Manchester Guardian*, opened his paper one day last summer to have his eye attracted by a faintly lined small-type advertisement on the front page. It read:

"FRED—Greetings from dirty old Manchester.—Mike and Margaret."

Mr. Lowenthal then recollected that the Tobins were abroad. The story is told in *The Chicagoan*.

Gamma Xi, at Cincinnati, Wins Prize in Fraternity Examinations

GAMMA XI, at Cincinnati, wins the 1930 Fraternity examination contest with an average of 99.99! The general average of the entire Fraternity was 93.44, the highest that has ever been reached since the examinations were begun.

Nu, at Lafayette, was second with 99.4; Delta Gamma, at South Dakota, third with 99.22; Beta Omega, at California, fourth with 99.18; and Beta Omicron, at Cornell, fifth with 99.11.

Twenty-nine chapters averaged 96 and better.

Fifty-four chapters averaged 90 and better.

Only one chapter fell below 80, and THE RAINBOW hasn't the heart to publish which one it is—the wind that blows sort of due south from the Panhandle is already cold enough as winter comes on.



THE DELTA FIELD



SUMMER has passed. One or more months of school are behind us. The wild cheering that issues weekly from the stadium assures us that King Football again rules. We are in the midst of another collegiate year. In seventy-four chapters friendships have been renewed, pledges added, and we are finding ourselves again making history for Delta Tau Delta. One chapter will start its first year, another its seventy-first. And once again I ponder over the keys of the typewriter.

* * * *

LAST SPRING Delta Tau Delta added a new chapter to her rolls. I made a trip to the Coast to attend the installation of Delta Lambda at Oregon State College. Arriving in Corvallis three days early, I found matters well in hand. Phil Berger, of Beta Eta, now attending Oregon State, and Dr. Weinheimer, Gamma Chi, adviser for the baby chapter, had taken care of all details. The chapter was ready to be installed and was anxiously waiting. Alumni had begun to arrive. When May 24th finally rolled around, twenty-six actives and fifty alumni were ready to be initiated. Alumni came from all parts of the West, showing their great interest in their chapter. Groves, Beck, Jones, Portland alumni, Seattle alumni, Gamma Rho and Gamma Mu chapters swelled the Delt attendance to more than a hundred. The luncheon and banquet were crowded. The whole day was full of rapidly moving events. By the end of the evening Omega Upsilon had been installed as Delta Lambda of Delta Tau Delta.

* * * *

OREGON STATE is an excellent fraternity school. Nearly all the large nationals are represented. The houses are almost all luxurious homes. Living costs are low, mainly due to a remarkable co-operative organization that is run entirely by the fraternities and sororities, saving them more than \$25,000 annually. Fraternity scholarship is continually higher than that of the non-fraternity man. The university officials are wholehearted in their co-operation.

* * * *

OUR NEW chapter has a hospitable group of men. They are active on the campus. They have the high esteem of the university officials. During the years of their existence as a local they maintained

their position well against the competition of some thirty other fraternities. Their house is new and one of the best on the campus.

* * * *

GAMMA RHO, at Oregon, had secured the services of a praeceptor for this school year, and were expecting marked improvement in their scholastic record. Last spring after the installation of Delta Lambda I drove over to Eugene and renewed acquaintances there. The chapter has enjoyed several years of prosperity in their new home. Carl Nelson had returned to school for his final work and was playing a fine game of baseball for Oregon. Ed Bissell had just finished a successful term as house manager and should be commended for his good work in collecting delinquent accounts.

* * * *

AWAY BACK last spring Seattle alumni were completing plans for the 1931 Karnea. Ed Jones was Karnea chairman and had organized a live Karnea Klub. Many were the ideas that he disclosed to me for the entertainment of the Delta world in 1931. A trip to Mount Rainier is practically assured; a huge new hotel will house the Karnea near the University; many novel forms of entertainment are being arranged. The Pacific Northwest is looking forward to 1931.

* * * *

THE CHAPTER at Washington has enjoyed several years of excellent management and has made a fine record. They were most active last year and were beginning to profit by the last few years of work. They had won several major honors on the campus, and their financial condition was one of the best of any chapter I have visited. The whole chapter was working toward this coming year, for they hope to have much to show.

* * * *

A TWO-DAY trip over the beautiful route of the Northern Pacific, and we are in the busy city of Minneapolis and at Beta Eta Chapter. Outside of some financial mistakes Beta Eta has been moving along smoothly. The alumni have been rather inactive the last few years, and the chapter hopes to awaken them this year at the time of the Western Division Conference. Harold Harrison, Rho, '93, has given the chapter a great deal of time.

TWO HOT months in New York, and once again the trunk is packed and the brief case filled. The train takes me to Gamma Delta Chapter, at West Virginia. One week of rushing, and the twenty men returning had doubled their number. Their new home is luxurious, well planned, and one of the best on the campus. Bob Watson, Bill Lehman, and other Fairmount alumni were conspicuous by their work and help during the week of rush.

* * * *

ANOTHER trip and I experience the warm hospitality of the chapter at Washington & Lee. The chapter had returned a small number of men, and it was necessary to pledge a larger group of freshmen. When I left they were well on the way to securing the proper number of men. Jim Caskie, one of Virginia's most prominent lawyers, has been one of the mainstays of Phi. I spent an evening with him.

* * * *

THIS paragraph contains the story of a chapter that wouldn't stay down. Cornell was in a slump last year. Things looked bad in the spring. Then the chapter got to work. During the summer their house was repaired and some fine improvements made. Only 16 actives returned. They were determined to make a successful start. Under the capable leadership of Jimmy Epps they started to work. Jack Higginbotham had rush week well organized, and when the week ended some twenty smiling pledges were wearing the crossed Deltas—one of the largest classes in the history of the chapter and one of the best groups on the campus.

* * * *

SYRACUSE enjoys the capable direction of a most interested and loyal chapter adviser. Major Hess, charter member of Gamma Omicron, is furnishing some fine leadership. This year finds the chapter faced with their first year of deferred rushing. They are organizing to meet this new system.

* * * *

OMEGA, at Pennsylvania, shows clearly the results of a successful year last year. A remarkable improvement has been made in the chapter since my visit there in the spring of 1929. They pledged a live group of men last year, and they are all back this year taking an active interest in the chapter. Enthusiasm is high, co-operation good, and Omega has great possibilities.

THIS ENDS the first of my travels this year. I find improvement coming from some that were weak and that others have slipped. Could we, by strong leadership, keep our chapters continually at high level we should soon find our troubles gone. But then that would be Utopia, and we shouldn't need any field secretaries, or alumni, or national office, or any of these aids. But leadership varies, and chapters are bound to have their ups and their downs. However, each year seems to find more chapters improving. We are making steady progress.—

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT

I COULD scarcely realize that the summer recess was over and that I was taking the train for the long ride to Gamma Kappa and the University of Missouri. Apparently the rushing season was in full swing when I arrived, as the station was filled with students alert to snatch the baggage of unsuspecting and promising looking freshmen and to whisk them away to the fraternity houses. Apparent also was the fact that I either looked like an unpromising freshman or was classified as a travelling salesman, for I was forced to seek out a Delt badge for myself in order to get a ride to the house. There the chapter showed everyone who was concerned at all that rushing is an exact science, for after the smoke had blown away twenty-one pledges proudly displayed the crossed Deltas. After all, the credit for the successful rushing week belongs to the chapter, but to Marcus Kirtley, Dick Diemer, and Guy Greene of the active chapter and to Sherman Dickenson and Walt Ritchie of the alumni should go a major portion of the laurels. Gamma Kappa men are fortunate indeed to have Dr. John R. Scott, the Grand Old Man of the Fraternity, living in Columbia with them. Dr. Scott's interest in the Fraternity is just as keen today as it was sixty-seven years ago.

* * * *

GAMMA TAU at the University of Kansas was in the midst of a fast and furious rushing campaign when I arrived. With a comparatively small active chapter returning, the men, with the help of "Brick" Chandler, Fred Gould, Dick Gelvin, Thad Jannecke of the alumni, produced as fine a group of pledges as I have ever seen, men who will be credits to Delta Tau Delta. Louie Layton, Paul Stotts, and "Brick" Chandler pushed, prodded, and led the chapter to this success, and to them Gamma Tau owes much. A dinner in Topeka on the night of pledging, a pledging ceremony, and a Walk-Around inducted twenty rushees into their pledge

life in the Fraternity. We look for a successful year at Gamma Tau with Paul Stotts leading the chapter, aided by Fred Gould's advice.

* * * *

OMICRON at Iowa had completely refurnished and redecorated its house, and the attraction of that affluence had helped the chapter pledge sixteen fine men. Omicron is planning to secure a man to act as praeceptor in accordance with the program of the Fraternity. I have not heard whether or not the selection has been made, but at the time of my visit it seemed imminent that a choice would be made shortly. I could stay with Omicron only two days, but I enjoyed every minute of the hospitality offered by Bailey Webber and the others.

* * * *

THE COLLEGE on the lake in Evanston was resplendent with the beauty of early fall. Beta Pi at Northwestern seems assured of a successful year under the guidance of Wharton Hoch. The personnel of the group is of a high standard, and Delta Tau Delta's place in the college community seems secure. It is certain that Beta Pi will gain much from the counsel of George Paddock, who has recently been appointed chapter adviser.

* * * *

BETA GAMMA at Wisconsin was becoming adjusted to the new school year and was completing its rushing season when I arrived. Last year the chapter and the alumni looked for a man who would live at the house and who would render aid to constructive policies by his advice. Such a man was found in Bill Todd, who has begun his work, and, who will, with the aid of Alf Rogers, attempt to solve those chronic problems which oppress fraternity chapters periodically.

* * * *

I FOUND that my hope for Gamma Alpha's ultimate success was not misplaced. Hard work and plenty of it resulted in Gamma Alpha making a clean sweep in rushing at Chicago. Eighteen of the best men at Chicago decided that a chapter of workers was their choice, and so I found the Chicago Delts glorying in their pledge class.

* * * *

GAMMA BETA at Armour was engrossed in extensive preparations for the rushing campaign and in the World Series when I arrived. If hard work spent in planning and in setting the stage for the rush means anything, I should expect Gamma Beta to come through again with a fine group of pledges. The house has been renovated and repainted, and is

very attractively decorated. We have great hope in the ability of Jim Macalear and Ted Schuler to carry Gamma Beta successfully through the year.

* * * *

IN THE space of a year and a half Delta at Michigan made a great stride toward re-establishing the chapter upon firm economic and administrative bases under the leadership of Jack Dobbin. With the prospects seeming more than good this year and with Cliff Murray to carry on the good work, Delta Chapter ought soon take its place among the leaders of the Fraternity. As soon as men begin to take pride in the condition of their house, in the standing of their chapter, and in the conduct of the group as an organization, it can easily be said that that same body of men is headed toward prosperity in all its phases as applied to fraternity life.

* * * *

EPSILON Chapter at Albion stands today as a monument to the work of Ted Bergman. Epsilon is strong inside and out, and we can only hope that Vince Bailey and "Dut" Barlowe will be successful in their efforts to maintain the standing of the chapter. The fellows experienced a successful rushing season, and have started the year with a bang.

* * * *

DOWN IN Hillsdale Kappa Chapter has been making history for itself, the Fraternity, and the college for more than fifty years. Once more the chapter swept the campus during the rushing campaign, and once more Kappa seems destined for a year of strength. With Bob Roland leading the chapter, and with Don Stewart and Ed Lincoln watching and helping, no one need have qualms for the future of old Kappa. Excellent results should be obtained from the fine program of education laid out for the pledge class at Hillsdale this year. Talks on every phase of the chapter and college life are to be given by members of the Fraternity and by officers of the college who are qualified. I think that it is safe to congratulate Bob Roland.

* * * *

BUT HOW can even a Scotch editor expect me to write interestingly and grammatically about railroads and lack of sleep when I'm trying to figure out what odds to take on the Brown-Yale game next Saturday? Even though Purdue and Ohio State failed me last Saturday, Brown did what we wanted her to do to Princeton, and, as a result, the Delta Field must suffer. See you all in January!

ROBERT G. SHANKLIN



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



GENTLEMEN of the Fraternity: You are now about to encounter the most advanced idea in all the annals of fraternity publications.

No other fraternity has ever dared attempt such a thing. The triumph belongs indisputably to Delta Tau Delta. Others will doubtless imitate it. Let them. We continue as pioneers along the road to better and higher things.

A new college year has begun.

Having said which, we desist from comment, excursus, moralizing, warning, preachment, or homily.

* * * *

IF YOU have the great and rare and inestimable gift of a sense of humor, coupled with a reasonable personal pride, read the following from Harvard regarding its newest aid to higher education:

The administration plans to make each of the seven dormitory units a center of a group of students who will represent a cross-section of the entire undergraduate body. The intermingling of students of all classes with their tutors is expected to produce the environment necessary to stimulate to its fullest possibility the idea of self-education.

The new plan is in no way designed to create or force ready-made friendships, but by the elimination of cliques, which in the past have often come to Harvard intact from preparatory schools, the environment needed to bring students of all classes and from all walks of life together under one roof is provided.

* * * *

DO YOU see what, in essence, this arrangement is? Nothing more and nothing less than a fraternity chapter ideally organized, ideally housed, minus only the aesthetic stimulus that lies in ritual and an altar of fellowship.

We confess to a little haziness about "the elimination of cliques." The word is objectionable only through a certain connotation. The *Oxford Dictionary* defines it as "a small exclusive party, set, coterie." If the Harvard plan is to function at all, it will create seven parties, sets, coteries. Perhaps the saving grace lies in the fact that the university will choose the members.

Multiply Delta Tau Delta's single praeceptor by as many courses as the chapter may be taking; pay these men more; demand more of them scholastically; add to a university's mere tutorial efficiency the

qualifications of real character and the ability to win through with students by means of the personal equation—and what do we have?

Harvard's discovery is only what this fraternity has already begun.

* * * *

ORDINARILY this meteoric magazine does not publish wedding announcements. In this life of ours there is already enough . . . but let that go. However, on this occasion we toss the editorial night-blooming cereus in the direction of Mr. Frederick Darrell Moore, until lately one of the most successful bachelors of the Eastern Division, who is not now any more what he used to be.

May they live long and prosper!

* * * *

IN SEPTEMBER we were privileged again to sit in at a meeting of your Arch Chapter.

It may be old stuff, but never before were we as much impressed by a consideration of what these busy men give up—sacrifice, in order to supervise and direct the interests of your fraternity and theirs.

They had dropped their own affairs in Michigan, in Colorado, in Ohio, in North Carolina, in Missouri, in New York, in Indiana, in Pennsylvania, let their own business go to pot for the time being, in order to get together and worry themselves—and worry is the word, gents—about you and Delta Tau Delta.

* * * *

WHAT DO they get out of it? In money? Not a sou. They're out, not in. In criticism and misunderstanding? Plenty. In appreciation and thanks? Some. A little more these days, as we are all growing wiser.

In their own consciousness that they are striving to carry on a tradition, an ideal, and to build a finer thing for you and those who come after you? Everything.

And that's why they consent to serve.

* * * *

WE HAVE that Coast Karnea coming, you know. What do you imagine would happen at that Karnea if nobody had done the thinking ahead of time, if nobody had planned and figured and estimated and set in motion?

These men and those closest to them have to do just that.

And then some sap rises up and shouts, "Politics!"

Of course it's politics. It has to be. If Delta Tau Delta hadn't had the benefit of generally constructive politics for the last quarter of a century, she would be in a sad plight.

* * * *

CONSIDER the legislation that your delegates will be called upon to pass on.

Begging your pardon, what does your delegate know about the difficulties and intricacies and problems of international organization?

He doesn't know any more than you do. He can't know, any more than you can. Neither of you has had the opportunity to learn.

But your Arch Chapter and its advisers have to know.

* * * *

A MORE delicate matter—the make-up of the next Arch Chapter.

You ought to know that right now your best friends are trying to determine who are the best available men—the best available men, mind you—for the offices that will be vacated.

You see, of course, that somebody must find out, and ahead of time. It can't be left to luck, to the spur of the moment.

There's the legislation and there's the ticket that will be offered to you.

* * * *

NOBODY wants your delegates to be mere yes-men. All that is necessary is that you send to that Karnea intelligent, thinking fellows, men who can see farther than the ends of their own noses.

Send a man with brains. Send him to ask questions, to get underneath things, to exercise a mind both independent and comprehending, a man capable of grasping situations and of perceiving enough to vote with judgment on both legislation and personnel.

* * * *

THE PASSING of the great benefactor of Michigan, William W. Cook, Delta, '80, whose gifts to the university in his lifetime amounted to some \$8,000,000 and who has now left his residuary estate, upwards of \$12,000,000, to the same institution, brings again to mind, and painfully, the fact that to few men of great wealth does their college fraternity commend itself as a worthy beneficiary under their last will and testament.

Michigan, \$20,000,000; Delta Tau Delta, nothing. Yet Mr. Cook was a man of vision, of idealism, of emotion.

He gave munificently to Michigan because Michigan had commended herself to him. Michigan had come into his life and given him that which remained with him to the end. "The university," he said, "gave me my foundation and my incentive. What I have accomplished is largely due to my training there, and to her my estate shall go."

Michigan sold herself to Mr. Cook.

Delta Tau Delta never sold herself to Mr. Cook.

Perhaps some able interpreter of the new Delta Tau Delta might have sought and found and interested Mr. Cook. But no one did. And the Fraternity was not such a potent, successful, enduring force for the best there is in life as to obtrude itself upon his attention, to command his admiration, to stir his pride that it was his as well as ours.

Other fraternities have had similar experiences.

How long shall the better college fraternity, how long shall Delta Tau Delta be content to appear before such potential sources of magnificent achievement as quite undeserving of their enthusiasm?

* * * *

A MOMENT, if you don't mind, on a question of terminology.

When Bill Todd's picture reached us, it was labeled, rather carelessly, "House Adviser." Beta Gamma's chapter letter, however, called him "praeceptor." In one or two of the other chapter letters we note a sort of backing off from the word "praeceptor," as though it connoted something . . . something, at any rate. So we get "house father," and "house adviser," and "scholarship chairman," and "scholastic director,"—oh, you know—all sorts of titles.

Now the Fraternity has simply chosen to call these gentlemen praeceptors. It may not be the best word in the world for the job, but it indicates it with fair reasonableness, and, as a matter of fact, there isn't very much to be gained, is there, in raising a rumpus and staging an opposition on a mere word? The gentleman's job is just the same whatever you call him—to try to get a lot of fellows to use more of the old gray matter in every possible direction. We've taken the word; other people know what we mean by it; you know what we mean by it. Let's not get our backs up about something so unimportant. There are too many things that do amount to something and that can well use up our surplus energies.

SPEAKING of Darrell Moore's fall into the gulf of matrimony—excuse! Ascent into the Elysian Fields of matrimony. Any way, speaking of it, Darrell had no sooner arrived in Pittsburgh for the Arch Chapter meeting than a bellboy sought him.

The bellboy bore a note. It read;

"Please buy your bride and self a wedding gift with the compliments of Mr. L. Allen Beck."

Enclosed was a nickel.

* * * *

Now write home and tell your mother what a wonderful boy you are.

Yours,

—Ed.

P.S. The nickel coming our way for inspection, we took it to help pay for the publicity.

THE DELTA CHAPTERS

The Editor today wrote 16 letters, addressed to the heads of 16 active chapters. They read:

"The Rainbow regrets exceedingly that its correspondent in your chapter has begun the scholastic year by giving you no representation. Perhaps his letter will come tomorrow, when it will be of no use to either of us.

"Our next issue appears in January."

But he changed his mind.

Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1929-30: 7th of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: W. Scott Harper, Meadville; James McCracken, Sewickley.

Pledges: Robert T. Collins, Hartford, Connecticut; John W. Engroff, Pittsburgh; Claude W. George, Jr., Vandergrift; Frank R. Helfrich, Titusville; Judd M. Liebendorfer, Ellwood City; Larue F. Smith, Youngstown, New York; James Swartzwelder, Connellsville; Harry J. Thomas, Bellevue; Dick Underwood, Knox; John Bittler, Meadville.

Alpha is looking forward to an eventful year with Knapp at the helm as a result of Lane's entrance into graduate school unexpectedly. Twenty men have returned to the household, and all these with good scholastic averages, last year's low standing resulting not through the fault of the seniors and juniors, who led their respective classes.

Allegheny has begun its second year under the tutelage of "Maude" Crum of Princeton fame, and already the team has won its first two games. Knapp is playing a stellar game at guard for his fourth season. Duncan is competing for the end position, this being his third season on the squad. The former has gained other laurels. He has been elected to the presidency of the newly formed intramural council and is vice-president of the Block A Club. Along with these Knapp is taking an active part in dramatics.

As regards the publications, Gregory is editor of the annual, assisted by Rumsey as associate. The former is also secretary of the Publication Board, while both these are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic. Underwood has been appointed exchange editor. Fisher is competing for a position on this staff and also for that of the weekly, along with Conner and Liebendorfer.

Rumsey, recently elected vice-president of the senior class and captain of the swimming team, is also student director of

the band, and is assisted by Young, Thomas, Hellfrich, Conner, Wallace, and Bates.

A broadcasting station has been instituted at Allegheny, a branch of Station WLBW at Oil City. Carpenter, assistant in the Physics department, has been appointed radio technician, and Underwood is one of the three announcers.

It looks as if we will have a representative on the track team this year in Pledge Collins, who took first place in the quarter-mile at last year's Harvard Interscholastic.

In the administration of the school we are represented by Horace Lavelly, assistant professor of Philosophy, who has recently been appointed faculty adviser of this chapter. George Roessing of Gamma, a member of the foreign language department, returned after an illness. He is radio organist. Arthur W. Thompson has resigned as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

JOE P. STIRLING

Beta—Ohio

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 11 fraternities.

Affiliates: Clarence Jones, from Alpha; Harry Snyder, from Gamma Sigma.

Pledges: Arthur Briggs, Cleveland; Robert Colly, Chicago; Richard Cullen, Elmira, New York; Robert Evans, Akron; Alfred Gardner, Carey; Robert Gullum, Athens; Paul Hamer, Portsmouth; Dale Heiges, Lodi; Thomas Hoover, Athens; Richard Hughes, Athens; Jacob King, McArthur; Howard Kregar, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Roy Mills, Youngstown; John Morgan, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Frederick Roberts, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Emerson Stout, Erie, Pennsylvania; Carlton Welch, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Robert Essex, New Straitsville.

Beta is off to a good start with thirteen men in varsity athletic competition and with the same intramural teams that won the combined average intramural cup last year. We have a great assortment of activities, such as business manager of the year book, president of Torch, president of Men's Glee Club, vice-president of the band, president of the journalism fraternity, president of the Junior Club, captain of basketball, head cheerleader, drum-major, vice-president of Comedians, member of Campus Affairs Committee, members of orchestra, Blue Key, Playshop, Phi Mu Alpha, the French Club, and members on all school publications.

Goos, Brown, Gardner, and Beach are doing wonders in helping the eleven duplicate its last year's undefeated football record.

Among our new pledges a wealth of material is being found along the line of athletics, scholarship, dramatics, and music. This year should be a good one for Beta from every viewpoint. We're waiting for Bob Davenport.

LEE T. SELLARS

Delta—Michigan

Year 1929-30: 51st of 65 fraternities.

Pledges: Richard D. Hasse, Jr., Detroit; John E. Sevald, Detroit; Marion D. Slavens, Jackson, Ohio; Frank H. Shirley, Vandergrift, Pennsylvania; Robert C. Cambell, Royal Oak; Charles R. Burgess, Royal Oak; William Curry, Lexington, Kentucky; Ward Oehman, Washington, D. C.; Robert K. Wilson, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Kent W. Kennan, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Dave A. Mutchler, Chillicothe, Ohio; Kenneth Lamb, Columbus, Ohio.

Under the leadership of Lee Young, our new faculty adviser, who is head of the Forestry department, and "Cliff" Murray, our president, Delta Chapter is looking forward to a prosperous year. The chapter is fighting to fill the shoes of those of the group who graduated last spring, and we feel very fortunate in having "Ed" Daniels back after an absence of two years.

Because of the very keen competition preceding the inauguration of deferred rushing at Michigan, we are very proud of the quality of our new freshman class.

Delta is this year represented in nearly all the major campus activities. Each football game sees many Delts in action. Smith, Oehman, and Morrison are varsity regulars. Bulmer, Temple, and Herbst are cheer leaders, all fighting for the possession of the honor of senior cheer leader. Nelson is an assistant football manager. Smith and Boldt both won letters in swimming last year, and are certain to be on the varsity again. In the honor societies Murray is a member of Druids, senior literary, and Smith and Morrison are members of Sphinx, junior literary. Nichols is on *The Michigan Union* staff.

Dobbin, our president last year, has been elected secretary of the local interfraternity council and a delegate to the national convention in New York City. Haefle, a freshman numeral winner in track last year, has already begun skimming the hurdles, and looks mighty fine.

We have in the last year greatly enlarged our scope of activities and at the same time improved our rather poor scholastic record.

A. MARVIN HIGHLEY, JR.

Epsilon—Albion

Year 1929-30: 4th of 6 fraternities.

Initiates: Alex Pollack, Flint; Walter Ward, Detroit; William Denman, Ferndale; Jack Northwood, Albion; Clayton Fisher, Detroit.

Pledges: Jack Nelson, Traverse City; Donald Hughes, Owasso; Robert Shortle, Detroit; Stewart MacDaimid, Detroit; Irwin Krapp, Grosse Point; Theodore Bendall, Detroit; Howard Brower, Albion; Glenn Coleman, Wayne; James Cooper, Detroit; George Gaunt, Vassar; Stanley Gulliver, Flint; Kenneth Joy, Traverse City; Arthur Kuechenmeister, Grosse Point; Victor Mikan, Durand; Kenneth Stiner, Battle Creek, Kenneth Erskine, Battle Creek; Jack Lindeaur, Battle Creek; John Zeller, Ferndale.

With a loss of only four men from the active chapter by graduation, we find ourselves the possessors of thirteen splendid yearlings.

Six men represent us on the gridiron: Vallance and Fitch and Pledgmen Krapp, Nelson, Hughes, and Shortle are all regulars.

Fisher is the new president of the sophomore class. Heme- rick is still a member of the publications council, and Currin is our representative on the interfraternity scholastic council.

Mills and Northwood are members of the college band. Bessert, who is always in activities of some form or other, is the publications council's representative of the college paper, *The Pleiad*. With a year and a half to go, it seems that Bessert will have had every job the college has to offer when he graduates.

Plans are under way for an informal party at the end of football season.

We are now being honored by a visit from Field Secretary Bob Shanklin. Bob has made numerous visits to the Shelter in the past year, and, as has been said before, it is always open to him.

Before closing a word must be said in regard to our new cook. We, the members of Epsilon chapter, believe we have the best cook of any of the chapters of Delta Tau Delta. We cordially extend an invitation to any and all Delts regardless of time, place or age to attest this fact. So come on over.

JOHN A. BARRON

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Year 1929-30: 8th of 14 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Bjerstedt, Ashtabula; John A. Campbell, Marysville; Harold E. Stevens, Youngstown.

Pledges: Morris Brown, Helena, Montana; William J. Curn, Jr., St. Petersburg, Florida; Clyde Fitch, Lakewood; Roger Fleming, Tonawanda, New York; John Guthery, Lakewood; Edward Hydon, Penn Yan, New York; Randolph Johnson, Reed City, Michigan; Robert Jorgensen, Fairmont, West Virginia; John Logan, Gloucester, Massachusetts; Wesley Miller, Marietta; J. Douglas Rattray, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Gene Ruehle, Lakewood; Charles A. Stillson, Youngstown; Ralph Strangward, Cleveland.

The fall term marks a new era in Mu Chapter, for we are now operating under new supervision, that of Mrs. Ella Kent of Dayton, Ohio, who is our housemother. A very noticeable change has been effected through her both in respect to the morale of the chapter and the general physical conditions about the house.

We wish to acknowledge the honor bestowed upon our dear and beloved brother, William Garfield Hormell, '89, by the Court of Honor. We, of Mu Chapter, deeply and fraternally appreciate the good work that he has done in the past and that he will continue to do.

The activities of the chapter are expressed in the following:

In the sport spotlight at present we have Bob Given and Phil Allen. Given is constantly "given" the call to pilot the varsity and has done right well in every attempt. Phil Allen at tackle contributes his strength to the stone wall. In the managerial end of the game we have Winton Brown as junior manager. Pledge Rattray was elected captain of the youngsters and is powerful at tackle.

In other sports we have Bill Griffiths doing mighty good work with the cross country thin-clads. Ray St. John enters his second year as senior intramural manager, with Chuc

Doepke as an apt understudy. Arvin Deyoe will usher in basketball season as the senior manager. John Campbell keeps the cinders clean as junior track manager. Pledges Guthery, Johnson, and Ruehle are also out for managerial positions.

James Hesser is president of the Glee Club and is supported by Bill Corne, Maynard Collier, and Pledge Hydon.

On *The Transcript* staff appear Jerry Pells and Pledge Fleming.

On the debate team we have Griffiths, Bill English, and Pledge Fleming.

In the way of scholarship we have two men that deserve a big hand. Frannie Hughes and Bill Griffiths made a perfect point average last year. There's a mark for anyone. Fran was also representative man of his class last year and Winton Brown for his.

John Faust held the title of 125-lb. wrestling champ last year and looks forward to another successful year.

"Two-gun" Edwards returns to the fold after a year spent in New Mexico chasing Indians. He is back with the Playing Parsons.

At the Interfraternity Conference to be held this year Alvan E. Duerr and Edwin Holt Hughes will be among the principal speakers.

Secretary Robert Shanklin has been with us, and we have profited thereby.

Alumni Notes

Lloyd Stillson dropped in the other day and explained the insurance game to us.

Jack Mallard, '28, and Ebbert Hughes, '19, drove over from Baltimore. Jack is also an insurance salesman. Ebbert is with a paper concern out of Boston.

"Hunky" Cassel keeps the road warm between Bellfontaine and Delaware. The reason: He likes the brothers.

Al Cozzens stopped in to inquire as to the general welfare of the boys, etc.

"Ale" Collier brought the Mrs.-to-be down from Cleveland and gave the boys quite a thrill.

GEORGE W. COCHRAN, JR.

Nu—Lafayette

1st semester 1930-31(?) : 4th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: Edward Bachman, Montclair, New Jersey; Elliott Bond, Dubois; Gustave Bacharach, Philadelphia; Thomas Bishop, Lansdowne; H. L. Despard, Detroit, Michigan; H. C. Eames, Montclair, New Jersey; John Giles, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Alfred Schwacke, Jersey City, New Jersey; William Yount, Philadelphia; Gordon C. Avery, New Brunswick, New Jersey.

Nu starts the new year with a scholastic rating of which the chapter is quite proud. An advance from twelfth place to fourth place among eighteen fraternities within one semester's time is an enviable achievement.

The social season will open with a bang for the Delts on the weekend of November 22nd. Friday night will start the weekend with the annual Interfraternity Ball, to be followed Saturday afternoon with the Lafayette-Lehigh football classic, played here in Easton. The Delts, in conjunction with three other fraternities, will be hosts at a dance at the Hotel Easton Saturday night. Many of the alumni are expected to help make this weekend a big success.

VanDerbeck and Al Cook are playing important parts on the varsity football squad. Gus Phoebus can be seen along the

sidelines in his role as assistant manager. Soccer finds Ray Conova active as assistant manager and Marsh Minich a sophomore assistant manager.

One of Nu's men, Pete Thomas, represented Lafayette chapter of Tau Beta Pi at the annual convention at Lehigh in October.

R. T. STEINBRIGHT

Omicron—Iowa

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: John Rice, Ft. Dodge; Donald Koehn, Ft. Dodge; Donald Kehoe, Ft. Dodge; Kenneth Birger, Oelwein; Sherwood Felsing, Waterloo; Wilfred Larsh, Des Moines; Wilber Baxter, Marshalltown.

Pledges: William Dotson, Waterloo; Raymond Rumer, Fairfield; Cecil Bland, Sioux City; Robert Ward, Sioux City; William Jolley, Ottumwa; Charles Durrie, Des Moines; Clifford Bowers, Sioux City; Gene Allen, Clarion; Frank Folwell, Davenport; Walter Britton, Sioux City; Frank Schoeneman, Hawarden; Richard Evans, Ottumwa; Fredrick Dugander, Denison; Edward Becker, Des Moines; Bernard Brown, Cedar Falls; John Grant, Sioux City; Bonar Wood, Logan.

We have begun the new year with evident enthusiasm and determination showing in two directions—namely, scholarship and campus activities. John S. Campbell, Beta Phi, '23, has been officially installed at the Shelter as praeceptor. This gives the men an opportunity to work out their difficulties with the aid of an expert. We note, in passing, that Bailey Webber was granted a scholarship here this year for meritorious work.

In activities we are still leading the list. Walter Britton and Robert Ward are on the freshman swimming and diving squads. Frank Schoeneman is on the freshman golf team. Frank Folwell is training on the freshman cross-country team. We have also been rather successful in participating in international forensics. Bailey Webber is one of the members of a team of two that meets representatives from a German university next month and Carlton Starr is on the team that debates Cambridge University here.

Harold (Bugs) Ely was appointed honorary captain in the opening football game. This is the third year that Bugs wins his major I.

We were very sorry to lose our chapter adviser and house-father, Harry Breene. He has been with us for ten years, but found it necessary to leave.

With the evident success of our rushing this year smiling on us, we are very optimistic. Dean Parker, our rushing captain, was given a vote of thanks. It was a real accomplishment in view of the cutthroat competition.

We came back to a practically new house this fall. Everything from top to bottom has been redecorated, and the Shelter has been completely refurnished. The best part of it is that we put it on a sound financial basis.

J. CARLTON STARR

Pi—Mississippi

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: William Hollingsworth, Jackson; James Tillman Langham, Duncan, Oklahoma.

Pledges: William Edward Noblin, Yazoo City; Nelson Igou, Springfield, Ohio; A. T. Brily, Corinth; Harry Watkins, McComb; Harrell Maunger, Vicksburg; Harris Graves, Yazoo City; Ralph Hawkins, Vaiden; John D. Hawkins, Vaiden;

A. Q. May, Sumner; Harold Cristy, Vicksburg; James Turner, Louisville.

Old Pi opens the new school year with a bang. Cary Stovall is president of the student body and is also the student representative on the athletic board.

Pi Chapter is represented in every phase of campus life, with the student manager of football, two men on *The Mississippian*, and art editor of the annual, *The Ole Miss* representative in Phi Sigma (literary), Blue Key, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Alpha Delta, Tau Kappa Alpha, Moaks (senior honorary), and men on the football and basketball squads, besides the presidencies of the first year Law class and Phi Sigma, the manager of track, and two members in Cardinal Club, sophomore honorary.

Pledges Graves and Briley have already started work on *The Mississippian*. Maunger is out for frosh football. The Hawkins brothers have settled down to studying and making good grades, and most of the others are busy at present dating the fair sex.

At this time Pi is glad to welcome Watson from Phi Chapter. Watson is entering the first year Law class.

Hollingsworth is entering the University of Chicago art school, and Langbarn is entering Oklahoma.

Alumni Notes

Jim Robertson, '93, may be addressed at Deerbrook, Mississippi.

W. L. McCullough, '12, our past chapter adviser, has accepted a position in Cincinnati. More power to "Cupid."

M. E. Leake is with Leake & Goodlett, Tupelo, Mississippi.

W. S. Farish, '02, is president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, Houston, Texas.

Judge R. E. Wilburn, '02, past president of the Mississippi Bar Association, resides at Meridian.

A. T. Stovall, '03, president of the C. & G. Railroad, is now at Columbus, Mississippi.

James White, '26, is in the insurance business at his home, West Point, Mississippi.

Dr. E. W. Holmes, '26, is practicing medicine and making a huge success. He lives at Winona, Mississippi.

Dees Stribling, '26, is county judge at Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Claude Hathorne is teaching school at Columbia, Mississippi.

Gayden Richardson, '27, is with the Overstreet Construction Company, Jackson, Mississippi.

Rhesa Hawkins, '27, is cashier at the Vaiden Bank, Vaiden, Mississippi.

James Cashburn, '27, is with the New York Life Insurance Company, Jackson, Mississippi.

Frank Eakin, '28, is managing a plantation. His address is Howard, Mississippi.

Walt Batson, '26, is still seeking more learning. He is now attending Howard Law School.

Sims Luckett, '28, is a young attorney at Greenwood, Mississippi, and is doing well.

John T. Watkins, '28, is with a bonding firm at McComb City, Mississippi.

Bob Collins, '28, is practicing law in Jackson, Mississippi. His office is in the New Merchants Bank Building.

Verciel Green, '28, is connected with a lumber yard at Laurel, Mississippi.

Chas Long, Jr., '25, is practicing law at his home town, Tupelo, Mississippi.

Bob Lindsey, '29, is with the Mississippi Power & Light Company, at Kosciusko, Mississippi.

William Caldwell, '30, is with the Stroll Oil Refining Company, Louisville, Kentucky.

Pledge J. H. White is one of the leading business men of McComb City, Mississippi. John has an eight months' old son, who he says is singing Delta songs already.

Joe Hopkins, '23, is a young attorney at Clarksdale. He reports business fine.

Dr. J. Flint Armstrong, '20, is one of the leading physicians of Jackson, Mississippi. His address is the Jackson Infirmary.

S. L. Beach, '30, is located in Chicago, at 175 West Jackson Boulevard.

JAMES M. MASS

Upsilon—Rensselaer

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledges: Thomas Stamp, Buffalo; Leslie Mapes, Firthcliff; Julian Haig, Long Beach, Long Island; George Ficken, Brooklyn; Randolph Rogge, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; William Sturtevant, Great Barrington, Massachusetts; Frank J. Meyer, Newark, New Jersey; John Desmond, Simsbury, Connecticut; Clifford Harshaw, Grove City, Pennsylvania; Robert Cellete, Hornell; Gerhardt Patitz, Peekskill; James Endress, Berkeley, California; Campbell Deveney, Nahant, Massachusetts; Arthur Cook, Albany; Arthur Skoogland, West Hartford, Connecticut; Karl Winsmore, Philadelphia; John Huber, Highland Falls.

From this group four are out for frosh football and many of the others in the dramatic and musical clubs.

This fall "Bill" Teute has been playing first-string football, and well he might, for he is a bulwark on the defense and a savage line-opener on the offense.

In non-athletic activities we have a large number of men. Royce Ward is still president of the Dramatic Club. Bruce Ellis as subscription manager "Jack" Pfeiffer, alumni editor, and the "Bills"—Helm and Hey, business apprentices, are holding down a large share of the publication of *The Poly*. "Jack" Pfeiffer, also a member of *The Transit* board, joins Royce Ward to represent the chapter in the interfraternity council.

The House has planned a schedule of entertainments this fall, that under "Bob" Hodges, our campus crooner, will be hard to surpass. On October 4th we held a gala dance in honor of our new pledges. Almost all of last year's delegation were present and helped to a great extent in making the party a success. Perhaps the biggest social event of the season will be the tea-dance following the Union game October 25th. This week-end has been declared Alumni Day at Rensselaer. Later in the season we will hold an old-clothes party and following that our annual Christmas ball.

The House has been greatly pleased this fall with the frequent visits of our alumni and members of other chapters. Some of the alumni that have been here are "Stew" Ferguson, '18; "Al" Ludlum, '27; "Ted" Bates, '29; "Jim" Fyfe, '28; "By" Morehouse, '28; "Walt" Van Buren '29; "Bill" Poole, '28; "Sib" Sibley, '30; "Ed" Hauck, '30; "Pep" Moffett, '30; "Joe" Wurm, '31; "Chuck" Logan, '30; Harry Swan, '29; "Charlie" Franklin, '30; "Jeff" Flagler, '28; Vincent Erickson, '28; "Bob" Cartmell, '29.

The House campaign is still hard at work soliciting among the alumni for subscriptions to give Upsilon a much needed new house by next year.

JAMES I. HARPER

Phi—Washington & Lee

Year 1929-30: 4th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Don Wallis, Bedford, Indiana; Benjamin Nance, West Point; Thomas Graves Lynchburg; Frank Pearson, Chicago, Illinois; Walter Douglas, Charleston, West Virginia; Arthur Tonsmeire, Mobile, Alabama; James Baker, Helena, Arkansas; William Fulwiler, Buchanan; Peter Kittel, Shaw, Mississippi.

Phi opened for rushing season with thirteen actives. After a short rushing season nine freshman were pledged. Eddie Graves, who graduated last June and is now taking post graduate work, was elected to head the rushing committee. The freshman committee is composed of Edward Nichols, who returned this year after a year at Alabama, James Clopton, and Arthur Lamar.

Bob Douglas has been elected vice-president of the chapter. John Barger, editor of *The Ring-tum Phi*, has Arthur Lamar and Jimmy Clopton assisting him on the editorial staff. Pug Price is copy editor.

Claude LaVarre is one of the assistant managers of football, and Ed Tonsmeire is playing tackle. Lamar is trying for a part in the cast of *Journey's End*, the Troubadours' Thanksgiving production.

George Ashworth and Eddie Graves are graduate assistants in the Journalism and English departments, respectively. Clopton is busy with the business end of the Glee Club, and LaVarre Graves, Baker, and Fulwiler are singing.

Bob Davenport spent several days with us at the opening of school and was a great help during rushing season. This was his first visit to Phi.

ARTHUR LAMAR

Chi—Kenyon

Year 1929-30: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: John Franklin Adair, Toledo; Frederick M. Baltzell, Mt. Vernon; Harry William Buckley, Jr., Lima; John Emmett Crawford, Lima; John Chambers, Marquette, Michigan; Bertram Avery Dawson, East Liverpool; Curtis Gray, Cleveland; Arthur W. Hargate, Youngstown; Harry J. Jackman, Temperance, Michigan; Dan G. Johnson, Mt. Vernon; Merrill William McNamee, Evanston, Illinois.

After three days of organized rushing the chapter pledged eight new men, with three neophytes back from last year. These latter pledges will in all probability be initiated before the college Homecoming in November and the others at the same time in 1931.

Kenyon's football team, while having sustained two defeats, is much stronger than the squad of the last three years. Losch, Swanson, Carmichael, Johnson, McIlwain, Crowell, and Barwick are likely to make letters. Mackenzie is playing with the reserves. On the freshman team the chapter is represented by McNamee as captain.

Buckley, Gray, and Frederick Mackenzie have been elected to Nu Pi Kappa, literary. Jack Williams and Al Thomas are members of Alpha Pi Kappa, senior honorary. Ferebee is treasurer of the senior class of the college and is on the finance committee for the annual fall dance. Webb, Swanson, and Gillett are on the staff of *The Collegian*, the college news.

C. ROBERT SWANSON

Omega—Pennsylvania

Scholarship report not issued.

The beginning of school finds Omega in excellent position to pursue a successful year. We lost only six men by way of graduation last June, and this fall eighteen of our twenty initiates of March returned to school. The two who did not return are Lloyd Moffat, who is attending the University of Cincinnati, and Charlie Grumbling, who has a position in Philadelphia.

The chapter, to a man, agreed at our first meeting that we needed a complete set of new furniture for our lounge room, and the same evening, among ourselves, we pledged \$500 for the purpose of purchasing it. We are now having designs submitted, and within a few weeks should have a vastly improved living room.

Last spring, in order to stimulate the efforts of the chapter along scholastic lines, our adviser, John Cornell, generously presented us a plaque upon which to inscribe annually the name of the man with the highest scholastic rating. In addition the winner is to receive a cash prize. Chuck Keyser, chairman of the Scholarship Committee, now announces that Carl Schamu has won the honors for the last school year. It is interesting to note that grades of the chapter in general have tended to improve under the monthly checking-up system.

Our chapter adviser for several years, John Cornell, resigned from that office at our first meeting, and his duties were taken over by Frank Cornell. We feel sorry to lose John as our adviser, but are glad to know that the advisership is still in the hands of a member of that well-known Delt family, the Cornells.

Several of our alumni were our guests at the Virginia game, and at dinner and the smoker that evening. During the evening we were entertained by a few reels of Delt movies and a few comedies. We plan to have more of these smokers, so that alumni and the actives may become better acquainted.

Dick Krug, associate manager of baseball, was recently elected a member of Sphinx, senior society.

Perry Manning, assistant manager of football, has been elected to the Phi Kappa Beta junior society.

Gus Smith is chairman of the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

The chapter is well represented in all the major competitions on the campus. Jack Doriss is out for the soccer managership; Bob Hartung for the crew managership; Cliff Dickinson for track managership; Bob Wilkes for basketball managership; Joe Lord, who won his numerals in boxing last year, is out for that sport again; Bud Bottomley is out for the swimming team and for a place on the business board of *The Wharton News*; Gus Smith is out for the swimming team; Chick Hurley is out for a place on the business board of *The Punchbowl*.

Bob Davenport spent several days with us last month, and gave us many valuable suggestions.

Charles Palmer, an alumnus of Gamma Eta, is living at the house while in Philadelphia on business.

Among the recent graduates of Omega who have visited us are Bill Benedict, Charlie Brennan, Dwight Tuttle, and Charlie Habich.

JAMES A. THOMSON

Beta Alpha—Indiana

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Robert D. Hammer, Indianapolis; Elvin F. Coombs Muncie; Henry L. Pond, Indianapolis; Robert K. Myers,

Chili; Norman Smith, East Chicago; Rud Carter, Hollywood, California; Earl F. Brown, Manilla; John H. Brooks, Greenfield; John W. Stalcup, Bloomfield; William M. Webb, Indianapolis; Dick Woolery, Bedford; Ed Hoadley, Bloomington; Don George, Indiana Harbor; Russell Wallace, Bedford; William H. Hillman, South Bend; Kenneth W. Erhardt, South Bend; Kenneth E. Owen, West Baden; Carl K. Shafer, Gary; James H. Smith, Fountain Town; Richard L. Collester, Indianapolis; Robert L. Woods, Gary; Arnold Berg, East Chicago; Frank Krutchen, Bedford; Joe Cover, Peru; Donald Spahr, Portland.

A very successful rush has just been concluded, and the active chapter is enthusiastic over the results. By hard work on the part of our rushing chairman, Hill, and the co-operation of every man in the active chapter the largest rushing list in the history of our chapter was compiled. We were also fortunate in having a large number of actives return. The new men appear to be an enterprising lot.

Hal Jones has been appointed praeceptor, and we are hoping for great things.

The chapter is well represented in varied activities. We have men in Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Delta Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Scabbard & Blade, and the Board of Aeons. Jenner, Siegelin, and Hammer are members of Sphinx Club, honorary social fraternity. Purnell and Heddon in Skull & Crescent, honorary sophomore.

Hammer is captain of swimming; Hill and Handley will bring us honors in football and Brannon and Lang in wrestling. Holtzapple is junior manager of track.

The second floor study rooms were all redecorated during the summer months; new study tables were purchased, and many other needed improvements were made, which make us prouder than ever of our fine Shelter.

Alumni Notes

Dale Rafferty, '28, is in the insurance business in Bloomington. His help and advice during rush were greatly appreciated.

Fred Mustard, '28, attended summer school at Chicago University. He is teaching school at Greentown, Indiana.

Emanuel Miller, '28, has taken a position in Indianapolis. G. T. Aitken and John Woolery entered medical school in Indianapolis.

Ernest L. Miller, '27, has a position with the Citizens Theatre Corporation at Brazil, Indiana.

Conway Yockay, '24, Carl Brecht, '30, Dick Weidig, '30, Lewis Ikerd, '30, Paul Spicer, ex '31, were among those who visited the house last week and helped with rush.

Bates Miller, ex '31, has entered the insurance business in Los Angeles.

John Carney, '28, is practicing medicine in Moticello, Indiana.

W. S. KERLIN

Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1929-30: 7th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Delbert Jeffers, White Hall, Illinois; Hugh Bundy, Zionsville; Roy Williams, Chicago.

Pledges: Robert Daubenspeck, Milroy; Elson Brock, Thomas Gifford, Fred Burns, Frank Sylvester, Howard Elmore, Chicago; Max Potts, Joseph Shock, Joseph Foote, Huntington; Millard Bennett, Arthur Arbor, Fort Wayne; Monroe Petersen, Wheaton, Illinois; Joseph Cooper, Indianapolis;

Foster Montgomery, Liberty; Paul Wanless, Springfield, Illinois; Robert Ross, Mechanicsburg, Illinois; William McEwen, Knightstown; Woodward Paulson, Princeton, Illinois; Lowell Swan, Chicago.

In Wheaton, Williams, Pope, Roy, and Beler the chapter has five varsity football men. Arbor, Swan, Shock, and Burns are working to win a place on the freshman team. Matthies is president of the student council, and Wheaton is president of the sophomore class. Johns is a member of the varsity rifle team. Matthies and Fetters are members of Scabbard & Blade.

Fowler D. Brooks, Gamma Theta, comes to De Pauw from Johns Hopkins to head the Educational Psychology department.

All in all we are looking forward to a big year for Beta Beta.

HOWARD C. KIRKBRIDE

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

No new scholastic report.

Affiliates: John D. Schwartz, Topeka, Kansas, from Gamma Theta.

Pledges: Richard E. Dieterich, Elgin, Illinois; John C. McBride, Milwaukee; Robert W. Schaub, Lake Forest; Charles W. Nelson, St. Louis, Missouri; Robert S. Peas, Evanston, Illinois; Milton F. Druce, Milwaukee; Peter M. Gnagi, Monroe; Maynard Rierson, Madison; Lester F. Weber, Chicago; John H. Westcott, Erie, Pennsylvania; Thomas R. Callaway, Chicago.

There can be no doubt that Beta Gamma has started another successful year. For the first time in several years the house is completely filled, and every man is earnestly striving to maintain the high standards we have established at Wisconsin. Our rushing season was a conspicuous success: eleven new men are proudly displaying the Delt pledge button. Among them we note that Bob Peas is playing first-string freshman football; Dick Dieterich has won a varsity berth on freshman crew; Milt Druce is putting up a fight for manager of freshman basketball; and Bud Schaub is assured of a position in Haresfoot.

In the active chapter we find that Evans was awarded a varsity "W" for crew manager; Schaid and Donavon have won positions as regulars on the basketball squad; Carney is again taking his usual active part in university dramatics; and the innumerable golf trophies that Rierson has won assure him of a position on the varsity golf team. Phil Holliday has become an outstanding illustrator for *The Wisconsin Octopus*, and Douglass is one of the leading editorial writers of *The Daily Cardinal*. Furthermore, a new trophy has been added to our collection: our golf team won the interfraternity golf championship in one of the widest competitive fields ever to appear in Wisconsin interfraternity athletic events.

This year we inaugurated the policy of maintaining a praeceptor in the House, and we were honored to have Bill Todd, '28, accept the responsible position. His chief duties will be concerned with freshman scholarship, but he will further be right on hand to aid any of the upperclassmen who begin to fall behind. Bill is completing his master's degree this semester.

Our first guest of the year was Bob Shanklin. He addressed the officers of the chapter, and contributed several worthwhile suggestions. We have recently elected and installed Clyde Redeker as president, James Bannen as vice-president, and Maxwell Loose as corresponding secretary.

MAXWELL J. LOOSE

Beta Delta—Georgia

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: George Longino, College Park; John Camp, Newnan; Kenneth Douglas, Homerville; Harold Musgrove, Homerville; Sydney Jordon, Monticello; Marcus George, Vienna; James Strange, Eatonton; George L. Smith, Swainesborough; Olin Fulmer, Savannah; Fred Schuster, Savannah.

Beta Delta, having lost only three members last June by graduation, returned thirteen actives, who with the co-operation of all conducted a good rushing season. Each man has taken it upon himself to make this a successful year.

On September 25th the chapter gave a dinner dance in honor of the pledges, the purpose of this occasion being to bring together alumni so that the pledges might meet them.

Everybody seems to be well pleased with the big improvements made in the chapter house and grounds. During the summer we had the exterior remodeled; improvements were also made in the grounds. It all looks like a new place.

As usual Beta Delta is well represented in activities. On the staff of *The Georgia Cracker*, monthly humorous magazine, we have Southward Morecock as manager and James Strange, Jack Sullivan, and Fred Schuster as members of the circulation staff. On *The Red & Black*, weekly newspaper, James Cobb is first associate editor, and Julian Frier and George Smith are reporters.

Southward Morecock is vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., member of the varsity lacrosse team, the Glee Club, and is vice president of the International Relations Club. Bob King is leader of the drum corps. Fred Schuster is a member of the Y.M.C.A. Cabinet.

JULIAN W. FRIER

Beta Epsilon—Emory

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Holmes Fay, Atlanta; Joe Horacek, Atlanta; Gene Anderson, Augusta; Howard Leitner, Augusta; Oscar Kelley, Forest Park; Weir McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas; John Wimberly, Lumpkin; Alvin Sammons, Lawrenceville; Thomas Methvin, Dexter; William Thompson, Murphy, North Carolina; Carter Peterson, Ailey; Hamp Greene, West Point; Brunson Martin, College Park.

Beta Epsilon enjoyed a rush season this year which was as successful as any we have had in a number of years. In the freshman group we have Gene Anderson, promising football and swimming prospect; Joe Horacek, interested in football, tennis, and golf; and Oscar Kelley and Holmes Fay, aspirants for track honors. Several others are entering into various literary fields.

The outlook of the older men has been brightened by the fact that we returned more men and have more staying at the house than we at first thought. We are also very much more pleased with the house that we moved into this fall. The new Shelter has it all over any one that we have had in the last few years. In getting moved and arranging the house we had wonderful co-operation from the mothers of the Atlanta men.

The chapter is looking forward to an active social year and expects to have several small house dances.

ED JONES

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1929-30: 4th of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Kilgore, Harrison Snyder, Henry Watkins, Emsley Johnson, Jr., Jess Pritchett, Robert Hornbeck, John

Ward, Granville Ward, Joe Wison, Harry Riddell, Cedric White, Gifford Cast, Jack Deyer, Robert Southward, Indianapolis; Harrison Miller, Ft. Wayne; Joe Newman, Cleveland, Ohio; Joe Tayler, Southport; Harry Martin, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Marion Woolley, Lebanon.

The chapter had a very successful rushing season from the standpoint of both numbers and quality. The main efforts of the pledge chapter this year will be to gain first place in scholarship standing.

James Puett, Tom Ressler, and Jack Letterer represent us on the varsity football squad. Pledges Kilgore and Miller are out for the freshmen squad.

Virgil Hebert was re-elected student director of the band.

When the honoraries spiked men this fall, Tom Scanlon, Malcolm Snoddy, and Thad Schoen were selected for Sphinx Club, and Howard Chadd and Roy Kistler for Blue Key, both junior honoraries. Chester Minert and Pledges Marshall, Campbell, and Pritchett were spiked Utes, sophomore honorary.

Thespis, the dramatic organization, recently elected Allen Helt and Edward Campbell.

Chapter officers for this year are president, Donald Youel; vice-president, Frank Fairchild; recording secretary, Tom Scanlon; corresponding secretary, Malcolm Snoddy; treasurer, Robert Steger.

Donald Youel was featured in the year book as the Representative Junior Man.

Tom Corey was elected president of the Advertising Club, and Pledge Robert Halbert was elected president of Rido. We also have a large representation in the Glee Club and Band. The Delt Trio, Seward Baker, Ruel Moore, and Virgil Hebert, have been signed to sing on weekly programs over Radio Station WFBM.

MALCOLM SNODDY

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1929-30: 25th of 40 fraternities.

Initiates: Bert Sprague, Minneapolis; Robert Hoffman, St. Paul; Nick Lahti, Hibbing.

Pledges: Joe Rollins, Central City, Iowa.

With the opening of the new school year a good percentage of the men returned, and the chapter house is practically filled.

Walt Hass, Harry Hall, Bill Farrell, and Johnny Hass are regulars on the football team, and all are certain to see action before the season is over. George Johnson, Joe Gates, and Bert Sprague have certain posts as cheer-leaders. With Wally Benton leading the University band and Morken and Nickolson as members, Beta Eta has ten men on the field at each football game.

Ray Bowers, formerly of Gamma Tau, is living with us this year as praeceptor, and under our new educational plan recently put into operation has taken over the tutoring of the freshmen two nights each week. The educational committee of the chapter plans a determined drive to raise the scholastic average, and President Don McLaughlin announces that a suitable reward will be given to the man showing the most improvement during the year.

Robert Morken, rushing chairman, was elected representative to the interfraternity council.

Advance plans are being drawn up for the entertainment of the Western Division Conference in the spring quarter, and committees are busy at work.

The Mothers' Club has started its active work, holding the first meeting at the chapter house on October 7th.

Everett Eckland is planning the first party of the year, which is to be held at the house on October 25th.

Alumni Notes

Ernest McKeag, '28, and Frank Kiewel, '29, are connected with Remington Rand in New York.

Both Gordon French, '28, and Andrew Rahn, '29, are attending Harvard.

A letter was received from Randle Dew, now located in Oklahoma and working for the Northrop King Company.

Recent visitors at the Shelter were Gus Kilgore, '14; Earl Behan, '26; Roger Wilke, '27; and Dana Eckenbeck, '20.

MEL MCGEE

Beta Theta—Sewanee

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Paul Ziegler, Elgin, Illinois; Jack Tilford, Pensacola, Florida; Marshall D. Carnell, Okmulgee, Oklahoma; Frank L. Hawkins, Vaiden, Mississippi; Frank B. Harris, Thomasville, Georgia; Robert B. Allen, Signal Mountain; Robert Greenwood, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

Though the annual swimming meet was held last May, it merits a few lines simply because Beta Theta won it. Gus Rounsaville and Clint Brown, both seniors last year, and Jerry Thompson were the outstanding swimmers. The meet was decided only in the last event by a one-point margin.

The chapter is suffering a little from the fact that several men did not return, but still is well represented on the campus. Ed Nash is varsity manager of basketball, president of Panhellenic, president of Blue Key, vice-president of the Order of Gownsmen, and head of the chapter. He is a member of Prowlers and the Circle Club and is vice-president of the Senior German Club. His runner-up, Jerry Thompson, vice-president of the chapter and rush captain, is head cheer leader, president of the Glee Club, secretary of Panhellenic, member of the Sewanee Syncopators, Prowlers, Blue Key, and Neograph. He is also on the staffs of two student publications, *The Purple* and *The Mountain Goat*.

The Glee Club will suffer this year by the graduation of Mel Craig, Bill Craig, Jack Buzard, and Joe Allen, but we still have "Red" Eason as vice-president. And Red plays a mean blast on his trumpet in the orchestra, too.

While we're speaking of music it wouldn't do to forget Will Holmes, who is the organist for St. Luke's Chapel. Will is also student assistant in the library.

George Dunlap is assistant freshman football manager, and Carlisle Ames is out for the varsity squad. The writer is assistant varsity manager of track.

Howard Mueller, besides being secretary to the dean of the college, is on the staffs of *The Purple*, *Cap & Gown*, and *The Mountain Goat*. Robert Allen, head of the Delt frosh, plays a violin in the orchestra and is out for freshman football.

"Pos" Berry, '29, and a couple of his friends dropped in on us during rush week and made it seem that happy days were here again.

Brothers Baker and Ellis Bearden, connected with St. Andrew's and the Sewanee Military Academy, respectively, come to see us all the time.

The Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, former chaplain of this university, paid us a nice call during Rush Week.

The chapter regrets to announce the death of Pledge Jack Tilford, of Pensacola, Florida, on October 4th, after a short illness.

Alumni Notes

Bob Brown has gone to Virginia to study medicine.

Jimmie Mann is writing cotton tickets for his father in Collierville, Tennessee.

Gus Rounsaville, '30, is with the Federal Trust Company at Houston, Texas.

Bill Craig, '30, is taking law at the University of Alabama.

Mel Craig, '30, is connected with an oil company in Selma, Alabama.

Clint Brown, '30, is at the School of Commerce of the University of Texas.

Jack Buzard, '30, is at the Harvard School of Commerce.

Potter Allen is assistant manager of the Sears & Roebuck Company in Chattanooga, and Joe Allen, '30, his brother, is connected with the same concern. Joe is also going to the Chattanooga Business College at night.

C. C. Montgomery, associate professor of Spanish at this university last year, is studying law at the University of Southern California.

FRANK M. ROBBINS, JR.

Beta Iota—Virginia

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: James Whitfield Nix, Miami, Florida; Thomas Flournoy Neal, Birmingham, Michigan; Joshua Bullitt Taggart, Norton; Brown Metcalfe Roe, Suddersville, Maryland; James Louis Pryor, Charlottesville; Nathaniel Terry Green, Norfolk; Armistead Ragland Long, Jr., Lynchburg; Pierce Forsyth Davis, Clifton Forge; Michael Joseph Copps, Charlottesville; Harry Bingham Booker, Indianapolis, Indiana; Angus William McDonald, Lexington, Kentucky.

Affiliate: Robert Brown, San Antonio, Texas, from Beta Theta.

With all but one man back and a successful rushing season just over Beta Iota feels well launched into the 1930-31 college year.

The chapter has men out for many activities. Charley Payne is on the varsity football team. Risque Plummer is out for football, while Booker, McDonald, and Copps are out for the first year team. Neal is out for boxing. Roe, Davies, and Moore are adjunct managers for the team. Peter is assistant manager of boxing.

Baldwin Burnam was made advertising manager of *The Cavalier*. Thorne is an adjunct on this publication.

Payne was elected to membership in the P. K. Dance Club. Wheat and Plummer were elected to the German Club.

McIlhenny is ineligible for cross-country this year, as he has run the four-year limit. He has been made head coach. Williams has been recently bid to the medical Calconon Club.

Last June we issued invitations to our alumni to visit us during the week of final dances. The active members converted their rooms in the House to the use of the returning grads. Everything was done to ensure them a hearty return. This event of the week was an old custom at Virginia, but was abandoned some years ago. The enthusiasm with which its resumption was met leads us to hope that we will be able to continue it in the future.

JOHN W. THORNE

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Year 1929-30: 14th of 20 fraternities.

Initiates: Gerald Thompson, Boulder; Joseph Patterson, Denver; David Van Bay, Olathe; Richard Williams, Grand Junction; Graham Gardner, Lanchester, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Earl Brown, Lamar; Frank Shaver, James Pike, Boulder; William Moody, Robert Gilbert, Herbert Hankins, Greeley; Loren Swayne, Denver; Ned Hanawald, Robert Wietias, Trinidad; Jack O'Connor, Robert Denslow, Grand Junction; Jack Leffingwell, Brighton; Neil Borden, New York City; Wilmer Sims, Hillsboro, Texas.

Last spring our baseball team won the runner-up cup in intramural baseball.

We have two men in Pi Epsilon Pi, Bill Sullivan and Albert Knuckey. Sullivan is president of the organization. Bob Mills is managing the football team. Louis Quam is captain of the gym team. Bill Butler is business manager of the annual, *The Coloradoan*. Paul Van Cleave is a member of the Players' Club, and Fred Beckstrom is doing some work in the Little Theater. Lawrence Lashley and Ray Card, as "Larry and Ray," are holding their reputation on the campus as woo singers.

Gerald Samson was operated on for appendicitis a short time ago, but he is back on the job.

Alumni Notes

Dean Philip G. Worcester is on a leave of absence for the fall quarter and has resigned as dean of men. When he returns, he will remain at the University as professor in Geology.

Perry Bartlett is working for the Bell Telephone System in Ogden, Utah.

Morris Hoisington has a fellowship at Syracuse University.

Burdette Bond is still around Boulder in the cleaning and pressing business, although he says that this is not his permanent location.

Dick Pemberton is working for the General Electric and is now in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Lawrence Keltz is with the General Electric in Canada.

Edgar Dutcher is in Montrose working in a law office.

Kenneth Stowell is in Bayton, Texas, working in the refinery for the Humble Oil Company.

Sherman Walrod is in a law office with his father in Holyoke, Colorado.

John Fellows has a job with the Denver Water Commission in Denver.

Clarence Keith is in Fort Worth, Texas, in the law office of Baylor B. Brown.

Bud Vincent has accepted a position with the Rocky Mountain Fuel company in Denver.

WILLIAM BUTLER

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Year 1929-30: 11th of 27 fraternities.

Initiates: Langdon Dow, Wilkes-Barre; John Rock, Fairmont, West Virginia; Robert Weldon, Mount Vernon, New York.

Pledges: Benn Buck, Williamstown, New Jersey; Edward Ehlers, Philadelphia; Stewart Lewis, Easton, Maryland; Richard McLeod, Rutherford, New Jersey; Walter Meekins, Mauch Chunk; Henry Shaheen, Elberon, New Jersey; Harold Wait, Beaumont, Texas.

Twenty-one actives returned on September 7th, and rushing started two days later. Under the direction of Carl Hull the committee produced great results in the form of seven fine freshmen. Dick McLeod is out for football, and we expect to see him in the frosh line-up this season. Ed Ehlers and Henry Shaheen are going to report for track and basketball, and Lewis and Wait are trying for managerial positions.

The scholastic average of the chapter took a decidedly upward jump last semester, which put it in sixth place on the list of fraternities. Bob Garrett received the award of "Freshman Honors," and Carl Hull was awarded "Sophomore Honors." Beta Lambda is very proud of the averages of these men, as they both were close to the "A" mark.

The chapter has a great list of student activities this year. "Al" Ware, a three-letter man in his sophomore year, is starting his junior year as president of his class, president of "Phi" Club, (an honorary athletic club), and a sure triple threat in Lehigh's backfield this fall. Hank Klippert, Rus Burk, and Bill Mason are also sure of seeing service. Bob Weldon is going great in cross country, and Jim Fountain is expected to make a position on the soccer team. Fred Morhart made his "L" in track last spring, and should repeat this year. Besides being chairman of the Senior Ball Committee, he is one of the news editors of *The Brown & White*. Fred Zabriskie is on the editorial council of the same publication. Harry Ruggles is now manager of varsity baseball, and "Lawt" Miller is assistant manager of tennis. Harold Zabriskie is competing for the assistant managership of cross country. Four sophomores received numerals last year: Bob Garrett, Burt Riviere, and Bob Weldon in track, and Bill Mason was center on the frosh football team.

During the summer the entire house was repapered, thanks to the aid of the alumni. A new rug has been ordered for the living room, and when that arrives the appearance of the house will be greatly improved. The alumni are also helping in the purchase of the rug.

Beta Lambda has not had such a start for a number of years.
LANGDON C. DOW

Beta Mu—Tufts

No new scholastic report.

Pledge: Ralph E. Mersereau, Somerville.

Beta Mu is again headed for a successful year, if our first six weeks can be taken as a criterion. Most of the men returned early and spent a week treating the inside of the house to a coat of paint and doctoring the grounds so that everything was in good shape for rushing.

Aijala, Martin, and Tuttle did not return this year. Aijala and Martin have entered dental and medical school respectively, while Tuttle is taking courses at Columbia. Howes left school after the first week because of illness, but we hope to see him back again next year.

The Tufts football team opened its season with a 7-0 victory over Colby. Four Deltas started the game: George LeCain, Hank Godfrey, Vic Knapman, and Tom Crockett. LeCain, who scored the touchdown, was the star. Hollie Pittock also saw service, and we expect to see Romie Cole in there soon. Wes Restall, Ike White, and Ralph Miller are playing on the Jayvees. Johnny Pear is working for an assistant managership.

Tufts is making its first bid for a place in the soccer world with Stan Maclaren, Pee-Wee Morton, and Bill Page helping them to put it over. Maclaren has also been elected captain of tennis, and Tom Marshall has made an assistant managership in basketball. Earle Mooney is striving for a place on the cross country team.

The House is well represented on *The Weekly*, the school paper, with Maclaren as associate editor, Cole as sports editor, and Restall and Pear as reporters. Hank Godfrey was elected to the student council and Tower Cross, senior honorary, just

before school closed last summer. Three of the sweet voiced boys from the House, Currie, Watson, and Gates, are singing in the Glee Club.

Alumni Notes

Ralph Morse is filling the position of submaster and coach in the high school at Stafford Springs, Connecticut.

Bill Curtis is studying wire rope engineering with the American Steel & Wire Company, New Haven. Dave Crockett is with the same concern at Newark, New Jersey.

Bob Polke is in the research laboratory of the American T. & T. Company in New York City.

THOMAS J. MARSHALL

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Year 1929-30: 18th of 23 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert R. Anderson, Jr., Richmond, Virginia; Benjamin F. Sands, Marblehead; E. Tyler Shaw, Lowell.

Pledges: Neil Putnam, Nashua, New Hampshire; Angelo W. Ghirardini, Winchester; Roger S. Brigham, Scarsdale, New York; Daniel P. Havens, Atlanta, Georgia; Kaisly Blake, Katonah, New York; Charles Hill, Malden.

Chapter elections: Henry E. Worcester, vice-president; Frank Coyle, recording secretary; A. S. Frost, sergeant-at-arms.

School has just opened, and to date the principal center of interest has been rushing. The chapter had unusually splendid co-operation from alumni and from members of other chapters, and takes this opportunity to express its appreciation. Particular recognition is due Professor R. D. Douglas, Gamma Nu, '15, of the Mathematics department, whose efforts were seemingly untiring and certainly most valuable.

Neil Putnam spent last year at Dartmouth, where he made the acquaintance of the manners and modes of a liberal education. Here he is more technical, and is also renewing his acquaintance with the cinder path. Gerry was Worcester's pride and joy of the football team last year, and this year was going nobly with the freshman team when he was so badly injured over one eye that he will have to eschew the pigskin for the rest of the season. Nothing daunted, however, he is now throwing the hammer. Roger Brigham prepared at Scarsdale high school, where he ran an orchestra and played the leads of the dramatic productions. Dan Havens comes here from Atlanta, having carried on the road at Choate for a considerable period, in order that he might write themes in a bland manner. He is also reputed to have played there with the banjo club, and here he is making a determined attack on *The Voo Doo*. Blake is a horseman of enthusiasm from that paradise of equine pursuits, Westchester County, and the polo team here is once again looking hopeful, while Hotchkiss mourns his passing. Charlie Hill has lived within fifteen miles of us for lo these many years, yet heretofore his bursts of speed were not known on the Tech track.

Late last month the chapter gave its traditional party to the new men.

Alumni Notes

Fish Hills, 29, was married last spring, unknown to us, to the charming Miss Stranahan.

We have been gladdened quite continuously this fall by the visits of Judas Priest, Jack Hallahan, Cy Meagher, Eric Bianchi, Fish Hills, and Ray Hibbert, most of whom happen to find themselves in Boston just now for greater or less periods of time. Cy made a flying trip from New York, and Jack is taking a vacation after a most prosperous year with E. B. Badger & Son.

Soapy Woodbury, '27, purveyor of yarns and yachtsman extraordinary, is stopping with us while he adorns the country-side with new hospitals and theaters, and fenders from his Nash.

Bob Hubbell, ex '31, reports that he is operating divers commercial ventures in Bridgeport with varying degrees of success, meanwhile studying thermodynamics and the other creations of the devil for the torment of innocent engineers on this earth.

Vic Martin, '30, is studying this year in Rome; Bobby Poisson, '30, is with General Electric in Lynn; Uncle Kenney, '30, is hydrogenating oils and gasolenes for Standard Oil at Elizabeth, New Jersey; and Spike Goble is still digging for the elusive degree, likewise the undersigned.

CHESTER TURNER

Beta Xi—Tulane

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Warren Munsen, Baton Rouge; Louis de Hoffman Christianson, Charles Westley Sherwood, Richard C. Whitten, Carver Blanchard, Jack O'Connor, Robert Cooper, Norton England, Charles Thorn, George Bott, New Orleans.

Our official social activities start with a pledge dance next Saturday, followed by a chapter dance in November.

Meanwhile our campus activities are not being neglected. James Percy and Pat Richardson are both playing on the varsity football team, while Pledges Sherwood and Thorn were elected to membership in the "13" Club, honorary interfraternity organization, which is presided over by Lolly Burt. A similar organization known as White-Elephants, the president of which is Pledge Whitten, received as new members Pledges Carver Blanchard, Jack O'Connor, and Louis Christianson.

James Morrison is our representative in Phi Phi and L'Apache, honoraries, and also is a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal.

The Delta Shelter of Beta Xi looks its best, having received a fresh coat of paint inside and new furniture, including a new radio.

We expect to hold an initiation in the near future for three pledges from last year—namely, Richard Whitten, Leonard Collins, and Norton England.

Charles Darley, of the Florida chapter, is with us again. Donald Cooper of Kansas is our guest at present.

Every active and pledge is busily engaged in improving his scholarship, while the chapter has a man in some activity or another trying to raise the Delt standard higher than ever.

LAWRENCE W. BURT

Beta Rho—Stanford

No new scholastic report.

Beta Rho was well represented in the California intercollegiate trackfest on May 16th-17th. James Howell in the sprints and relay, Al Nisbet in the hurdles, and Dick French in the high jump helped Stanford to run a close second to U.S.C.

We were equally fortunate in the I.C. 4A tryouts. Three Stanford Delts, J. Howell, Nisbet, and Jones in the discus, made the Eastern trip. Howell placed fifth in the 220 yard dash. With Les Howell getting the track junior managership, Beta Rho enjoyed a very successful season on the cinder path. We have numerous track luminaries among our pledges.

Bill Campbell's points in diving helped Stanford swamp California in the annual swimming meet.

Chuck Gorham's performance in the Oregon State polo game established him as one of the University's leading poloists.

The highlight of the spring events was the steak broil given for the house by "Dade" Crary, '02, at his palatial residence in the Palo Alto hills. Sachse and Heistand starred as chefs for the occasion.

The downtrodden sophomores (initiates) held their quarterly dinner dance (strictly informal) at the Redwood Inn on the evening of May 23rd. Much ribaldry was in evidence.

The annual house frosh-soph tie-up was won by the sophomores through a forfeit. A 12 hour siesta in irons before the tie-up was responsible for the outcome of the fracas.

In the house elections the following were chosen: James Howell, president; James Henry, vice-president; Les Howell, corresponding secretary; Merrill Morehouse, alumni secretary; Ned Avary, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Campbell, manager.

The house has been extensively repaired this summer.

LESLIE HOWELL

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1929-30: 13th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: George Donald Eberly, Lincoln; Boyd Rosen, Oakland; Glen Hampton, Gothenburg; Fred Wickman, Tekamah; Collins W. Strand, Minden; William McLaughlin, Lincoln; Jack Calkins, York; James Allen Davis, Omaha; Bernard W. Frank, Clayton, Kansas; Robert Junior Brandt, Norfolk; Robert M. Moore, Osborne, Kansas; Deryl T. Hillis, Aurora; Lyman Johnson, Omaha; Jack E. Holmes, Omaha; Harlan Wiggins, Gothenburg; Fred Ebener, Omaha; Neil Hall, Lincoln; Max Glazier, Doniphon; John Bass, Rocky Ford, Colorado; James Martins, St. Paul; Max VonBergen, Lincoln; Charles Armstrong, Lincoln; Gale O'Brien, Omaha; George Sauer, Lincoln; Ed Uptegrove, Lincoln.

Football, as usual, holds sway. When Nebraska's Cornhuskers opened their season against Texas A. & M., two of Beta Tau's men, Steve Hokuf and Frank (Hi) Prucka, were in the line-up, playing the two ends. Hokuf made everyone's All-Big Six team last year, when he was a sophomore, and is figured as a sure bet to repeat, as well as to be a candidate for All-American honors this year. Prucka has made two letters and is seeking his third. Nelson and Marrow saw service later in the fray. Packer and Raugh, two more Beta Tau gridgers, are on the squad.

Beta Tau's freshmen are getting off to a good start on the gridiron, with O'Brien as a tackle, Sauer starring at fullback, and Armstrong playing end. O'Brien was an All-State man last year in high school, and has ripped plenty of holes in the varsity forward wall in early season scrimmages. A few other freshmen are on the squad.

Appointment of officers in the Nebraska R.O.T.C. regiment found Ben H. Cowdery as cadet colonel. George E. Mickel is second ranking officer as major of the first battalion. Two other Beta Tau soldiers, H. Norman Gallaher and Earnest M. Huston, were named to a captaincy and first lieutenantcy, respectively.

Publications likewise occupy Beta Tau. Charles O. Lawlor is business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*, and H. Norman Gallaher is an assistant. Arthur Mitchell is news editor of the daily. Ray Baumann is circulation manager of *The Cornhusker*, yearbook.

Corn Cob chapter of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity founded by Jud Crocker, Beta Tau alumnus, is headed this year by Arthur Mitchell.

Cyril Winkler is the chapter's man in Innocents, senior honorary. Winkler is trying out for a number of livestock

judging teams, on which he has served in other years. He also directed a school for cheer leaders this fall in his capacity as a member of the Innocents Society, in which there are only thirteen men. His list of activities is long.

Managerships in athletics are being filled by several chapter men. Collins Strand is sophomore football manager, and Darrell I. Gifford is senior manager in intramural sports. Gifford also will be senior manager of baseball.

One of Beta Tau's prize pledges, Fred Ebener, is directing the best dance band on the campus. Another, Lyman Johnson, is playing in another campus orchestra.

The chapter is looking forward to one of its greatest years in intramural sports. More than half of the 26 pledges are well over the 5 foot 11 inch mark, with "Junior" Brent, star basketballer, topping the list at 6 feet 4. These rangy boys are expected to amass great numbers of points in the program of twenty-four intramural sports. Beta Tau was second last year.

Chapter officers: Clarence E. Nelson, president; Charles Johnson, vice-president; Darrell I. Gifford, treasurer; Cyril Winkler, steward; Arthur Mitchell, corresponding secretary; and H. Norman Gallaher, recording secretary.

C. ARTHUR MITCHELL

Beta Chi—Brown

No new scholastic report.

Greetings from Beta Chi Chapter to the administration, alumni, and undergraduates of Delta Tau Delta; she extends her heartiest good wishes for a very successful and pleasant year.

Our own outlook is quite bright. The Shelter is housing more men now than it did all last year and is fortunate when compared to other houses on the hill in having one of the largest groups of active members in college.

The chapter is well represented in nearly every branch of undergraduate activity. Paul Mackesey, who is well on the road to fame via the gridiron, has been selected as the one man from the junior class to be a member of the Undergraduate Athletic Council. He is a letter man in lacrosse and football. Beta Chi is also supplying several other outstanding men in football, among them Oscar and Ward Skinner, husky tackles, Gus Lundstedt and Ralph Miles, ends, Fred Monroe and Jim White, backs. White entered the scoring column recently by intercepting a forward pass and running for a touchdown. Most of the soccer team's veterans are Delts, Connor, ex-captain McGinn, and Roberts having played for three seasons on the eleven. Delts are also before the public eye in the persons of Joe Micucci, head cheer leader, and Jack Fraser, also a cheer leader. Ray Hall was elected to the Camarian Club, undergraduate governing body and senior honorary society, last June. Ray is captain of the swimming team and New England intercollegiate title holder in two events.

A few improvements have been made in the House, and all will be ready for a big rushing season after Thanksgiving.

JOHN O'SHAUGHNESSY, JR.

Beta Psi—Wabash

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 9 fraternities.

Pledges: Vance Noble, Howell, Michigan; John Snedikor, G. Kendall Cole, Chicago, Illinois; Byron Crosby, Delphi; Harold Bell, Benjamin Peck, Crawfordsville.

Beta Psi started the year with all except one sophomore and one junior returning. James Bales entered college again after an

absence of two years. He is the last of four brothers, three of whom have been Beta Psi initiates.

The football season opened early with Meyers, Ryan, and Harsom out for berths on the varsity. Meyers has won a guard position; Ryan and Harmon help hold down the ends. Bill Caile, guard exceptional of last year, is coaching the freshman line. Pledge Noble has been out every practice fighting for a place with the yearlings. Yeager, considering the game a bit rough, is sophomore manager this year. The loss in equipment is consequently expected to be very small. In his spare time he works on the News Bureau staff.

Beta Psi has three assistants in college departments. Schreiber, a senior, is head assistant in Chemistry, and Lamb, a sophomore, is following the same steps. Otto is assisting in the Physics laboratories.

Pledge Cole has already shown his talent in the feature department of *The Bachelor*. His articles are appearing regularly.

The scholarship committee started out at high speed and is after the scholarship cup this semester. The House is very quiet on study nights.

The first event on the social calendar is the annual pledge dance in October.

Our Alumni Association has been very active during the spring and summer and has been a great aid. Several alumni were back for the rushing season. A meeting of the Association was held at the chapter house last month with an unusually large turnout. Another meeting is set for Homecoming.

WILLIAM H. OTTO

Beta Omega—California

Year 1929-30: 37th of 47 fraternities.

Pledges: Don Bonell, Oakland; George Bienhorn, Exeter; Marvin Cobb, Salinas; John Linderman, Alameda; Art Trumbull, Salinas; Melvin Young, Los Gatos; Kenneth Maxwell, Riverside; Fred Ebersole, Berkeley; Phillip Graves, Oakland.

Beta Omega started off in good shape this semester by pledging a good class. All the pledges are activity men.

In football there is "Togo" Thornton, who is playing his last year as varsity end. Thornton made the All-Coast team last season. In freshman football we are sure of three numerals this semester. Don Bonell, Tex Polifka, and George Beinhorn are on the freshman team and look like excellent players.

In basketball Dana Murdock of last year's freshman team looks like the logical man for a varsity berth this season. Bob Gilmore, Phil Graves, and Kenneth Maxwell are already working out on the track. Fred Ebersole is a candidate for the freshman crew, and his build is certainly in his favor. Art Trumbull, a transfer from junior college, is just waiting for baseball season to come around, so that he can get out and show the baseball coach how they hit them at Santa Barbara. Bart Donovan has been reporting for boxing practice, and has already fought a few exhibitions in the Bay district.

In other activities there are two junior managers, Dale Cunnison in tennis and Art Connolly in baseball, and a rally committee member in the person of Roger Miller.

ARTHUR H. CONNOLLY, JR.

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Year 1929-30: 24th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: John Wesley Faust VII, Kansas City, Kansas; George Duncan Bauman, Oak Park; Barton Hammerstine, Brazil, Indiana; William Cliff, Algona, Iowa; Roland Watts, Jr., Balti-

more, Maryland; Charles Wendell Burt, Fremont, Michigan; Charles Henry Vette, Elmhurst; Stephen Straske, Gary, Indiana; John Dinkalage, Fort Wayne, Indiana; John Donaldson Porterfield III, Richard Downing Pettit, Phillip Carlton Doolittle, John Edward Bergener, Raymond Wiemerskirch, Merwin Moulton, Erle Zoll, Jr., Robert Wilson Poore, Chicago.

This is the beginning of Gamma Alpha's thirty-third year on the campus. Although school opened October 1st, the chapter reported for work on September 15th. Summer rushing was in the hands of Elmer Grogan and William Grimes.

The largest Chickaming party in the history of Gamma Alpha was held in September at Lakeside, Michigan. About forty alumni, the active chapter, and eight rushees made up the party.

As soon as school opened officially the election of new officers took place. Elmer Grogan, president of the chapter last year, turned over the office to Charles Schmidt. Other officers are as follows: Lawrence Shinn, vice-president; Joe Kincaid, treasurer; and Robert Mollendorf, corresponding secretary. Grogan is not in school this quarter.

Shortly after, the freshman pledge class was organized, and the following officers were elected: Roland Watts, president; John Porterfield, vice-president; William Cliff, secretary; and Barton Hammerstine, treasurer. The annual pledge dance took place October 25th at the Shelter. By this time every pledge is well started in campus activities. Four are out for football; six for basketball; three for baseball; one for tennis; seven for publications; one for band; two for swimming; and sixteen for the Green C Honor Society.

John Spearing experienced his first game of varsity football this year. Fred Caldwell is out for cross country. Gardner Abbott has been doing work on various campus committees. Charles Schmidt was elected late last spring to the junior honor society. Lawrence Shinn expects to publish another paper based on scarlet fever and erysipelas research for *The Journal of Infectious Diseases*. The chapter is represented in the Political Science Council by Joe Kincaid.

Alumni Notes

Harvey Greenleaf, whose father is a charter member of Gamma Alpha, is now attending Harvard. Harry Faris of Purdue and Harvey are in the College of Business.

Fred Hack, Jr., has finished school and is now working for the firm of Moore, Case, Lyman, & Hubbard of Chicago.

Elmer Ball is practising medicine at Nekoosa, Wisconsin.

Otto Strohmeier and R. H. McCarthy visited the campus on the day of the Northwestern-Tulane game.

Russ Pettit was married last summer, and can be reached through the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, California.

Richard Washburn, Tom Butcher, and Bob Stimpson are in the Rush Medical School.

William Sullivan and Bill Burns are in the Law School.

ROBERT MOLLENDORF

Gamma Beta— Armour

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Elvy W. Allen, Indianapolis; Robert I. Drum Indianapolis; Howard D. Little, Pittsburgh; Charles J. McCurdy, Chicago; Albert L. Mahone, Park Ridge; Thomas J. Milan, Oak Park; Clifford K. H. Ostrom, Rock Island; Thomas C. Peavy, Twin Falls, Idaho; Ross B. Petrie, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; Joseph H. Scheyer, Oak Park; Robert H.

Schorling, Chicago; George L. Somer, Chicago; Louis H. Streb, Chicago; George G. Gebhardt, Oak Park; Frederick C. Ollison, Oak Park; Robert C. Tufts, Beverley Hills; Frederick L. Lowry, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

D. W. Pearson won his letter in golf, and T. D. Lucket two in track. This is the first year out for either of these men.

J. R. JACKSON, JR.

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Year 1929-30: 21st of 24 fraternities.

Initiate: Richard W. Bowlen, Haverhill, Massachusetts.
Pledges: John T. Allen, Danville, Illinois; Wilson D. Evans, Denver, Colorado; George A. Green, Ridgewood, New Jersey; William E. Hitchcock, Bradford, Connecticut; Alan A. Jaques, Lynbrook, New York; Edwin C. Knapp, Rye, New York; Samuel C. Lovejoy, New Haven, Connecticut; Robert F. Maher, Springfield, Massachusetts; Vernon W. McKane, Forest Hills, New York; William W. Teahan, Holyoke, Massachusetts; Augustus F. Waldenburg, Brooklyn, New York.

Larry Allen is back at his old position on the soccer team, playing as he has never played before. Joe Mullan, captain of the golf team next season, is going well in the college fall tournament. The touch football team has started practice for the annual interfraternity tournament and shows much promise, the veterans of last season teaming up well with some of the newest sensations.

Gamma Gamma welcomes back Dick Porter, '31. Dick was absent from the chapter last year, studying economical conditions in central Europe at the Sorbonne.

Frank Rath and Dick Bowlen are back for second year in Tuck School of Business Administration.

Lathrop, Kingsland, and Rice are working for positions on the managerial board of *The Dartmouth*. Wrigley Prentiss continues at *The Jack-O* office.

The year is as yet too young to speak of any fraternity plans. The chapter has only now recovered from the strenuous rushing of the past two weeks, and is just beginning to settle down. Our first formal meeting will be held this week.

Alumni Notes

Al Crampton, '22, has been with us at the house a lot since the opening of college. It has been a real pleasure to find this fine friend in an almost forgotten brother.

Hank Walker and Frank Young were back for a week end, preparatory to returning to Law school.

Bill White, Brons Purdy, Al and Ross Welch were here for the Norwich game.

B. B. WHITEHILL, JR.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1929-30: 7th of 10 fraternities.

Pledges: Grant Rogers Bourne, Pawtucket, Rhode Island; Donald H. Briggs, Newtonville, Massachusetts; Dwight H. Burr, Sandy Hook; Gerald C. Couard, White Plains, New York; Hamlin Dwyer, Hartford; Ivor E. Hanson, Hyde Park, Massachusetts; James A. Hendry, Willimantic; W. Stanley Knouse, New Britain; Solon Charles Rothrock, Jr., Newark, New Jersey; Cortlandt Schoonover, Wilmington, Delaware.

The chapter emerged from the turmoil of rushing season with a very promising delegation from the class of '34. Although we faced the problem of another revision in the rushing

system, co-operation of the actives and alumni did much to remove difficulties.

Our new chapter adviser, E. A. Yarrow, has assumed his responsibilities with an enthusiasm and interest that are prophetic of co-operation throughout the year, and we expect a smooth running organization.

In fall activities Gamma Zeta is well represented. Bob Brown, Bob Mahon, and Ted Martus are out for football. Red Krantz is reaping his share of honors on the soccer team, and Bert Couard is struggling for a berth. The business end of the soccer team is being handled by Hank Burn, manager, and Ed Brown, assistant manager. Bob Camp is scutting fall sports, and working day and night for a managership. In cross country Doug Bennett is grinding out five miles daily and is assured of a place on the team. In activities other than physical in nature we find Bob Bailey assistant editor of *The Argus* and Johnny Mills a junior editor of that worthy publication. Roy Weidmann, as business manager, is taking care of the financial destinies of the paper. Bailey, Briggs, and Schoonover are lending their voices to the Glee Club.

Among the freshmen Burr, Hendry, and Hanson are out for football; Briggs and Knouse are booting the soccer ball; and Briggs is also scutting the editorial board of *The Argus*.

Plans are now well under way for fall dances and for the fall alumni banquet which will be held the week-end of November 14th.

Although the chapter dropped in standing among the fraternities, our average dropped only 1.1 points. Real effort will be made during the coming year to pull the chapter up to a higher place scholastically. Upperclass advisers have been assigned to freshmen, and a better atmosphere for study already prevails. Living conditions in the House have been greatly improved by the installation of a new furnace.

EDMUND H. BROWN

Gamma Eta—George Washington

No new scholastic report.

Affiliate: Thomas H. Eager, from Gamma Mu.

Pledges: Voyne D. Derbyshire, Duluth, Minnesota; Jackson L. Embrey, Highlands, Virginia; Edward A. Caredis, Grand Island, Nebraska; David G. Sullivan, Syracuse, New York; Craig S. Carnes, Cambridge, Ohio; Harry E. Woodward, Washington; Clayton E. Sherman, Washington; Alfred R. Clinger, West Union, Ohio; William E. Pates, Highlands, Virginia; Chester B. Chandler, Santa Ana, California; Wade H. Mann, Washington; Stewart B. Cluster, Benton, Illinois; Sidney Bradley, Washington.

Gamma Eta starts the school year with a promising class of freshmen, an enthusiastic active chapter, and with many evidences of a new and heightened interest on the part of the local alumni. A general reorganization of the alumni chapter is in progress, with the promise that the chapter house will become the center of general Delt activity in the national capital for the coming year.

In interfraternity athletics we have started the season by taking all the points in our first two golf matches, which makes the prospects for winning another golf cup look very bright. The team is composed of Charles Cole, Bill Elliot, Loren Cluster, and Park Anderson.

Bob Davenport was our guest for a few days in October and proved himself a bear for work in his official capacity as well as the all around good fellow that we knew him to be.

Social activity plans for the year include the probability of combining with other fraternities for a Thanksgiving weekend party which will feature dances at all the houses on the campus. Monthly alumni smokers are also on the calendar, and at these we hope to have as our guests a number of Delt congressmen as well as other prominent alumni who make headquarters in Washington. We also plan to have a Delt mothers' night.

We have recently had the pleasure of receiving as an affiliate Tom Eager of Gamma Mu. Tom is studying Law and has been living in the House since last year. When not going to school Tom works as a junior examiner at the patent office. Despite all this activity he found time to induce Mr. Hoover to commission him a second lieutenant in the Quartermaster Reserve.

Jack Vivian and John Swartwout have found an outlet for their enthusiasm as cheer leaders. Derbyshire has started the year as star quarterback on the freshman football team, and Pledge Mann is working as reporter for *The Hatchet*.

As an added incentive for better scholarship and increased activity the chapter is offering a cup to the freshman making the best all-around showing. The cup was donated by Bill Fleming and will remain permanently in the possession of the chapter, the name of the winner being engraved upon it each year.

Alumni Notes

Chapter Adviser McAtee and George Degnan, secretary of the local alumni, are actively engaged in the new organization of the alumni chapter.

Buzzaird, of Beta Alpha, has been a frequent visitor at the house since the opening of the school year.

Colonel O. C. Wyman, Gamma Xi, '09, expects to stay at the chapter house during a months' tour of duty at the Army War College.

PRENTICE G. MORGAN

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Pledges: George Cammann, Martin City, Missouri; Wilbur Cauble, Benedict; Wilbur Hoge, Overland Park; Calvin Morgan, Birmingham, Michigan; Walter Perkins, Richmond; Paul Ulrich, Baldwin; Kenneth Zable, Wetmore.

Gamma Theta finished up the year of '29-'30 by being quarantined for scarlet fever during the last week. Although such a state of affairs has its disadvantages, it has been suggested that it become an established custom, since many of the fellows managed to get excused from final exams.

Many of last year's actives were unable to return this fall, but two old members, Markham and McCune, are back, and some of the others will return next semester.

Mize, a letter man, playing tackle, and Spear, letter man at center, are our mainstays in football. Spear has been in every play this year. At present we are in the midst of the intramural golf and tennis matches. McCune is our varsity golfer.

The annual chicken fry is scheduled for October 18th. This is the outstanding event of the year, and is looked forward to by actives, pledges, and alumni. The first fry was held forty years ago this fall.

Harley Haskin, chapter treasurer, was elected president of the junior class. He is also associate editor of the yearbook and business manager of *The Orange*. There are four Delts in the university choir, and three on the yearbook staff. Virgil Vaughn is one of the three cheer leaders. Doc Reichley is president of T. N. T., pep club.

The chapter received six bound volumes of *THE RAINBOW* from L. Allen Beck. Since his graduation in 1909 "Beanie" has kept our set up to date.

Alumni Notes

"Olie" Olson and "Doc" Mott lent their support during rush week. Bill Hubbard, Maurice Markham, Leo Williams, A. J. Hurt, Lee Perkins, Bill Gaston, Merwin Lewis, John McKenzie, Frank Barnett, Bud Butell, George Leonard, Truman McEver, and Harold Davis have dropped around since school started.

Clarence R. Bradney is in Beirut, Syria. He is general manager of the Goodyear Rubber Company for five Near-East countries.

GLENN HASKIN

Gamma Iota—Texas

No new scholastic report.

Affiliate: Clint Brown, from Beta Theta.

With an unusually large active chapter Gamma Iota started into another school year.

We have just moved from the inadequate home at 2400 Speedway to a newer and more suitable house at 606 West 19th. The move was a great improvement, and all are very proud of our new Shelter.

Vamm Lamm was elected co-captain of the baseball team for this year. Van has been one of the leading men on the varsity for two years. Goodwin is showing up nicely on the football team, and Bruce Barnes, No. 1 man on the tennis squad, will return to school in the next few days, after a summer of playing in the East.

Pinky Higgins will return after the World Series. Pinky has had a successful summer with the Philadelphia Athletics.

Bill Warren graduated with highest honors during the summer session, and Carl Jockusch was elected to Beta Gamma Sigma, business administration. Carl has gone to San Antonio, but Bill will remain to work on his M.A. and law degrees.

As there is a second term rushing system here, we have not had a rush week, but we have a good bunch of rushees.

WALTER POPE

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Year 1929-30: 7th of 31 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Hogan, Cincinnati, Ohio; Thomas Dudley, Flemingsburg, Kentucky; John Burch, Monticello; Roger Doast, Defiance, Ohio; Richard Shoemaker, Davenport, Iowa; Robert Henry, Indianapolis; Raymond Fehring, Columbus; William Fehring, Columbus; Joseph Dunn, Akron, Ohio; Robert Hutchinson, Lebanon; George Hornaday, Lebanon; Glen Greenwood, Lafayette; Tom Bauer, Lafayette; Joseph Rhodes, Peru; John Sexton, Chicago, Illinois; Ralph Aldrich, Marion; Mark Gray, Crawfordsville; Charles Doepke, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gamma Lambda's rush season was most successful and George Lamb deserves a great deal of credit for its success.

The row-boat race for scholarship has ended, and Gamma Lambda can boast of being 7th out of 31 entries. This is an improvement by one place over the previous semester.

Gamma Lambda has already taken a very marked interest in activities. We have four managers who head the following organizations: men's glee club, minor sports, debate, and Playshop. These positions are held by Brannock, Plummer,

Atkenson, and Clancy. The news just appeared that Baker has been appointed junior assistant debate manager.

Hal Chasey is doing fine work on the varsity at halfback. Henley has been pledged Gimlet, athletic; Baker pledged Catalyist, chemical.

Walt Hallstien has been appointed chairman of Dads' Day Committee, and has attained the rating of lieutenant-colonel in the local R.O.T.C. unit.

The freshmen are starting out in great style. Hornaday is in the final round for the freshman public speaking contest. "Dutch" Fehring is causing the varsity some worrying during scrimmage.

At the present time the chapter is hard at work on plans for Homecoming and hopes to be one of the leading contenders for the prize offered for the best decorated house. Last year we got second place.

G. W. CLANCY

Gamma Mu—Washington

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Jack Beeson, Ole Elm, Washington.

Pledges: Fred Smith, Portland, Oregon; Norwood Nichols, Seattle; Stewart Robertson, Seattle; Bill Leedy, Seattle; Bill Lockwood, Seattle; Tom Campbell, Seattle; Hale Davis, Seattle; Bill Monroe, Seattle; Bud Bushell, Seattle; Ralph Dagg, Seattle; Bob Witt, Seattle; Bill White, Seattle; Richard Egle, Seattle; Gene Corum, Seattle; Bill Acheson, Seattle; Verne Cedergreen, Wenatchee; Jack Cedergreen, Wenatchee; Bob Kaup, Wenatchee; Bob Yeomans, Cleveland, Ohio; Roy Brashear, Long Beach, California; Jack Dawson, Bellingham; Glen Goddard, Bellingham.

The first day of school found many Gamma Mu men actively engaged in campus affairs. Coach Phelan, late of Purdue and at present the notorious football mentor of our alma mater, has won his first two conference games—mainly through the efforts of Jack Patrick, fullback, and Leo Wilcox, guard. Bill Mittlestadt, Coach Bagshaw's mainstay of last year, is out of the line-up this season with his chronic knee. If his ailment abates during the winter he will be back next fall and football stock at Washington will jump sky-high; meanwhile Bill is busying himself as official recorder for Coach Phelan. A novel job for a noble gent.

Charlie Parker, senior crew manager, is getting things started at the crew house for fall turnout. He is being assisted by Jack Beeson, junior manager.

Three major letters were won last spring by Gamma Mu men: Wilson Gaw captained the baseball team to a conference championship; LaMar Gaw, his kid brother, graced the chucker berth and tossed out many a prominent hitter; Walt Woodward, the Gamma Mu politician, won his big W at the relay carnival, where he brushed aside all competition in the 880.

We are also glad to announce the success of Bill Hays. Last spring he was elected to fill the shoes of the departing manager of *The Tye*, yearbook. This is a big job, but Bill can handle it. Besides that Bill is chairman of the Athletic Ushering Committee, chairman of the Rally Committee, keeper of Washington's Trophies, and, incidentally, vice-prexy of Gamma Mu.

Aside from campus activities, and from the sublime to the ridiculous, Gamma Mu is at present organizing its social program and calendar for the fall. An informal dance is being planned—also a pledge dance (and probably a Sneak Dance). Those aspiring to pugilism are considering a smoker.

Last spring the chapter held a picnic at Lake Tapps. A slight drizzle permeated the day, but didn't dampen our spirits. It would also be well to announce the success of the alumni-active golf tournament and banquet at the Maple Valley Golf & Country Club. The winners of the tournament don't want their names published, the modest devils!

We are preparing to receive and entertain the rest of the Delt world when it congregates in Seattle next summer for the Coast Karnea. Making history is just a beginning of what we're going to do in the matter of entertaining visiting Deltas, and we want everybody to know that Gamma Mu, host chapter to the next Karnea, has a few ideas that will knock things cold.

GENE ROSSMAN

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1929-30: 16th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Thomas McGuire, Stonington; Ray Perkins, Stonington; Tomas Russell, Millinocket.

With the semester well started life is beginning to assume its normal trend. We have 29 men in the house. We miss several faces this year, however. Hamilton did not return to college; Jarret has transferred to Harvard; "Vic" Nickerson and Frank Heald have taken the matrimonial plunge and are living in Orono. Frank was married in June to Miss Virginia Gibbs of Orono, and Vic was married in October to Miss Minerva Zeimetz of Malden, Massachusetts. The best of luck to you, boys.

We have been without a house mother for several years, but this year we are to have Mrs. Shea of Old Town. She will move in very soon now, and every one is looking forward to her coming, as she is well known and highly regarded by every one, having been with us during all our social events for several years.

We held our first freshman smoker of the semester in October. It was a most pleasant event, and incidentally we discovered some fine boys in the class of '34.

On the campus we find "Blondy" Hincks going strong for quarterback on the varsity football squad and Pledge Blake acting as assistant manager. "Al" Giffin and "Clay" Hardison are members of the Maine Band. Just now Al is working out for leader. Bud Ramsdell is a member of the cross country squad. McCabe and Hincks made their letters in baseball last spring.

Alumni Notes

Already several of our alumni have paid us visits. Among them were "Dick" Moore of Freeport; Walter Morse of Houlton; Ken Barker of Unity; Karl McKechnie of Brooks; "Charlie" Fenderson of Calais; Harry Frazer of Holyoke, Massachusetts; Warren Harmon of Old Orchard; and Frank Snell of Portland.

M. STETSON SMITH

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Waldo Marvin, Findlay; Preston Buchanan, Bristol, Virginia; Charles Jennings, John Kirschner, Allen Davis, Cincinnati.

Pledges: Frank Phillips, Gil Werner, Jac Smith, Robert E. Hauser, Stanley L. Woodward, Edward N. Steubing, William Coughlen, H. William Heuck, Cincinnati; Emerson E. Hilliard, Newport, Kentucky; Robert W. Neel, Union, West Virginia; Chas. E. Ashcraft, Pittsburgh; William F. Anderson, Mans-

field; Paul S. Allen, Kalamazoo, Michigan; Paul W. DeVore Meadville, Pennsylvania; Albert F. Davis, Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Each man has exceptional ability in some one line, and the group as a whole is very well rounded, insuring our continued representation in all phases of campus activities. To demonstrate: Davis and Coughlen are showing up well in frosh football; Neel is sports writer of *The News*; Gil Werner is working in the annual office; Hilliard and Smith and DeVore are frosh football managers; Woodward is in the office of *The Co-op Engineer*; Phillips, Steubing, Anderson, and Heuck are veritable fish in the water; and Ashcraft is the first of the second generation of Gamma Xi Deltas, his father having been one of the charter members of this chapter. Incidentally, if Bill Heuck does half as well as his uncles Walter and Bob, who led Gamma Xi and the rest of the University from 1909 to 1914, he will burn up the campus!

High lights of Gamma Xi's summer program were rush parties at Oxford, Coney Island, and particularly Bro. Robertson's "Hotel Varsity," at which Deltas and their guests comprised the most outstanding group; the Mothers' Day tea given at the house by the active chapter for the Mothers' Club; the dinner given by the active chapter in honor of the graduating seniors; the very enjoyable spring party at the Highland Country Club; and the following announcements of honors which have fallen to Deltas since the last issue of THE RAINBOW: Paul Hecke received the student directorship of the musical comedy; Will Atkinson was selected as city editor of *The News*; Stuart Ball and Lyle Franz carried off the honors in art and music, respectively, at the Fine Arts Exposition; Bill Allin is manager of intramurals, with Preston Buchanan as his assistant; Clarence Arata is the business manager of *The Cincinnati*; Bob Allison is a cheer leader; John Galloway is business manager of *The Co-op Engineer*; Bill Fletcher is manager of annual photography; Bob Johnson is on *The Bearcat* staff, writing some good stuff; Al Davis, Bob Moorhead, and Whitey Marvin are on the football squad; Hixson is president of Alpha Kappa Psi; and Jack Gayman was elected to Cincinnatus.

Last but not least of the summer's activities was the traditional rush party at Woodland Park September 14th and 15th, which was highly successful and enjoyed by Deltas and guests alike as a final fling before settling down to the serious business of study.

During the latter part of the summer the lower part of the house was refinished and decorated through the assistance and co-operation of the alumni association. This, with the addition of lighting fixtures donated by the Mothers' Club, some new furniture, and the beautiful wall plaque won by last year's initiates for the highest standing in the Fraternity examination, makes the Shelter an ideal place in which to loaf. Come around, you alumni!

Brad Allin was elected to succeed Tom Reed as head of the chapter. Dr. Howard Fischbach, Chi, '06, gave a talk inspiring to new and old alike, and among the distinguished guests were Dr. Ben Bryant, Fred Todd, Victor Fischbach, W. A. Quirk, Tom Gracely, and Ralph Sigmund. Chapter Adviser Calvert Boyd presided as toastmaster.

J. FRED McCASLIN

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

No scholastic report available.

Contrary to other years the fall semester did not start off with the usual bang. We have a new system of deferred rushing

here this year, and consequently the boys are slow in rounding into fall activities. The rushing period starts November 17th and lasts for about ten days. This deferred rushing will be a new experience for us here at Syracuse.

Freddy Carroll is running for president of the junior class, and the house is beginning to take on the appearance of a political club. Herb Reed is burning up the typewriter these days trying to book some meets for his varsity wrestling team this winter. He is also on the business staff of *The Orange Peel*. Tubby Goodrich has just returned from an unsuccessful invasion of Wyoming Seminary with his freshman football team. Paul Blesh is getting ready to scrub for manager of basketball, and the boys are all pulling for him.

Sid Hoagland of Beta Phi and Graham Hurst of Beta Iota stopped at the house over last week-end, and we sure enjoyed their visit very much. Sid handed us a lot of good advice.

Last Friday evening we had an alumni smoker at the house and we had a fine turnout. We made many new acquaintances of Deltas from other chapters who are now residing in Syracuse.

Alumni Notes

Bob Cornell, '27, was married to Miss Catherine Coe, K. A. T., of Baldwinsville, this summer.

Harold Cornell, '28, was married to Miss Martha Bruning, K. A. T., of Yonkers.

Karl Curtiss, '30, married Miss Irene Cummings, Pi Beta Phi, of Oneida. Karl is working with the Oneida Community.

Brad Swartwout, '30, and Maynard Boetcher, '30, are working for the New York Telephone Company. Swartwout is in Albany and Boetcher in Buffalo.

Glenn Loucks, '30, is an assistant athletic coach and physical education instructor in the White Plains high school.

Jim Jamieson, '30, is traveling for Ingersoll-Rand Company.

Ed Casety, '30, is with a local insurance company.

E. FARGO GOODRICH

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1929-30: 12th of 15 fraternities.

Affiliate: George Graft, from Delta Eta (Alabama).

Pledges: Robert Maquire, Wesley Stewart, John Beard, Maurice Merriweather, Harry Carlson, Elliott Price, Portland; Robert Perrigo, Hood River; Paul Thompson, Sacramento, California; Robert Patterson, Hillsboro; George Belt, William Kappahan, Salem.

The latest grade sheet shows that while Gamma Rho raised its scholastic average nearly 40 points, the campus average also increased, and as a result we landed well down the list.

School opened with many of the old men back, and Gamma Rho has a small but active list of pledges.

Oregon's eleven has two Deltas to aid Coach Spears this year. Jack Rushlow is the fullback, and Oregon's new coach has chosen him as the workhorse of this year's team. Jack is big and husky. George Currie, halfback, is the other Delt. George is also a sophomore and is one of the fastest and hardest hitting backs on the team.

Gamma Rho has taken steps to improve her scholastic standing. Under Maurice Kinney, scholarship chairman, a set of by-laws has been adopted which ought to make every member maintain a high grade average.

Trebor Shawcross is the new junior football manager. Howard Kemper is out for a position as manager in this sport.

The social season will soon be here. We are set to give our new pledges the best dance ever given to honor incoming Delts.

ORVILLE GARRETT

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1929-30: 10th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: J. Stephens Baird, Philipsburg; Gildas Metour, Pittsburgh; Howard Morgan, Nanticoke; Daniel Smith, Pittsburgh; Joseph Smith, Boston, Massachusetts; Theodore Tapp, Olean, New York; James Zimmerman, Pittsburgh.

Deferred rushing still being in effect at Pitt, we have been limited in our efforts this fall to men of at least one semester's residence at the University. We are prohibited contacts with freshmen, and so must practically start rushing blindly, and later during the period pick our men. Last year we found that a rushing breakfast the first morning of the season placed us one jump ahead. It was so successful that it promises to be a regular feature of our program, and we gladly will furnish details of the plan to any other chapters interested. We try to vary our rushing program to test our rushees as completely as possible. With this idea in mind, our rushing this fall will consist of a breakfast, smoker, barbecue, and dance, with, of course, the usual lunches and dinners.

Charlie Tully is playing his fourth year of varsity football, and as usual, is displaying a fine brand. Jack McParland is president of Druids, sophomore activities fraternity, assistant manager of football, and chairman of the Soph Hop. With him on the Hop Committee are working Pank Marwood and Pledge Gil Metour. Pledge Tod Tapp and Steve Baird are running cross-country. George Boggs is a member of Pitt Players, Student Relations Committee, Druids, and the Interfraternity Council. With him in the Council is Dave Coffey. Art Charlesworth, Paul Lyons, and Bob Johnston toot for old Delta Tau Delta and Pitt in the Pitt band.

We are grateful for the new porch roof and painting on the Shelter, material for which was furnished by Mark Follansbee, '14, and the Gamma Sigma Corporation.

October 25th, the date for the Pitt-Notre Dame game, was set aside as Homecoming Day. It's fine to have our alumni back with us.

Alumni Notes

Buck Templeton is sharing the bonds of matrimony with the former Lois Newby, of Pittsburgh.

Charlie Ray is with Remington-Rand in Cincinnati.

Meade McCamey is now with the Dutch Shell Oil Company in Batavia, Java.

Bob Tesh has settled with Du Pont Nemours in Wilmington, Delaware.

Ray Montgomery has returned from his film engagement in Warner Brothers' "Maybe It's Love," and is coaching on the football staff at Pitt.

Charlie Crow is marking A's and B's on Delt themes in the English department at Pitt.

Justus Mulert and Hugh Brankstone are with the Gulf Refining Company at its research laboratory here in Pittsburgh.

Jim McCullough is selling food and rooms at the Fort Pitt Hotel here.

Jim Lafferty, Elmer Myers, and A. W. Smith III are learning to be fine lawyers at Harvard.

Hank Spangler is in the plant laboratory of A. M. Byers Company.

Harry Porter is selling advertising in Pittsburgh.

Cub Fox has been made head coach at Mastins Ferry high school, Ohio.

J. ANDERSON THOMAS

Gamma Tau—Kansas

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Ted Ferrier, Burns; Harold Schmidt, Kansas City, Missouri.

Pledges: Frank Morris, McPherson; D. J. Fair, Sterling; Charles Maule, Wichita; Ray Toliver, Abilene; Howard Antrim, Kansas City; Roy Nichols, Lyons; Donald Ladner, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Postlethwaite, Mankota; Robert Lines, Neodesha; Harold Newman, Richard Hammond, Wichita; Homer Cones, Irvan Kramlick, Clarence Kramlick, Denver, Colorado; Wm. W. Cockrane, Atchinson; Clyde Hill, Washington; Mell Kennedy, Sabetha; Frank Crotty, Osawatomie; Frank Coogan, Kansas City, Missouri; Charles Crone, Kansas City, Missouri.

The personnel of chapter offices now is: president, Paul Stotts; vice-president, Louis Layton; recording secretary, William Dannenbarger; corresponding secretary, Donald Loudon; treasurer, Dick Voran; guide, Ralph Ludwig; doorkeeper, Eugene Coombs.

We had a most successful rush week, taking twenty men. Already they have plunged into many Hill activities, and have proved themselves quite versatile.

Football has the center of interest. Gamma Tau is well represented, having in the lineup four strong bids for varsity letters—namely, Rost, letter man from last year, and Ehly, Shroyer, and Brazil. Kansas is rated as the outstanding contender for Big Six championship honors this year. In freshman football we find Pledges Cochrane, Hill, and Kennedy.

Field Secretary Robert Shanklin was of great assistance to Gamma Tau all through rush week.

We held a special banquet the last night of rush week in honor of the new pledges at the Kansas Hotel in Topeka.

Activities on the Hill are on the upward climb. Stotts, Ontjes, and Voran are members of Owl Society, junior honorary; Voran, Postlethwaite are in Sigma Delta Chi. Postlethwaite is art editor of *Sour Owl*, the eighth year in succession that a Delt has held this position. Coombs is manager of the Soph Hop. Voran is president of the senior class. We have four members of the glee club and two members of the band. Bob Haig is president of the dramatic club; Max Hamilton president of the Pachacmac party, the leading Hill political organization. On *The Jayhawker* staff are Ontjes and Dannenbarger, and the freshman cheerleader is Pledge Tolliver.

Alumni Notes

Rush week brought many alumni back to Gamma Tau. Those who remained with us throughout were Shad Janicke, '24, Winfield; Brick Chandler, '20, Atchinson; John Wrenchy, '29, Pratt; Jack Horner, '20, Topeka; Dick Edelblute, '28, and Dick Gelvin, '27, Topeka.

DONALD LOUDON

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1929-30: 1st of 13 fraternities; chapter average 79.31; college average 77.44.

Pledges: Hugh Nathaniel Semple, St. Louis, Missouri; Frederick C. Barghorn, Dayton, Ohio; Oscar M. Beveridge, Jamaica, New York; Stuart K. Choate, Jr., Port Washington,

New York; Edwards H. Cleaveland, Brooklyn, New York, Herbert W. Cornell, Westfield, New Jersey; William A. Jewett, Jr., Brooklyn, New York; George E. Knapp, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; Everett W. Kramer, Rockville Centre, New York; Frederick D. Lake, Perth Amboy, New Jersey; Richard A. Morgan, Bogota, New Jersey; Robert M. Powell, Westport, Connecticut; Robert A. L. Scott, Arlington, New Jersey; Joseph A. Vargus, Jr., Elmhurst, New York.

For the second year in succession Gamma Phi topped the list of fraternities in scholastic ranking, its average for the year being but 0.12% lower than the non-fraternity group, which won the scholarship trophy. Gerhard J. Derge, of Warren, Ohio, a member of last year's senior delegation, was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key in that society's drawing from the senior class. Among the present active members of the chapter we confidently expect to have at least one Phi Beta Kappa man by the end of the current year. On the whole, the prospects for Gamma Phi's maintaining its high standing on the Amherst campus are most promising.

As may be seen by the foregoing list of pledges, the recent rushing season was very successful, though hampered as usual by "the fine old New England homestead" which totteringly bears the Delt standard through generations of men as they come and go. We feel that we have a fine delegation.

Intramural sports are just getting under way, with the first touch-football game scheduled for the day after this writing. In two practice games the Delt team has shown up as a speedy and a heady aggregation. Three members of the freshman delegation are practically assured places, and with the experienced material from last year we expect to make a strong bid for the interfraternity championship.

WILLIAM H. CARR, JR.

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1929-30: 11th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: Harvey Anselm, Kansas City, Missouri; Thomas Franklin, Kansas City, Missouri; Max Hammel, Clay Center; Ralph Hahn, Clay Center; Max Bickford, Phillipsburg; Harry Brandon, Ossawatimie; Nicolas Schowengerdt, Ossawatimie; Milo Oberhelman, Randolph; D. A. MacDonald, Iola; Donald Porter, Mt. Hope; Harvey Steiger, Menlo; Virgil Bergman, Manhattan; Robert Brown, Manhattan; Lawrence Reed, Manhattan; Raymond Hughes, Manhattan.

Price Swartz, Lyle Read, Forrest Schooley, and Russell Smith are fighting for places on the Aggie football team. Swartz out for his third letter, is one of the outstanding backs of the Big Six Conference. Schooley, a second year man, is expected to bring another letter to the Shelter.

Gamma Chi will be well represented in basketball by Andrew Skradski, Forrest Schooley, Harvey Steiger, and Russell Smith. Skradski and Steiger are getting a good eye for the basket already.

Ted Skinner made the honorary debate fraternity, Pi Kappa Delta, and Charles Nauheim made the honorary agricultural, Alpha Zeta.

The boys are entering into activities in great shape. Virgil Bergman, Harvey Anselm, and Thomas Franklin made the cheer-leading squad, of which Dick McCord is one of the two head cheerleaders.

Glee Club members this year are Max Bickford, Dick McCord, Donald Porter, Harlan Rhodes, and Joel Kesler.

Ted Skinner, Joel Kesler, and Harlan Rhodes are taking an active part in dramatics.

Forrest Schooley was outstanding in scholarship the last two years with a 2.9 average, besides making the football, basketball, and track squads. This wasn't all due to the red pigment in his hair, either.

Besides winning two cups in intramural basketball we brought the second place intramural cup to the Shelter.

Russell Smith and Andrew Skradski won intramural sweaters, and Dick McCord and Ray Russell received intramural letters.

Alumni Notes

Paul Howard is working for the Howard Oil Company at Mt. Hope.

Lawrence Rector is working for the Bell Telephone at Lawrence.

Bob Johnson is credit superintendent of the Beach Oil Company at Abeline.

John Merritt is with the Rounds-Porter Lumber Company, Wichita.

Ray Russell is working with the Empire Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma.

Warren Perham is with his brother in the Perham Clothing Company at Iola.

Jimmie Blackledge married Beatrice Howe June 29th, at Lake Wales, Florida.

Slick Dice was married to Miss Bess Sutter at Leon on May 28th.

Ferd Haberkorn married Mary Katherine Bird of Hays on August 16th.

Ned Woodman married Miss Margaret V. Barrett at Abeline on May 10th.

CHARLES NAUHEIM

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Year 1929-30: 15th of 23 fraternities.

Pledges: Albert Hatcher, Macon; Rudy Mansfield, Savannah; Eugene Kuhlke, Augusta; James Alexander, Atlanta; George Black, Atlanta; Ralph Black, Atlanta; James McLendon, Atlanta; Jack Jackson, Atlanta; A. B. Hammond, Rome; Chas. Jervis, Rome; Ed Sutter, Salem, Ohio; Harry Ruble, Wheeling, West Virginia; Springer Gibson, Franklin, Tennessee; Joe Prince, Petersburg, Virginia; William Pearce, Ft. Worth, Texas; James Selser, Shreveport, Louisiana; Reynolds Lewis, Tallahassee, Florida.

School opened with a big bang for Gamma Psi this fall. With 23 actives and 10 pledges returned, we were able to put on a most successful rush season.

The Deltas seem to be very busy men around the campus this year; there are men from the Shelter in every major activity.

Whitfield is editor of the year book, assistant editor of the college newspaper, president of Pi Delta Epsilon, member of O. D. K., and an honor roll man. Our chapter president, A. O. Evans, is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and is varsity baseball manager.

In varsity football we are represented by Syd and Shagg Williams. Shagg is a stellar man on the track team, and Ish Williams is the outstanding swimmer in the school. Another of our Williams, Herb, is a promising sprint man.

Photograph and fraternity editorships of our year book are held by Gordon Wells and Bill Horne, with Raby, Selser, and Culpepper as other members of the staff. Bill Horne and Jimmy Griffeth are members of the staff of the college comic magazine, and Wallace and Horne are on the newspaper staff.

In the Free Body Club, M. E. honorary, Gamma Psi has Jim and Blev Thompson; in Phi Psi, textile, McCown and Shagg Williams; in the band, Woods and Hatcher; and in Beta Phi, chemical, Bill Miller.

The chapter, as well as the alumni chapter, is working hard for our proposed Shelter. We hope to have it under way within the next year.

J. B. WOODS

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1929-30: 18th of 30 fraternities.

Initiates: Charles Beers Gault, Lake Waccamaw.

Pledge: Kenneth O. Wright, Peabody, Massachusetts.

Gamma Omega started the year with sixteen actives, the largest number of men with which we have ever entered upon an academic year. Our scholastic standing for last year showed a considerable improvement; and, while we are still far from the top, it is apparent that we are advancing.

We are at present in the midst of our rushing season. Wallace Scales has been functioning exceedingly well as rushing captain. We wish to express our appreciation to our alumni, as well as to other chapters, for their aid to us in recommending numerous fine prospects.

Intramural tennis will start next week, and our team, composed of Wright, Doughtie, Scales, and Owens, is expected to make a creditable showing. Joe Fox, who has had one of his plays presented by the nationally known Carolina Playmakers, has recently had another accepted.

Dick Hiller and Harold Smith have recently been elected to membership in The Coop; and Harry Small, Charlie Gault, Frank Owens, and Jimmie Moore have been elected to membership in The Cabin, both interfraternity boarding houses.

In the endeavor to make Phi Beta Kappa Emil Shaffner felt it necessary to resign from his position as president of Gamma Omega. Kermit Wheary was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy.

Quite a few of our alumni have been in to see us recently. Among them were Don Holt, Skinner Kitrell, Petty Waddill, Spooks Ragland, Zeke Johnson, Gene Rollins, C. Y. Colley, Bill Pffol, Henry Stultz, Tom Snyder, and Gil Rogers.

CHARLIE GAULT

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1929-30: 20th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Norman Anderson, Richard Buchanan, Raymond Grisso, Kermit Grisso, Robert Williams, Charles Dobbins, Gordon Watts, Arlington Frybarger, William Vandaveer, Hirst Suffield, Ludwig Weber, Allen Gibson, Charles Coblenz, Joseph Gibson, Clyde Martin, Robert Whitney, William Bonebrake, Russell Wallace, James Hogue, Charles McKinney (no addresses given).

Six of these pledges, Watts, Coblenz, Joe Gibson, Whitney, Bonebrake, and McKinney, have older brothers who are or have been active in the chapter.

Ray "Squabby" Stanley, who won his letter on the football team last year as a sophomore, is back for his second season. Kenneth Wickham, out of school most of last year, is also out for the varsity.

Pledge Jim Pipkin bids fair to be the school's high jumping representative when spring rolls around. Bruce Beesley is wrestling manager of the team that won the Big Six championship last year.

Clyde Watts and Brack McKinley are to be two of the Sooner polo four. Watts broke his leg last year, but is back in shape.

Ray Bannister is already working on the yearbook, of which he is editor. Ed Mills is editor of *The Whirlwind*, humor magazine, and president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic.

Pledge Anderson is president of Bombardiers, military, and Pledge Webber is president of Phi Mu Alpha, musical. Webber and Pledge Morris Lee both made the University glee club.

Four alumni and one man back in school were married during the summer. They are H. C. Farley, Reeford Fowler, Milton "Pike" Hamilton, Rothwell Stephens, and Ralph Rider.

Delta Alpha is glad to welcome two men from other chapters. They are Horace Melton from Indiana and Tillman Langham from Mississippi. J. Wylie Taylor, originally of the Texas chapter, is back on the campus here for the third year.

ED MILLS

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Eugene F. Elsaesser, Millgrove, New York; Breton Ely, Monesson; George H. Morgan, Seaford, Long Island.

Delta Beta starts the year with 22 actives. With a deferred rushing season giving us time to primp up the house and look over the freshmen, we look forward to an aggressive rushing season under the chairmanship of Joe Corbett, when he isn't on a toot with the Kiltie Band.

Again Cooke heads the political grab bag on the campus. When he isn't occupied with meetings of the Industries Senate and Dragons, he writes out the checks for the Student Council. As newly appointed major of the R.O.T.C. Joe is also learning to polish a sword.

"Legs" Webster, our basketball letter man, is second best. His time is occupied with the Science Senate, Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, and Delta skull appointments. Then as president of the junior class he calls a meeting or so of his own.

Johnny Sabol keeps hitting the books for Theta Tau, but takes some time off to distribute *The Puppet*, which allows us to read the jokes free of charge.

Jack Horning is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. and business manager of the Tri-Publications staff. We don't get any free reading from him.

Roy Gilliland, our chapter president, is a member of Scabbard & Blade and will probably show Cooke the niceties of shining swords.

Bill Hopkins is a member of Druids, sophomore honorary, and John Pinney has drawn himself into Scarab, architectural.

Ira Kuhn continues to work himself up from the bottom on the varsity swimming team.

Pledge Elsaesser is making a great start as tackle on the varsity football team.

The social season was launched in October when Social Chairman Ernie Lemon gave us a splendid dance celebrating our victory over Georgia Tech that afternoon. The next step will be taken when we come to our annual Pitt-Tech dinner dance. Ernie promises us another brilliant social season this year.

IRA F. KUHN

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Year 1929-30: 1st of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Romaine Howe, Vermillion; Warren Hauff, Merrill, Iowa; Gilmore Klaudt, Merrill, Iowa; Ronald Mit-

chell, Jewel, Iowa; Donald Hopkins, Redfield; James Harris, Orient; Walter Sarlette, Salem; Walter Olson, Salem; James Gilbertson, Vermillion; Robert Brodine, Sioux City, Iowa; Lester Jenkins, Sioux City, Iowa; William Kass, Sioux City, Iowa; Robert Munger, Sioux City, Iowa; William Southworth, Sioux City, Iowa; Floyd Emerson, Spearfish; Charles Church, Big Stone City; Harvey Crow, Pierre.

With twenty actives returning Delta Gamma climaxed a successful rushing week with the pledging of sixteen men. The pledges have already picked or have been picked for their activities.

Olson, Kass, Howe, and Jenkins are out for frosh football; Hauff, Klaudt, Brodine, Southworth, Sarlette, Olson, Jenkins, and Howe are basketball players, and at least four of these should win numerals. Southworth, Kass, and Emerson have been selected by *The Volante*, student paper, as reporters. Sarlette, Church, and Crowe are playing in various campus orchestras. Emerson is being groomed as the lead in the play "Holiday," by Philip Barry, which is to be given in the "U" auditorium November 18th. Munger also has a major part in the play. Emerson and Mitchell are members of the men's glee club. With a list of activities like this, we expect every one of our pledges to make real Delts.

Among the actives we find Wilcox, Wade, and Wolf as members of Strollers, honorary dramatic, and Wade, Looby, and Wolf in *Mask & Wig*, also dramatic. Hart is business manager of *The Volante*, and Sturges is business manager of *The Coyote*, the yearbook. Wade has a major part in the play "Holliday," giving the house three of the four male leads. Gray and Tompkins are members of the glee club. Tompkins, Robbins, Hart, and Ericson are members of *Scabbard & Blade*. Tompkins, Hart, and Sturges are on the board of publications, and Ericson, football and basketball letter winner, is on the athletic board of control. Hart is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce honorary. Cook is captain of the rifle team, and Dunlap, besides acting as Pi Phi house father, is adjutant in the R. O. T. C. Greene is waiting for the swimming and basketball seasons. Wolf is president of the Interfraternity Council as well as acting as house manager and scholarship chairman. To Wolf is due much of the credit for the winning of the scholarship cup for the fourth time in the last eight years.

Perrin retained the Lommen scholarship award for Delta Gamma through his A average in the school of medicine. This award is given each year to the freshman medic obtaining the highest average and was won the previous year by Marvin Dickey.

The Delt fall informal is to be held October 18th, and plans are already being made to make the "Pledge Dance," a real success.

Alumni Notes

Marvin Dickey is attending the Rush School of Medicine, Chicago.

Herman Ebsen, '30, is working with the state gas refund department at Pierre.

Glen Paterson, '30, is located at Baltimore, Maryland, where he is employed by the Fidelity Bond & Trust Company.

Arthur Frieberg, '30, is practicing law in Beresford, South Dakota.

Raymond Hermanson, '30, is working in Beresford.

Wilbur Van Metre, '30, is working for the G. M. A. C. at Beloit, Wisconsin.

Louis Tollefson, '28, is traveling for Balfour.

Waldo Emerson, '30, is working for Halsey-Stuart Bonding Company in Chicago.

John Dunlap, '27, announces his marriage to Miss Dorothy Mortimer, Chi Omega, and Thearle Barnhart, '26, his to Miss Helen Spencer.

CLETUS E. HART

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1929-30: 8th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Vaughn Deekle, Andrew Lauderbach, Earnest Ricker, Charles Rogers, Walter Steele, Jacksonville; Harry de Montmollin, South Jacksonville; Earl Day, Sydney Lenfesty, John Toland, James Wheeler, W. O. Whitaker, Charles Williamson, Tampa; W. B. Hull, Oakland; D. T. Johnson, Eustis; Z. R. Carter, William Scott, St. Petersburg; Henry Crittenden, Crewe, Virginia; Stephen Johnston, Fort Pierce; Charles Hewitt, Stephen Clink, Herbert Kent, Muskegon, Michigan; Herbert Holmes, Yazoo City, Mississippi; Howard Bates, James Lowe, James Butsch, Washington, D. C.; Frank Walter, Chevy Chase, Maryland.

With seventeen actives returning Delta Zeta is preparing for a year that will far surpass any former one. Graduation deprived us of several valuable men, among them Clyde Crabtree and Royce Goodbread, of Florida's Fighting Gators. However, we have an excellent representation on the football field. Gunn and Litherland are forcing recognition on the varsity from sport fans, while Pledges Carter, Hull, Lauderbach, de Montmollin, Rogers, and Steele are showing up well on the freshman squad.

We are also holding our own in other major and minor sports. In basketball we have Gunn as a sure member of the varsity, with Pledges Clink, Rogers, and Whitaker trying for the freshman team. Baseball will claim de Montmollin, Rogers, and Whitaker among the pledges. Several men are proving promising material for the tennis team. Lenfesty is working for the freshman football managership.

Webber Haines, last year's center on the Gator squad, is assisting Brothers Cowell and Webber in coaching the freshmen.

In other activities Delta Zeta has also a large representation. On *The Alligator*, Florida's weekly news publication, Davis is business manager, Baker is news editor, and Fifield is copy editor. Among the pledges already active on reportorial copy work are Crittenden, Day, Johnson, Lenfesty, Scott, Toland, Whitaker, and Williamson.

Blue Key claims two of our actives, Whiteside and Davis.

In advanced military science we have Whiteside, Fisher, and Davis. *Scabbard & Blade* claims its president, Whitie Whiteside, and two members, Lybass and Davis, from Delta Zeta.

Delta Zeta has many representatives in other activities, among them Florida's crack R. O. T. C. band and the Glee Club.

HARRY A. FIFIELD

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1929-30: 11th of 26 fraternities.

Initiates: George Carpenter, Brazil, Indiana; George Graft, Carmel, California; Wendell Kane, Herrin, Illinois; John W. Sunkel, Paris, Illinois.

Affiliates: John McGill Jacks, from Mu; Frank Terrell, from Omega; William Craig, from Beta Theta.

Pledges: Alvin Ray, Cleveland, Ohio; Douglas Pelham,

Anniston; Hart Ponder, El Paso, Texas; Willis Pritchard, Warren, Ohio; William W. Baxley, Stephenville, Texas; Wilbur Kane, Herrin, Illinois; Rolland C. Carvin, Durant, Mississippi; Lou Dubics, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward Partridge, Troy, Alabama; Donald Snowden, Boston, Massachusetts; Clarence Brooks, Stevensville, Mississippi.

The opening of school found 20 actives returning to Delta Eta.

Our pledge class of 11 is already upholding Delt tradition by entering into campus activities. Both pledges and actives are striving hard to raise the scholastic standing.

The football season has begun, and our Shelter being next to the stadium throws us in the midst of things.

The social calendar hangs heavy with its store of amusements for the year. Our formal house party, day before Homecoming, will lend the right atmosphere for the occasion.

Roy Petty, vice-president of the Southern Division, spent a few days with us recently.

Alumni Notes

Howard Anderson, former president of Delta Eta, is now with a law firm in Cleveland.

White Gibson is practicing law with his father in Birmingham.

Ben Stienheuser left for a health resort in Colorado, where he hopes to recuperate from a nervous breakdown.

Frank Russell is connected with George Washington University.

Dewey Meade is practicing medicine in Chicago.

W. H. Dotterweich is employed with the Tyler Engineering Company in Cleveland.

JOHN W. SUNKEL

Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholastic reports not issued.

Pledges: Reginald Wilson, Toronto; William Sharpe, Toronto; Arthur Green, Saulte St. Marie; Maurice Bartleman, Regina; Wally Fear, Toronto; Charles Hawke, Saskatoon; Harold Jackson, Hugh McDiarmid, Windsor; Kenneth Linkann, Kitchener; Thomas Jukes, Detroit; Donald Heeney, Toronto.

Another vacation has rolled by, and everybody is engaged in one of the busiest fall terms that we have experienced lately.

Rushing has been going along at a great clip, with many very fine prospects located from far and near. Smokers, theatre parties, and informal dances are some of the ways that we get acquainted with the rushees.

Many of the men are in evidence on the campus. In football Rudell is out with the intercollegiates, Britnell with the famous O. R. F. U. team. Fear and Anderson are with the intermediates, while Heeney is with the freshman squad. Dyer is out for the season with an injured knee.

Berwick, Bartleman, and MacAlpine are playing inter-faculty football, the latter also running for year president in S. P. S.

Zinkann has been going great guns in the tennis tournament, while Walls has been playing baseball in the provincial play-downs.

Alexander is playing on the international water-polo team. Ballachy is throwing the discus for the field team, while Bryan is out with the gym team.

The rest of the men are eagerly waiting for the other activities to commence.

At present our scholastic light is Jukes, who is taking his Ph.D. in biochemistry. He is a scholarship man from Guelph O. A. C.

During the summer and early fall we enjoyed numerous visits from brother Delts of other chapters. We appreciate this visiting; so, one and all, you are cordially invited to come and see us whenever you are able.

Our chapter is busily engaged preparing for our forthcoming initiation ceremony, after which eight very fine men will be full fledged Delts.

Of last year's graduates, Drs. Stewart and Hilliard are practicing dentistry in Toronto and Kitchener respectively. Hardy has a roving commission with a chemical concern in Brantford. Ferguson is working in an insurance company in Waterloo, while Dr. Craig is at the Western Hospital, Toronto.

H. MASON JONES

Delta Kappa—Duke

Year 1929-30: 4th of 61 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Humphries, Jr., Chestertown, Maryland; Newton Rorabaugh, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; James O. Otis, Providence, Rhode Island; Robert H. Mann, Cumberland, Maryland; Robert J. Wimbish, Greensboro; James H. Witherspoon, Greensboro; John Mellinger, Lancaster, Pennsylvania; Wilson Brown, Baltimore, Maryland; Oscar W. Tice, Roanoke, Virginia; Clement McQuilkin, Roanoke, Virginia; Richard H. Coover, New Cumberland, Pennsylvania; Charles Van Riper, Long Island, New York; William Britt, Long Island, New York.

The students of Duke were handed a new campus this fall, and with it came a new home for Delta Kappa. Our new quarters consist of an imposing four-story structure directly opposite the main entrance of the fraternity quadrangle. We have taken much pains in furnishing our lounge room, buying a lot of new furniture and trappings.

The new baby grand piano affords us much pleasure. We have three masters of the ivories, and they give us numerous opportunities to practice Delt songs as a group.

Although Delta Kappa lost a large number of men through graduation, those back this year are carrying on and upholding the reputation of the chapter in the various activities. We claim to our credit the business managers of *The Archive*, monthly magazine, *The Chronicle*, weekly newspaper; senior managers of basketball, baseball, and boxing; and one member of the varsity football squad. Two of our men are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, one of Omicron Delta Kappa and Red Friars, senior honor society.

Of last year's graduates Julian Connally with the New York Telephone Company; Alton Sadler is in Rocky Mount with *The Evening Telegram*; Nelson McCary is with the Fidelity Bank here in Durham; J. Fred Evans is in business in Columbia, South Carolina; G. B. King is with the Bell Telephone Company in Philadelphia; Everett Weatherspoon is back with us in the Law School along with Haywood Robbins and Joe Carruthers.

Any Delt with the wanderlust will find a genuine welcome at House X on the west campus.

GEO. E. NASH



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Battle Creek Alumni Chapter

That the baby alumni chapter may make a good start in telling the Delt world that it is glad to be on earth, here is the first articulation. We hope that we will have something to tell about three more times this year.

We are still chatting about the very pleasant visit made to us last March by the Arch Chapter and the official representatives of the chapters of the Northern Division. Otherwise we are just getting started as an alumni chapter; so will conclude this letter with the names of our charter members:

Arnold Brown, Psi, '13; George D. Farley, Epsilon, '14; Charles Finley, Epsilon ex '23, Delta, '23; D. Harold Flowers, Kappa, '22; Dick S. Ford, Epsilon, ex '01; DeWitt C. Kies, Kappa, '21; Dr. Chas. C. Landon, Epsilon, '85, Delta, ex '85, Gamma Alpha, '85; Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa, '21; Verner W. Main, Kappa, '14; Jos. W. McAuliffe, Epsilon, ex '22; Chas. T. McSherry, Kappa, ex '22; William G. Merritt, Iota, '93; Donald F. White, Gamma Chi, ex '30.

Some fifteen or more years ago I was doing this same thing as scribe for Epsilon. It was a pleasure then as well as now.

George D. Farley

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

Away down here in the Southland, where the sun shines nearly all winter and Bobby Jones spends his time between tournaments, there is one annual holiday which is the brightest spot on the calendar, outshining the combined brilliance of New Year's Day, Christmas, Fourth of July, and Yom Kippur. That is the day when the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech tie up with the Bulldogs of Georgia for their annual fracas on Grant Field. On the night before this big event, which will be December 5th this year, all the Deltas in the state and all those from neighboring states who can get here gather together for the official reunion of the three chapters in Georgia. These affairs have grown bigger and better every year, and now plans have been under way for months in advance to make this one a party that will really be a wow. Better start making your plans now to be in Atlanta on December 5th. You can't afford to miss it.

On September 20th we had planned an outing at the Vornings Country Club for the Atlanta alumni and the actives of the Tech and Emory chapters. There was to be a golf tournament and various field and track events, including the annual baseball game between actives and alumni, which last year turned out to be a track event. The actives beat us 128 to 0, but the score does not indicate the relative strength of the two teams, because it got dark before we had our inning. Anyway, we were all set to get our revenge this time. We were going to bat first. But it rained so hard we had to postpone all of the outdoor part of the outing and go out to the club later on for the chicken dinner, which was already fried. Instead of having the ball game, we went up to the bowling alleys, where we took advantage of the freshmen's bewilderment at all the noise and confusion of 110 (count them) bowling alleys under one roof, and beat them in a bowling tournament. Roy Petty won the event and was presented with a beautiful loving cup, suitably engraved, procured at the last minute, just before Woolworth's closed.

With a Delt in the mayor's chair again, we feel confidence

in the welfare of the city for four more years. James L. Key, who served two consecutive terms as mayor of Atlanta several years ago, takes office again in January.

Four recent additions to our alumni membership include two old-timers who have returned to us and two newcomers to the city. Stanley Simpson, having saturated the Alabama market with life insurance, is now located in Atlanta as Georgia supervisor for the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company. Sam Harrison, after a long absence, has returned and is with the Travelers' Insurance Company. R. E. Wilke of Minnesota and Bill Yancey of Alabama are now making their homes in Atlanta. Wilke is with the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, and Yancey is with the Flintkote Company.

George Dowman and Nig Hardin are in business together selling steel fence and metal ventilators. Providing for the bull indoors and out, says we.

Charlie Bickerstaff is now with Gray & Wilmerding.

CHAS. PEARSON, JR.

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

Back in July the gang put on the annual golf tournament at "O.P." Moon's Lorain course, and every one seemed to have a pleasant time, even though there were not enough prizes to go around. You know for a couple of years Ray Carroll donated enough prizes so that every one who played could have one; low gross had first choice, and so on down to the worst dub; and boy, in those tournaments you could find plenty of the brothers out for the first time to learn the game! Well, anyway, Ray was not home this summer (he's away from home most of the time now keeping tab on seventy-four chapters); so there weren't more than eight or ten prizes. Just to prove to you that we have some golfers, Frank Pelton relieved himself of a snappy 76, and our notorious southpaw Bobby Needs came galloping in with a 78. Aside from those two there weren't any worth bragging about except locally.

Our good friend, Larry Davis, has met with a terrible calamity: he left Henry L. Doherty's Cities Service Company to become general sales manager, director, and vice-president of the Vacuum Oil Company in New York. He improved after the first shock, and it is thought he will make a handsome recovery.

"C.D." Russell returned not long ago from a trip to the Coast to visit Agua Caliente and Joe Herbert, secretary of the Pacific Goodrich Company. There was probably considerable golf played on that trip, but the quality of the scores has not been given out for publication.

The Delt family in Cleveland is still well and strong and constantly growing. At the present time the Alumni Association lists nearly four hundred, and there are probably a great many more that we should have. Meetings are still held every Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce Club rooms in the Terminal Tower Building, and any stray Deltas in town should not fail to drop around.

WILLIAM F. HECKER

New Orleans Alumni Association

The New Orleans Alumni Association has been gathering throughout the summer at weekly luncheons.

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

The weekly luncheons have been popular since last fall. We are about to celebrate one full year of continuous weekly luncheons. We have been meeting in the main dining-room of Hotel De Soto, one of New Orleans's important and traditional hotels.

On September 25th the Association co-operated with the members of Beta Xi Chapter in entertaining at a banquet during the Tulane rushing season. We had the good fortune to have many of our older alumni present. Several founders of Beta Xi were there, men who have been actively connected with the organization for forty-one years.

Hugh Rapp, principal of the Edward Douglas White High School, and one of the "forty-one year men," was toastmaster.

One of the points brought to the attention of the rushees was the prominence achieved by Deltas in New Orleans in their after-college years. It was pointed out that the presidency of the New Orleans Country Club is held by Dr. J. P. O'Kelley, who is the also chairman of the staff of the Baptist Hospital and in charge of Tulane University's Department of Otolaryngology. Leonard K. Nicholson, head of the New Orleans Alumni Association, is president of *The Times-Picayune*, generally regarded as one of the ten best dailies in the country. C. Robert Churchill is president of the Pickwick Club, second oldest social club in New Orleans. Burt Henry is president of the Boston Club, the oldest social club here. Among prominent bank officials we have Paul H. Laroussini, executive vice-president of the New Orleans Bank & Trust Company. Pierce Butler is dean of Newcomb College of Tulane University.

Warren Wheary, formerly secretary of this association, has forsaken New Orleans for Chicago. He is now located in Evanston at the Greenwood Inn

Harry Gamble is back in New Orleans, busy with his football coaching at Warren Easton High after having spent the summer in the North. He was in charge of St. John's military camp at Delafield.

Because of the inconvenience of meeting on Friday for some of our members, we have decided to change the day of the weekly luncheons to Tuesday.

All visitors are welcome every Tuesday at noon at the Hotel De Soto, in America's most interesting city.

AUGUST WILSON

Because of vacations and various other things the seasons of Delt interest and activity seem to carry over from undergraduate days. Attendance at our weekly luncheons dropped somewhat during the summer, but is now beginning to approach the level of last winter's record.

An enjoyable party was held last summer at Noblesville, Indiana, for Indianapolis Deltas and their families. Some played golf in the afternoon, and several more were able to attend the chicken dinner at night and the bridge party following.

We have in operation a plan for accomplishing two purposes: first, increased attendance at weekly luncheons, and second, the payment of dues. We believe it will bear repetition for the benefit of those not familiar with it.

1. A number of permanent tickets are prepared each bearing the name of a member who has paid his dues.
2. A collection of ten cents is taken at each luncheon from those members present who are paid-up.
3. A drawing is then made from all the tickets prepared.
4. Only a member who is present can win the pot. If the winning member is absent, he forfeits his rights and the money is kept until the next luncheon to be added to the collection taken then.

It is apparent that only a member who has paid his dues and who is present can win. This plan is most effective when augmented by an active attendance committee who keep in touch with the absentees and inform them of the size of the pot, together with any other news of interest. However, it is our observation that there is no substitute for competent and interested officers and committees, and the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter has been most fortunate in this respect this past year.

The chapter wishes to extend at this time their best wishes to the Seattle alumni in their plans for the Karnea next summer, and to urge every Delt to include the Karnea in his vacation plans. The program looks werry, werry inviting. Incidentally, we are looking forward to seeing Ed Jones's act of magic in its completed form, as he promised at our Karnea smoker here in Indianapolis.

FOSTER OLDSHUE



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delta 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.

Given Rank of Brigadier-General

BETA NU, '98

GEORGE B. PILLSBURY

Washington.—Appointment of Colonel George B. Pillsbury to be assistant to the chief of army engineers with the rank of brigadier general for a four-year term beginning today was announced by the War Department.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

President of Power Company

GAMMA LAMBDA, '11

CLIFFORD L. HARROD

Following a meeting yesterday of directors of the Indianapolis Power & Light Company, announcement was made of the election of Clifford L. Harrod as president.

Before becoming general manager of the Indianapolis Power & Light company a year ago Mr. Harrod served three years as industrial commissioner of the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. He is an Indianapolis man and is a graduate of Emmerich Manual Training high school and Purdue university.

Mr. Harrod is a member of the American Society of Military Engineers, Indiana Engineering Society, Columbia Club, Masonic order, and Scottish Rite.—*The Indianapolis Star*.

Intimate with a Tornado

BETA BETA, '86

IRA B. BLACKSTOCK

Perhaps the finest photograph ever taken of a tornado—certainly at any rate a most unusual one—was obtained by Ira B. Blackstock, a Western railroad executive, at Hardtner, Kansas, on Sunday, June 2, 1929, at about 4:30 p.m. Mr. Blackstock let the windy monster approach as closely as he dared, standing with one foot in the entrance of a cyclone cave while he waited for the right moment to snap the shutter. The white spots at the bottom of the picture, as reproduced on the cover of the issue of the SCIENCE NEWS-LETTER, are very large hailstones that accompanied the storm.—*The Science News-Letter*.

Coleman Takes New Post

GAMMA OMICRON, '10

SYDNEY H. COLEMAN

Sydney H. Coleman, general manager and president of the American Humane Association in Albany for the last six years, took over his new post here yesterday as executive vice-president of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Wins Title for Crimson

LAMBDA, '23

JESSE NEELY

Jesse Neely, former Southwestern mentor, served as coach of the 1930 championship Alabama baseball nine. Coach Neely's crew won 15 conference tilts and lost three for a percentage of .833. Coach Neely was faced with a big problem at the start of the season, having to reorganize his infield and his outfield. But by the time the conference race started he had the team functioning smoothly. Coach Neely accomplished a remarkable feat when he brought a championship to Alabama his second year as mentor. He formerly played at Vanderbilt.—*The Memphis Evening Appeal*.

Delts at Helm of Alumni Club

DELTA, '12
DELTA, '13

LOU BURT
JOSEPH L. HICKEY

According to *The Detroit Free Press* both the president and the vice-president of the University of Michigan Alumni Club of Detroit are Delts. The one is Lou Burt; the other Joseph L. Hickey. They have the direction of the university activities of the 10,000 graduates of Michigan now living in Detroit.

Most Fires Incendiary

GAMMA ETA, '04

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

The large proportion of fires which are incendiary was emphasized by A. Bruce Bielaski, assistant to the general manager of the National Board in his address at the meeting of the National Fire Waste Council in Washington, D. C. He said an experienced fire chief in one section of the country reported 50 percent of the fires, in his judgment, are incendiary; in other sections 25 or 30 percent. The known or definitely established incendiary fires represent a much lower percentage. About one fire in five is incendiary in character, Mr. Bielaski said, in setting a conservative estimate. Mr. Bielaski said in efforts to suppress these crimes, it seems to him the first essential is to determine the viewpoint from which the problem shall be approached, to regard this crime as a public question and approach from the angle of public service and not from that of private interest.—*The National Underwriter*.

Dr. Crile Warns of Nervousness

PSI, '92

DR. GEORGE W. CRILE

Benton Harbor, Mich.—Worry as a source of ulcer in the stomach, one of the "diseases of a higher civilization," was discussed by Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland surgeon, before the Michigan Medical Society in session here today.

This disease is caused, Dr. Crile believes, by the discharging of millions of tiny "electric batteries" in the lining of the stomach walls. These charged cells may become discharged through worry and nervousness, he declared. "Peptic ulcers," he said, "are undoubtedly caused by hyperacidity and such activity is controlled by the thyroid gland. The activity of the gland in turn is controlled by the nervous system and the adrenals."

"It may even be a compliment to be able to acquire peptic ulcer," the surgeon added. "The great genius, the poet, and the philosopher are always the most susceptible."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Heads of Publishers' Association

BETA PI, '95

A. C. PEARSON

BETA ETA, '96

A. D. MAYO

Stroudsburg, Pa.—Sixty members of the National Publishers' Association this afternoon closed their eleventh annual convention at the Skytop Club, in the Pocono Mountains, with outdoor sports. Golf and tennis were enjoyed at the conclusion of the business session, which included discussion upon the reports of the committees on copyrights, postal rates and circulation.

A. C. Pearson, of New York, president of the United Business Publishers, was installed as president of the association. Other officers included A. D. Mayo, of New York, vice-president of the Crowell Publishing Company, first vice-president.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

President Kelly Resigns

BETA TAU, '02

FREDERICK JAMES KELLY

Frederick James Kelly resigned as president of the University of Idaho on May 24th, giving as his reason the failure of the state board of education to increase faculty salaries and "grant him a free hand in inaugurating his educational philosophies" at the university.

Opposition to his athletic program by the alumni of the Idaho institution was also cited by Dr. Kelly as one of the reasons for his resignation. He went to the University of Idaho two years ago from the University of Minnesota, where he was dean of administration and a leading national authority on curriculum study and college administration.—*The Nebraska Alumnus*.

Dean of Detroit Cathedral

CHI, '09

KIRK B. O'FERRALL

Dr. Kirk B. O'Ferrall, rector of Emmanuel Episcopal Church, yesterday resigned that rectorship to accept a call to become dean of St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Detroit.

For the last several years Dr. O'Ferrall's ability as a preacher has been increasingly recognized in his own and other communions.

Several times in the last three years he has been the guest preacher at Lenten and other special services at churches in the East. He spent one week last year as the noonday preacher at Trinity Church, New York, and has filled similar engagements in Baltimore.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

24-Hour Service to Pacific

BETA THETA, '08

GEORGE S. WHEAT

Newark Metropolitan Airport, the busiest air transport centre in the East, was made formally the Eastern terminal yesterday of the transcontinental air mail. At a luncheon following the ceremonies at the airport speeding the first mail load on its way to San Francisco, it was disclosed that plans were under way for a twenty-four-hour passenger express and mail service between New York and the west coast.

"The time is not far distant," George S. Wheat, vice president of United Aircraft and Transport Inc., said, "when you gentlemen can have luncheon on Monday at the Robert Treat, as we are doing today, and have luncheon on Tuesday in San Francisco."—*The New York Times*.

Lays Stone for \$450,000 Clubhouse

EPSILON, '91

OWEN R. LOVEJOY

The cornerstone of the new \$450,000 Kips Bay Boys' Club, being erected at 301 to 307 East Fifty-second Street, was placed yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Chester H. Aldrich, president of the club, presided, and Owen R. Lovejoy, executive secretary of the Children's Aid Society, which is sponsoring the work of the club delivered the dedicatory address.

The new clubhouse, which will accommodate 2,500 boys of the neighborhood, was started early in August and will be open for recreational purposes in January. Two former clubhouses located on the East Side at Fifty-fourth and at Forty-fourth Street will be replaced by the newer and more adequate building, which will include such modern features as a dental clinic, vocational classrooms, outdoor gymnasium, swimming pool, and library.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Cornelia Vanderbilt Profits

CHI, '06

JOHN L. CABLE

Can an American woman marry an alien and remain the niece of Uncle Sam?

She can—now—thanks to the Cable Act of 1922. Cornelia Vanderbilt took advantage of this Act when she married Sir John Cecil. The congressman from Ohio, John L. Cable himself, tells the whole story of an American woman's citizenship and the difficulties which still confront the unwary.—*Atlantic Monthly announcement*.

Heads Power Interests in China

GAMMA ZETA, '09

PAUL STANLEY HOPKINS

It was announced that effective March 30, 1930, P. S. Hopkins is resigning his position as general manager of the Standard Oil Company of New York (North China Department) to take charge of the interests of the American and Foreign Power Company, whose subsidiary, the Shanghai Power Company, acquired, last year, the Municipal Electricity Department of Shanghai.

Mr. Hopkins has had a long and intimate acquaintance with China, gained through years of extensive travel and residence in the Provinces. As chief executive of the Standard Oil Company of New York in China, his control of that company has been characterized by an unwavering belief in the great future of China. This close sympathy with and confidence in the future of the country brings to the electrical industry vision and understanding which should go far in advancing the economic development of China.—*The Far Eastern Review* (Shanghai).

St. Lawrence Commission Reports

MU, '08

ROBERT M. HAIG

The five members of the St. Lawrence Power Development Commission appointed recently by Governor Roosevelt and authorized by the Legislature "to devise and report a plan for the development of hydro-electric power on the St. Lawrence River" issued its first report yesterday on the status of its work.

"We have now had several meetings of the commission" said Robert Murray Haig, the chairman at his new headquarters in the Graybar Building. "Not only have we taken definite steps to organize our technical work but we also have had helpful and exhaustive discussions which have led to a general agreement among the members regarding the character of the issues before the commission and the methods necessary to expedite the performance of its duties."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Calls Soviet a Bogy

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

Characterizing the charge that Soviet Russia is deliberately attempting to ruin the American farmer by short selling of wheat through its agencies here as "ridiculous," Dr. George S. Counts, associate director of the International Institute, suggested yesterday repeal of the prohibition amendment and the conversion of surplus grain to alcohol as a possible solution of the farmers' problem. At his office in Teachers College, Columbia University, Dr. Counts termed the government ban on Soviet wheat a "red herring drawn across the trail to obscure the agricultural relief situation."

"No one has made a very sensible proposal to meet the problem," Dr. Counts said. "It seems to me that the wets and the farm relief group should get together. On the one hand we have this great grain surplus, on the other this great thirst after thirteen years of drought. The American public ought to be able to consume great quantities of grain in this way. The farmer would be brought behind the repeal movement, and at the same time the Russian bogy would be removed."—*The New York Times*.

Wins Congressional Seat

BETA UPSILON, '05; GAMMA MU, '12

RALPH A. HERR

Seattle.—Ralph A. Herr, who led the fight which put a wet plant in the state Republican platform recently, defeated John F. Miller, Seattle, First District Republican Representative for seven terms, latest primary election returns showed tonight.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Installs Historical Marker

IOTA, '74

HENRY A. HAIGH

A marker designating the site of the old Fort Dearborn arsenal, where the old city hall stands at Michigan and Monroe avenues, Dearborn, will be presented to Dearborn by Aquila Sturgis Chapter, D. A. R., Saturday at 4 p.m. A program has been arranged for the occasion.

The presentation will be made by Mrs. Glenn H. Hoppin following the unveiling by two children, Sarah Keren Warberg and Marcus M. Day, Jr., and Mayor Clyde M. Ford will accept the gift for the city.

The principal address will be made by Henry A. Haigh, president of the Peninsular State Bank, who will give his personal reminiscences of the old arsenal. Mr. Haigh remembers seven commandants. The program will include a number of appropriate musical numbers.—*The Detroit News*.

Dr. Jefferson Retires

MU, '82

DR. CHARLES E. JEFFERSON

When the Rev. Charles E. Jefferson arrived in New York thirty-three years ago, he was warned that Broadway Tabernacle, of which he was the new pastor, was the Matterhorn of New York. There were reasons for this opinion. No one seemed to like the Congregational Church. Manhattan, it would seem, has been the graveyard of Congregational churches—more than forty had been started, struggled, and died. Dr. Jefferson has himself said that Congregationalism in New York has always been an alien and an exotic.

Moreover, Broadway Tabernacle is a downtown church, and downtown churches are notorious because of the difficulties they present. Again, Broadway is the street of theatres and cabarets. All these things helped to make the church seem the Matterhorn of New York.

Dr. Jefferson proceeded to scale this mountain by studying closely and at length both his church and city. For three years in addition to his preaching he devoted himself, as he expressed it, to "constant observation and painstaking, incessant study."

To-day Dr. Jefferson preaches his farewell sermon in the church which is the fruit of that study and observation, one of the most truly popular and effective churches in the city. On Aug. 29, his seventieth birthday, he will officially retire from his pastorate, although remaining pastor emeritus.—*The New York World*.

Gibbons Lectures in China

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

The next meeting of the Anglo-American Association will be held at the Hotel des Wagons-Lits next Friday, April 25, at 12:30 p.m. The guest of honor will be Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, a distinguished author and brilliant speaker.

Dr. Gibbons has made a special study of non-political factors in the liquidation of the World War, and the subject of his address at the association tiffin will be "Wider Horizons." It is expected that there will be a large attendance.

* * *

The last of the series of Thursday afternoon lectures at the North China Union Language School this season will be given on April 24th at 5 p.m. The lecturer will be Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, Ph. D., Litt. D., F. R. Hist. S., the American historian, who is traveling around the world as holder of the Albert Kahn Foundation fellowship.

Dr. Gibbons has already lectured to many audiences in China at Shanghai, Soochow, Nanking, Hankow, and Mukden. Next week he will be the guest of the American University Union in Tientsin, before leaving with his wife and daughter for Hongkong and Manila.

Dr. Gibbons has been in China for nearly five months, but has just arrived in Peiping. The subject of his lecture at the Language School will be: "Russia as a Neighbor of China."—*The Peking Leader*.

A United Founders Development

GAMMA MU, '16

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE

The development of United Founders, a holding company, out of the seven or eight years of experience of American Founders Corporation in the investment trust field is a decidedly American growth starting from British investment trust practice. With American Founders and its group of investment

trusts as a subsidiary—the holding company—United Founders enjoys many of the attributes of an investment trust, but has been able to move into broader fields of investment activity.

An acquisition recently completed—which illustrates the broadening of its activities—is that of H. N. Stronck & Co., an organization specializing in the investigation of banks with a view to determining their desirability individually or as factors in groups, chains or mergers. This acquisition is taken to indicate that United Founders is considering the purchase of large blocks of stock in the banking field.

Such a move would be in line with a recent statement made by Louis H. Seagrave, president, when he said: "Many of our commercial banking friends in various parts of the country have discussed with us the possibility of joining with them in a mutually controlled bank holding corporation. These men for the most part have built up strong banking units and it is their desire to bring to their communities all the safety consequent upon widely diversified interests and large resources. They have also discussed with us possibilities of extending our investment service to estate and living trust administration. Considerable progress has been made in the development of these discussions and several important steps have been taken."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Insurance Veteran Retires

ALPHA, '77

HIRAM THOMAS LAMEY

Denver insurance men and *The Insurance Report*, of that city, made a great occasion out of the retirement last June of Hiram T. Lamey from active service in the insurance field. *The Report* said:

"Mr. Lamey is in his seventy-fifth year, but you'd never believe it. He clicks as of yore in every functional service of value to the companies he has so long and faithfully served. The retirement is not a gesture of grudging recognition of a superannuated veteran gone to seed. Not by a damsite! It was at his own suggestion that the step was taken and it was done on the terms he advanced."

And it continued: "The profession of insurance possesses few men like H. T. Lamey. It remained for no retirement splurge of ballyhoo to stress this point, for his place in the business is and always has been unique. He is the outstanding literary genius of fire insurance; his books, several of them (giving assurance of more to come in his leisure), are part of the classical literature of the business. His concise style and analytical habit stamp him as different; unselfishly he has given of his ripe knowledge and wholesome philosophy. In a personal way it can truthfully be said of Mr. Lamey that he has been the friend and counselor of innumerable younger insurance men, set right on the road of high service and profitable action through his kindly interest and unrestrained assistance."

Those who attended the Conneaut Lake Karnea will remember Mr. Lamey as the man who drove his car all the way from Denver to attend the Alpha Karnea. He served a term as president of the Denver Alumni Chapter.

An Isle Royale Mystery

DELTA, '14

CARL GUTHE

Dr. Carl Guthe, head of the Department of Anthropology of the University of Michigan, upon his return from Isle Royale in Lake Superior announced that he had uncovered another of those great mysteries of this enchanting island. Dr. Guthe found three curious bowl-shaped pits on the north shore of the

island, in the neighborhood of McCargoes Cove, facing Lake Superior. Each was 10 feet in diameter, lined with rocks and pebbles to a depth of 14 inches. Underlying this were several inches of charcoal. The pits were topped by several inches of tough sod and tree roots, indicating that they were constructed during some past age. Dr. Guthe, as well as his associates, were mystified by this find and characterized the pits as "something unique in Indian archeology and leaving us without a plausible theory as to their meaning. We do not know if they are of Indian or white origin. All were built with extreme care and no doubt served some useful purpose."

From bits of pottery picked up around the pits, Dr. Guthe has come to the conclusion that the types are indicative of the Algonquin or Great Lakes culture with a suggestion of Iroquois influence. "I believe this fact permits the conclusion that Isle Royale was visited by many tribes and that it was considered neutral ground, a perpetual treaty of peace existing between the visitors and native tribes so long as the work of mining copper was in progress."—*A Michigan newspaper.*

How a Hero Died

BETA OMEGA, '18

WAYNE STEPHENSON

That fact is stranger than fiction is often demonstrated—so often that the statement itself has become almost axiomatic.

Yet, incidents of the kind are always of particular interest when they come to light, especially when the principal is known.

The following article, published in the September issue of *The American Legion Magazine*, refers to a noted Berkeley youth, Wayne Stephenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stephenson of 1004 Merced Avenue. It was written by Kenneth P. Caldwell, of Grand Forks, North Dakota, and was one of the prize winning articles in the magazine's competition for "Big Moments" in the World War.

The article, entitled "Death of a Hero," follows:

"What! Ship number 13!" exclaimed Lieutenant Stephenson, newly appointed commander of C Flight, Twenty-Eighth Aero Squadron, at the time of the St. Mihiel offensive.

"This is luck. I landed on the thirteenth, have been flying thirteen months, have thirteen Boches, and now I am assigned to ship number thirteen, with September 13 a few days away."

"The following day while looking over his ship I noticed on his instrument board a small brass plate attached to a wooden block with his favorite motto engraved upon it.

"To every man upon this earth
Death cometh soon or late.
And how can man die better
Than fighting fearful odds
For the ashes of his fathers
And the Temples of his Gods?"

"On the reverse side of the block was a simple request, which read, 'If I am shot down and killed, please send this to my father'—address given in San Francisco.

"September 13, after a long delay, caused by the breaking of two propellers, he got away to join his patrol, which had been gone so long that they were about due to return. He sighted eleven red nosed Fokkers and dove into their midst single handed. 'Fighting fearful odds,' his big moment, and on the thirteenth.

"After the Armistice I visited Metz and learned of this fighting lieutenant who would rather die than yield to treatment by a foe.

"The small plate—I have often wondered if it was sent to his father or kept by souvenir hunters.—Kenneth P. Caldwell, Grand Forks, N. D."

The plate mentioned by Caldwell was returned to the parents of Lieut. Stephenson. Several months after the Armistice was signed, the father received a letter from a German mechanic, himself a war veteran and one of those assigned to dismantle captured airplanes. The German told of finding the plate and, stating that he realized its importance to the parents, asked instructions as to how it should be sent to them.

The father wrote to the German and had the plate turned over to the American Express Company office at Metz, from where it was returned to Berkeley. Stephenson today stated that he intended to write to Caldwell and inform him of this fact.

After the war, it was learned that while Lieut. Stephenson was shot down mortally wounded, he landed his plane perfectly before death overtook him. Previously he had been listed only as "missing in action."

Lieut. Stephenson was a student at the University of California up to the time of his enlistment in the air service in 1917. He was a member of the first ground school held on the Berkeley campus, from which he graduated with high honors. He was also a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was prominent in student affairs.—*The Berkeley Gazette.*

Minister to China Keeps Busy

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

Shanghai.—With three "capitals" to "cover," Nelson T. Johnson, America's peripatetic minister to China, has elected himself a member of the newspaper community of the Far East.

His capitals are Nanking, seat of the Nanking government; Peiping, where the legations still remain—a hangover from the old Peking capital days—and where a rival government is now being set up; and Shanghai, claiming no diplomatic status, but nevertheless a likely spot to look for Chinese officials and certainly the financial capital of the land.

Mr. Johnson advanced his nomination to the newspaper fraternity while waiting with a group of correspondents, at the edge of the Whangpoo, to go out to the American flagship *Pittsburgh*. Admiral Charles B. McVay was giving a "bean feed" of the sort which always brings the hungry Shanghai news men running.

"I'm crashing into this as a member of the Correspondents' Corps," suggested the minister. "All things considered, don't I rate it?"

"Yes," responded one of the group, "but which section of the corps do you belong to—Shanghai, Nanking or Peiping?"

"Search me," chuckled Mr. Johnson. "I haven't got my credentials in order on that point yet!"

As a matter of fact, the still-new minister is probably sending home more real news than any of his journalistic "competitors," for since his arrival in China some months ago he has been indefatigably on the go, traveling almost constantly and mixing, chatting, gathering a bit here and a bit there, at all hours of the day and a good many hours of the night. He has access to all the best "sources" and he has the true newspaperman's knack for getting into the confidence of his acquaintances and absorbing what he wants to find out.

The discomforts of primitive Nanking keep most of the foreign diplomats as far away from that Taiping-ruined city as convenient, but not so the American minister. Not only does he brave its fancied terrors, but he contrives to get a good deal of fun out of the place, from his own account.

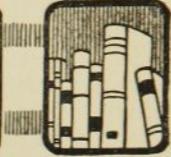
Himself animated by a true newspaper spirit of go-out-and-get-it, the minister does not have much patience with traveling "journalists" who flit through Shanghai without taking the trouble to visit Nanking. Commenting on one such group, which spent two days here, failed to go to Nanking and saw only one important Chinese official, the minister remarked:

"Now they'll all go home and write books on the Far East!"

But even the most righteous indignation is seldom manifest in the Johnson make-up. Chinese and foreigners alike have found this good-humored, rotund, always-on-the-move but never too busy, "wise-cracking" minister a new and refreshing style of diplomat. If signs at this end of the line are accurate, he should prove a good reporter and a good salesman for America.—*The Peking Leader*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



BETA THETA, '91

ARCHIBALD D. W. BUTT

Taft and Roosevelt: The Intimate Letters of Archie Butt, Military Aide. Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York.

Attempts have been made to attribute to some single cause the bitter quarrel between Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft, a quarrel which split the Republican party in 1912 and damaged the reputations of both these distinguished Americans. These letters of Major Archie Butt, which supplement the earlier ones of the Roosevelt era, demonstrate beyond reasonable doubt that many factors were at work. It is easy to argue, looking back on this unhappy period of history, that the break might have been avoided had Taft been a stronger President and Roosevelt a more reasonable person. But the historian who watches through the medium of these letters as the story unfolds from day to day will agree that it was inevitable.

Major Butt was not a historian. It would not be difficult to point to instances where he is mistaken in his facts. He was not even a particularly profound observer. But he was honest. He knew that he was living in the midst of events over which historians of the future would deliberate and argue. Peculiarly qualified for his task, since he had served under both Roosevelt and Taft, Archie Butt kept his ears open, made notes of conversations, and reported at length in letters, most of which were written to his sister-in-law. Butt, like nearly every other man who fell under his sorcery, had been intrigued by Theodore Roosevelt. He does not admit it, but it is quite clear that the President who was his first chief remained first in his heart. On the other hand—and herein lies the significance of his letters—he had the utmost respect and affection for President Taft. Butt, himself, was torn between the forces that swirled during the years between 1909 and 1912. He felt that Roosevelt was often wrong. He saw, too, that Taft was often wrong. He continued to write his letters until after the break had been final, and then sailed to die on the Titanic in April of 1912. Publication of the letters, particularly at this time, can hardly be pleasing to either the Taft or the Roosevelt families. It might have been better to wait a few years more. After all, though good taste has little to do with history.

It must not be supposed that Major Butt's letters concern politics alone. There are absorbing passages about the details of life in the White House, amusing ones describing balls and cotillions and the activities of the ever-charming Alice Longworth. Much of it is wholly unimportant. The volumes would have been improved by careful cutting. It is to be regretted that the letters were printed without, at the least, footnotes which would give the general reader a more adequate conception of the background.

Whatever his discretion, Major Butt was a man of charm. An account of the letters would not be complete without passing tribute to his talent for picking up and recording humorous stories. One which he relates describes a conversation between George Gould, the son of Jay Gould, and a fireman on the Missouri Pacific Railroad. The younger Gould had succeeded his father as president of the road, and was asking the fireman for his views on the condition of the rolling stock. The workman said sourly that it was as bad as it could be. Somewhat annoyed, Mr. Gould asked the man whether he knew who he was.

"Oh, yes," said the fireman, "you are Mr. George Gould, the president of the road, and your father was Mr. Jay Gould, and he was president before you and he will be president again some day."

"You are right in part," answered Gould, "but my father will never be president again, because my father is dead."

"Yes, he will be president again," said the fireman, "for the road is going to hell."—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

The Missionary. By Edison T. Marshall. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Frigid zones are zones of action and the novelist who sets out to unfold a story within the Arctic circle must see to it that he keep something besides the wind humming. It is all right for his characters to be lost in a snowstorm, but not in contemplation. Perhaps the silent white wastes are conducive to profound meditation, but the effect on the reader of a lot of ice plus a lot of self-searching is not happy; the narrative will feel the chill of his waning interest. Evidently Mr. Marshall is well aware of the requirements, for he has packed enough plot and incident into "The Missionary" to satisfy the most exacting.

When Presbyterian zeal clashes with Eskimo ethics the stage is set for novel developments. Add to this the fact that the parson and Ugruk, the halfbreed, are sons of the same father and in love with the same girl and you have what is known as a complication. This is no place to report all that happens, but it may be stated that—improbable as it often is—the yarn will hold your interest and in the act of telling yourself "This is a bit thick," you eagerly turn the page—and welcome the discovery that it grows thicker. At least, one is certain that Mr. Marshall knows the region he writes about, and understands the psychology of its inhabitants. With that foundation, he is entitled to the liberties he exercises.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

The American Road to Culture. A Social Interpretation of Education in the United States. By George S. Counts. The John Day Company, New York.

American education, all dressed up in the modish garb of million-dollar school buildings, platoon plans and intelligence tests, has nevertheless—to translate Dr. Counts's opinion into the vernacular—no place to go. Like the American life it reflects, in the midst of its glittering mechanical efficiency it has no social objective.

Caught between the old agrarian and the new industrial order, it is rapidly losing the ideals of the one while it has failed to evolve a philosophy suited to the other. Until the leaders of educational thought go beyond the present gathering of statistics to think through the educational and social implications of the machine culture, our school system will continue, he believes, to serve the hybrid gods of practical utility and individual success.

After the dispassionate fashion of a modern Gulliver, Dr. Counts has set himself the task of objectively appraising the inner meaning of our Brobdingnagian educational scene through its outward manifestations. Born in Kansas, and now a Professor of Education at Teachers College, he has discussed his profession and his countrymen in the third person, keeping to his rôle of pseudo-foreign observer in letter and usually in spirit. Eschewing the writings of American educators, he has attempted to abstract entirely from observation of its practice the living essence of American educational theory. By our program and not by our protestations, in other words, he has tried to know us.

Surveying us thus from above the battle, he discerns ten principles which seem to actuate our educational conduct, and which, he believes, "should arouse but little dispute among informed persons." These principles, to each of which he devotes

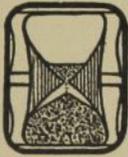
a chapter, range from a glorification of individual success to the seemingly antithetical emphasis on social conformity.

The spirit of individual competition the school, in Dr. Counts's view, has increasingly fostered. The whole system of marks, credits and degrees, even such modern innovations as the Dalton plan and the standardized tests and measurement devices, are but extreme expressions of the general tendency in American education "to encourage the individual to regard his own interest, as opposed to that of his fellows."

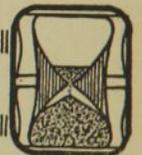
Today such social ends as the Americans visualize in their school system are the left-overs from an old and now almost alien civilization. There is, to be sure, a kind of national solidarity arising from compulsory education and there is the specific teaching of patriotism, which in Dr. Counts's view, consists mainly of "a knowledge of the Federal Constitution, an unenlightened veneration for the founders of the Republic and a willingness to die for one's country," but lacks the urge which "opportunity to engage in large creative undertakings" in peacetime might provide.

Beyond this, a certain general social conformity is inherent in the work of the school. For, while in the realm of mechanical improvements and practical affairs the modern Americans surpass all other peoples in their readiness to adopt new devices, yet in the wide areas of politics, economics, morals and religion the author believes they tend to view searching inquiry as fraught with great danger. Thus, under the present control of education by the business man a textbook must not offend the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Knights of Columbus, the English-Speaking Union, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Federation of Labor, the Grand Army of the Republic, the Order of the Confederate Veterans, the American Legion and the Ku Klux Klan.

And the teacher must resemble the textbook.—*The New York Times*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW

OMICRON, '91

HERBERT BARBER BOIES

Herbert B. Boies died January 11, 1930.

GAMMA KAPPA

LUCIEN ABRA EATON

Lucien A. Eaton, Jr., died recently in St. Louis.

ETA, '82

GEORGE WASHINGTON SIEBER

George W. Sieber, of Akron, Ohio, died April 12, 1930.

GAMMA MU, '25

ALBERT FRANCIS BASSFORD

Albert F. Bassford died last March in Seattle, Washington.

ETA, '93

JAMES JEREMIAH CAMPBELL

James J. Campbell died April 24, 1930, at Chardon, Ohio.

SIGMA PRIME, '76

JOHN YOUNG WILLIAM

John Y. Williams, of Alliance, Ohio, died January 30, 1929.

IOTA, '79

MARCUS SMITH THOMAS

Marcus S. Thomas died May 5, 1930, at Decatur, Michigan.

PSI, '90

WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCBANE

William A. McBane, of Salineville, Ohio, died May 29, 1930.

IOTA, '79

MARION ADEN PORTER

Marion A. Porter, of Northville, Michigan, died December 4, 1929.

BETA BETA, '91

STEPHEN S. STRATTAN

Stephen S. Strattan, financier, died August 7, 1930, at his home in Chicago.

THE RAINBOW

TAU PRIME, '83 NEVIN CHRYSOSTOM HEISLER
Nevin C. Heisler died at Brooklyn, New York, December 30, 1929.

LAMBDA, '12; GAMMA ETA, '17 NEWTON GARY REAVIS
Newton G. Reavis died May 19, 1930, at the Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, New York.

KAPPA, '30 JOHN GOTTHOLD HILDNER
John G. Hildner, of Hillsdale, Michigan, died June 18, 1930, after an operation for appendicitis.

GAMMA LAMBDA, '28 WILLIAM SWENSON TWIBELL
William S. Twibell, of Wooster, Ohio, was killed in an automobile accident December 29, 1929.

GAMMA OMEGA, '20 ROLLIN YOUNCE
Rollin Younce, aged 21, was killed in an automobile accident last summer near Salisbury, North Carolina.

BETA ALPHA, '30 LELAND BURFORD
Leland Burford was killed in an aeroplane accident at Turkey Run Park, Indiana, August 17, 1930.

BETA OMEGA, '02 HERBERT SAMUEL BONIFIELD
Herbert S. Bonifield died July 3, 1930, at Field, British Columbia. His home had been San Francisco.

EPSILON, '86 ELMER FISK ABERNATHY
Elmer F. Abernathy, of South Bend, Indiana, died May 9, 1930, of heart disease. Three days before his death his wife died.

DELTA THETA, '12 TOM BROWNE
Tom Browne, of Stratford, Ontario, one of the charter members of the chapter at Toronto, died in May, 1930, at Mexico City.

PHI, '94; GAMMA THETA, '95 FORREST M. HARTLEY
Forrest M. Hartley, engaged in the retail lumber business at Baldwin, Kansas, died at his home in that city on July 23, 1930.

BETA CHI, '02 DR. FREDERICK P. DROWNE
Despondent over his health, Dr. Frederick P. Drowne, aged 50, writer and world war veteran, shot himself fatally on June 27, 1930.

BETA NU, '94 J. GRAY ESTEY
Colonel J. Gray Estey, president of the Estev Organ Company, died May 20, 1930, at his home in Brattleboro, Vermont, aged 58.

BETA, '90 EDFRID A. BINGHAM
Edfrid A. Bingham, author, screen writer, and former newspaper man, died last May in Lenox Hill Hospital, New York City, after an operation.

BETA ZETA, '27 MELVIN DYER PUETT
Melvin D. Puett, teacher and football coach at the Logansport, Indiana, high school, died March 17, 1930, of influenza after an appendicitis operation.

THETA, '81 DR. CHARLES W. KAVANAUGH
Dr. Charles W. Kavanaugh, aged 72, dean of the medical profession in his section of Kentucky, former mayor of his city, and active in Democratic politics, died August 24, 1930, at his home in Lawrenceville, Kentucky.

BETA EPSILON, '88 EUGENE BENTON
Eugene Benton, president of the Benton Supply Company of Monticello, Georgia, and a director of the First National Bank, died September 4, 1930, at the Wesley Memorial Hospital, in Atlanta. He was sixty-three years old.

RHO, '05 EUGENE L. DELAFIELD
Eugene L. Delafield, a member of one of the oldest New York families, died July 24, 1930, in a New York hospital, aged 48. His home was Delwood, at Riverside, a New York suburb. By profession he was an engineer, but had retired from business a year ago.

NU, '85 BOND V. SOMMERVILLE
Bond V. Sommerville, aged 68, dropped dead in Easton, Pennsylvania, on June 7, 1930, at the conclusion of the alumni parade. He had returned to Easton for the forty-fifth reunion of his class. Since 1886 he had been connected with the railroad industry, and at the time of his death was attached to the Pennsylvania offices in Pittsburgh.

BETA UPSILON, '96 GEORGE J. JOBST
George J. Jobst, contractor, civic leader, and capitalist, generally considered the wealthiest man of his community, died May 10, 1930, in Peoria, Illinois, following an emergency operation. He was a 33rd Degree Mason, and was buried from the Scottish Rite cathedral. He was connected with many important companies, being one of the organizers of the American Milling Company and a director of the Rock Island Railroad. He was especially interested in the affairs of the Fraternity and of the University of Illinois.

GAMMA PSI, '27 LUCIUS EUGENE TATE
Lucius E. Tate, known to hundreds of friends in the Fraternity as "Luke," was drowned July 5, 1930, at Tate, Georgia, when he and a friend were thrown overboard by the sudden swerve of a motorboat in which they were riding. It is believed that Luke was struck by the boat and never regained consciousness. The depth of the water was too great for the body to be recovered by diving.

An astonishing tribute was paid to this young Delt when more than 800 people gathered for his funeral. He had been an outstanding figure at Georgia Tech, and since graduation had endeared himself, especially to the Atlanta Alumni Chapter. Mr. Tate's brother, Stephen C. Tate, and two uncles, Lucius E. Tate and I. P. Morton, are all members of Delta Tau Delta.

BETA THETA, '86

ARTHUR HOWARD NOLL

The Rev. Arthur Howard Noll, designer of the Delta Tau Delta monogram familiar for many years in the Fraternity song book, died July 17, 1930, at his home in Memphis, Tennessee. He was canon of St. Mary's Cathedral and historiographer of the diocese, a writer of considerable note in the field of church history, and well known as a designer of bookplates. A Memphis newspaper paid him the following tribute:

"Death of Dr. Arthur Howard Noll, senior canon at St. Mary's Episcopal Cathedral and 26 years secretary of the Episcopal diocese of Tennessee, is a distinct loss not only to Memphis churches but to the city at large.

"Some do several things poorly. Dr. Noll did several things well. He was clergyman, author, lawyer, and a master bookplate designer. But he was never too busy to lend his whole-hearted support to anything for the betterment of Memphis. He was particularly interested in the establishment of the free Art Academy.

"He led a full and active life up until the time he was stricken last Saturday. He was never too busy to aid the poor, to cheer the sick, to comfort the weary. His character was so powerful and his personality so compelling that even a chance encounter meant much to those who came in contact with him."

DELTA, '87

DR. GUY L. KIEFER

Dr. Guy L. Kiefer, health commissioner of Michigan since 1926, died suddenly May 8, 1930, at his home in Detroit. He was 63 years of age. Despite the calls upon his time and energy, he was consistently a loyal and enthusiastic and co-operative member of the Fraternity.

"The death of Dr. Kiefer," said *The Detroit News*, editorially, "is a loss to Detroit and Michigan that can scarcely be overestimated. The importance of his service to public health has been enormous. Not only did he lay the foundations of the efficient Health Department of Detroit; his advice was sought all over the country, for he was regarded as a national authority on problems whose solution he was one of the first to undertake successfully.

"Year after year the fight against filth and disease went on, in the fastest-growing community in America, among a population thousands of whom spoke no English, thousands of whom came from places where modern ideas of sanitation were unknown. Considering the odds, the results were astounding. Detroit was made one of America's most healthful cities, and it was the quiet, efficient Dr. Guy Kiefer who directed the battle and won national admiration.

"After his retirement he heard once more the call of duty, and at considerable sacrifice accepted the position of health commissioner of Michigan, the position he occupied at his death. A great physician and a great man is gone, but his work remains to testify to his character and ability."

And *The Detroit Free Press* added, also editorially:

"The death of Dr. Guy L. Kiefer is a calamity that calls for sincere sorrow from all Detroit. For more than a generation, Dr. Kiefer, an inheritor of high tradition from a long line of honorable ancestors, labored for the health, happiness and lives of his fellow men; labored sometimes in one position, sometimes in another, but always without stint and with a minimum of thought for self, asking chiefly an opportunity to make his community less disease ridden, more clean, more sanitary and altogether a better place to live in. During the years in which Dr. Kiefer served as health officer of Detroit he made the posi-

tion an outstanding medical office of the country and a center of enlightened pioneering work. If the worth of a human being is to be measured by the extent of his service to others, then there have been none who have deserved more honor and affection from those living in the City of the Straits than he has deserved. Nor was Dr. Kiefer's accomplishment confined to Detroit. It extended to the state; and by example, instruction and inspiration, to the entire nation.

"In thinking back and recalling the life of Dr. Guy L. Kiefer these words of promise from an Ancient Book come irresistibly into the mind, Come ye blessed * * * I was sick and ye visited me."

DELTA, '80

WILLIAM WILSON COOK

William W. Cook, known all over the world for his princely gifts to the University of Michigan, died June 4, 1930, at Port Chester, New York, after a brief illness.

Mr. Cook's benefactions to Michigan in his lifetime amounted probably to \$8,000,000. By the terms of his will the university is now made his residuary legatee. The amount the institution will thus inherit is still undetermined, but it is said to approximate \$12,000,000 more. Since his death literally hundreds of editorial and news columns have been filled with his praises. Following is the comment of *The Michigan Alumnus*:

"William W. Cook never came to Ann Arbor to view the magnificent buildings which he built and gave to his Alma Mater. He persistently declined to return to the campus for any event, any one of which might easily have been turned into an occasion for honoring him. And the University would have welcomed almost any kind of opportunity for expressing face to face, on the campus, its appreciation and its acknowledgment of both his gifts and of his professional attainments.

"This great benefactor of the University's Law School preferred to remain at his Long Island home, satisfied with the dream which he had caused to come true and with his conception of what those buildings must look like, unaltered by any actual view of them. It seems incredible that any dream picture could surpass the reality. Nothing more beautiful or inspiring exists on any campus—though possibly a few universities claim structures which can be favorably compared with Michigan's Law Club Quadrangle.

"It was typical of the man that no fanfare was allowed to accompany the gift. When it was first announced eight or nine years ago it came as the donation of an anonymous alumnus. His name was never allowed to be used in the title of the building. In only one place does "William W. Cook" appear and then in a terse, inconspicuous carving over the door connecting the club room with the office lobby. Not one person in ten would notice it were their attention not directed.

"A most interesting story can be told of the desire of the University to have Mr. Cook's name appear in the title of one or more of the Law Quadrangle buildings and of his continued disinclination to accede to the requests made. Not a great many months before his death he was advised of the hope of the University that the new Law Research Library might be called the William W. Cook Research Library. In his communication to the University in response he failed to give his consent. Certain it is however, that he was deeply touched by this attitude of the University and shortly before his death he told one of those in attendance upon him that he was willing that the new building be named for him. And this the University is doing with unusual satisfaction.

"Another instance of his unwillingness to appear in the limelight in any activity at all associated with his benefaction to the University occurred in connection with his gift of \$200,000 for a Foundation to assure lectures on American Institutions on the campus. When the committee charged with the selection of the first speaker surveyed the field it was natural that they should have considered and centered upon a man who had studied and written extensively upon the subject, namely, Mr. Cook himself. He was invited to be the lecturer, but refused.

"More than once Dean Henry M. Bates of the Law School asked him to appear before the student body for a course of lectures in his field. He declined all of these requests. The University expressed to him its desire to bestow an honorary degree, but he again sent his regrets. Mr. Cook had made his decision and he adhered to it, but it is no little satisfaction to realize that he was greatly touched by all these tributes from the University.

"It is of course to be regretted that he did not live to enjoy the satisfaction of a completed quadrangle. Several months before his death he gave orders that plans for the classroom building be prepared so that the next step in the complete transfer of the Law School from its old quarters on the campus to the Quadrangel could be completed. Before his death the University completed arrangements for the purchase of all the privately-owned land in the quadrangle area and Mr. Cook lived to see the project for this building far along. It has been stated that sufficient funds were set aside by Mr. Cook to assure the completion of the present construction now being carried on for the John P. Cook Dormitory and the Research Library and also the erection of the law building itself, without touching the amount which is incorporated in the trust fund which is the largest part of Mr. Cook's gift to the University.

"No statement has ever come from official sources as to the amount which this trust fund will reach. Possibly the trustees themselves are unwilling to set an amount because of the fact that the present level of security prices does not at all represent the value they will assume upon a readjustment of industrial conditions. In some newspaper dispatches the figure \$12,000,000 was used. Other dispatches carried advices from New York City to the effect that the annual income to the University—or rather the Law School of the University—would reach \$500,000 or \$600,000. Probably the exact figures will not be known until the funds are actually made available for use."

GAMMA GAMMA, '10; BETA NU, '11 NATHAN N. PRENTISS
Nathan N. Prentiss is dead.

On August 2, 1930, the Associated Press, in a dispatch from Kingston, N. Y., told how Nathan N. Prentiss, a transport pilot, aged 39, flying his own plane, crashed into a mountain while he was doing stunts as his fiancee watched from her home below.

A few hours later, when his friends in Boston communicated with his father and mother in Brookfield, Massachusetts, about any help that could be offered, it was announced that Prentiss always said he wanted to be buried where his plane fell or as near the spot as possible, and that this request would be respected.

Both announcements were in keeping with the Nate Prentiss that hundreds of Delts who visited the Delta Tau Delta Club of Boston during eight years from 1920 to 1928 knew.

For some time he was its manager and treasurer, and always he was an active and enthusiastic worker.

A few months after the Club started, he breezed impulsively into the house at 44 Fairfield Street, Boston, and said with his usual straightforwardness, "I like this place.—When can I move in?" At the time the only place available was the bottom of a double-decker bed on the top floor rear. He slept there for a few months until the second floor front was vacant, and from that time on he was the czar of the house, sitting before his open fire, near his woodbox always full, and his row of pipes and tobacco jar—a Yankee of the old school.

He and his family were well known in New England, and his office was convenient. No one knows all he did for Delts and their friends. They got him up from bed in the morning to get somebody out of jail in Swampscott; he was called on to furnish bail for Club chefs; he endorsed checks for wandering Delts or advanced loans to those who were stranded; he put in a private phone and Delts put in long distance calls; he contributed much furniture and furnishings to be used by young men who were not always trained to use but not abuse it.

He rode every hobby hard. He began with a motorcycle as a youth; then he shifted to automobiles. Will anybody ever forget those flivvers? And then that German racing car, and how he appeared each year in the first Buick sport roadster to reach Boston? Then he took up riding—and that riding outfit which startled everybody? And then golf—and the several bags of irons and also the string of country clubs which he proceeded to join?

Will anybody ever forget that camping outfit—the tins cans filled with food, the fishing tackle which would supply a sporting goods store, and the assortment of rifles and ammunition that made it seem as if an artillery staff was getting ready for camp?

How many Delts, too, went on camping trips with him? It was Saturday, or perhaps Sunday morning, and away he would go with the crowd to the tip of Cape Anne to get lobsters from the pots, a kettle full of sea water, some driftwood; and soon there would be a piping hot dinner, with hot corn-meal cake and coffee that would make a Turk wake up. Or perhaps a run up into the Concord Woods, snatching some broilers on the way and cooking them over the open coals alongside Fairhaven Bay. Or perhaps a long week-end and up in the White Mountains, where, beside a trout stream under Mt. Washington, he would like life best.

When his company was merged with another, Prentiss became interested in aviation. He had had some training at a ground school during the war, and went over to an airport, looked at a plane, said he liked it, bought it, and in a few months had his transport license to fly—just as he did everything else.

He spent the past two winters at Southern flying fields, coming North and calling up his friends from some distant point and telling them he would be at the airport nearby within an hour, at least. And so he arrived, breezed around, and as quickly disappeared soon after in the sky.

No one will forget Nate Prentiss—myths will grow up about him. His name will be among the first mentioned whenever the Boston Club is discussed. He was trained in the shrewd Yankee school of business—and yet, very close to the surface, breaking out at any moment, was always the boy, looking for fun.

—HOWELL CULLINAN



THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Gamma Delta announces 320 paid-up Life Loyal Fijis. Delta Tau Delta has 201.

* * * *

"Get hot, you correspondents. Cultivate a vocabulary of culture."—*The Garnet & White* of Alpha Chi Rho.

* * * *

Our entry for the Interfraternity Large Yellow Sunflower contest: "The leadership of Sigma Chi in many phases of fraternity administration is generally acknowledge throughout the Greek-letter world."—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

* * * *

And this one for the Modest Violet contest: "We may ask ourselves, Why has Zeta Psi more to offer than other college fraternities? And we might as well be frank and say that it has no more than many others. Our members might be equally as well off in any number of similar groups."—*The Circle of Zeta Psi*.

* * * *

"Can you tell me why a chapter that shambles its ritual almost invariably shambles its ideals, its living, its ambition, its scholarship, its fun?"—*The Phi Chi Quarterly*.

* * * *

"Surely it is a very good sign when four or five chapter will, at the same time, mention in their chapter notes that they have abolished mock initiations, promiscuous paddlings, and other types of horse-play."—*The Unicorn of Theta Xi*.

* * * *

"Pennsylvania Theta at Penn State took the initial step in the movement among the fraternities here to abolish hell week by substituting for it a constructive form of initiation."—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

* * * *

A movement has been begun at the University of Pennsylvania to revive the interfraternity scholarship competition. If it is successful comparative house averages will be published, and the winner each semester will be awarded a trophy.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Monad*.

* * * *

"Beta Chapter, after a strenuous rushing season, is without doubt, the strongest fraternity on the Reserve campus."—Excerpt from chapter letter in *The Beta Theta Pi*. And all along we thought Xi Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta was!—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * * *

Members of Phi Gamma Delta, meeting for their first convention in New England, voted to increase annual alumni dues from \$1 to \$5. Much talked of were plans for the \$225,000 headquarters temple to be erected in Washington, D. C.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

* * * *

The sobriety of the members of the convention at the several functions was so marked that comments about it were

heard from all sides. The fact only proves the truth of the statement that "Insobriety is rapidly becoming quite old-fashioned."—*The Unicorn of Theta Xi*.

* * * *

At a recent convention of Theta Upsilon the name of the organization was changed from sorority to fraternity and smoking by women on chapter premises was forbidden.—*The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*.

* * * *

At the time the Scholarship Committee was organized, at the G. A. in 1928, a definite objective was established. This was to raise our national scholarship standing to at least the average of all national fraternities. At that time our standing, computed on the centile basis, was 39. This was eleven points below the average, which by this method of computation is 50. Our objective then was to raise our centile standing to 50 or better.

Our standing now is 51, which is a point better than the average, showing an increase of 12 points. This is very pleasing to the Scholarship Committee for it shows that our efforts are bearing fruit. We did not plan on a radical jump, but set a conservative mark and reached it.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Monad*.

* * * *

There are fraternities and fraternities, but to us there is only one Theta Delta Chi. And one of the things which sets that Fraternity above all others, we believe, is the fact that the Central Fraternity Idea is more important than the charge. A man joins the Fraternity. Upon graduation he has membership in an organization that does the most for its members after they leave college. Not so with some others, for in any university club you frequently hear the remark, "Oh, yes, I got a lot of fun out of I Felta Thigh during my undergraduate days, but it doesn't mean anything to me now." And every fraternity whose grads talk that way is organized on the district plan.—*The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

* * * *

Now that initiation is over, check over your new members.
How many pin wearers?
How many misfits?
How many pretty boys, though useless?
How many flunkers carried over?
How many real fraternity men?

A check will reveal that most of the errors were the result of inadequate rushing policies—or total lack of them. Some chapters are too lazy to rush before school is out and during the summer. Not enough investigation is made of a man, his past record, his family, etc., before fall rushing. A few campus strays are sandbagged, the chapter letter spouts about the "cream of the campus"—and half of them leave school before the end of the year.

Sigma Phi Sigma is entitled to intelligent sons of intelligent parents. Start your fall rushing now. Eliminate the misfits.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Monad*.

Alpha Tau Omega Congress voted a sum of not to exceed \$4,000 to be used during the next two years to organize alumni associations and put them into operation as a national group. This money is to be advanced to local alumni so that they can get a real organization going without too heavy an initial tax on members and is eventually to be returned to the national treasury.—*The Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

* * * *

The following was the oath taken by the young men of ancient Athens:

"We will never bring disgrace to this our city by any act of dishonesty or cowardice, nor ever desert our suffering comrades in the ranks.

"We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the city, both alone and with many; we will revere and obey the city laws and do our best to incite a like respect and reverence in

those above us who are prone to annul or to set them at naught; we will strive unceasingly to quicken the public's sense of civic duty.

"Thus in all these ways we will transmit this city not less but greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

* * * *

Under the heading "No More of This Manslaughter," *The Rattle* of Theta Chi announces:

"Pledge in Texas dies during a fraternity initiation.

"Pledge in Indiana dies from hell week exposure.

"Pledge in Oklahoma dies from sorority initiation.

"Pledge in Ohio dies from effects of fraternity paddling."

And now the *Greek World* may add:

"Pledge in Pennsylvania dies during out-door feature of initiation."

The January Number of THE RAINBOW

goes to press from
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York,
on December 15th

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: Rooms 701-2, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone, Caledonia 1893

The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	2020 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice-President	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	Secretary of Alumni	Lehigh University, 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.
Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Chapel Hill, N. C.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Edgar B. Lincoln, Kappa '21	President Northern Division	27 W. Michigan Ave., Battle Creek, Mich.
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.
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Division Vice-Presidents

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1022 Oakdale Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	522 Fern St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	Lexington, Ky.
A. F. Gilman, Jr., Beta Psi, '21	Western Division	Suite 751, 19 S. LaSalle 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	410 Orpheum Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	Western Division	645 S. Olive St., Los Angeles, Calif.
Donald S. Stewart, Kappa, '18	Northern Division	Hillsdale, Mich.
Calvert A. Boyd, Delta '23	Northern Division	123 Kinsey Ave, Cincinnati, Ohio
W. L. Mould, Alpha, '09	Northern Division	820 National City Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta, '12	Northern Division	Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
David W. Odiorne, Rho, '23	Eastern Division	247 Murray St. Elizabeth, N. J.

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Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—J. S. Armitage, FA, 18th Floor, 10 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Illinois. Monthly dinner second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., and luncheon every Wednesday noon at Interfraternity Club, La Salle Hotel.
- NEW YORK**—Cyrus B. Austin, M, 100 E. 42nd St., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirtieth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI**—Edwin A. Bush, FE, 6734 Chestnut St., Mariemont, Ohio.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BE, Room 600, 60 Sansom St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—J. Marshall Piersol, O, BA, 2307 Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- BOSTON**—92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND**—William F. Hecker, Z, 1585 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock. Chamber of Commerce Club, Terminal Tower Bldg., noon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- PITTSBURGH**—F. B. Doane, 5619 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—August Wilson, BE, Pan American Life Ins. Co., 1208 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:00-1:00, Hotel DeSoto.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, FT, 209 Kieth & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- LOS ANGELES**—Leroy D. Owen, FA, 4814 Loma Vista Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Monthly dinner, Third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M. at University Club. Luncheon every Monday noon at University Club.
- SEATTLE**—Winston D. Brown, FM, 5260 Eighteenth Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dille, FO, 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, BF, 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.**—Richard F. Gordon, FP, Concord Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BO, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BF, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the member's homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BH, 394 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—George F. Dowman, FN, 462 Highland Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at Piedmont Hotel, 12:00 P.M.; monthly dinner first Monday, same place.
- DETROIT**—R. H. Williams, BB, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Dinner daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave., 6:00 to 6:30; luncheon every Saturday at 1:00.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BO, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FI Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—George F. Hoffman, FP, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, FN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS**—George G. Graham, BO, Bank of Commerce, Bldg., Memphis Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Paul A. Johnson, FK, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, AA, 406 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second 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**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- LOUISVILLE**—Dr. E. K. McLain, FT, 921 Brown Bldg., Louisville, Ky. Dinner monthly at University Club.
- SIoux CITY**—Harry S. Snyder, O, 315 Warnock Bldg., 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, FT, 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**—Ferry B. Colton, FP, Springfield Republican, 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, FA, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, FA, 1021 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- AKRON**—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon every Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BO, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank, Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN**—
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—T. Stuart Graham, AO, 139 Colbeck St., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P.M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA**—
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, AA, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, FT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, AA, 1525 W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- BIRMINGHAM**—
- WICHITA**—
- SALT LAKE CITY**—C. C. Carhart, BN, 87 Que St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria, Hotel Utah, 12:15 P.M.
- SYRACUSE**—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 154 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.

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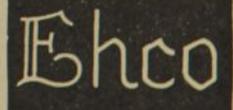
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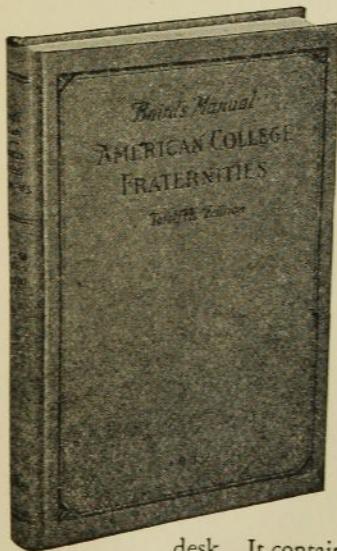
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