

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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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 17

Telephone, Caledonia 5-1893

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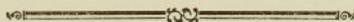
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- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 154 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
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- CHICAGO**—T. K. Riddiford, BO, 106 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club, 106 S. Wabash Ave.
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- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- CLEVELAND**—Karl J. Ertle, Z, 1901 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 P.M., 14th floor, Terminal Tower Bldg.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BΦ, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- DENVER**—Tom Butterworth, BK, 473 Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- DETROIT**—Maurice T. Harrell, Ω, 1920 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday noon, South Vista, 32nd floor, Union Guardian Bldg.
- EVANSVILLE**—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.
- FAIRMONT**—Howard Boggess, FA, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BΘ, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
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- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, ΓT, 2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg, Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔΔ, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—Howard D. Mills, Z, Van Nuys Bldg, Los Angeles, Calif. Weekly luncheons at University Club every Monday noon.
- LOUISVILLE**—Louis B. Eble, FA, Sackett Fuel Co., 444 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.
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- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
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- MINNEAPOLIS**—John D. Fox, BH, 845 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
- NEW YORK**—Harry W. McHose, Jr., FE, 80 Lafayette St., New York. Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 30 W. 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, 1525 N.W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FI, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
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- PORTLAND, ME.**—Carl H. Lewis, FN, c/o Jensen Inc., Preble St., Portland, Maine.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Paul Troch, ΔA, 515 Oregonian Bldg., Portland, Oregon. Weekly luncheons Thursday noon at University Club.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, ΓT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- 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.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Nauman, BΩ, 1068 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg., 465 California St.
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- SIoux CITY**—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons Friday noon at Davidson's Tea room.
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- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, ΓT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- TORONTO**—W. J. McKenna, ΔΘ, 1158 Bay St., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 4158 for information as to place.
- TRI-CITY**—Rupert Zoecler, O, 2950 Arlington Ave., Davenport, Iowa.
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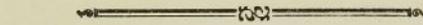
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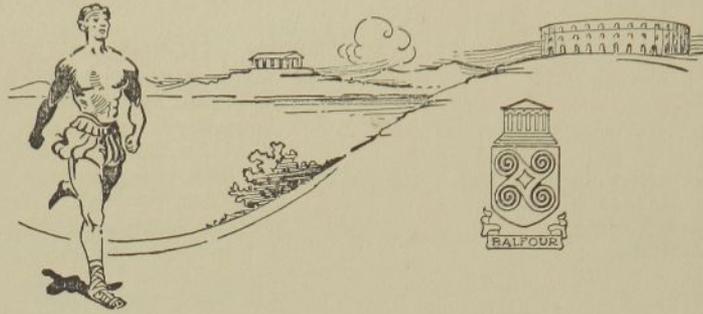
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 ΔΤΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 ΔΤΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
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 ΔΤΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada



Chapter Advisers

- A—Horace T. Lavelly, A, 437 Main St., Meadville, Pa.
- B—Prof. F. B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio.
- Γ—Frank Busbey, Γ, 536 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.
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- BH—Neal N. Nelson, BH, 2800 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.
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- ΓA—Charles E. McCabe, BΨ, Lafayette, Ind.
- ΓM—Edward P. Jones, ΓΠ, 4534½ University Way, Seattle, Wash.
- ΓN—Wm. Schruppf, ΓN, Agr. Exp. Sta., Orono, Maine
- ΓΞ—Calvert A. Boyd, Δ, 4503 Bristol Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio
- ΓO—Major O. A. Hess, ΓO, 814 Ackerman Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΠ—M. G. Spangler, ΓΠ, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
- ΓP—Carlton E. Spencer, ΓP, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
- ΓΣ—Major H. O. Schrader, ΓM, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓT—Dean Frank T. Stockton, A, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas.
- ΓT—Lawrence Baver, ΓT, Miamisburg, Ohio
- ΓΦ—M. H. Taube, ΓA, Massachusetts State College, Amherst, Mass.
- ΓX—Dean L. E. Call, ΓX, Kansas State Agr. Coll., Manhattan, Kansas
- ΓΨ—John Baum, ΓΨ, 617 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—Kermit Wheary, ΓΩ, Delta Tau Delta House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—David R. Crockett, ΔA, Norman, Okla.
- ΔB—Dr. James N. Roche, ΔB, Pittsburgh Athletic Club, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΔΓ—Roscoe A. Frieberg, ΔΓ, Beresford, S. D.
- ΔΔ—Rev. C. E. Barbour, Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—W. E. Davis, Φ, 420 W. Sixth St., Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—Prof. George Weber, ΔZ, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—Clarence M. Ayres, Jr., ΔH, 308 Seventeenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔΘ—George S. Gray, ΔΘ, 95 Welland St., Toronto 5, Canada
- ΔI—L. N. Fitts, BK, 645 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Calif.
- ΔK—Everett Weatherspoon, ΔK, Duke University, Durham, N.C.
- ΔA—Dr. T. J. Weinheimer, ΓX, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Corvallis, Ore.
- ΔM—Dean E. J. Iddings, BZ, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho



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OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO DELTA TAU DELTA

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA



Delta Tau Delta is a constructive adjunct to the system of higher education. Her objective is to educate, contributing to the young men within her sphere of influence a moral, spiritual and social development commensurate with the intellectual training supplied by the colleges and universities.

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FALL, 1931

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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York

THE RAINBOW

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DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, Editor

The Good Fraternity



“ONE thing is apparent, and that is that the fraternities will be successful only when they endorse the policy for which the college stands—namely, that in the four years of college life the young man must have the best opportunity possible to develop morally, physically, and intellectually. Whenever the fraternity fosters these ends, it is a good fraternity.”

—President Frank Parker Day
of Union College.



THE SEATTLE KÄRNERA, AUGUST 27, 28, 29, 1951



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



Vol. LV

FALL, 1931

No. 1

The Fifty-first Karnea By THE EDITOR

DO YOU remember that fish Ed Jones brought to Indianapolis, for advertising purposes, in a cake of ice? It is supposed to have been donated to the Eastern Division supper, perhaps for mysterious campaign services rendered. But truth will out.

Ourselves, we were lured by extravagant promises of fishing to arrive at Seattle early. We arrived. Then Ed Jones gave the scheme away. The big fish had been brought home from Indianapolis, saved for two years, and was to grace the speakers' table at the Karnea banquet! You recall that platter the two waiters brought in and paraded around with? Our job, it developed, was to go out into the far reaches of Puget Sound and catch the little salmon for the smaller tables!

But we put one over. Neither did we catch a fish, nor did we permit our guide to catch a fish. Talk about Scotch! The Karnea committee had to buy their own little salmon at the fish market. The story constitutes further evidence why no local alumni organization ought ever to be allowed to finance—and profit by—a Karnea.

* * * *

WELL, 230 of us arrived and registered, not so bad considering hard times and the fact that Seattle is considerably more distant than most of us realized. As a matter of fact, a good many more of us arrived and did not register, because when you registered you paid good money. It was astonishing to observe how at times those 230 became 300 or even 350, especially when something was free and required no coupon.

But before we go any farther you'll be wanting to know what came of it all—what the Karnea did and what the Arch Chapter did, what decisions were

made, who was elected, where the Fifty-second Karnea is to be, and all that. Here it is, boiled down:

Re-elected Norman MacLeod President; made L. Allen Beck Secretary; elected Willfred O. Mauck, Kappa, '21, Supervisor of Scholarship; elected Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03, Secretary of Alumni; re-elected N. Ray Carroll as Vice-President and Harold Tharp as Treasurer.

Chose Chicago for the 1933 Karnea.

Set aside a reserve for a history and a new catalogue.

Provided for the appointment of a committee of five alumni to revise the Constitution, to study the entire Fraternity set-up, and to make recommendations looking to the establishment of a permanent national headquarters.

Heard the announcement of seven citations by the Court of Honor.

Determined on a rigid enforcement of the requirements as to the prompt payment of house bills.

Found the objectionable practices of probation period still more on the wane, together with a general increase of interest in good scholarship.

Learned that the praeceptor experiment had proved reasonably successful.

Found four chapters without Karnea delegates: Beta Psi, at Wabash; Beta Chi, at Brown; Beta Delta, at Georgia; Delta Delta, at Tennessee.

* * * *

THE FIFTY-FIRST, or Coast, or Seattle, or Jones Karnea opened as per schedule on Thursday, August 27th. As usual, all manner of enthusiasts beat the starting signal. Also, and even more so than usual, brethren arrived by many and various types of locomotion. Some came de luxe; others far from it. Groups arrived in broken down Fords, in airplanes, by steamer, by special train. Some may have hoofed it; they looked like it. A few admitted to hitchhiking across the continent. If your delegate has not yet arrived at school, he may be one of these. Let us take breath here long enough to tell you that the

special train from Chicago was a wow. In the great sense, that is. Kindly consider two or three Pullmans full of college men en route across the country for four days who so conducted themselves that trainmen, railroad officials, and even porters lifted up paeans in compliment. But that's what happened. A certain distinguished gentleman, a member of another fraternity, was on the train. He was so impressed with the sort of man that Delta Tau seems to attract that he couldn't keep it to himself. And these things help, because, after all, an organization comes pretty close to being in fact just about what outsiders think it is.

Ed and his hard working committee had spread themselves to get ready for us, and the Olympic Hotel supported them royally. We had practically a whole corner of the street floor to ourselves, with headquarters offices, registration booths in the flower-decked lobby, the convention hall at the end of the corridor, and only the Arch Chapter put away in another part of the hotel, where it could knit its brows and summon uneasy delegates and thresh out affairs of state in solemn privacy. The convention hall itself was a model of arrangement—long tables for the delegates, arranged by Divisions, seats to one side in front for the dignitaries, rows of comfortable chairs at the rear for the lookers-on, and even placards to tell you where to sit.

As at all Karneas, one of the greatest experiences was the running up on old friends and buddies, the gathering together still again of the veterans. There weren't so many of them this time, but Dad Pumphrey was there, from Cincinnati, as dapper as forty years ago; Jud Crary and Nat Fitts had come up from California, Nat with his infectious smile and Jud with that aura of golden enthusiasm that has been his own for decades; dear Brother Kimberling was there, come all the way across the continent to receive his richly deserved citation. And there were ever so many others, with all the bigwigs of the Arch Chapter, of course, except Andy Buchanan, who was kept at home for business reasons, and Darrell Moore, who was awaiting an interesting addition to the family. One of the biggest laughs, by the way, arose when the chair announced the arrival of a baby girl in the Moore household and the delegate from Stevens gravely moved that the report of the President of the Eastern Division be accepted. Then there was one of those instances, too, that always add interest to such events as Karneas, the appearance of a Delt of long ago, delighted and at the same time bewildered to see what his old Fraternity had grown into. This was white-haired Thomas H. McBride, of Monmouth College, Beta Prime, '67.

Now to get into the Karnea itself. You don't want all the inconsequential details; the minutes attend to that. We did get started, and pretty nearly on time, with Norm in the chair, Ed Jones telling us what was coming, a little singing, and the appointment, as usual, of a credentials committee. That same credentials committee turned out to be a body of some importance before we got through, but we'll save that for the moment. Dean H. F. Condon, of Phi Gamma Delta, dean of the University of Washington, bade us welcome, and then the credentials committee announced delegates present from every active chapter except Tennessee, Brown, Georgia, and Wabash. Alumni chapters represented officially were Kansas City, San Francisco, Denver, Los Angeles, Cincinnati, Portland, Seattle, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Battle Creek.

Here we stopped for a minute to hear a telegram from Ralph T. O'Neil, head of the American Legion, wishing us good luck and deploring his own absence on account of speaking engagements of long standing.

Business then began with a rush, starting with officers' reports, interesting, informative, stimulating. The high note of the session was the report of L. Allen Beck, Supervisor of Scholarship. You'll find it, in full, later on in this number, and you ought to read it, every word. There's some plain talk, and it will probably hurt some feelings, but those whose feelings it may hurt have it coming to them, and the applause following the report was very genuine.

Adjournment came at noon, the Karnea standing in silence out of respect to the memory of those who have joined the Chapter Eternal within the last two years, as Clarence Pumphrey read:

"How often have we seen at the close of a summer's day the whole western heavens ablaze with the glory of the departed sun; so a life well spent overflows the borders of physical existence and remains to illuminate the pathway of mankind."

* * * *

WE HAD luncheon in the Spanish ballroom of the Olympic—Ed Jones announced it as "the first meal of a \$16,000 Karnea," which went big with the company, but was observed to bring a tear to the off eye of Hawkeye Hugh. There was some entertainment on a stage; "Chuck" Moriarty handled the talking end; and the boys' eyes protruded visibly as Jack Dempsey blew in, white sweater and all, to wave his hand and wish us luck. The delegate from Emory immediately averred that he could lick Jack with one hand tied behind him. Later an eye-filling young woman danced to a great clicking of castanets,

and Beany Beck asked us, confidentially, "Will my presence at the smoker tonight be absolutely necessary?" Several of the brethren seemed primed with remarks, but Mr. Moriarty headed them off with the announcement that a room on the eleventh floor had been reserved for any person wishing to make a speech.

Back to the convention hall at two o'clock, where Ted Bergman, the Karnea secretary, furnished the first laugh. Ted is an earnest soul, and, calling the roll, greatly desired that everybody should understand. The Greek "Xi" got his goat. So while he called "Pi" and "Chi," pronouncing them according to Hoyle, every time he got to Tulane he would come out with "Beta Ks-e-e-e-e." But what's a Greek letter among friends?

The afternoon was devoted to discussing conditions at various chapters and hearing from petitioners.

Thursday night came the smoker, at the Washington Athletic Club, a Wild West affair, where you purchased strings of Chinese cash and then went around and lost 'em at roulette, dice games, wheels of misfortune, and the like. We saw Harold Tharp win a doll dressed in blue chiffon. Everybody else, we think, lost—except the Karnea committee. Then there was more entertainment and more eats. We did catch a glimpse of Horace Miner, from Kentucky way, trying to beat the roulette wheel, but we don't believe he did. We had to buy him a coca-cola the next morning.

* * * *

SO THE Fifty-first Karnea was fairly launched. After the morning session on Friday it became a series of round table conferences, pausing a moment to hear from the committee on resolutions and to adopt a vigorous declaration against hell-week and another emphasizing the importance of respectable scholarship, and for a couple of hours to go out to a fine buffet luncheon at the Seattle Yacht Club.

Probably nothing that went on was of more practical value to the delegates than the round table conferences: one on freshman training, one on scholarship, one on rushing, and one on finances. Delegates were formally assigned to these groups according to the evident needs of their chapters.

* * * *

ONE feature of Delta Tau Delta Karneas is the way they work up in interest as they go on, the way the rising tide of enthusiasm and interest catches one in its sweep. The fact that the Seattle committee had scheduled the banquet for Friday night instead of

Saturday helped things just that much. Karnea banquets are always imposing spectacles, but surely this one was one of the most inspiring.

It was a real banquet, to start with, even if we did begin this story with that crack about the salmon. Judge Moriarty was the toastmaster, than whom it is to be doubted if there are any whomer. Mrs. Jack Sullivan sang for us, beautifully, and then Chairman Ed Jones presented the Karnea prizes.

The George Washington delegation was presented with a picture of Mt. Ranier for having traveled the greatest number of attendance-miles. B. L. Jordan of Delta Zeta (Florida) got a leather handbag for being the farthest away from home. Thomas H. McBride, Beta Prime (Monmouth), '67, received the prize for being the oldest Delt present. He is president emeritus of the University of Iowa.

The speakers were Harold D. Meyer, President of the Southern Division; Jack Sullivan, Gamma Mu (Washington), prominent attorney and sportsman; and President Norman MacLeod.

On behalf of the Court of Honor citations were announced for Edward Davis Curtis, Mu, '70, Kappa, '70, author of the Ritual of 1887; Sidney S. Wilson, Zeta, '88; Percy Hall, Beta Omega, '99; Louis Tobin, Beta Upsilon, '01; and William W. Lewis, Beta Theta, '04. Two more citations were conferred in person, one on William E. Kimberling, Theta, '81, and the other on Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03. The big hall was very quiet as these men presented themselves, the audience standing as in the name of the Fraternity two more devoted personalities were welcomed into the aristocracy of service.

* * * *

THEN came the closing session, Saturday morning—always the time for the fireworks, if any.

And there were—not in the elections, where they might have been, but somewhere else. First, however, we had committee reports. Coming out of these were decisions that no member of the Arch Chapter might hereafter receive a salary from the Fraternity and that the states of New Mexico and Arizona be removed from the Southern Division and placed in the Western.

Election of officers was as tranquil as a millpond in early May. The committee brought in its recommendations, and then, with a single motion, all was over and done with. The ticket was as follows:

President: Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '17, re-elected.

Vice-President: N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, (Western Reserve), '08, re-elected.

Secretary: L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta (Baker), '09, vice Frank S. Hemmick.

Treasurer: Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta (Butler), '11, re-elected.

Supervisor of Scholarship: Willfred O. Mauck, Kappa (Hillsdale), '21, vice L. Allen Beck.

Alumni Secretary: Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho (Stanford), '03, vice A. E. Buchanan, Jr.

* * * *

BUT the real scrap was still in the background. Ever since the opening day of the Karnea boomers for Memphis had been talking that city for the 1933 Karnea. Everywhere you turned were Memphis pennants, Memphis pictures, Memphis propaganda, Memphis talk. The human dynamos behind all this were Dr. J. A. Riddick and W. E. Noblin, respectively chapter adviser and chapter delegate from Pi, down in Mississippi. And up to this Saturday morning they had the campaign practically to themselves. True, Mr. Beck had some alluring literature about *Some-Place-or-Other-in-the-Pines*, outside of Denver, and there was a sort of feeling in other quarters that Chicago or its environs was the logical spot next time; but Mr. Beck seemed to lack his usual pep and the Chicago invitation was undoubtedly lukewarm. Pi was rarin' for us to go to Memphis; Mr. Beck was amiable as regards Denver; nobody knew exactly what Chicago wanted, if anything.

What made the situation acute was the fact that the dynamos from Pi were, apparently, talking for themselves. Nobody from Memphis was around, and there was the general impression that when Pi was re-established, not so long ago, not a Delt from Memphis had attended the installation. The truth of it was that the delegates wanted to vote for Memphis, most of them, if they could be assured of a strong and well organized and businesslike alumni body that would swing the Karnea as it ought to be swung. Another factor that entered into things was a sort of growing feeling that perhaps the time had come, after all, for the Fraternity to arrange its own Karneas for itself, quite independently, financially, of any alumni group. As the time for the decision neared, things were, as Andy would say, a mess.

The wise birds of the committee on time and place mentioned the names of all three cities, with a recommendation of Chicago. Speakers spilled eloquence. A vote was attempted and got nowhere. Then the committee was sent out to do it over. This time they eliminated Denver and put it up to the delegates to choose between Memphis and Chicago. Then more speeches, and Willie Spann, from Emory, knocked Chicago for a goal. He did for a fact. But the Chicago

backers—or, rather, the anti-Memphisites, kept at it. Ed Jones told of the importance of strong alumni organization, how easy it was to get it in words and how hard it was to get it when the time came. Somebody demanded a rollcall, and the chair appointed about five tellers.

The first person who tried to vote that couldn't vote was Ed Lincoln. Ted Bergman had called Battle Creek, and Ed arose:

"One vote for Chicago."

"You can't vote," said Hugh Shields. "Your credentials are in form, but your alumni chapter is shy on members."

Then Jud Crary was called down, to more merriment, and he couldn't vote either. Another Gamma Rho man tried to substitute for the authorized delegate, who wasn't present, and the skids went under him. Dad Pumphrey inquired carefully into his own official status and then voted with empressment. In the mean time everybody was trying to keep score, and nobody agreed with anybody else. But the result was decisive—almost two to one in favor of Chicago, and Noblin was out of his seat in a second.

"On to Chicago!" he shouted. It was pretty handsome of him, and everybody thought so.

So we go to Chicago. As this story is being written, the Chicago alumni are hearing about the decision and, for the peace of mind of you folks who doubt whether they want us, say they do want us and that it's great business. Details, of course, later.

* * * *

THAT was the end of the Karnea, officially, although we haven't told you about that marvelous trip up to Paradise Inn, on Mt. Ranier, that followed, nor of the wonderful program of sight-seeing and bridge tournaments and teas and theater parties that the Delt Dames of Seattle provided for the wives and sweethearts.

Incidental to the Karnea, of course, was a meeting of the Arch Chapter and its finance committee, and it was out of these meetings that came several of the most constructive decisions, as you have noted back in the little digest at the beginning of this story. Of these, also, you will hear more, and much more, later.

So the Coast Karnea went into history—not, perhaps, in its legislation one of the most significant of our gatherings, and certainly not one of the most largely attended, but a good Karnea and a sound Karnea and a helpful Karnea and a Karnea that was a tribute to good old Ed and his Seattle crowd.

Delt Distinctions, 1930-1931

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. Editor of year book; assistant art editor of year book; associate editor year book; exchange editor year book; two members student senate; two members interfraternity council; vice-president senior class; one radio announcer; one radio technician; one member publications board; six members band; cheerleader; director band; assistant in music; assistant in chemistry; assistant in physics; one member glee club; president intramural council; vice-president varsity club; captain swimming; manager basketball; manager football; one letter man football; one letter man basketball; one letter man track; vice-president educational honorary; three members economics honorary; six members chemical honorary; three members history and political science honorary; two members O.D.K.; one member musical honorary; editor-elect year book; circulation manager-elect weekly paper; department editor-elect track; feature editor-elect and exchange editor-elect weekly paper.

BETA—OHIO. Northern Division scholarship plaque; pledge chapter first place scholarship of eleven organizations on campus; first, third, and fifth ranking juniors in scholarship; business manager year book; one letter man football; three letter men basketball; three letter men track; two members Phi Mu Alpha; one member Torch; president-elect Blue Key; vice-president-elect Blue Key; four student assistantships-elect; seven managers-elect football, basketball, baseball, and track; president-elect Westminster foundation.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. Manager intramural basketball; three letter men football; assistant freshman football coach; junior manager football; two sophomore managers football; manager swimming; manager track; manager debate; associate editor college weekly; one member staff weekly paper; one member debate team; two members senior honorary; four members junior honorary; six members sophomore honorary; two members other sophomore honorary; one member Phi Sigma; one member Phi Kappa Mu; one member Phi Tau Gamma; president of president's council; chairman co-tillion committee; two letter men basketball; one numeral basketball; three numerals football; senior manager-elect football; manager-elect tennis; editor-in-chief-elect weekly paper; associate editor-elect weekly paper; champions water polo third year; champions boxing.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. One member Senior Honor Guard; one member executive council Michigan Union; one member senior honorary society; three members junior honorary society; varsity cheerleader; junior managers football and basketball; four varsity football letter men, all-conference center.

EPSILON—ALBION. Three members scholastic honorary, one man honor roll; manager publications; associate editor year book; business manager weekly paper; president sophomore class; president contributors club; president varsity club; vice-president Phi Mu Alpha; vice-president physics club; secretary-treasurer physics club; one member book staff; four members weekly paper staff; manager class scraps; assistant manager co-operative bookstore; two members interfraternity council; one member cast senior play; captain football; two letter men basketball; four members basketball squad; four letter men track; six members track squad; five numerals frosh football; one numeral frosh basketball; one numeral frosh tennis; four numerals frosh track; three members Alpha Phi Gamma; one member Delta Sigma Rho; four members French club; one member classical club; two members Forum club; two members mathematics club; seven members physics club; three members German club; one member band; three members Phi Mu Alpha; two members chemistry club; two members contributors club; one member publication council; two members art club; one member histrionic club; first prize homecoming decorations; president-elect varsity club; manager-elect campus publications.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE. One Phi Beta Kappa; exchange editor humor magazine, four on staff; one member interfraternity council; chairman junior prom; one debate manager; four freshmen football numerals; two wrestling squad; two track squad; one member weekly staff; assistant track manager; two varsity football; two members Sigma Delta Chi; five members Gamma Beta; one member Foil & Mace; two members junior-senior honorary; one member sophomore honorary.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. One member scholastic honorary; feature editor weekly; president freshman dramatic society; president Theta Alpha Phi; president internationals club; president Y.M.C.A.; president senior class; president sophomore class; president freshman class; delegate to national conference of student federations; captain track team; manager

football; three letter men football; two letter men basketball; two letter men baseball; two letter men track; one letter man tennis; two members Sigma Tau Delta.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; two members O.D.K.; president O.D.K.; president glee club; president chapel choir; senior basketball manager; senior intramural manager; business manager college paper; winners interfraternity in speedball, freshman tennis, upper class tennis; four members glee club; three members Pi Delta Epsilon; two members Phi Mu Alpha; one member Delta Sigma Rho; one letter man football; two letter men track; senior manager-elect football.

NU—LAFAYETTE. Three members Tau Beta Pi; managing editor humorous monthly; president senior class; president junior class; manager fencing; manager tennis; president athletic association; two letter men football; three letter men basketball; one letter man swimming; two letter men lacrosse; one letter man tennis; four members senior honorary; two members junior honorary; managing editor-elect humorous monthly; president-elect society for enforcing freshman rules; captain-elect swimming; manager-elect tennis; two members-elect junior honorary.

OMICRON—IOWA. One Phi Beta Kappa; one member student board of publications; vice-president interfraternity council; president junior law class; two varsity debate; most representative sophomore; interfraternity champions basketball, swimming, track; university basketball champions; one member East-West football team and all-Western tackle; one member union board; one football letter man; one basketball letter man; one member intramural athletic board; one member-elect union board.

PI—MISSISSIPPI. Three scholastic honor students; associate editor year book; assistant business manager weekly; news editor weekly; president associated student body; chairman student executive committee; chairman dormitory council; senior speaker commencement for law school; two members sophomore honor council; one member student publication council; two varsity club men; one representative athletic board of control; captain varsity tennis; managers varsity football, track, and tennis; one basketball letter man; one track letter man; one tennis letter man; three members Phi Alpha Delta; two members Blue Key; two members Delta Sigma Pi; two members senior honorary; two members-elect senior honorary; editor-elect year book; manager-elect football.

RHO—STEVENS. Secretary Tau Beta Pi; news editor weekly; sports editor weekly; advisory editor

junior annual; fraternity editor junior annual; circulation manager junior annual; two members undergraduate press club; secretary sophomore class; historian sophomore class; manager musical clubs; co-author, composer, and program manager varsity show; vice-president junior engineering society; secretary-treasurer junior engineering society; chairman junior prom; one member athletic council; two letter men lacrosse; one letter man basketball; three members journalistic honorary; one member upper-class honorary; four junior editors-elect weekly; assistant manager-elect soccer; two editors-elect annual.

TAU—PENN STATE. One member Delta Sigma Pi; one member Scarab; two members Pi Eta Sigma; one member Alpha Gamma Delta; one member Alpha Zeta; one member Pi Lambda Sigma; one member Gamma Sigma Delta; news editor of semi-weekly paper; circulation manager weekly publication; member student council; one member junior prom committee; honorary society council medal; first assistants wrestling, boxing, baseball, tennis; varsity letters in lacrosse and soccer; one member Pi Delta Sigma; one member Alpha Beta Sigma; one member Phi Mu Sigma; three members Druids; three members Blue Key; one member Skull & Bones; one member highest honorary; manager-elect wrestling; manager-elect baseball.

UPSILON—RENNSELAER. President dramatics club; four members staff college publication; four members swimming squad; one letter man football; two members engineering honorary; one member varsity tennis; one member frosh track; secretary-elect dramatic club.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. One Phi Beta Kappa; editor newspaper; president sophomore class; assistant manager football; one member O.D.K.; editor-elect magazine; six members-elect social honorary; two members-elect junior honorary; three members-elect sophomore honorary; four members-elect sophomore social honorary; president-elect glee club; president-elect Sigma Delta Chi; president Sigma Upsilon; president-elect Sigma Upsilon; president-elect and vice-president-elect Phi Delta Epsilon.

CHI—KENYON. Scholastic standing, first of 6 fraternities; two members Phi Beta Kappa; ten honor men; editor paper; vice-president student council; secretary student council; treasurer senior class; president sophomore class; president freshman class; vice-president freshman class; secretary-treasurer freshman class; eight members literary honorary; one member science club; two associate editors; secretary senior council; five members dramatic club; captain baseball; captain tennis; manager basketball;

manager track; manager tennis; manager freshman basketball; five letter men football; four letter men basketball; five letter men baseball; three letter men tennis; one letter man track; one member senior honorary; president-elect senior council; editor-elect paper; associate editor-elect paper.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Two members Sphinx; one member Blue Key; associate manager baseball; two letter men swimming; assistant manager golf; one letter man boxing; associate manager football; one member business board monthly publication; one member business board quarterly publication; two members senior week committee; manager intramural sports; one letter man baseball.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. One Phi Eta Sigma, one Phi Beta Kappa; business manager-elect year book; one member union board; two members and president student advisory council; one swimming letter man; one wrestling letter man; two members Alpha Kappa Psi; four members Delta Sigma Pi; five members Scabbard & Blade, six members social honorary; eight members Pershing Rifles; one member Phi Rho Sigma; one member Delta Sigma Delta.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW. Two freshmen scholastic honorary; president student body; president interfraternity council; captain tennis team; six football letter men; two tennis letter men; two baseball letter men; one rifle letter man; one reserve football letter man; one reserve basketball letter man; three football numerals; one rifle numeral; one member Phi Mu Alpha; four members Scabbard & Blade; one member Delta Sigma Rho; one member dramatic honorary; three members science club; two members mathematics club; one member Alpha Delta Sigma; one member economics honorary.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. One member Phi Eta Sigma; art editor humor magazine; assistant editor year book; president Alpha Kappa Kappa; two members cast dramatic club show; manager junior crew; manager sophomore football; one letter man golf; one numeral football; two numerals crew; one numeral track; one numeral basketball; one member dramatic club; one member Delta Phi Delta; one member players dramatic organization; art editor-elect humor magazine; one member-elect editorial board humor magazine.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. Circulation manager monthly humor magazine; three members staff humor magazine; associate editor weekly paper; two members staff weekly paper; vice-president Y.M.C.A.; one member Y.M.C.A. cabinet; one letter man lacrosse; four members glee club; vice-president international relations club; leader drum corps; manager dramatic club; two members dramatic club;

manager lacrosse; one member varsity club; one member varsity baseball; president-elect Y.M.C.A.; president-elect international relations club; one member journalistic honorary; one member freshman honorary; vice-president forestry club; four members commerce honorary.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. One member Phi Beta Kappa; one member Phi Sigma Iota; manager tennis; three letter men tennis; one letter man boxing; one letter man golf; one letter man baseball; one member forensic honorary; president-elect Panhellenic; manager-elect tennis; one member-elect sophomore class council.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. Assistant sports editor daily; president senior class; treasurer junior class; president sophomore class; two members student council; five members Blue Key; five members Sphinx club; co-captain track; manager and assistant manager varsity track; two football letter men; five cross-country letter men; five track letter men; four members economics honorary; two members-elect student council; two members-elect Blue Key; two members-elect Sphinx club.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Sales manager year book; chairman entertainment field day; aero-representative night school council; Y.M.C.A. club leader; two members band; captain track; manager track; three letter men football; three letter men track; one letter man swimming; one letter man basketball; one member dramatic honorary; one member dramatic society; one member honorary dramatic society; captain-elect track; two members-elect homecoming committee; two members-elect freshman week committee.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE. One member scholastic society; news editor paper; president and secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; vice-president junior and senior honorary; one member honor council; secretary honor council; president Blue Key; president and vice-president glee club; one member O.D.K.; manager varsity basketball; manager freshman track; manager orchestra; head cheer leader; one Phi Gamma Mu; president social organization.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. One member Tau Beta Pi; one member local scholastic honorary; three members honor roll; business manager year book; one member editorial board Virginia Law Review; one member editorial board college newspaper; president literary society; one member debating team; captain cross-country team; two assistant managers boxing; one letter man cross-country; one letter man track; two members medical honorary; five members political honorary; one member Skull & Keys; one member engineering political; two members honoraries; four

members dance society; one freshman numeral swimming; two freshmen numerals baseball; one freshman numeral basketball; one freshman numeral cross-country; two freshmen numerals track.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. One member scholastic engineering fraternity; two junior honor candidates arts and sciences; manager annual; president freshman class; president junior laws; two members junior honorary; one member legal honorary; one member chemistry honorary; one member engineering honorary; captain tumbling team; senior manager football; one letter man basketball; one letter man swimming; two letter men tumbling; one letter man golf; one letter man baseball; two letter men track; four freshmen football numerals; three members honorary business, four members professional honorary; two members sophomore honorary; candidate student council.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. Two members sophomore scholastic honorary; one member Pi Mu Epsilon; one member Eta Sigma Phi; two members historical honorary; one member mathematical honorary; one member philosophy honorary; sports editor school paper; assistant sports editor school paper; circulation manager, business manager, and assistant business manager editorial council; president junior class; treasurer sophomore class; historian senior class; one member senior cabinet; one member board of control of athletics; chairman deputations committee; five members varsity football and one letter man; one letter man soccer; one member tennis squad; five members track squad and three letter men; three letter men varsity baseball; two letter men cross-country; two members Penn relay team; one member swimming team; chairman junior banquet committee; one member junior prom committee; two members sophomore honorary; secretary sophomore honorary; two members theatrical society; treasurer international relations society; four freshmen numerals; one letter man basketball; one member Scabbard & Blade; three members junior honorary; one member Pi Delta Epsilon; captain-elect football; captain-elect baseball; captain-elect basketball; captain-elect track; captain-elect cross-country; two members-elect Omicron Delta Kappa; two members-elect senior honorary; treasurer-elect junior class; treasurer-elect interfraternity council; treasurer-elect Pi Delta Epsilon; properties manager-elect theatrical society; president-elect senior honorary; one member-elect Lehigh Union; president-elect Scabbard & Blade; one member-elect senior cabinet; secretary-elect Omicron Delta Kappa; two members-elect interfraternity council; editor-in-chief-elect school paper; manager-elect baseball; manager-elect

tennis; two members-elect and treasurer-elect sophomore honorary; two members-elect junior honorary.

BETA MU—TUFTS. Sports editor weekly; associate editor weekly; vice-president and treasurer senior class; treasurer and secretary junior class; athletic and scholastic scholarship class of '81; captain tennis; assistant manager basketball; five letter men football; two letter men soccer; two letter men baseball; one letter man tennis; one letter man track; one letter man lacrosse; one member senior honorary; captain-elect football; president-elect athletic association; president-elect student council; one member-elect sophomore honorary; manager-elect basketball; assistant editor-elect year book.

BETA NU—M.I.T. Three members Tau Beta Pi; one member Alpha Chi Sigma; treasurer humor magazine; vice-president junior class; president junior honorary; one member senior prom committee; one member senior-week committee; one track letter man; five members junior honorary; two members sophomore honorary; one member freshman honorary; one member varsity club; two members literary honorary; one member musical honorary; president-elect senior honorary; manager-elect hockey; officer interfraternity conference; president-elect junior honorary; five members junior honorary; two members senior honorary.

BETA XI—TULANE. One member scholastic honorary; vice-president junior arts and sciences class; vice-president sophomore commerce class; secretary-treasurer senior commerce class; three members pre-legal honorary, president and founder; captain swimming team; baseball manager; freshman tennis manager; one football letter man; one golf letter man; one swimming letter man; one tennis letter man; one freshman basketball letter man; one freshman track letter man; one freshman tennis letter man; three members freshman honorary interfraternity clubs; two members law honorary; two members '13 club; one member Theta Theta.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. One member Tau Beta Pi; one member Phi Kappa Phi; one member honor society; second prize engineering scholarship; managing editor annual; one member annual board; one member freshman cap-burning committee; one member M. E. crew; one member varsity lacrosse; two freshmen numerals football; one freshman numeral lacrosse; one member honorary law society; two members honorary journalistic society; business manager-elect of Cornell bands; president-elect band organization club; president-elect R.O.T.C. officers club; secretary-elect fencing club.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. One member Phi Beta Kappa; night editor daily paper; business manager

student directory; secretary-treasurer senior class; three members junior committee; two first prizes intramural athletics; one second prize in the circus; two members football squad; two members basketball squad; one member track squad; one member golf squad; manager wrestling; one letter man baseball; two letter men track; one letter man tennis; one letter man golf; five members Sigma Delta Chi; three members Scabbard & Blade; one member pre-med club; sports-editor-elect daily paper.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. Business manager year book; captain polo team; junior manager track; junior manager basketball; six letter men track; two members senior honorary; one member junior honorary; four members Scabbard & Blade; captain-elect boxing; junior manager-elect track; junior manager-elect baseball.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. One man honors convocation; business manager daily; managing editor daily; assistant business manager daily; circulation manager year book; assistant business manager humor sheet; president junior class; president freshman class; colonel of cadet regiment; five football letter men; one basketball letter man; one member senior honorary; senior baseball manager; senior intramural manager; junior intramural manager; one member Sigma Delta Chi; two members geological honorary; one member Phi Delta Phi; two members Alpha Kappa Psi; president pep organization; one member-elect senior honorary.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. One letter man water polo; chairman sophomore cotillion; drum-major band; national interscholastic diving champion; one member frosh basketball; two members frosh track; intramural champions basketball, horseshoes, and track.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Two members scholastic honorary; business manager dramatic society; three members dramatic society; one member activities honorary; track manager; swimming manager; manager freshman tennis; one basketball letter man; one tennis letter man; three members Alpha Kappa Psi.

BETA CHI—BROWN. Two men on Dean's list; two members Sphinx club; junior editor daily; two freshmen editors daily; vice-president junior class; chairman junior prom; three cheer leaders; coach freshman lacrosse; one member pipe and cane committee; one member executive committee interfraternity governing board; captain swimming; one letter man football; five letter men lacrosse; one letter man baseball; one letter man basketball; one letter man swimming; one letter man tennis; three letter men soccer; one letter man track; one member senior governing board; two members junior governing board; one

member sophomore governing board; two members senior honorary society; captain-elect football; captain-elect lacrosse; feature editor-elect daily.

BETA PSI—WABASH. One member Phi Beta Kappa; advertising manager paper; sophomore manager baseball; sophomore manager basketball; sophomore manager football; one letter man basketball; three letter men football; one member Sphinx; one member Blue Key; one member Pi Delta Epsilon; one member Tau Kappa Alpha; business manager-elect paper; editor-elect humor magazine.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. Stroke on crew; one member rally committee; senior manager basketball; junior baseball manager; junior tennis manager; sophomore football manager; sophomore baseball manager; one freshman basketball numeral; one freshman track numeral; one football letter man; one varsity crew letter man; one junior varsity crew letter man; one letter 135 lb. basketball; one member Skull & Keys; two members athletic society; three members Phi Phi; senior manager tennis; junior football manager-elect; junior baseball manager-elect.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. Two members junior honorary; three members freshman honorary; one freshman basketball numeral; one freshman baseball numeral; one freshman fencing numeral; one letter man track; one letter man football; one member undergraduate council; seven members annual men's musical comedy; president interfraternity council.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. One member Tau Beta Pi; three members engineering honorary; editor of quarterly; two members architectural honorary; four members Sphinx; one member literary honorary; president-elect Panhellenic council; editor-elect quarterly; editor-elect year book.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Four senior fellow scholarships; mentioned for distinctive scholarship; editor pictorial magazine; president press club; four members newsboard; captain golf; manager freshman swimming; two letter men soccer; one letter man golf; two members senior honorary; one member junior honorary; editor-elect year book; editor-elect pictorial magazine; business manager-elect monthly humor magazine.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. One member Phi Beta Kappa; one member legal honorary; two members law quarterly board; vice-president campus honorary; cadet colonel R.O.T.C.; cadet major R.O.T.C.; cadet lieutenant R.O.T.C.; chairman cadet dances; chairman senior ball; captain military order; treasurer interfraternity council; general chairman university dances; captain freshman football; trainer freshman football; one letter man football; three members Scabbard & Blade; one member

Sphinx; one member sophomore honorary; four members military order; assistant manager-elect basketball; junior representative-elect student council.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; ten members honor roll; business manager bi-weekly paper; assistant business manager bi-weekly paper; managing editor bi-weekly paper; junior editor bi-weekly paper; assistant business manager monthly literary publication; treasurer freshman class; chairman college agencies committee; one member dramatic society; one member glee club; assistant manager soccer; one letter man soccer; one letter man football; one letter man swimming; two members Pi Delta Upsilon; treasurer-elect sophomore class; manager-elect soccer; manager-elect swimming; vice-president-elect Y.M.C.A.; business manager-elect bi-weekly paper; managing editor-elect and junior editor-elect bi-weekly paper.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. Associate editor literary magazine; manager play production; president Phi Delta Phi; vice-president senior class; one member student council; three members glee club; golf championship for second successive year; one letter man football; one letter man swimming; one letter man golf; one letter man tennis; five members Gate & Key; president-elect student body; social chairman-elect interfraternity prom; associate editor-elect weekly newspaper; sports editor-elect year book; business manager-elect spring play.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. Editor of year book; business manager weekly paper; circulation manager year book; snap-shot editor year book; president junior class; president student commission; president athletic cabinet; delegate to student-teachers convention at Detroit; winner most popular man contest; tied for interfraternity baseball championship; one member dramatic art club; four members college choir; two letter men football; three letter men track; one letter man baseball; one letter man golf; president-elect German club; president and vice-president-elect Oxford club; president and vice-president-elect inter-religious council; member University Lyceum association.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. Two members scholastic honorary; three members honor roll; co-captain of baseball; assistant baseball manager; one letter man baseball.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. Two members Tau Beta Pi; president rifle club; president rifle organization; two members Blue Key; four letter men football; two letter men track; two letter men basketball; three members sophomore honorary; three members junior-senior honorary; one member journalistic honorary; captain-elect football.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. Manager glee club; manager minor sports; manager debate; manager dramatic organization; junior assistant-manager debate; one letter man football; one member engineering honorary; one member military order; assistant business manager dramatic organization; champion interfraternity basketball; winner university oratorical contest; three members debate team; two members varsity basketball; one member varsity wrestling; one member junior prom committee; member sophomore honorary; winner participation trophy.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. Business manager year book; president freshman class; president managerial board; president interfraternity council; pros-ecutor interfraternity council; three members senior honorary; vice-president ad club; five members and secretary of Knights of Hook; senior manager crew; junior manager crew; sophomore manager basketball; one letter man baseball; two letter men football; one letter man track; one numeral tennis; one member advertising fraternity.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. One member Tau Beta Pi; one member Phi Kappa Phi; acting captain baseball; manager football; three letter men baseball; one letter man winter sports; six numeral men; champion bowling team of the campus; two members Scabbard & Blade; president athletic association; one member sophomore honorary; one member senior honorary; treasurer junior class; three members Delta Pi Kappa; one member senior executive committee; one member student senate; one member track club; one member intramural athletic association.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Business manager annual; president junior class; student director musical comedy; stage manager musical comedy; manager basketball; manager football; manager intramurals; two letter men basketball; three letter men baseball; two members sophomore honorary; four members senior honorary; manager-elect intramurals; student director-elect musical comedy; stage director-elect musical comedy.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. Business manager dramatic society; president junior class; manager wrestling; manager cross-country; manager freshman football; one letter man football; three letter men wrestling; one letter man track; one member senior honorary; four members junior honorary; two members Scabbard & Blade; manager-elect cross-country; manager-elect baseball.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE. One member Tau Beta Pi; manager athletics; manager engineering open house; captain swimming team; six major letter men; one minor letter man; two members social honorary.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. One member Phi Beta

Kappa; sports editor year book; treasurer junior class; finance chairman junior week-end; two members junior vodvil cast; two members junior vodvil directorate; president German club; one sweater award rifle team; one manager football; two managers track; one manager basketball; two letter men football; two members Scabbard & Blade; one member commerce honorary; one member foreign trade honorary; two members advertising honorary; one member sophomore service honorary; one member music honorary; cadet-colonel-elect; two members university band; two members polyphonic choir; chairman-elect interfraternity council dance.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. One member honor roll; one member engineering honorary; one member mining honorary; president school mines association; president sophomore activities honorary; two members student council; one member college association; first place interfraternity sweepstakes; second place interfraternity track; general chairman spring festival; leading part in annual senior play; seven members in annual Cap & Gown show; two members concert band; one assistant and two apprentice football managers; one assistant basketball manager; one letter man football; two letter men track; two freshmen numerals football; two members O.D.K.; two members Druids; president Druids.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. Four members Dean's honor roll; art editor humor magazine; president senior class; president dramatics club; president leading political party; president Nu Sigma Nu; president Phi Beta Pi; assistant cheerleader; manager junior prom; manager sophomore hop; highest award dramatics; two members band; three members glee club; four members intercircle leading political party; three letter men football; three members junior honorary; one member Sigma Delta Chi; one member Alpha Kappa Psi; six members Nu Sigma Nu; two members Phi Beta Pi; president-elect junior class; president-elect leading political party.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. Two members freshman scholastic honorary; assistant business manager monthly literary work; assistant business manager weekly newspaper; associate editor weekly newspaper; one member student-faculty council; one member interfraternity council; regional representative Student Federation of America; senior manager football; junior manager football; sophomore manager basketball; four football letter men; one track letter man; one cheerleader; one local journalistic honorary; two members Blue Key; three members Delta Sigma Pi; one member Phi Sigma; one member local dramatic honorary.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Eastern Division scholar-

ship plaque, second time; two members Phi Beta Kappa; president Amherst Press; associate business manager college paper; three members business board of college paper; one member student council; one member committee of seven; two members Scarab, senior honorary; associate business manager dramatic club; business manager dramatic club; president Liberal club; president debating society; business manager literary magazine; one member sophomore hop committee; one member junior prom committee; one member senior hop committee; captain swimming; captain-elect tennis; one manager basketball; one manager wrestling; two letter men basketball; one letter man cross-country; one letter man swimming; one letter man baseball; one letter man tennis; one letter man wrestling; two letter men track; one letter man soccer.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. One member forensic honorary; two members agricultural honorary; three cheerleaders; one head cheerleader; five members glee club; two letter men football; four members basketball squad; one member swimming team; president sophomore class; business manager junior-senior prom; president-elect Y.M.C.A.; vice-president-elect Y.M.C.A.; president-elect Pi Epsilon Pi; two letter men track; two members baseball; president-elect interfraternity conference.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. One member Tau Beta Pi; one gold T, highest scholastic award; two men honor roll; business manager, art editor, sports editor, feature editor, and fraternity editor year book; assistant editor comic publications; three associate editors weekly paper; president junior class; secretary junior class; president Pi Delta Epsilon; president co-operative society; president and secretary chemical society; secretary Alpha Kappa Psi; secretary and treasurer of Cotillion club; secretary and treasurer O.D.K.; manager senior baseball; manager junior track; one letter man football; one letter man baseball; two letter men boxing; six members Pi Delta Epsilon; one member O.D.K.; two members Beta Phi; three members Alpha Kappa Psi; one member textile society; one member Kappa Eta Kappa; one member Kappa Kappa Psi; nine members Cotillion club; one member cooperative society; two cheerleaders; three members senior honorary; three members junior honorary; one member sophomore honorary; three members junior mechanical honorary; two members architectural society; one member senior honorary; president-elect Panhellenic council; editor-in-chief, art director, and feature editor-elect year book; editor-in-chief and art editor-elect comic magazine; manager-elect senior track; manager-elect junior baseball; vice-president and secretary-elect

journalistic honorary; vice-president-elect senior honorary.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. One member Phi Beta Kappa; editor-in-chief comic monthly; editor-in-chief North Carolina Law Review; associate editor Law Review; president legal fraternity; vice-president junior class; one member legal honorary; winner of Hill prize for finest editorial contribution to the N. C. Law Review; three members sophomore honorary; five members debating societies; thirteen members interfraternity orders; one member legal fraternity; one member chemistry honorary; one member dramatic honorary; one member-elect each of sophomore, junior, and senior executive councils; president-elect university French club.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. Three members legal honorary; captain debate; two members pep organization; three members glee club; president and one other member Phi Mu Alpha; one member Y.M.C.A. cabinet; vice-president chemical honorary; three members aeronautical honorary; two members freshman scholastic honorary; five members engineers club; two members golf team; one member geological club; one member highest ten men; one member languages honorary; president journalism honorary; editor humor magazine; one member medical honorary; one member pre-medical honorary; captain polo team; two members polo team; manager polo team; one letter man football; one numeral football; one letter man track; one numeral track; manager wrestling; one member Phi Beta Kappa; two members Blue Key; vice-president Blue Key; editor year book; associate editor year book; one member engineering honorary; five members Scabbard & Blade; president Bombardiers; six members Bombardiers; three members business honorary; one member pistol team; three members orchestra; marshal senior class; fourth place interfraternity sing; fourth place scholarship.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH. One member Phi Mu Alpha; one member Alpha Tau; president junior class engineering school; president junior class arts school; treasurer student council; three letter men football; two letter men basketball; two letter men swimming; two letter men track; two cheerleaders; winner pushmobile sweepstakes cup; manager freshman track; manager freshman swimming; one member honorary society; president-elect student council; president-elect senior class, arts school; two members-elect honorary society; one member-elect junior honorary; president-elect junior honorary; treasurer-elect interfraternity council; editor-elect tri-publications; president-elect Y.M.C.A.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. Scholarship

cup for 1929-30; business manager year book; business manager semi-weekly student publication; manager Union building; most valuable man in basketball; winner of scholarship award in medicine; four members Scabbard & Blade; winners interfraternity basketball tourney; three members student board of publications; four members men's glee club; one member athletic board of control; three varsity letter men; nine freshmen numerals; one member activities honorary; one member senior honorary; four members men's dramatic honorary; president-elect student body; president-elect student board of publication.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. Freshman scholarship cup for two quarters; one member Tau Beta Pi; one member Phi Kappa Phi; vice-president Phi Eta Sigma; business manager weekly paper; editor freshman handbook; editor Y.M.C.A. weekly; vice-president Y.M.C.A.; treasurer student council; Carnicus fraternity student winner; intramural baseball champions; junior adviser athletic organization; secretary of American Institute of Electrical Engineers; lead in annual players' production; captain baseball; one letter man track; two letter men baseball; one member senior honorary; four members legal honorary; two members varsity club; business manager-elect weekly paper; associate editor-elect weekly paper.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. Scholastic standing, first of 15 fraternities; three members had perfect scholastic standing for first time in history of the University; one member Phi Beta Kappa; business manager semi-weekly paper; news editor semi-weekly paper; circulation manager paper; editor year book; one member student council; president history club; president advertising honorary; outstanding freshman on campus; colonel and ranking captain R.O.T.C.; cup for best drilled cadet; junior manager baseball; one letter man track; one letter man tennis; one letter man basketball; one letter man baseball; three members O.D.K.; four members Scabbard & Blade; three members premedic honorary; three members chemistry honorary; one member journalism honorary; one member professional journalism honorary; three members junior honorary; ten members Pershing Rifles; senior manager-elect baseball; captain-elect tennis; president-elect O.D.K.; vice-president-elect men's council.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. Second place scholarship on campus; one member Phi Eta Sigma; business manager weekly; copy editor weekly; president junior class; captain Scabbard & Blade; two military captaincies; winner intramural playground ball, second successive year; manager intramurals; one

letter man basketball; member Scabbard & Blade; member Blue Key; member Kappa Phi Kappa; member Phi Delta Epsilon; member Kappa Kappa Psi; member Pi Delta Epsilon; member Phi Alpha Epsilon; manager-elect band; member-elect honor court.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. One member aeronautical honorary; four members engineering honorary; one letter man basketball; two members Scabbard & Blade; chairman engineers' ball committee; one member medical honorary; runner-up interfraternity baseball; three members frosh baseball; one member law honorary; one member social honorary; one member commerce honorary.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. One member intercollegiate football; two members intermediate football; one member frosh football; one member international water polo; one member track; two members band; one member hockey team; one member intercollegiate track; president S.P.S. athletic association; one member tennis; two members swimming team; manager hockey team; author of play given by university dramatic club.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. Business manager daily; circulation manager daily; president junior class; president junior and senior men's honorary; president Blue Key; president band honorary; president mechanics and arts honorary; one member men's board; chairman men's affairs committee; intramural champions track; intramural champions baseball; captain frosh brawl; chairman election committee; one member publications board; captain varsity track; captain varsity ice-hockey; captain frosh track; captain frosh golf; senior manager track; senior manager swimming and water polo; senior manager ice-hockey; junior manager football; junior manager basketball; junior manager track; senior manager cross-country; junior manager cross-country; junior manager swimming; sophomore manager football; sophomore manager track; sophomore manager basketball; sophomore manager swimming; one letter man varsity basketball; five letter men varsity track; two letter men varsity baseball; six letter men varsity ice-hockey; two letter men varsity swimming; two numerals basketball; two numerals track; two numerals golf; seven members junior and senior honorary; eleven members Blue Key; seven members major letter men's honorary; four members minor letter men's honorary; five members sophomore honorary; four members commercial honorary; three members advertising honorary; three members journalistic honorary; three members Scabbard & Blade; one member band honorary; one member mechanics and arts honorary; two members univer-

sity dramatic society; nine members manager's honorary; senior manager-elect swimming; senior manager-elect track; senior manager-elect cross-country; junior manager-elect basketball; junior manager-elect track; junior manager-elect swimming; one member-elect student executive council.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE. One member junior scholastic honorary; manager literary magazine; manager weekly newspaper; art editor year book; president O.D.K.; president Alpha Kappa Psi; president Polity club; president Tau Kappa Alpha; president international relations club (southern conference); one intercollegiate debater, winner of general debater's medal; one cheerleader; managers basketball, baseball, and boxing; assistant managers swimming, boxing, track, basketball; one varsity football letter; one varsity golf letter; one member highest senior honorary; four members O.D.K.; three members Alpha Kappa Psi; one member Sigma Upsilon; three members sophomore honorary; three members Tombs; four members Polity club; two members dramatic club; four members literary societies; managers-elect swimming and boxing.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE. Two members Phi Kappa Phi; one member forestry honorary; one member pharmacy honorary; one member Phi Lambda Upsilon; two members Sigma Tau; one member Tau Beta Pi; one member Eta Kappa Nu; two members Sigma Delta Chi; editor daily paper; humor editor of daily; columnist of daily; editor year book; satire editor year book; assistant night editor daily; editor student directory; social chairman senior class; junior member student council; four members Greater Oregon state committee; lightweight wrestling champion; manager senior intramural; manager junior intramural; manager sophomore intramural; manager freshman intramural; junior football manager; freshman basketball manager; one letter man varsity football; two letter men track; one letter man basketball; one member varsity oratory; one Phi Lambda Upsilon scholarship; winner of Sigma Tau gold medal; winner Eta Kappa Nu cup; two of six prominent juniors on campus; department editor-elect monthly; Secretary-treasurer-elect student council; chairman-elect pep committee; vice-president-elect forestry club; secretary-elect forestry club; treasurer-elect advertising club; treasurer-elect varsity club; chairman-elect sophomore elections board.

DELTA MU—IDAHO. One member Blue Key; one member Scabbard & Blade; one letter man basketball; senior manager baseball; sophomore manager baseball; two members Vandaleer chorus.

Why Haven't the Delts Rushed Bill?

By A CERTAIN ALUMNUS

This is a story that we heard. It is all true. Blessed is the chapter that has such a man close to it. More, perhaps: blessed is the alumnus who discovers this road to perennial youth, this interest, this joy.

MET him this summer, and he is a real Delt. He is so actively real that he thinks Delt, talks Delt, lives Delt, and believes Delt. It was at his home, and he was discussing rushing.

"I wish we could rush on the Long Pull Plan," he said. "At present we are like the average stock market speculator. When rush season comes around, we follow the crowd on a rushee. Rumors rise and fall. We have only time to half investigate half our men. 'Don't let him get away!' is the cry, and the Fraternity's greatest gamble is on. We apparently cannot arouse ourselves to the point where we are able to organize and investigate during dull times when we should be analyzing material and loading up with only the good prospects. Of course, being fairly wise in Fraternity ways, we make only a few mistakes, but think how much time and effort we waste! How much better it would be to know all those with the A A A rating far in advance of rush season and make contact with them.

"We can do it. Mind you, I am not speaking in terms of months but rather of two or three years. Excuse me while I answer the phone," he added and left the room.

When he returned he smiled and continued: "Just what I was talking about. Stuart, that phone call was about a good rushee prospect for the local chapter this fall. Great stuff for the actives. The story of this telephone call illustrates in part the point I was just making. If you want it, here goes:

"It began when I was in school," he continued. "The Shelter was my only home, and the brothers practically my only relatives. I suppose I left college with what is termed a fratty complex, but bless that complex! It has made life worth while. I located in a far-off state, miles away from an active chapter, and I was lonesome for Delta Tau Delta. Finally a group of us gathered together. The town was commonly a three fraternity town; Delta Tau Delta

existed, but not prominently. Why not recommend some good men this year? No sooner said than done. We all knew a few good families with boys coming up. Three of the high school principals were Delts. We talked to all our acquaintances and friends at the office, at the clubs, the games, and everywhere. We bragged and believed in ourselves, and we sold Delta Tau Delta to the families.

"That year nine men went Delt in different chapters; the next year seven; and for the last twenty years the work thus started has continued. We have never ceased to talk up Delta Tau Delta, and today our Fraternity is one of the big four in town.

"This program of alumni interest and investigation has affected other men the way it has affected me. Listen to this. In time expansion of the Fraternity placed an active chapter in our locality. Still we continued to talk the Fraternity everywhere, and even our wives joined in the interest and discussion. The result: many of my friends are not fraternity men, but they have wonderful boys going to college. When they think of fraternities, they think of Delta Tau Delta; and when they think of Delta Tau Delta, they think of me. This year I have had more than twenty names suggested, investigated, and turned into active chapters. We are now acquainted with and know about boys as far down the line as sophomores in high school and in the best prep schools. We know their grades, their financial status, school and athletic activities, and generally this information comes from the parents. We see to it that their parents know about Delta Tau Delta. We are not bashful, and we are proud of ourselves, our alumni, our active chapters, our scholarship campaign, and our general high standing.

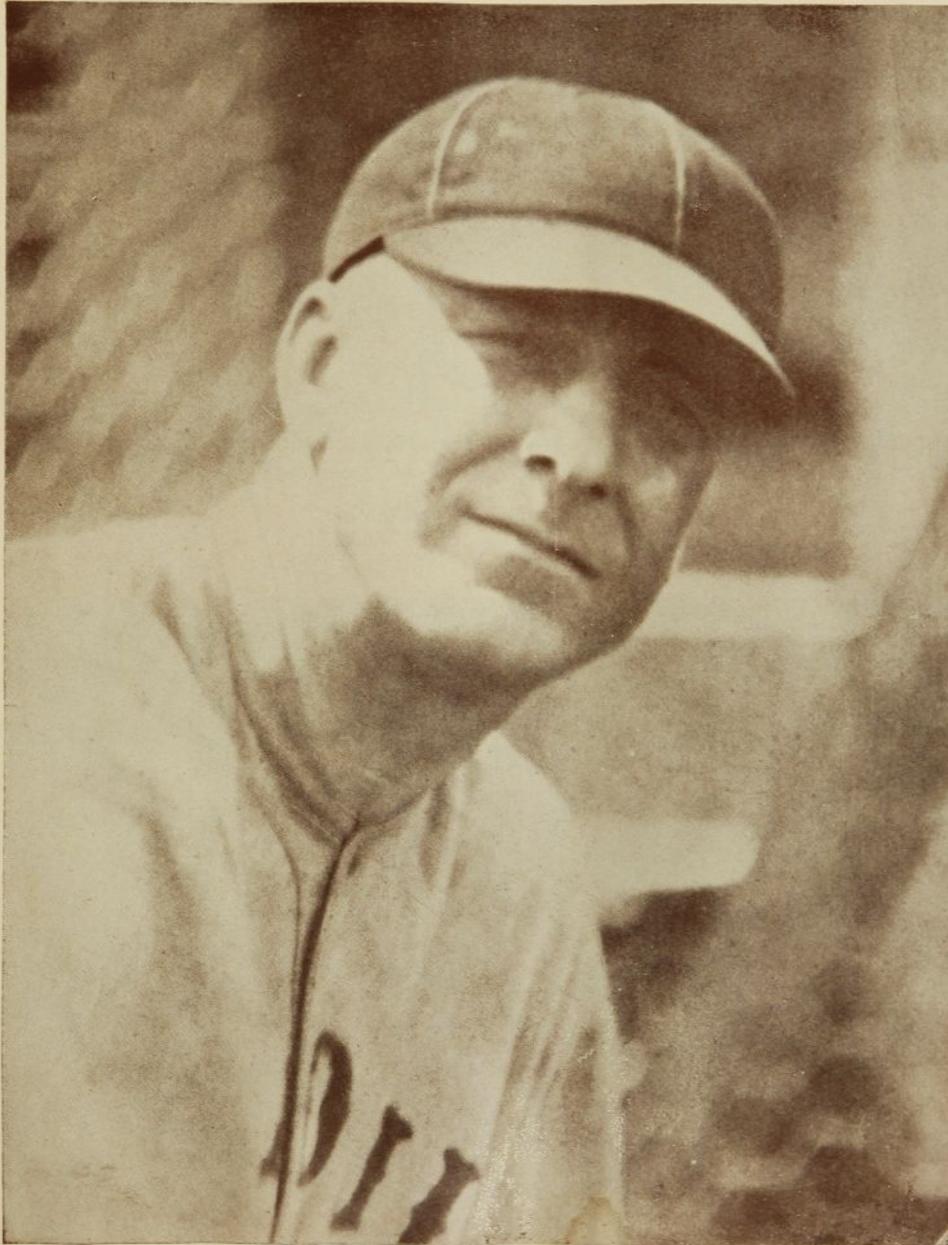
"I know sons and brothers of men in other fraternities who want to go Delt in the next two or three years, and their brothers and parents are more than willing for them to do this because we older men have talked Delt to them for years. And that is why Mrs. C, a friend of Mrs. B, who knows Mrs. A, a Delt wife, called just now and said, 'Why haven't the Delts rushed Bill D., who lives next door and is a wonderful boy?'"



The PICTORIAL of

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Fall, 1931



BRANCH RICKEY, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04

Vice-president and business manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, whose brains are credited with giving the Cards their second world championship. [See text.]

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The House That Scholarship Built



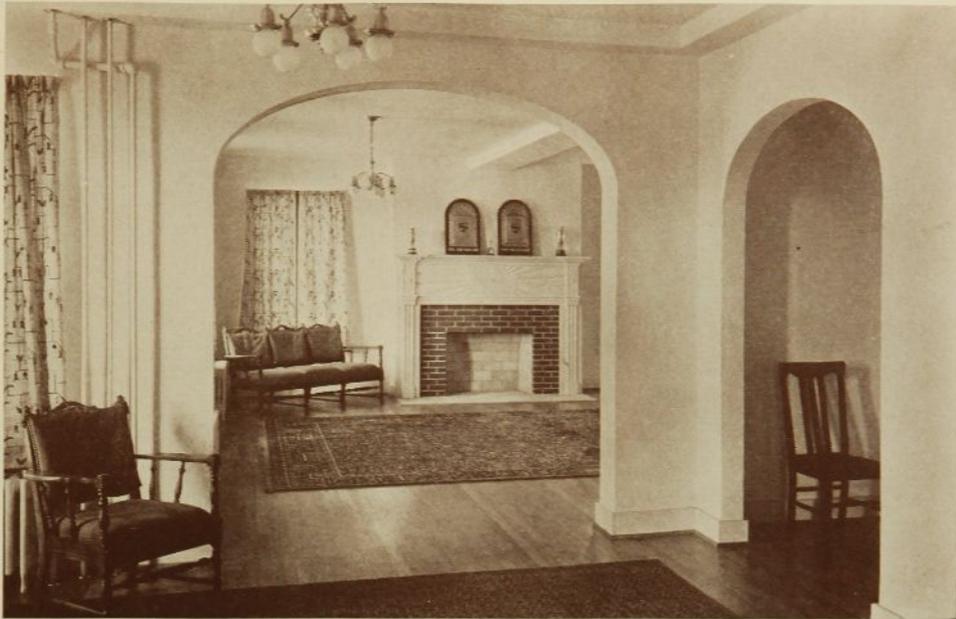
A Southern Home for Southern Men.



The Medieval Chapter Room, Bare for the Moment.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

For the Boys Down In Kentucky



Vista from One of the Reception Rooms.



The Big Lounge in the Basement.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Five Captaincies at Lehigh!



ALLEN WARE
captain football, baseball, and basketball.



LEE CHANDLER
captain track and cross country.



Letter and Numeral Men
Rear row: RIVIERE, CHANDLER, WARE, FOUNTAIN,
WELDON, and DOW. Front row: McLEOD, EH-
LERS, and BUCK. And more coming.



Senior Honoraries
MILLER, WARE, BURK, HULL; honoraries represented
are Alpha Kappa Psi, O.D.K., Sword & Cres-
cent, Scabbard & Blade, Pi Delta Epsilon.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Most Famous Gavel in the Fraternity



BUDD N. MERRILLS
Zeta (Western Reserve), '05
with the historic gavel that figured again at the Seattle Karnea (see text).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

All Aboard for the Coast Karnea



Paul Beach, Herman Brecht, Norman Hammer, and Fred Hill, all of Beta Alpha (Indiana), on the Columbia River Highway, en route to the Seattle Karnea. The slogan was: "Four for the Price of One!"

Colorado Gets Into the Old Swing Again



First prize glee club and sing fest. Look out, Beta Tau!



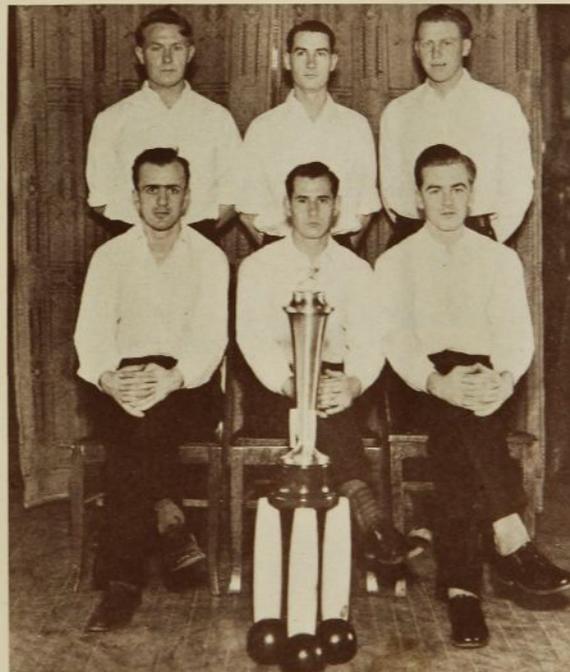
Letter and numeral men of the 1931 crop.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Installation Group at Idaho



Bowling Champions at Maine



Seated: Ramsdell, M. Russell, Roberts.
Standing: Brown, P. Russell, Sundstrom.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Three Leaders at Georgia Tech



A. G. WELLS
editor annual, O.D.K., Pi D. E.,
student council, etc.



W. E. HAWKINS
chapter president.



A. S. WILLIAMS
president interfraternity council,
alternate football captain, etc.

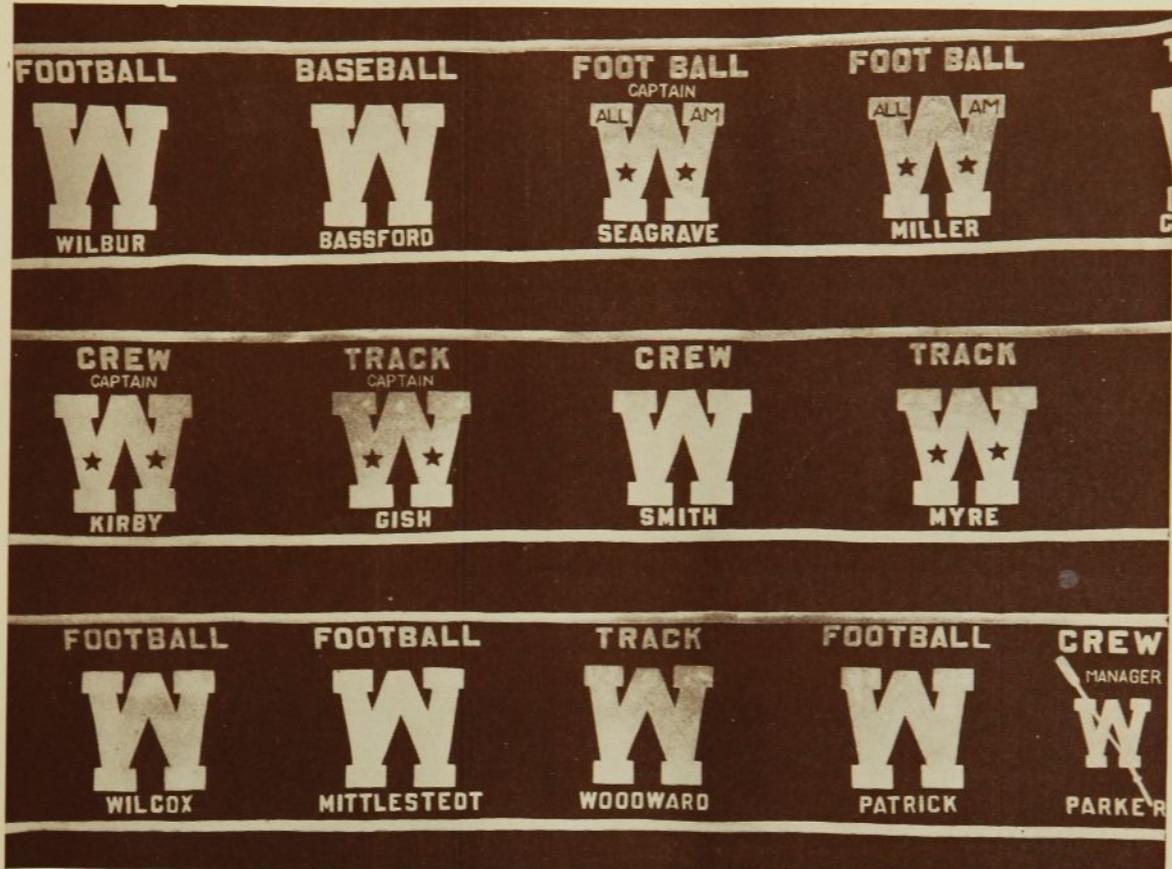
This is the Sunken Garden at DePauw



Do not be misled by the atmosphere of profound reflection.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

A Fine Hunch They Have at Washington



Better read about this one.



WEBSTER SNYDER
Gamma Iota (Texas)
honor man, dramatics, yearbook
staff, etc.



CARLTON WEAVER
Gamma Iota (Texas)
handball champion and chapter
president.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The New Supervisor of Scholarship



WILLFRED O. MAUCK
Kappa (Hillsdale), '21
who has succeeded L. Allen Beck.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

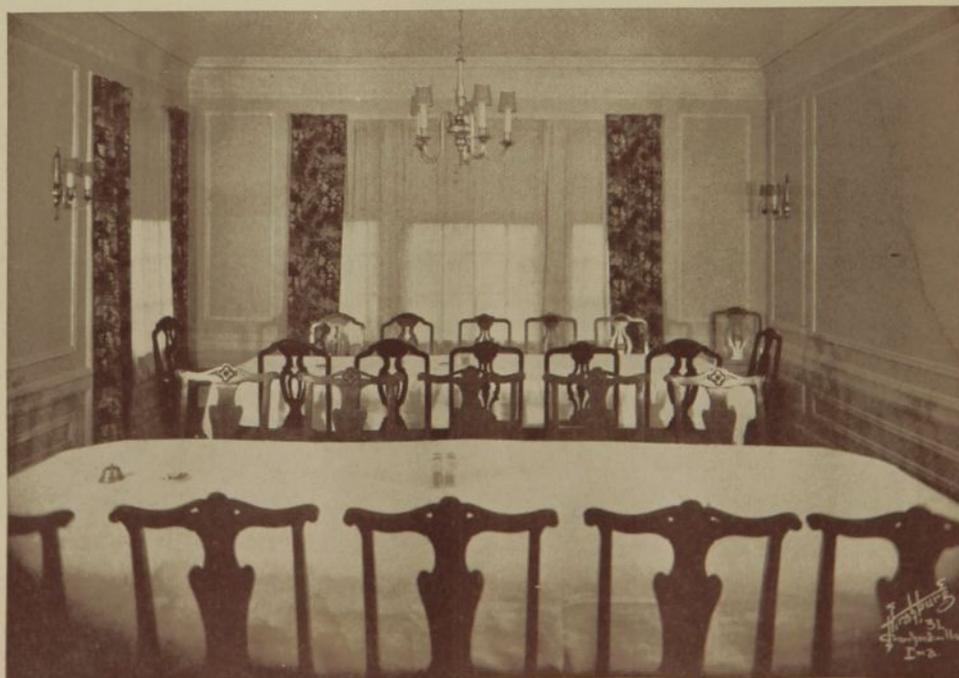
The New Secretary of Alumni



CHARLES JUD CARY
Beta Rho (Stanford), '03
who has succeeded A. E. Buchanan, Jr.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Beautiful New Shelter



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Now Occupied at Wabash



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Karnea Is Responsible for These



HORNE and WALLACE
Gamma Psi (Ga. Tech)
starting across on a motorcycle.



CAMP, KRANTZ, and RIEDERER
Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)
posing at the summit of Pike's Peak.



BECK, thinking of Virginia.
MAUCK, thinking of Brown.



The Ed and Hawkeye Hugh at Vancouver.



A group of notables at Paradise Inn, Mt. Ranier.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Two Interesting Ones from Beta Upsilon



To the left is the famous fireplace, 246 names on 246 bricks. The earlier ones were carved by the boys; a professional does it now. When the chapter moves, it takes the fireplace along.

To the right is the chapter's collection of cups amassed within the last few years. There are 35 of these recent acquisitions. The photographs are of notable Beta Upsilon athletes.



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Big Shot Gets a War Bonnet



RALPH T. O'NEIL, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '09
retiring commander of the American Legion, being presented with a war bonnet.

—Wide World Photo



NORTON DAVIS
Gamma Zeta (Florida)
past president of the chapter,
notable activity man, killed in an
automobile accident.



CHARLES SCHMIDT
Gamma Alpha (Chicago)
president interfraternity council,
senior honor man, head of
Homecoming, etc.

Are We a Southern Fraternity?

AS CHAIRMAN of the Interfraternity Conference Alvan Duerr has recently been looking up the origins and early histories of a number of fraternities. He discovered so many queer and unexpected facts that he began to investigate Delta Tau Delta from the same angle, with the result that he now goes on record as pronouncing that Delta Tau Delta is not a Southern fraternity at all, and, in fact, went South only in order to become truly a national organization.

"I have been making up membership charts," said Mr. Duerr, "showing where and when the members of the Interfraternity Conference have established chapters. As this work progressed I have been surprised that it should ever have occurred to anyone to say that Delta Tau Delta was Southern in origin, for the facts are that until 1920 and later the Fraternity was not represented even proportionally in the South, and then the Fraternity was sixty years old."

Mr. Duerr was asked for the facts that led him to make a statement that will be so astonishing to Delta Tau Delta in general.

"In the first place," he replied, "the Fraternity was founded in Bethany, West Virginia, which was so little Southern that it seceded promptly from the South at the beginning of the war, and was rewarded with statehood for its secession. We then moved north into Pennsylvania, and from there we began to spread. It was not until 1882, when the Fraternity was 23 years old, that it established its first Southern chapter, Beta Delta at the University of Georgia, to be followed promptly by Beta Epsilon at Emory."

"But the Rainbow Fraternity—?"

Mr. Duerr only shook his head.

"Our merger with the Rainbow Fraternity," he said, "has no bearing upon the matter, since only two of its chapters ever became chapters of Delta Tau Delta, and one of these is now inactive."

Mr. Duerr then warmed up to his subject, as it were, and continued:

"We were so little interested in the South in our early days," he went on, "that while to other fraternities the South has become a veritable graveyard, we have only a single tombstone there, and that only a year old. On the other hand, Alpha Tau Omega has 14 inactive chapters in the South, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Phi 11 each, Delta Kappa Epsilon 5, Delta

Psi 4, Kappa Alpha Order 10, Kappa Sigma 15, Phi Delta Theta 9, Phi Gamma Delta 12, Phi Kappa Psi 8, Phi Kappa Sigma 6, Pi Kappa Alpha 7, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 20, Sigma Chi 11, Sigma Nu 5, and Delta Tau Delta 1.

"In 1883 we had 32 chapters, 3 of which were in the South, or 9%; in 1898 we had 38 chapters, with 7 in the South, or 18%; in 1912 we had 56 chapters, with 8 in the South, or 14%; in 1927 we had 74 chapters, with 14 in the South, or 19%. Our Southern origin is, of course, a rhetorical myth incalculated by the flowery language of the old Ritual, for West Virginia was at the best only a prodigal step-child of the South.

"These figures show that not only were we not born in the South, but for almost a quarter of a century we did not even board in the South, and until very recently did not derive enough strength from the South to warrant the statement that it contributed its proportional share to our development. An analysis of the evidence shows that we went South merely that we might be a really national fraternity."

Then Mr. Duerr took his hat and went away.

Protests may be addressed to the Editor, at Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, and, unless their language is such as cannot be permitted in the mails, will be passed along to the brethren.

Washington Has a Novel Method To Remember Athletes

THE boys at Washington, Gamma Mu, have a little way of their own to keep alive the memory of their outstanding men.

In *The Pictorial* is a picture of sections of the strips of purple felt that run around one of the big rooms in the Shelter, just above the moulding.

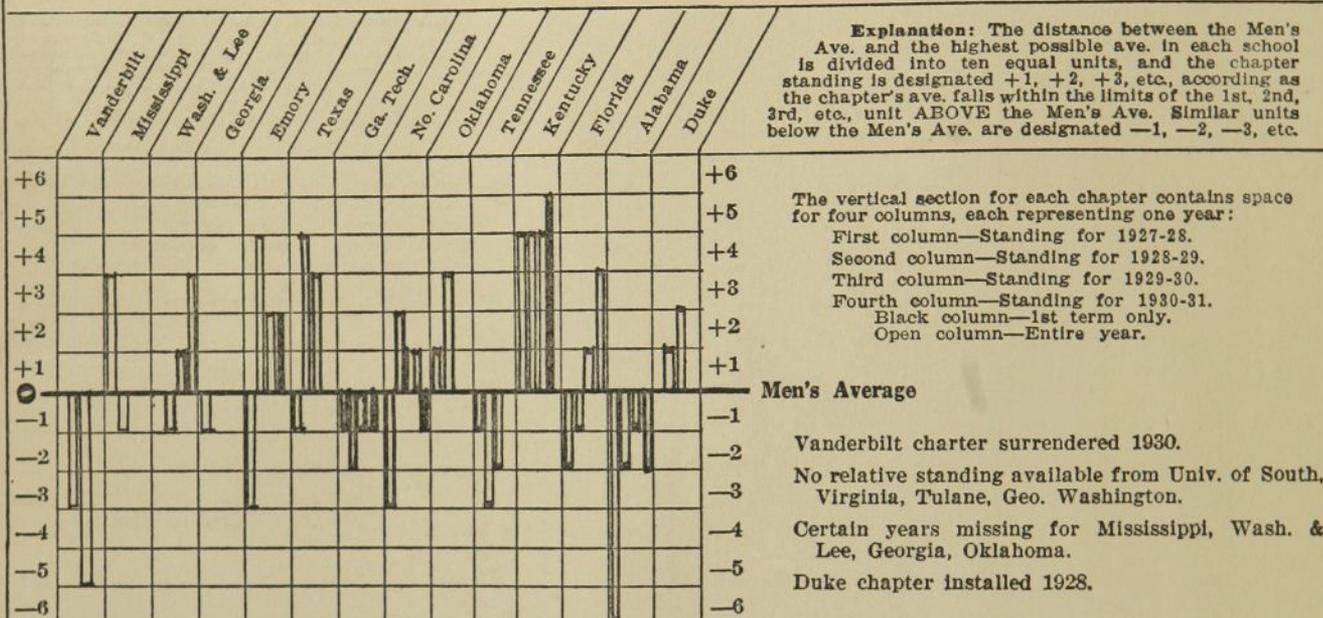
Every time a Gamma Mu man makes a varsity letter this letter is reproduced and stitched on the felt. The letters are of gold.

The chapter was good enough to take three of the strips down and have parts of them photographed so that you other chaps could get hold of another good hunch.

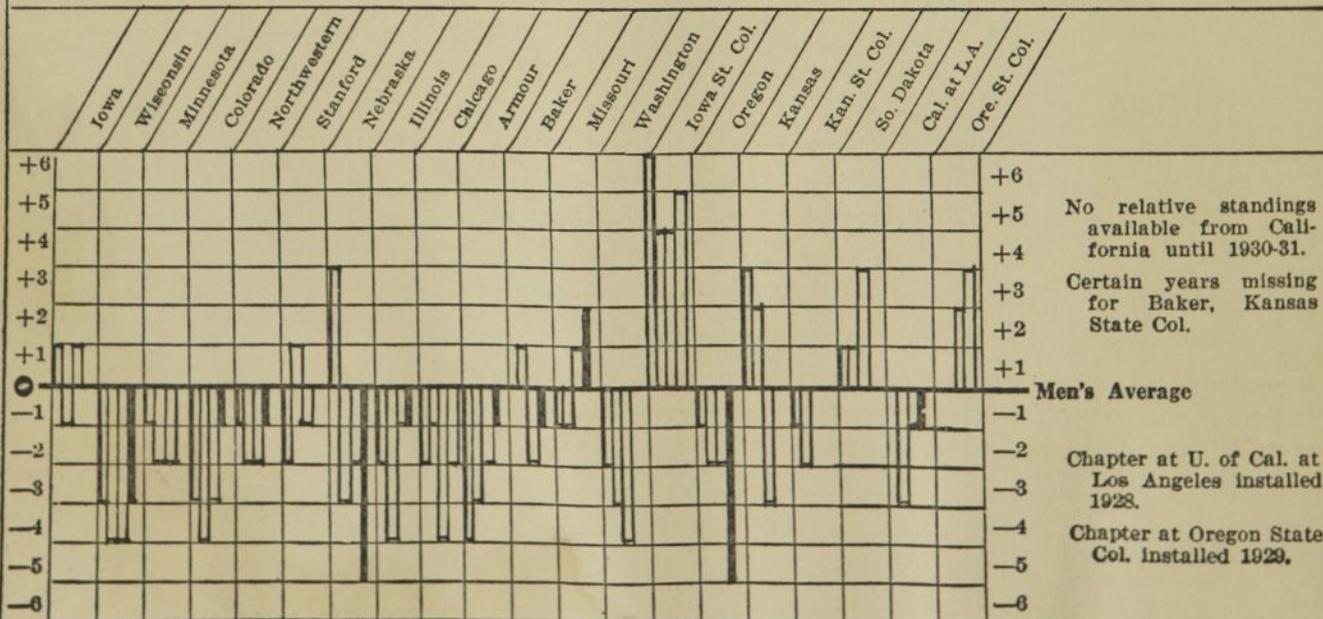
Relative Standings

1927-28 — 1928-29 — 1929-30 — 1930-31 (Incomplete)

SOUTHERN DIVISION



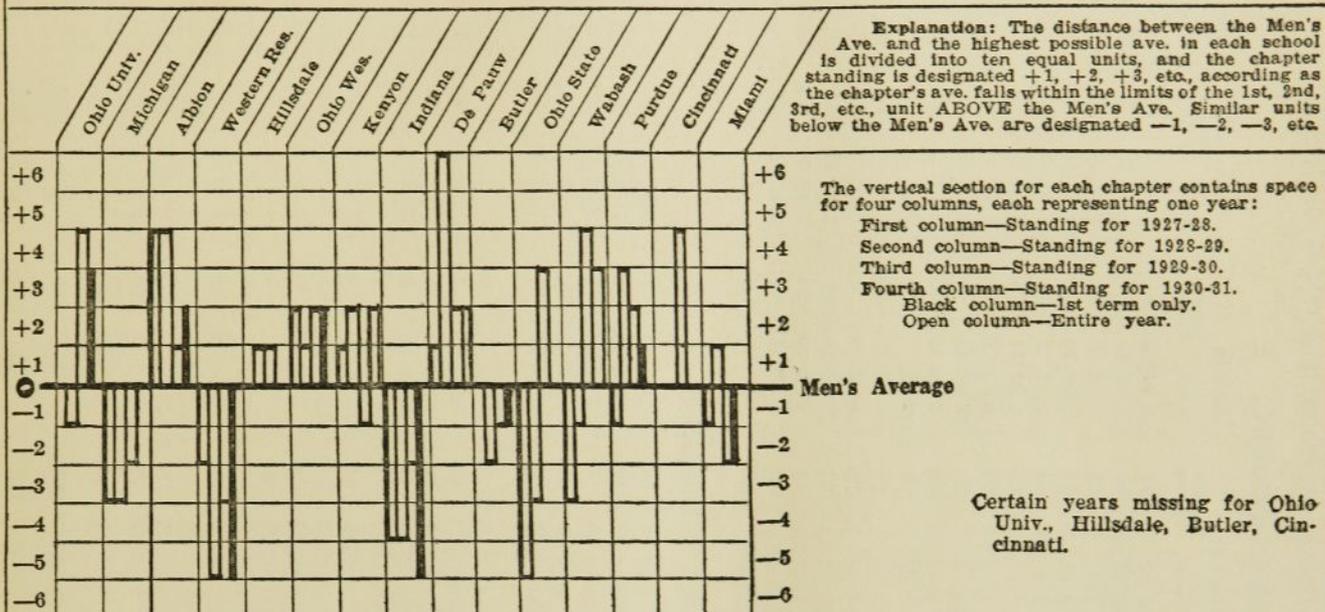
WESTERN DIVISION



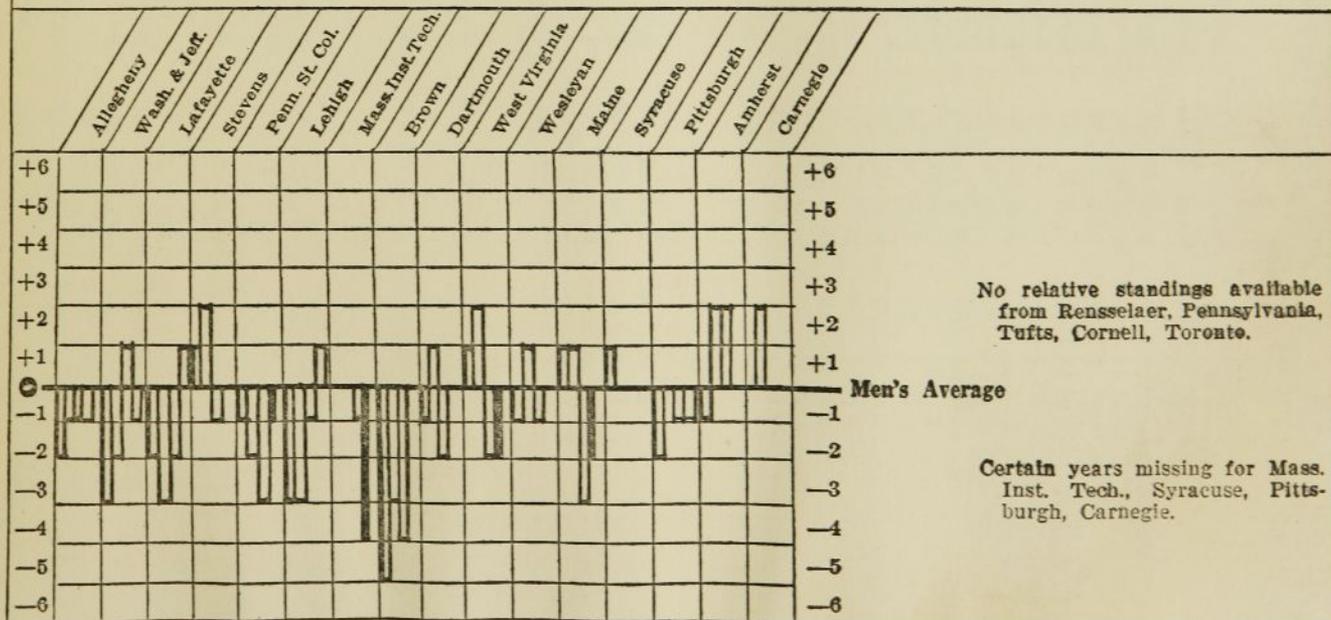
Relative Standings

1927-28 — 1928-29 — 1929-30 — 1930-31 (Incomplete)

NORTHERN DIVISION



EASTERN DIVISION



Ranking of our Chapters among Competing Nationals—7½ Year Record

NORTHERN DIVISION

	1923-24		1924-25		1925-26		1926-27		1927-28		1928-29		1929-30		1930-31 Incomplete Term or Semester	
	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating												
Ohio Univ.	2 of 6	76	2 of 6	79	2 of 7	79	5 of 8	44	6 of 8	56	5 of 9	50	2 of 11	86	*2 of 11	86
Michigan	33 of 41	21	19 of 46	60	17 of 47	65	40 of 48	18	43 of 49	13	44 of 48	9	43 of 50	15		
Albion	4 of 5	30	5 of 5	10	5 of 5	10	4 of 6	42	1 of 6	92	2 of 6	75	4 of 6	42	3 of 6	58
Western Reserve	10 of 11	14	7 of 11	41	3 of 9	72	10 of 15	37	5 of 16	72	15 of 15	3	6 of 13	58	12 of 13	12
Hillsdale	1 of 3	84	1 of 3	84	1 of 3	83	2 of 3	50	2 of 3	50	1 of 3	83	2 of 3	50		
Ohio Wesleyan	2 of 11	87	1 of 11	96	11 of 12	13	5 of 12	62	4 of 14	75	8 of 14	46	8 of 14	46	*10 of 14	32
Kenyon	4 of 6	42	3 of 6	59	1 of 6	92	2 of 6	75	3 of 5	50	1 of 5	90	3 of 5	50	*1 of 5	90
Indiana	11 of 16	35	8 of 15	50	3 of 17	85	12 of 18	36	18 of 18	3	18 of 19	8	16 of 19	18	18 of 19	8
De Pauw	7 of 11	41	8 of 11	32	9 of 12	29	2 of 12	88	3 of 12	79	1 of 13	96	7 of 13	50	*5 of 13	65
Butler	3 of 4	38	1 of 4	88	3 of 5	50	2 of 5	70	2 of 7	79	7 of 7	7	4 of 7	50	4 of 7	50
Ohio State	11 of 28	63	4 of 29	88	7 of 36	82	28 of 37	26	42 of 42	1	36 of 45	21	2 of 44	97		
Wabash	5 of 7	36	6 of 7	22	2 of 7	79	5 of 7	36	8 of 8	6	3 of 9	72	2 of 9	83	*2 of 9	83
Purdue	21 of 24	15	24 of 25	6	24 of 25	10	18 of 26	33	20 of 29	33	5 of 29	84	7 of 31	79	*7 of 31	80
Cincinnati	4 of 14	75	4 of 12	71	11 of 11	5	6 of 8	31	7 of 9	28	5 of 10	55	3 of 11	77	*6 of 11	58
Miami	4 of 8	57	4 of 8	57	5 of 9	50	6 of 11	50	8 of 11	32	8 of 11	32	9 of 12	29	8 of 12	37
Division Average	(15)	47.6	(15)	56.0	(15)	53.6	(15)	46.5	(15)	44.6	(15)	48.7	(15)	55.3	(*—Entire Year)	

EASTERN DIVISION

Allegheny	6 of 6	9	2 of 6	76	6 of 7	21	7 of 7	7	7 of 7	7	5 of 7	36	7 of 7	7	*7 of 7	7
Wash. & Jeff.	6 of 9	39	4 of 9	62	5 of 11	59	4 of 11	68	8 of 11	32	7 of 11	41	4 of 11	68	*4 of 11	68
Lafayette	7 of 14	54	13 of 14	11	11 of 14	25	14 of 14	4	9 of 15	43	12 of 16	28	9 of 17	50	*4 of 17	79
Stevens	4 of 8	57	6 of 8	32	3 of 9	72	4 of 9	61	4 of 9	61	1 of 8	94	5 of 9	50		
Penn. St. Col.	4 of 30	89	4 of 31	89	31 of 33	8	22 of 33	35	6 of 35	84	28 of 40	31	30 of 41	28	16 of 42	63
Rensselaer															2nd of 4 groups	
Univ. of Penn.															*6 of 28	80
Lehigh	3 of 22	89	20 of 22	12	3 of 24	90	10 of 26	63	21 of 26	21	18 of 25	30	11 of 27	61		
Tufts	5 of 6	26	1 of 6	92	3 of 7	64	4 of 7	50	4 of 10	65	3 of 7	64				
Mass. Inst. Tech.			18 of 26	33	24 of 25	6	20 of 24	19	21 of 24	15	16 of 24	35	18 of 23	24	*16 of 24	35
Cornell	41 of 44	8														
Brown	16 of 19	19	16 of 19	19	9 of 18	53	16 of 18	14	15 of 18	19	13 of 19	34	12 of 19	39		
Dartmouth	11 of 21	50	10 of 20	53	18 of 22	20	6 of 22	75	15 of 24	40	10 of 23	59	21 of 24	15		
West Virginia	6 of 14	61	7 of 14	54	13 of 14	11	5 of 17	74	5 of 19	76	2 of 19	92	17 of 21	21	14 of 21	36
Columbia	29 of 32	11	17 of 31	47	19 of 32	42	21 of 27	24								
Wesleyan	5 of 9	50	6 of 9	39	7 of 8	19	8 of 8	6	4 of 8	56	4 of 9	61	7 of 10	35		
Maine	11 of 14	25	15 of 15	4	8 of 14	46	2 of 16	91	7 of 16	59	5 of 17	74	16 of 17	9	16 of 17	9
Syracuse	5 of 22	80	14 of 24	44	9 of 24	65	18 of 26	33	14 of 26	48	4 of 27	87	9 of 27	69		
Pittsburgh			16 of 17	9	1 of 16	97	4 of 17	79	13 of 18	31	5 of 17	74	10 of 18	47	*7 of 17	62
Amherst	1 of 12	96	5 of 12	65	1 of 11	95	3 of 11	77	5 of 11	59	1 of 11	95	1 of 11	95		
Carnegie	5 of 11	60	6 of 12	55	13 of 13	4	13 of 14	11	9 of 14	39	4 of 14	75	15 of 16	9	16 of 17	9
Toronto																
Division Average	(17)	48.4	(18)	44.2	(18)	44.3	(18)	43.9	(17)	44.4	(17)	59.4	(16)	39.2	(*—Entire Year)	
Entire Fraternity	(62)	46.6	(66)	49.5	(67)	50.3	(69)	43.3	(65)	47.9	(67)	50.0	(65)	44.5		

SOUTHERN DIVISION

	1923-24		1924-25		1925-26		1926-27		1927-28		1928-29		1929-30		Incomplete 1930-31 Term or Semester	
	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating												
Vanderbilt.....	9 of 15	44	8 of 16	54	10 of 16	41	16 of 16	3	15 of 16	9	10 of 16	41	14 of 16	16	*1 of 20	98
Mississippi.....	13 of 19	35	4 of 19	82	4 of 19	82	6 of 19	71	8 of 19	61	11 of 18	42	4 of 19	82	9 of 18	53
Wash. & Lee.....	4 of 11	69	2 of 11	87	3 of 12	79	11 of 12	13	10 of 12	21	2 of 14	89	4 of 15	77	6 of 15	63
Georgia.....	4 of 14	75	4 of 14	75	4 of 16	78	14 of 16	16	8 of 16	53						
Emory.....	4 of 11	69	2 of 11	87	3 of 12	79	11 of 12	13	10 of 12	21	2 of 14	89	4 of 15	77		
U. of South.....																
Virginia.....	28 of 28	2	19 of 28	34	24 of 29	19	4 of 31	89	5 of 18	75	12 of 18	36	19 of 19	3	13 of 15	17
Tulane.....	10 of 18	48	15 of 18	20	15 of 18	19	16 of 18	14	5 of 18	75	6 of 11	50				
Geo. Wash.....																
Texas.....	17 of 21	22	21 of 22	7	20 of 21	7	7 of 22	70	21 of 22	7	7 of 22	70	14 of 22	39		
Georgia Tech.....	7 of 20	68	14 of 20	33	13 of 20	38	20 of 21	7	15 of 21	31	18 of 23	24	15 of 23	37	9 of 22	61
No. Carolina.....	8 of 16	54	10 of 18	48	22 of 23	7	15 of 28	48	27 of 29	9	22 of 30	28	18 of 30	42	*20 of 29	33
Oklahoma.....	1 of 15	97	4 of 16	79	5 of 16	72	13 of 15	17	6 of 21	74	6 of 22	75	20 of 22	11	*4 of 22	84
Tennessee.....	2 of 10	85	4 of 11	69	8 of 11	32	4 of 11	68	7 of 12	46	13 of 13	4	8 of 13	42	*7 of 15	57
Kentucky.....	2 of 13	89	1 of 13	97	1 of 13	96	2 of 14	89	2 of 14	89	1 of 14	96	2 of 15	90	1 of 15	97
Florida.....			8 of 12	38	6 of 14	61	12 of 18	36	11 of 18	42	12 of 18	36	8 of 19	61	*5 of 21	79
Alabama.....			9 of 18	53	11 of 20	48	8 of 21	64	17 of 22	25	11 of 22	52	12 of 27	57	*24 of 28	16
Duke University.....																
Division Average.....	(11)	55.7	(14)	55.4	(15)	46.2	(16)	41.3	(14)	43.4	(15)	51.9	(13)	48.1	(*—Entire Year)	

WESTERN DIVISION

Iowa.....	6 of 20	73	18 of 20	13	12 of 21	45	10 of 21	55	9 of 21	60	12 of 20	43	16 of 22	30		
Wisconsin.....	37 of 39	6	27 of 42	37	22 of 43	50	35 of 44	22	27 of 44	42	41 of 41	4	41 of 43	6	34 of 44	24
Minnesota.....	26 of 28	9	22 of 28	24	12 of 31	63	25 of 31	21	15 of 33	56	22 of 33	35	22 of 33	35		
Colorado.....	9 of 17	50	10 of 19	50	12 of 19	39	8 of 19	61	11 of 19	45	16 of 20	23	14 of 20	33	5 of 20	78
Northwestern.....	8 of 14	47	3 of 14	83	5 of 15	70	5 of 15	70	5 of 15	70	12 of 15	23	14 of 15	10	11 of 15	30
Stanford.....	10 of 23	59	21 of 23	11	15 of 23	37	17 of 23	28	11 of 23	54	7 of 23	72	11 of 24	56		
Nebraska.....	12 of 20	43	15 of 23	37	15 of 26	44	25 of 28	13	5 of 28	84	21 of 29	29	13 of 28	55	27 of 28	5
Illinois.....	40 of 43	8	26 of 44	42	39 of 50	23	42 of 50	17	38 of 54	31	54 of 55	3	26 of 57	56	35 of 58	41
California.....	24 of 41	43	39 of 43	10	13 of 47	73	41 of 46	12			28 of 47	41	37 of 47	22	*27 of 50	47
Chicago.....	29 of 29	2	26 of 27	6	21 of 29	29	27 of 29	12	15 of 29	50	10 of 28	66	24 of 28	16	17 of 27	39
Armour.....	2 of 3	50	1 of 3	84	3 of 4	38	5 of 5	10	3 of 4	88	4 of 5	30	3 of 5	50	3 of 5	50
Baker.....	3 of 3	17	2 of 3	50	1 of 4	88	1 of 4	88	3 of 4	38	1 of 4	88	2 of 4	63	*2 of 4	63
Missouri.....	11 of 18	42	7 of 19	66	14 of 20	33	20 of 20	3	13 of 21	40	13 of 22	43	15 of 23	37	*13 of 24	48
Washington.....	22 of 27	21	21 of 28	27	2 of 32	95	13 of 33	62	17 of 34	51	28 of 36	24	35 of 37	7		
Iowa St. Col.....	12 of 23	50	8 of 26	72	14 of 26	48	1 of 27	98	1 of 28	98	3 of 29	91	6 of 29	81	7 of 29	78
Oregon.....	7 of 11	41	11 of 12	13	2 of 12	88	6 of 14	61	9 of 14	39	11 of 14	25	12 of 15	23	15 of 15	3
Kansas.....	12 of 17	33	10 of 17	45	4 of 18	81	5 of 18	75	3 of 18	86	5 of 18	75	19 of 19	3		
Kansas St. Col.....	6 of 12	55	1 of 14	97	6 of 17	68	17 of 17	3	5 of 17	74	8 of 18	58	11 of 18	42	4 of 19	82
So. Dakota.....	1 of 5	90	1 of 5	90	3 of 7	64	3 of 7	64	3 of 7	64	4 of 7	50	1 of 7	93		
U. of Cal., at L. A.....																
Oregon St. Col.....																
Division Average.....	(19)	38.9	(19)	45.1	(19)	56.5	(20)	41.7	(19)	56.9	(20)	41.3	(21)	40.3	(*—Entire Year)	

The Scholarship Report

The report to the Karnea by L. Allen Beck, Supervisor of Scholarship, was so able an exposition that the Arch Chapter directed its publication in this number of THE RAINBOW. The exigencies of reprinting in a new format have necessitated placing the charts and tables ahead of the text.

THOSE of us who were active members of the Fraternity a quarter of a century ago well recall the statements that appeared frequently in THE RAINBOW to the effect that Delta Tau Delta stood for superior scholarship. Little effort was made to corroborate this statement, however, until something like nine years ago, when an educator, who had long served the Fraternity, was induced to undertake a survey of the scholastic standings of our chapters. Many colleges were then publishing the grade averages of their students by groups; a considerable number had no such records. Sufficient information was gathered this first year, however, to puncture whatever attitude of superiority we may have talked ourselves into. Soon after this, at the Karnea of 1923, the position of Supervisor of Scholarship was created with membership on the Arch Chapter, and the man who had made this first survey was asked to fill that position.

Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Work

OUR earlier surveys were of interest to members of other fraternities, who faced the same problems. And so, about 1925, a permanent Scholarship Committee was created in the Interfraternity Conference, and this same man, Alvan E. Duerr, was made its chairman. He has continued to serve in this capacity, and is now, in addition, the Chairman of the Interfraternity Conference itself.

At first the Committee could only obtain the averages of the various fraternities in each institution, with their comparative rank; and relative standings, then published, were based upon the fraternity average in each school. As a means of comparing the fraternity performance in schools of different size and with different methods of grading, the Paschal, or Centile, method of evaluating position in a group was adopted. We relied almost entirely upon this rating system until 1927-'28, and in the statistical tables comprising a part of this report, and covering a 7½ year period, comparisons are presented on this basis. By a gradual process of education, however, and through the cooperation of the organizations of college deans and registrars, it became possible in

1927-'28 to obtain from most of the colleges the all-men's average, thereby enabling the Conference committee to evaluate each chapter with respect to the position it occupied either above or below this men's average. In the graph which is presented herewith, the relative standing of each chapter is presented in its relation to men's average or school average. By way of explanation: the distance between the men's average and the highest possible average, in each institution, is divided into ten equal units, and the chapter standing is designated as +1, +2, +3, etc., according as the chapter's average falls within the limits of the first, second, third, etc., unit above the men's average. Similar units below the men's average are designated as -1, -2, -3, etc., and chapters that have averages below the men's average are assigned their proper positions on the descending rungs of the ladder.

One hundred twenty-five colleges and universities are now furnishing scholarship information on this basis to the Interfraternity Conference. And we are thereby enabled to discover to what extent these so-called selected men, members of the various national fraternities in these hundred odd schools, are inferior or superior in their classroom work to that of the men who have not been given an opportunity to join, or who have preferred not to unite with, a social fraternity. It is interesting to note that the keen interest that many of these fraternities are showing in the subject of scholarship has resulted in a steady, though snail-like improvement, until in 1929-'30 the average of 60,000 members of national social fraternities in these 125 institutions exceeded for the first time the all-men's average, while the average of the non-fraternity men dropped considerably farther below the all-men's performance. This all-fraternity average follows:

1927-'28, -0.3398; 1928-'29, -0.0223;
1929-'30, +0.0697.

Such facts as this committee has been able to produce have had a very helpful reaction, you may be sure, upon the attitude of certain college administrative officers toward the influence of college fraternities upon their student bodies. The resultant publicity, together with the comments that followed the publication a few years ago of the surveys made by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and published under the titles, 'Does Business Want

Scholars?" and "Success in College and Business," have done much to explode the old heresy that the successful man was one whose college classroom record could not stand the test of later inquiry.

The Larger Fraternities

FROM these confidential statistical reports of the Interfraternity Conference I have selected the data relating to the fourteen fraternities which have more than fifty chapters, viz.: Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Alpha Order, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta. It is these larger and older fraternities with which we are in frequent competition. And while the average of the seventy nationals in 1929-'30 surpassed the men's average of all these institutions, we find these fourteen fraternities still well on the minus side, with averages as follows:

1927-'28, -0.566; 1928-'29, -0.561;
1929-'30, -0.407.

At the same time and for the same periods, Delta Tau Delta's average advanced from -0.9 to -0.47 to -0.431 (these differ slightly from our report since our figures include one or two schools not reported by the Conference), while her rank among these fourteen advanced also from ninth to seventh to sixth.

By scatter-graphs prepared from these reports we find that the younger and the smaller fraternities are contributing most to the improved standing of the fraternities as compared with independent men, although it is interesting to note the consistency with which one of our leading competitors maintains a plus rating.

The Changing Colleges

IF ONE is to believe all that is now appearing in books and magazines and the daily press, we are in a period of pedagogical turmoil such as there has not been since Dr. Eliot's introduction of free electives in the college curriculum. Dr. Flexner, in his "Universities—American, English, German," sees a drift away from the type of university which he terms a "public service station," whose students come from preparatory schools influenced by the "prevailing philosophy of education" whose tendency is "to discredit hard work," granting bachelor's degrees to "ineffectively trained students" the great majority of whom lack "intellectual background or outlook," a drift to the university whose true concern is study, not training; quality, not quantity. Dr. George S. Counts, Professor of Education at Teachers College,

Columbia, in his book, "The American Road to Culture," questions the ability of our educational system, "which in the nineteenth century came to reflect the conditions, the ideals and the aspirations of a pioneering and agrarian society" to adapt itself to the highly integrated and mechanical civilization" in the midst of which we find ourselves at this moment. The Chinese president of Shanghai College, speaking at Geneva, uttered a comment which is applicable here: "In every country there is a tendency to keep education and life separate. We should prepare our students for life, guide them, and help them make real progress." Educational leaders everywhere admit that the inability of our leading business men and so-called statesmen to cope with the present economic depression indicates a failure on the part of the American institutions of higher learning to develop able leaders. We are somewhat familiar with the work of Wisconsin's Experimental College, which is bringing its experiment to a close with the adoption into the University itself of many of the ideas which stood the test of experimentation. The Dean at Lehigh has suggested a real college for the serious; a super-kindergarten for others. The young president at Chicago (with utter disregard for fraternity property rights) plans the placing of freshmen and sophomores (all in dormitories) in a separate school; the graduating of students on the basis of mental capacity. The University of Washington eliminates from its catalog a few score of subjects of vocational school type. Yale, Harvard, Dartmouth, Stanford, North Carolina, and a score of others, are turning themselves inside out in an effort to meet changing demands. Private schools are raising the bars; state institutions are dropping thousands of undesirables.

We find ourselves with a great surplus of professional men and with thousands of successful business men, well equipped for the business of making a living, yet utterly unprepared for the business of living; a growing leisure class in America whose members have sufficient cultural background to get out of their leisure nothing but monotony; whose leisure cannot possibly be made to contribute anything of value to the cultural or the artistic advancement of their communities. It is with a realization of their failure in recent years to provide the holders of their degrees with such a background and with a realization that they must make such provision if they are to retain the intellectual leadership in this country which rightly should be lodged in the universities and colleges, that our best educators are now turning to new methods, some of which are very, very old. Noteworthy among these innovations is an adapta-

tion, in some form, of the English tutorial system; also, the idea referred to above of a substitution of knowledge as a basis for the awarding of a degree rather than a fixed number of credits in a certain number of years.

Has the Fraternity a Place?

IN THIS educational picture I like to think of the fraternity, not as an inferior fiber in the canvas nor as an impurity in the paint that undermines its permanence, but as a bit of pigment that intensifies the high lights and that at the same time strengthens the perspective so that the scene grips us more firmly with the increasing distance of the years.

The fraternity was once viewed with suspicion by many college administrators and by legislative bodies, who considered it undemocratic and unnecessary. We silenced that criticism largely by providing more fraternities for those who wanted them, and by helping with their housing problems. But in relieving the housing problem of the colleges we acquired one ourselves. With the Junior College, deferred pledging and freshman dormitories cutting the chapter roll from below, and with the professional fraternities, who have their own house problems, crowding in from above, it is quite evident that the social fraternity must make some very definite contribution to its members if it is to instill into them the same fine loyalty that has been its strength in past generations. And it must prove to college officials that it can have a very constructive influence upon the lives of the students themselves.

Our Earlier Methods

SUCCESSING to the position of Supervisor of Scholarship six years ago, it was my good fortune to have my predecessor continue for a while as my adviser. The job resolved itself into one of gathering analyzing grades; of attempting to inspire, to tempt, or to shame chapters into the maintenance of a position of scholastic respectability. Through the Curtis and Rogers funds we were able to make certain awards to chapters showing the highest relative standing in each division. But the excellent performance year after year of chapters like Kentucky in the South, Iowa State College in the West, and Amherst in the East has apparently discouraged other chapters from making the effort to compete for that which they seem to have no chance of winning. And so the silver plaques, awarded each year to that chapter having the highest relative standing in its Division, have not resulted in the friendly competition which it was intended they should inspire.

We have found that chapters which have been induced to investigate more carefully the preparatory records of their prospective pledges have found it possible to initiate a much larger percentage of their pledged men. Those which have set their own initiation requirements somewhat higher than the minimum set by our constitution have found an increased number of their initiates continuing through to graduation. On the other hand, weak chapters have been placed on probation, or they have been given over into the care of a committee of alumni, or they have been forced in other ways to eliminate from their rolls men who were contributing to their scholastic delinquency and to select men of more serious purpose.

More Recent Efforts

AT THE last Karnea we asked for a constitutional amendment raising our minimum requirements for membership. No candidate may now be initiated until he has passed one full semester's work in the institution in which the initiating chapter is located with an average of not less than that required for graduation. It has been encouraging to find that few of our chapters have thought it necessary to ask for any relief from the operation of this rule.

Following this, in March, 1930, the Arch Chapter adopted a resolution providing that "any chapter which continues to show indifference to scholarship for two consecutive years be placed on trial for the removal of its charter." This committed your governing body to a very definite basis for the consideration of the standing of our weaker chapters as to grades.

In my report to the Arch Chapter and Division Conferences, last winter, attention was called to certain chapters that had become scholarship minded to the extent that they now seem fairly secure in a position well above the men's average in their institutions. It was also reported that with the elimination of Lambda Chapter at Vanderbilt, whose charter was withdrawn the previous June, the average relative standing of the entire Southern Division for 1929-'30 would be +1.0, an increase of half a point; and that the relative standing of the entire Fraternity would advance from -0.41 to -0.32. There followed a paragraph which I shall take the liberty of repeating, with its caption:

Salve Hasn't Worked

OUR efforts at this time are concentrated in an endeavor to lead certain chapters into a true interest in the work of the classroom, that we may graduate more of our initiates, that we may graduate

more men of culture. But if this does not work? Let's sharpen the pencil a bit and do some figuring. We've lost one of our liabilities—at Vanderbilt. Now if we were to get rid of the nine chapters with -3 or -4 , either by healing or by surgery, the average for our Fraternity would be $+0.24$. And that, gentlemen, is a higher average than any of the large fraternities produced for 1929-'30, though three of them were in the plus columns. But, you say, that would eliminate some of our best chapters! I have the feeling that those worth saving will respond to the treatment. Anyway, it seems to me that I have heard suggestions that our chapter roll should be reduced somewhat." Many of you have read in the June RAINBOW comments from others along substantially the same line.

The Approach to the Operating Room

AT THIS same meeting, last February, I was obliged to ask the Arch Chapter for a consideration of five of our chapters—Wisconsin, Colorado, Washington, Western Reserve, and Brown. All of these chapters had had relative standings of -3 or -4 for the past two college years. The respective Division Presidents were requested to make a thorough investigation of these chapters, because of their continued low relative scholastic standing, and to report back to the Arch Chapter.

First semester reports for 1930-'31 from Colorado and Washington showed a decided improvement, the former turning in a relative standing of $+2$. Reports for the same period from Wisconsin and Western Reserve were -3 and -4 , respectively. However, Wisconsin was attempting to head off what seemed to be the inevitable by the employment of a praeceptor, who reported progress at the Western Division Conference. Actives and alumni, as well, at Western Reserve were much impressed with the superiority of the Jews in their institution, and apparently due to this and other factors had made no progress at the close of the year. I am happy to report, however, that they have just arranged for the employment as praeceptor of a young man from our chapter at the University of the South, who will enter the Law School of Western Reserve this fall.

The situation at Brown is somewhat different. The president of the Eastern Division is inclined to agree with Brown men that a last place at Brown is preferable to a high standing in many other institutions. Not having been on the Brown campus I may not be qualified to form an opinion. Dean Arnold, in a letter to me, stated that the non-fraternity average has improved steadily since 1922, and that in his

opinion the independent group contains a great deal of fraternity material. The Dean has published a confidential report on the fraternity situation at Brown, covering the period from 1909. In a summary of seventeen years (the war years were omitted) the average academic average of our chapter has given us a rank of 17th among 19 fraternities, or third from the bottom. During that 17-year period our chapter has ranked mid-way of the list only once. The position of 17th is consistently maintained by us, whether based upon relative standing, average academic averages, or upon the five-year record based upon percentage of men graduating. The following comment of the Dean is enlightening: "In general, the fraternities as a whole are getting men of average ability, but certain individual fraternities have not been very fortunate in their selections."

Since the Eastern Division has gone on record as the only Division generally unfavorable to the praeceptor system, there seems to be little probability of the adoption of any remedial measure of such a nature.

Trying Out a New Method of Healing

HEARING through the fraternity press that certain fraternities were endeavoring to strengthen some of their chapters through the employment of tutors or praeceptors, we made inquiry of two of these fraternities and found that their officers were well satisfied with the results and that one of them was preparing to apply this same treatment on other campuses. Our own chapter advisers at two of these institutions where these praeceptors were located gave us favorable reports. It was found that the men serving in this capacity were graduate students, not too far away from their own undergraduate viewpoint, who lived in the house, supervising the study habits of freshmen and of such other men as might need assistance, and supplying closer contact between student and instructor. We had long realized that in the case of nearly every chapter which turns in a good scholarship record year after year, there is, somewhere in the background, the fine, steadying influence of some older man.

Feeling, therefore, that it was worth at least one trial, we announced at the Karnea of 1929 that there was sufficient money available in our Scholarship Fund to enable us to assist some one chapter which was willing to undertake its share of the expense of this experiment. The chapter at Illinois was selected, the Karnea delegates from Beta Upsilon pledging the chapter's full cooperation, and Dean Babcock, who was present, promising to assist in the selection and direction of our first praeceptor. The Fraternity was

to pay a small monthly salary; the chapter to provide room and board. It was hoped that ultimately, through the influence of this praeceptor, not only might we expect to find the chapter's scholarship standing much more satisfactory; but that the members of the chapter might be led into a better appreciation of their intellectual opportunities, and to a more serious approach to the problems of living.

Joseph W. Rogers, of Gamma Theta, a student in the Library School at Illinois, was finally chosen, with the cooperation and approval of Dean Babcock and Adviser Tobin. Results came rather slowly. There were many complications to be worked out. But by the end of the year our chapter standing had advanced from 54th of 55 nationals to a rank of 26th, and in relative standing from -4 to -1. Dean Babcock had this to say last fall: "Some of the older members of the chapter are inclined to think that the improvement is due quite as much to the general realization or awakening on the part of all the members of the chapter as to the importance of scholarship as it is to any specific thing that Rogers did. My own guess is that the very presence of Rogers was a continual and inescapable reminder that there were forces behind the chapter working for an improvement in scholarship and that this reminder 'worked the peaceable fruits of righteousness.'"

Developing a New Program

ABOUT the time of our entering upon this experiment, the Fraternity obtained the services of Daniel L. Grant as Executive Secretary. Coming to us with some years of experience in alumni work, Grant immediately sensed the desirability of a wider extension of this praeceptorial program as a means of strengthening the position of many of our chapters, of building about them a cultural atmosphere which would not only command the favor of the college authorities, but that would also serve to renew the interest of many of our alumni in the Fraternity, and bind its members to it more securely, while active and in the long years after. Tied up with the praeceptorial idea as a further means of creating this background of culture was the building in each chapter house of an adequate library. The enthusiasm with which the announcement of our program was received by many of our chapters and alumni was most heartening; and we were the recipients of much favorable comment in educational circles. But after eighteen months, the economic depression made it impracticable for us to continue the solicitation of special funds for the promotion of this program. And with the resignation of Grant, last February, the

work of directing our praeceptors was taken over by the Supervisor of Scholarship, and the direction of the chapter library program by our Editor.

By the fall of 1930 we found more chapters asking for praeceptors than we had men available for such positions. Illinois continued the office with a substitute for Rogers, whose graduate work was ended. Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio State, Kansas State, California, and Chicago were also working under the guidance of praeceptors this past year. With but one exception all of these seemed to be working out to the satisfaction of the chapter members at the time of the Division conferences. Colorado, Washington, Oregon, and Duke were not successful in getting the men they had selected for this post. At Indiana, Hal Jones was employed for a two-year term and is now serving, also, as head of the chapter.

What Do Praeceptors Think of the Job?

AFTER a year's experience, we can learn much from the reactions of the men who are serving as "a guide, philosopher, and friend" to these active groups. Several have responded rather fully to my request for a report on the year's work. One concludes that the chapter's chief reason for drop in average was "sophomoritis," reports a better attitude about the house, an absence of the usual "clique forming" at election time, a different attitude toward books; and predicts that the chapter will stand high up the list in three or four years. The chapter adviser and Dean both report favorable progress.

Another praeceptor has aroused some interest in a chapter library and feels that his chief work has been the cementing of the chapter with the dean of men; considers the praeceptorial system satisfactory "as a remedial measure." The dean is complimentary toward this young man and hopes for a further extension of the plan on his campus, there being one other praeceptor there at this time.

At another of our experimental stations the chapter adviser states that after six weeks he could see an improved attitude in the house and is asking us to find a man to continue the work next year.

In one chapter, whose situation seemed almost hopeless for several years, the praeceptor believes that a complete change in personnel is necessary—that there must be an entirely different type of men if it is to take on the characteristics necessary to fit it into the program of the university. He feels that it is almost hopeless to attempt to interest the men in anything worth while unless they have an adequate library in the house. However, in one semester the standing of this chapter has been turned from

minus to plus, and the dean is conscious of a marked improvement.

Another has been instrumental in getting the university to lend the chapter a well-selected library. He is glad to see the praeceptor system come as "an internal evolution within the chapters; not as something that is forced upon them by the universities."

At Chicago the chapter's rank was raised from 29th of 29 in the fall quarter to fourth place in the spring. The praeceptor modestly gives large credit to the actives and pledges, whose efforts he stimulated in many ways.

I have in my files letters from more than twenty college presidents and deans. Each one of them shows an interest in this program, and most of them pledge their full cooperation. One well expresses the thought that the success of the plan will depend largely on the character and caliber of the men engaged as praeceptors, and rightly senses that the chief difficulty will be in finding suitable candidates for these positions.

What of the Future?

THE praeceptor idea is still in the experimental stage. One year cannot possibly bring to a satisfactory level chapters which have shown indifference to scholarship over a period of so many years. But when those chapters which have served as our laboratories this past year seem determined to continue it another year we can hardly doubt that there are many benefits to be derived from the praeceptorial plan.

Michigan and Western Reserve have engaged men for the coming year. Arrangements seem nearly completed for praeceptors at Colorado and Tennessee. The Assistant Dean at Duke, who is a Delt, is searching for a man to serve them there. Chapter advisers at Pittsburgh and at Oregon are frankly interested. Many others have indicated their desire to have the counsel and assistance of such a man as soon as he can be found. Not all of our chapters are so situated that there are graduate students available. It may then be possible to find a young instructor to fill the place. And it is not at all improbable that we may soon find colleges cooperating with us to the extent that they will employ as instructor some member of our Fraternity with the understanding that he will devote a very definite portion of his time to this work with the chapter.

In promoting this program, therefore, we can see, opening before us, a broader field of service to the Fraternity. For, while certain groups of young men in our chapters are finding themselves, under guidance and in an environment that we have helped

them to, we may be opening, at the same time, to many of our chapter leaders, the opportunity to continue in the graduate department courses of study which they could not otherwise afford; and for those interested in teaching as a profession our need may help them to their first instructorships. What finer training could an educator find at the beginning of his career than the opportunity to work in so intimate a relationship with a group of young minds just on the threshold of maturity!

Since we first hit upon this new method of attack we have been of the impression that the successful promotion of such a program would require the raising of a considerable sum of money; hence our search for philanthropic-minded alumni. It was therefore gratifying in the extreme to find that it is the opinion of our Comptroller that the income of the Fraternity is sufficient to enable us to carry our scholarship work out of the general fund, without the necessity of depending upon special alumni subscriptions, and that, beginning this fall, we should have several thousands of dollars available for this purpose.

Thus has Delta Tau Delta grown from a fraternity, once chiefly social in its character, into an organization that seeks to supplement the work of the colleges in building, as our future leaders, men of well-trained minds, who bear the marks of culture and refinement. And just to the extent that we succeed in this stupendous undertaking will we find our other problems easy of solution, and membership in our Fraternity most to be desired on every campus.

Kentucky Boy Writes for Banta on Passing of Hell Week

RUSS LUTES, of that famous Kentucky chapter of Delta Tau Delta, writes the leading article for the July number of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Its title is "Is Hell Week History?"

The keynote of Mr. Lutes's article is: "Each fraternity and each chapter should realize that the abolition of hell week is of vital importance to the future of the system."

He has to admit that hell week is not as yet, unfortunately, history.

Mr. Lutes anticipates that the presence of praeceptors in chapter houses, with their friendly cooperation in the establishment of chapters as centers of culture, will bring about the final and entire eradication of this historic stigma upon the fraternity world.

The House That Scholarship Built

IF YOUR house is a white elephant, demanding for its upkeep a huge chapter; if you have the eternal problem of outgo versus income; if, even while you are painfully paying through the nose for it, its furniture is wearing out and its floors are sagging, read this story of Delta Epsilon, at Kentucky—and weep.

In 1924 Delta Epsilon began, modestly, in a rented house. House bills were never more than \$40, for the chapter began at once to accumulate a building fund, and realized that money often used on extravagant parties might be put to better use.

From the outset scholarship was an objective—more than this, it was accepted without debate as a primary essential of a well balanced group of college men. The two Division scholastic plaques on the walls on the new Shelter say as much. But campus standing and campus activities did not suffer. Little by little the new chapter won for itself a place of genuine distinction in college affairs. In no respect whatever did it ever subject itself, on the other hand, to the criticism of the general Fraternity. Consequently, when Delta Epsilon wanted a new house, one commensurate with its position at Kentucky and with its reputation within the Fraternity, it found a singularly willing and co-operative Arch Chapter.

It is doubtful whether the Fraternity has ever before done so much so gladly for an active chapter.

The result is that today Delta Epsilon has the best fraternity home at Kentucky, the best fraternity house in the Southern Division, and this under a financial arrangement that ensures freedom from obligation within fifteen years and in the mean time house bills of not more than \$45.

And, for your information, this is the first house project in Delta Tau Delta that has been entirely under the control of the Central Office—as to finance, architecture, construction, and even as to the legality and soundness of every obligation entered into.

The result has only to be compared with what has happened in too many instances when the active chapter has believed itself capable of making its own arrangements. True, Delta Epsilon had no option. For the first time the Central Office has been legally and practically in a position to say what was to be what.

But the result!

Finance. The cost of the house was cut from \$45,000 to \$30,000—providing a somewhat smaller

house than the chapter at first contemplated. Normally, membership at Delta Epsilon runs around 40. The new house will accommodate 30. But no pressure will need to be brought to get men into the house, nor will house bills be likely to go unpaid with ten men waiting to move in. Competent authorities declare that Delta Epsilon is getting its home from \$8,000 to \$10,000 below normal cost, owing to the fact that the Central Office took every advantage of the economic condition of the country. There is no hit-or-miss proposition in the orderly reduction of the principal debt. The chapter will not wake up ten years from now and find that the depreciation rate on the property has exceeded the rate of debt retirement. And as Delta Epsilon moved in this fall, she moved in under an established, definite financial program which can be taken to pieces, analyzed, laid bare to every rushee. No boy will pledge Delt at Kentucky only to discover after initiation that he has let himself in for the payment of other people's debts. Even the furniture is being put in on a cash basis only, added as the chapter can afford to add it.

Architect's Plans. The chapter gained the benefit of expert architectural advice. Modern fraternity homes have been unknown at Kentucky. By calling in this competent advice local requirements were adjusted in the light of national experience. The first tentative plans came from the Central Office. The chapter modified them. The Central Office then adjusted the differences. From these very careful preliminary compromises a house was evolved which is not, of course, the last word in fraternity homes, but which is adequate, properly laid out, safely constructed, and thoroughly adequate for local conditions.

Construction. Every specification passed the careful inspection of the Central Office's building authorities, who were trained men. These specifications went back and forth four times. Even such a matter as the flooring of the showers was made a matter of importance. These showers will not leak; the specifications have seen to that. The weight of the steel structure in general was increased 20% over what is usual. The brick facing of the house is not a veneer, over lumber, but is over tile, providing greater fire resistance. Every detail of the heating and plumbing systems came under the purview of competent authorities. The house is built to endure.

Obligations. Before anything was attempted, the house corporation was reorganized, simply, effectively, practically. The Central Office then prepared all contracts, which were duly executed by the corporation. In short, the chapter has moved in secure in the knowledge that contracts, title, mortgages, etc., are in proper legal form.

Now read what the chapter has to say; then turn to *The Pictorial*.

* * *

By *Horace Miner*

THE traditional Delta hospitality of the Old South is now extended by the Kentucky Colonels in the shade of the towering white columns of their new Georgian colonial Shelter. Completed just in time to move in for rush week, its peaceful atmosphere was soon converted to one more suited, in the opinion of the chapter, to the furies. Expanses of green sward arrived over night as if by magic, and when the rush was over and the rushing began, the genial gentleman of the South were sufficiently oriented to make others at home.

Approaching the columned porch and colonial doorway, a sifting of purpose and settling of mind must take place, for past the anteroom is the parting of the ways. The hand carved, century-and-a-half-

old colonial mantel may attract your eye; so enter, if you will, the arch-connected reception rooms and parlor, used for state occasions and rumored to put the Yale bowl to shame.

But your visit may take you to the house mother's suite, or the president's and seniors' quarters on the main floor, or even to the alternate sleeping and study rooms on the second floor, with sufficient showers and lavatories to keep even the freshmen rosy behind the ears.

If, however, you wish to see the majority of the thirty men the house accommodates, descend to the basement, where are the lounge, card rooms, and dining hall, and see for yourself their attraction. Mechanically cooled and ventilated, yet reeking with music from the radio and piano and dense with hilarity over bull sessions, here the chapter really lives and breathes.

If you can stay over for a meeting and see the arched medieval chapter hall occupying almost the entire third floor, you will get an emphasized thrill out of Deltism.

The location of the house is not only beautiful but practical, as it is in a faculty district, opposite another fraternity, and only a ten minute walk from the campus.

An added distinction to Delta Tau Delta at Kentucky, the new Shelter has begun its history.

Charles Jud Crary, Secretary of Alumni

By NAT FITTS

WHEN I first visited Stanford University in 1910, the boys of Beta Rho Chapter said to me, "Nat, you must meet Jud Crary." They were justly proud of Jud and his fraternity record of interest and devotion, and proud they have remained to this day. His work for the active chapter and its alumni has created a reputation which has made him known as the "Dean of Delts" on the Pacific Coast from Canada to Mexico. He needs no introduction to us. Now, as Secretary of Alumni, on the Arch Chapter, his work will embrace a larger field. All of us on the West Coast are delighted at this honor. We want you to meet Jud and to know and love him as we do.

He is Charles J. Crary to some, but to Delts he is Jud Crary, and, like most Californians, came from

Iowa. A week after his election to the Arch Chapter he celebrated his half-century birthday by trekking to Alaska with his wife. (More about this later on.) Somewhere, sometime I've heard him once or twice say he came from old American stock back about three hundred years. This Pilgrim blood does not prevent him from being a good fellow, and when he transferred from Wisconsin University to Stanford in 1901, he was initiated and for these thirty years has justified his selection. I remember the banquet at the house in honor of his twenty-fifth anniversary. Jud sat with the freshmen. He answered the telephone, and when he returned there was water in his chair, but he never let on.

All these Arch Chapter people have to wrestle with finances. Jud should be well qualified on this

score with his twenty-five years of banking experience. He has been president of the First National Bank of Richmond, California; vice-president of the American Trust Company of San Francisco, and is at present president of the Palo Alto National Bank. Then there are honors too numerous to mention in the California Bankers Association.

Do not for a minute think that his fraternity activities have been confined to the presidency of the Beta Rho House Corporation. (He and Harvey Mudd planned the Beta Rho chapter house.) At different times we hear of him as secretary of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter, president of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter, vice-president of the Western Division, and at the Seattle Karnea he received a citation from the Court of Honor. He has found time to take the presidency of the Stanford Alumni Interfraternity Conference, also that of the Stanford Club of San Francisco, and is at present a Stanford alumni member of the Interfraternity Board of Control.

Jud boasts of a University of California wife and five children. Aside from the Fraternity he indulges in such hobbies as hiking, chopping wood, swim-

ming, and trekking. This latter hobby has taken him to the Orient, India, Europe, Egypt, South America, Mexico, and Alaska. In summer you will find him living in his mountain cabin among the redwoods and in winter in a garden-surrounded white colonial house not far from the Stanford campus.

Jud is somewhat modest. If he knew I were writing this he'd say, "I'd rather not be introduced at all. I never like to crow until I have completed the job, and I know this alumni task will take work." With fraternity license I'm going to give you a slant at Jud's philosophy. He has a motto with young men: "Expect nothing, and you won't be disappointed"; but he never lives up to it, and he loves them just the same. He does not believe in praying for more light, but rather for courage to use the light he already has. He has found that in most of the mistakes he has made so far he really knew better; he says, "I've made my share of mistakes and expect to make more"; and get this: he likes to organize and run things. He is a sleuth for detail, and he is perseverance personified. He also likes to write.

Oh boy, that job of Secretary was just made for the likes o' him!

Willfred Mauck, Supervisor of Scholarship

By EDGAR B. LINCOLN

ONE of the important demands upon the Seattle Karnea was finding a capable successor for "Beany" Beck. In the six years he had held office "Beany" brought us to the recognition of the necessity and importance of raising our scholastic standing. He so capably charted a course on such a high plane toward this goal that the utmost care and consideration were required in the selection of one who could truly carry on, and we were fortunate indeed in securing Willfred O. Mauck, who is most peculiarly fitted for this all-important task.

The son of our beloved "Prexy" Mauck, Kappa, '75, Willfred's natural background was one of high ideals and scholastic attainments. Through high school, preparatory school, college, and university years his classroom work was of the highest order, with participation in a well-rounded program of extra-curricular activities.

On February 9, 1918, he was initiated into Kappa Chapter, and for four years was an outstanding leader on Hillsdale's campus. His generous, unself-

ish assistance to his fraternity brothers was responsible in a large degree for the scholastic standing of Kappa during that time.

Following his A.B. from Hillsdale came his A.M. from Columbia. The ensuing year he returned to Hillsdale to fill the chair of History. Study in the universities of London, Edinburgh, Geneva, and extensive European and Asiatic travel followed. In 1928 he was called to Ohio University as a professor in the Department of History, a position he still occupies.

During all these years his loyalty and willingness to serve his Fraternity have ever increased. His pleasing personality, affable disposition, sweet spirit, and his sympathetic understanding of undergraduate problems, coupled with his vision of the possibilities and the responsibilities of his office, will endear him to all Delta Tau Delta.

He is the true Fraternity type and a rare gentleman. Expect what you will, however rigorous your requirements, and in no detail will he be lacking.

Why Not Subscribe to These?

HERE is the list of periodicals recommended by the Library Committee, headed by M. S. Dudgeon, the librarian of the Milwaukee Public Library.

The list is in two sections: the first a group of six magazines which are considered as constituting the preferred list, the ones to be taken if the chapter is obliged to make a small choice; the second a group of seventeen magazines which may well be added to the first six if the chapter can afford so much. For the benefit of the chapters the business address of each periodical is included.

The preferential list is as follows:

The American Magazine. The Crowell Publishing Company, 250 Park Avenue, New York City.

Harper's Magazine. Harper & Bros., 49 East 33rd Street, New York City.

The Literary Digest. Funk & Wagnalls Company, 254 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The National Geographic. The National Geographic Society, 16th and M Streets, Washington, D. C.

The New Republic. Daniel Mebane, 421 West 21st Street, New York City.

The Reader's Digest. The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, New York.

The second group is as follows:

The Atlantic Monthly. The Atlantic Monthly Publishing Company, 8 Arlington Street, Boston.

Current History Magazine. The New York Times Company, 229 West 43rd Street, New York City.

The Golden Book. The Review of Reviews Corporation, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The North American Review. The North American Review Corporation, 9 East 37th Street, New York City.

Poplar Science Monthly. The Popular Science Publishing Company, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

The Review of Reviews. The Review of Reviews Corporation, 55 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Saturday Evening Post. The Curtis Publishing Company, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

The Saturday Review of Literature. Time, Inc., 25 West 45th Street, New York City.

The Scientific American. The Scientific American Publishing Company, 24 West 40th Street, New York City.

Scribner's Magazine. Charles Scribner's Sons, 597 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

The Survey. The Survey Associates, 112 East 19th Street, New York City.

The Christian Century. The Christian Century Press, 440 South Dearborn Street, Chicago.

The Nation. The Nation, 20 Vesey Street, New York City.

Time. Time, Inc., 350 East 22nd Street, Chicago.

Travel. Robert M. McBride & Company, 7 West 16th Street, New York City.

The World Tomorrow. The World Tomorrow, 52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York City.

The Yale Review. The Yale University Press, New Haven, Connecticut.

The committee has already given the Fraternity a preliminary list of good books. Mr. Dudgeon is now endeavoring to add to these first titles, and a second list is hoped for before the holidays.

The Fraternity Examination for 1930-31

FOLLOWING are the results of the Fraternity Examinations for 1930-31. The bronze plaque, as will be seen, goes to Chapter Nu, at Lafayette, with the brilliant average of 99.18.

Rank	Chapter	Average
1	Nu	99.18
2	B. Omicron	98.77
3	G. Nu	98.6
4	B. Omega	97.78
5	B. Mu	97.5
6	G. Theta	96.87
7	G. Upsilon	96.
8	Alpha	95.85
9	B. Theta	95.83
10	Rho	95.21

11.....	G. Lambda	95.1	44.....	G. Pi	86.83
12.....	Epsilon	95.05	45.....	G. Rho	86.75
13.....	G. Phi	94.58	46.....	G. Eta	86.68
14.....	B. Nu	94.41	47.....	Zeta	86.55
15.....	B. Epsilon	93.5	48.....	Mu	86.38
16.....	Gamma	93.41	49.....	G. Mu	86.06
17.....	Beta Alpha	92.75	50.....	B. Gamma	84.94
18.....	G. Sigma	92.44	51.....	B. Chi	84.62
19.....	B. Rho	91.8	52.....	Delta	84.23
20.....	B. Tau	91.55	53.....	B. Pi	84.11
21.....	Upsilon	91.53	54.....	D. Lambda	83.75
21.....	B. Phi	91.53	55.....	Phi	83.68
23.....	G. Gamma	91.39	56.....	G. Psi	83.15
24.....	G. Xi	91.38	57.....	B. Iota	82.75
25.....	Chi	91.37	58.....	D. Alpha	82.68
26.....	G. Omega	90.83	59.....	D. Theta	81.81
27.....	G. Beta	90.72	60.....	D. Epsilon	81.72
28.....	G. Delta	90.61	61.....	D. Kappa	81.65
29.....	D. Gamma	90.02	62.....	D. Delta	80.95
30.....	Tau	89.94	63.....	Kappa	80.26
31.....	B. Beta	89.87	64.....	D. Beta	79.93
32.....	B. Zeta	89.55	65.....	G. Chi	79.72
33.....	B. Lambda	89.39	66.....	G. Alpha	79.15
34.....	G. Zeta	88.9	67.....	B. Eta	77.33
35.....	G. Kappa	88.89	68.....	D. Kappa	77.
36.....	D. Zeta	88.87	69.....	Pi	76.35
37.....	B. Xi.	88.83	70.....	B. Delta	75.42
38.....	B. Psi	88.62	71.....	G. Iota	74.85
39.....	Beta	88.52	72.....	G. Tau	67.21
40.....	D. Iota	88.3	73.....	D. Eta	64.95
41.....	B. Upsilon	87.81	74.....	Omega	No exam
42.....	G. Omicron	87.21	75.....	D. Mu	No exam
43.....	Omicron	87.07		General Average.....	87.65

One Minute, Alumni!

By CHARLES J. CRARY, Alumni Secretary

HOW can we make the alumni an integral part of the Fraternity? Well, we have a few other difficult problems in the world today, from hard times to hard cider; from disarmament to disasters—so why not discuss the alumni?

In the first place—I don't know the answer, but neither did I know, some twenty-five years ago, how we were going to raise the money to build the Beta Rho chapter house—but we kept after it, and some way got the money. So why not tackle the alumni question? What do we alumni do? Mostly try to earn a living for ourselves and our families; come

back to one or two initiations; write a letter to the chapter about some fellow, which letter is not answered (neither did we answer 'em when we were in the chapter); got sore because someone we recommend is not pledged; attend an occasional alumni luncheon or dinner if we are in the city, and show up fairly regularly if we remain in the state for Homecoming or the big game. (Once in a while we celebrate on these occasions.)

Do we alumni know what the leaders of the Fraternity are trying to do in order to advance and keep Delta Tau Delta in the forefront as an integral part

of the educational system of our universities and colleges? Most of us do not. Why? Because we do not get THE RAINBOW and are out of touch with the active chapters. Not because of the support of a majority of its alumni, but without it, your Fraternity is progressing, through the leadership of a faithful few. Nevertheless, your Fraternity does need the co-operation of the majority of its alumni, and to obtain this co-operation you must know what is going on.

Only one out of 50 alumni takes THE RAINBOW. That means that the bulk of the Fraternity is uninformed as to its progress or program for development. True, most of the chapters send out occasional news letters full of chapter news but with little information as to our international activities. This could be remedied somewhat by supplying chapters with brief copy concerning the general Fraternity for their news letters. But to get a thoroughly interested, active alumni body we must get them to read THE RAINBOW. This might be done along the following lines:

- (1) Further development of Alumni Chapters.
- (2) Additional development of Life Membership, which includes a subscription. (We have only 201 paid up members—even the Editor has subscribed to his own magazine for life. He knows as we do that it is one of the best fraternity magazines published.)
- (3) Mailing of a trial copy, accompanied by a bill—or just the bill (\$3.00) with a return envelope.

At any rate, a larger group must be posted as to the problems and program of the Fraternity. That is a fundamental step. Only subscribers will read this paragraph, but if each one of you will get one more subscriber, that will help some. You might send me the names of any fellows you think would subscribe, and we will have a bill sent to them—perhaps an extra copy.

While direct financial support of the alumni is valuable, equally important is their work as advisers, preceptors, and members of alumni committees for

undergraduate chapters. Chapters in the best condition are almost invariably the result of the interested guidance of a group of loyal alumni, or even one alumnus. Certainly every chapter should foster such a group, not merely to pull the chapter out of holes, but to help keep it from stumbling in.

Actives have long complained that alumni do not show up for initiation banquets or at other reunions. Perhaps it would help to make a point of urging special anniversary classes to return rather than the whole body of alumni. Go after those who have been out 10, 20, 25 years, or the several classes that were in the house at the same time, 10, 20, 25 years ago. Enlist the enthusiasm of one man of that period and get him to urge the others to come. Alumni are rather shy birds, and won't show up unless they know others of their gang will be on hand. Let the group of one year come back and run the house or put on the show for one night.

Let's also keep the alumni chapters active. We have only 989 paid alumni chapter members. It takes only one good man in each community to put it over. The big, formal expensive banquets are not necessary, but informal friendly gatherings are desirable. If the alumni group in your section is dead, be the one to revive it, and you will be paid many times over for your effort. Some system might be devised to bring alumni chapter secretaries into contact with new graduates coming into their section. These men should be made welcome at a fall luncheon or dinner, and their undergraduate fraternity spirit caught and continued before being allowed to cool. Let the older heads guide, but put the work up to the younger men as a means of contact. Wherever we can build friendship among alumni, even in small groups, or friendly contact with the actives, there can we build strength for Delta Tau Delta. It is worth trying, and I ask your support and your suggestions as to how to build more alumni spirit in Delta Tau Delta. Given the spirit, we can carry on and do the great constructive work the Fraternity has in mind.

Loyalty Fund Paid Life Subscribers

FOLLOWING is a complete list of paid Loyalty Fund life subscribers as of November 1, 1931:
 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 (deceased)

- 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. Brunner, 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
 Clarence W. Farrier, Gamma Beta, '16
 Theodore L. Locke, Delta, '14
 Chester F. Tourner, 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. Williams, 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
 James W. Hollingsworth, Beta Alpha, '27
 Harry A. Boyce, Gamma Lambda, '25
 H. T. Martindale, Beta Lambda, '27
 Edwin J. McKay, Alpha, '27
 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
 Ferdinand Brigham, Beta Mu, '12
 Will A. McCullough, Gamma Lambda, '22
 W. W. Perham, Gamma Chi, '25

The following names, 193 in number, are mostly those of recent graduates, who thus represent the first fruits of the dollar-a-month Loyalty Fund plan. As the Editor said in his report to the Karnea, referring to the approximately 20,000 alumni of Delta Tau Delta who do not subscribe to THE RAINBOW: "We shall be doing very well in subscriptions by the time the present non-subscribing alumni are dead."

William M. Allin, Gamma Xi, '33
 Rollin F. Allyne, Gamma Phi, '30
 Hoyt Bailey Arbogast, Gamma Delta, '29
 Allen A. Bailey, Delta Mu, '28
 Roscoe Wilson Baldwin, Chi, '29
 Edwin Drake Ballard, Gamma Upsilon, '28
 Walter deVignier Bealey, Gamma Mu
 Norris M. Beasley, Beta, '29
 Samuel Begland, Beta '30
 Lurner O. Benton, Jr., Beta Epsilon, '30

- Henry Bergh, Rho, '30
 William Casper Blabon, Gamma Mu, '31
 Robert Kline Bonnett, Gamma Chi, '13
 Warren H. Carhart, Gamma Omicron, '29
 Charles Austin Carroll, Gamma Omicron, '29
 Kenneth Munson Chastain, Gamma Chi, '30
 Donald J. Childs, Gamma Gamma, '29
 Robert Daniel Cowen, Zeta, '29
 Sherman L. Crary, Beta Rho, '29
 Charles Claggett Daniel, Gamma Kappa, '27
 Finley Houston Davis, Delta Epsilon, '29
 Howell Jeffreys Davis II, Delta Epsilon, '29
 Orville C. Dewey, Gamma Eta, '28
 Martin Brownlow Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '28
 Wilbur E. Dow, Jr., Gamma Mu, '29
 E. Vincent Erickson, Upsilon, '28
 Orville W. Eusey, Gamma Lambda, '29
 Roy Eversole, Delta Epsilon, '29
 O. Edward Fisher, Gamma Eta, '27
 William Edwin Fisher, Gamma Theta, '29
 Elmer Wilson Flagler, Upsilon, '28
 Earl Rudilis Fritz, Gamma Alpha, '30
 Wendell P. Gayman, Gamma Xi, '30
 Robert William Gilley, Gamma Mu, '30
 Douglas M. Gray, Gamma Gamma, '29
 John Rockwell Hubbard, Beta Mu, '29
 John Hallahan, Beta Nu, '29
 John Hamman, Jr., Phi, '29
 Paul Edward Heckel, Gamma Xi, '30
 William von Rohr, Heise, Omega, '31
 John Bisland Herring, Beta Kappa, '27
 Forrest Chesworth Hindsley, Beta Kappa, '28
 William J. Horger, Gamma Upsilon, '29
 Gerald W. Kennedy, Delta Gamma, '29
 George L. Knecht, Beta Lambda, '32
 Arthur R. Koenig, Gamma Sigma, '29
 John Anton Kostalek, Delta Mu, '07
 Garth Landis, Gamma Kappa, '29
 John R. Lavinder, Delta Lambda, '28
 Bruce H. Markle, Gamma Chi, '30
 Wight Martindale, Beta Lambda, '29
 Robert L. Miller, Beta Rho, '28
 Elias Riggs Monfort II, Chi, '30
 Joseph C. Musto, Beta Rho, '29
 John Parks McConnell, Delta Delta, '28
 Thomas Morrow McLenahan, Jr., Gamma Sigma, '29
 Carmen Newland, Gamma Tau, '28
 H. Roth Newpher, Beta Chi, '29
 Harry Nissen, Gamma Beta, '29
 Marcus N. Owen, Delta Zeta, '30
 John William Oswald, Gamma Xi, '30
 Richard H. Osgood, Beta Lambda, '30
 Carl W. Olson, Beta Tau, '28
 Carl Edwin Olander, Beta Alpha, '30
 Warren Canfield Perham, Gamma Chi, '30
 William R. Patterson, Delta Epsilon, '29
 Theodore Allison Rice, Delta Mu, '28
 John Minter Richardson, Phi, '30
 August William Schmelzer, Beta Lambda, '29,
 Gamma Zeta, '29
 John Dale Schwartz, Gamma Theta, '29
 Charles L. Seaman, Beta Pi, '30
 Robert G. Shanklin, Beta Chi, '29
 Jas. S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29
 Irwin Slater, Beta Chi, '29
 Harrison Sommerville, Gamma Eta, '29
 Edward Southworth, Chi, '29
 Austin D. Sprague, Gamma Upsilon, '29
 Vernon Anthony Sturm, Gamma Beta, '29
 Harry S. Swan, Upsilon, '29
 Kenneth Alan Taylor, Gamma Sigma, '29
 John G. Thompson, Delta Zeta, '28
 Elton L. Tognazinni, Beta Rho, '29
 Paul Warner Tucker, Gamma Omicron, '29
 Daniel K. Van Ingen, Jr., Upsilon, '28
 Joseph Edward Webster, Beta Theta, '31
 Alvin C. Welling, Delta Epsilon, '32
 Harry Eugene Wheeler, Gamma Rho, '29
 Thomas F. Whitbread, Gamma Phi, '30
 William C. White, Jr., Gamma Gamma, '29
 William Kenneth Wickham, Delta Alpha, '32
 Eugene Woods, Gamma Tau, '31
 John Kiger Young, Beta Rho, '30
 Theodore Newell Wood, Beta Omicron, '31

Frank Hemmick Retires after Years of Faithful Service

THERE is always a certain pathos when one of the real veterans in service finds it necessary to turn his responsibilities over to someone else, and thus it is with real regret that Delta Tau Delta loses from its ranks of official servants Frank Hemmick.

Throughout his lifetime Mr. Hemmick has known but two employers: one the United States government; the other the Fraternity. As a boy of ten he was a page in the Senate. After his graduation from George Washington University he was connected for years with the Department of the Interior. It was in 1923, at the death of Frank Rogers, that he became manager of the Central Office and Editor of THE RAINBOW, later becoming Secretary of the Fraternity. He left the service of the Fraternity as a salaried officer in September, 1930, and this summer, at the Karnea, declined to stand for re-election as Secretary.

It is probable that thousands of Delts know Frank Hemmick personally, and it is undeniable that all who knew him were fond of him. He was so identified for so many years with the management of the Fraternity that it seems almost impossible even yet to conceive of the Central Office without his cheery smile and his word of welcome.

Delta Tau Delta will always be grateful to Frank Hemmick for his loyalty and for his devotion.

Notice from The Court of Honor to Holders of Citations

THE Court of Honor requests that holders of citations invariably wear their ribbons at least at all formal functions of the Fraternity, although they may with propriety be worn with evening dress at any time.

The official ribbon attached to a Citation to the Purple—the only decoration thus far awarded by the Court—is a ribbon of purple silk two-and-one-half inches in width, attached under the right armpit and brought diagonally to the belt on the left.

Heraldically this is the bend dexter, as distinguished from the bend sinister worn from upper left to lower right.

The citizen of France who attains the decoration of the Legion of Honor customarily wears in his buttonhole on all occasions a tiny fragment of red ribbon. This practice the Court would like to commend to the holders of citations, substituting, of course, the purple for the red.

The idea behind this display is in no sense the glorification of the individual, but rather the glorification of the ideals of brotherly love and service for which the Fraternity stands. The wearing of either or both these ribbons is, therefore, primarily a reminder of the opportunity for real brotherhood that is to be found within the Fraternity.

Historic Gavel Makes Reappearance at Seattle Karnea

THE historic gavel that the late beloved Sherman Arter and Budd Merrills rustled from a nearby saloon for the 37th Karnea appeared again for the 51st, at Seattle.

It looks like an Indian warclub, but it isn't.

When the 37th Karnea was about to begin—it was in 1903, at Cleveland—Sherman Arter discovered that there was no gavel. He and Merrills,

then a youngster, invaded a next-door saloon, commandeered the wooden apparatus the bartender used to swing against a keg of beer before opening it, and brought the same in triumph to the Karnea floor. Dr. Wieland handled it then.

It was next used at Pittsburgh, in 1909. Then Brandt Downey swung it at the 30th Northern Division Conference, at Cleveland, in 1911, and wrote his name on it. The name is still there. It next appeared at the Buffalo Karnea, in 1917, wielded by James B. Curtis. It turned up again at the Cleveland Karnea of 1923, and last fall Budd brought it from Los Angeles to grace the Coast Karnea.

Mr. Merrills lives in Los Angeles. Needless to say, he took the gavel home with him, where it now awaits the opening of the 52nd Karnea. Budd got so interested at Seattle that he subscribed to THE RAINBOW.

There's a picture of Budd and the gavel in this number.

Crary Issues a Chapter History for Beta Rho

JUST before he was elected Secretary of Alumni, at Seattle, Jud Crary, Beta Rho (Stanford), '03, published his *Beta Rho of Delta Tau Delta*, an 88-page history of the chapter since its inception.

He searched old magazines, wrote hundreds of letters, got the chapter records for nearly every year, and even dug up, by hook or crook, an alumnus who could write and was willing to take the trouble to write the story of his own senior year.

There is nothing in the whole of Delta Tau Delta quite like this monumental job of Jud Crary's.

What a chapter to have such an alumnus!

Rickey Pilots St. Louis Cardinals to Second Championship

BRANCH RICKEY, Mu (Ohio Wesleyan), '04, has piloted his St. Louis Cardinals to their second world's championship—and Branch Rickey is a real Delt.

While not minimizing the efforts of other men who have helped to build the great Cardinal machine, St. Louis, generally, gives the major portion of the credit to Rickey. Five years ago, when the Cards were again world's champions, Sam Breadon, principal owner of the club, said: "It is the system of scouting worked out by Rickey that put us where we are."

Nearly 500 St. Louis citizens then gathered at a huge testimonial dinner to Rickey.

President John A. Heydler of the National League once said of him: "It is a fine thing for baseball when a man of Branch Rickey's talent and experience takes time to discuss that subject on the lecture platform. He is not only a former big league player and manager who knows every angle of play, but he is also a man of fine character and high ideals."

Congratulations, Branch!

New Supervisor of Scholarship Gives Line on the Praeceptor's Job

THE new Supervisor of Scholarship has gone to work.

Someone wrote him applying for a praеceptorship and inquiring just what the demands were. Mr. Mauck replied:

"Each praеceptor faces peculiar local problems,

and it is not easy to give a precise definition of his duties, nor of what he may expect to encounter in fulfilling them. In general, of course, his task is to raise the scholastic standing of the chapter, or to keep it high; and he, in agreement with the chapter, must determine the best means to that end. It may involve study hall or group study, or individual, tactful aid in methods of study. A praеceptor may find that conferences with instructors will help in indicating the line to be taken; or he may himself see more clearly than members of the chapter factors that are adversely affecting the scholarship of the group: such as the over-participation in athletics or in social or campus activities; or such poor study conditions in the house, or an unfortunate psychological attitude towards intellectual effort. With as little friction as may be he should be able to cooperate with the leaders of the chapter and with the chapter adviser to remedy the situation."

It would appear that the new Supervisor is envisioning the job.



THE DELTA FIELD



I HAVE often read that scalping is a rather painful process, especially if done while the victim is conscious. And they say that Ye Editor is an expert—so here's not taking any chances, for I have also heard that he is out for a one hundred per cent participation in the form of letters this year. (*Three sarcastic cheers.—Ed.*)

Many days and miles have passed by since I last had anything to tell in these columns. My last letter ended with Gamma Upsilon, Miami, last February. From there I went back to Cincinnati to attend a meeting of the Arch Chapter and incidentally had the pleasure of attending a fine house dance given by the pledges of Gamma Xi. These boys worked hard and put on a very clever party as a show of their appreciation to the actives. Events such as these go a long way toward forming a closer feeling of cooperation between actives and pledges.

* * * *

AT THE close of the conclave of our worthy leaders I rode across the state of Ohio to Cleveland and Zeta Chapter. There the chapter is having the troubles of a city chapter in finding out-of-town

men that will be potential house men. Western Reserve may help to solve this problem in the next few years by completing an extensive building program that will make the school attractive for out-of-town and out-of-state students. The nucleus of Zeta Chapter is composed of earnest, hard-working fellows who should be able to work their way out of their problem, especially since they have the Cleveland alumni, known always as a very interested and active group, to support them in their efforts.

* * * *

KAPPA and Epsilon were the next chapters that I had the pleasure of visiting. At Kappa I witnessed a splendid formal initiation, in which two teams participated. One team was composed of the active members of the chapter, and the other team was made up of alumni. Each gave a splendid performance and a well worked out and impressive initiation. I think it was a toss-up as to which team was the better, but certainly those neophytes that had the privilege of going through should be the best Delts ever turned out by Kappa if they received the inspiration that they should have. The

initiation ceremony was followed by a formal banquet, thoroughly enjoyed and participated in by a large number of alumni.

* * * *

THE Northern Division Conference at Columbus, Ohio, turned up next. This has been told of before, and I will not say more than to state again that it was a very successful Conference and of great benefit to the chapters in crystalizing some of the problems and possible solutions that are now confronting us. Here again the alumni in Columbus have shown their untiring interest and efforts in behalf of our Fraternity. I remained at Beta Phi for several days after the Conference and found things to be in quite good shape. They have made tremendous strides in the past few years.

* * * *

CHI CHAPTER at Kenyon finished my visits in Ohio. There amidst beautiful surroundings and glorious traditions. Chi is sheltered in a section of Leonard Hall. Fraternity houses are not allowed on this campus, and each organization has one section of three that make a dormitory building. Chapter meetings are carried on in a lodge built for this purpose in a grove of trees at one end of the campus. Chi had just finished tearing down their old one to replace it by a more modern one, since completed. All the work of destruction was done by the chapter, and they certainly had it pulled down to the last brick. The fact that Chi has been the home of so many fine Deltas should be a tradition that the chapter would be inspired to maintain.

* * * *

MY NEXT stop was at Gamma, Washington & Jefferson. Because of an unfortunate choice in treasurers they were in a bad mix-up in finances. So much responsibility is placed upon a treasurer in a chapter that it behooves the finance committee to take an active and regular interest in his work. Negligence on his part without being checked can place a chapter in a very embarrassing position. It will take serious work and strict measures by Gamma to overcome the handicap this delinquency of last year placed them under.

* * * *

GAMMA DELTA, at West Virginia, presented a well rounded chapter, a beautiful home, and a charming house-mother. Mrs. Cunningham lends a charm and graceful atmosphere to the house that would be of great benefit to many of our chapters that are without this advantage. Gamma Delta must, however, pay close attention to its active accounts re-

ceivable as do others of our chapters or losses will do serious harm. Only careful business-like regulation should be the order of the day.

* * * *

IN PITTSBURGH Gamma Sigma seems to have the problems pertaining to rushing in a city school well in hand. Through a well planned system and wholehearted co-operation of the entire chapter they get their man. Walking around the corner and several blocks away, I found the home of Delta Beta. Gilliland as president for the second year had the house well organized. Several of the men in the chapter who were studying to be architects had just completed redecorating the interior of the house in a very becoming manner. My stay there was short but pleasant.

* * * *

LEAVING Pittsburgh and by means of rail and bus, I arrived at Penn State and Tau Chapter. Tau has a beautiful home on the outskirts of the town and somewhat over a mile from the campus. The fellows say that it is a fine walk after breakfast and before lunch every day and keeps them fit. It should. Financially Tau is in good shape, through fine management and good businesslike administration. Internal organization is good and is a credit to past leadership and alumni interest.

* * * *

FROM New York I swung a circle through Upsilon, Rensselaer, to Gamma Omicron, Syracuse, and to Delta Theta, Toronto, at the top. Then back down to Beta Omicron, Cornell; then Beta Lambda, Lehigh, Mu, at Lafayette, and finished at Rho, Stevens. Each chapter has its strength and weakness, its good points and its faults, its good management and its oversights, its good scholarship and its poor scholarship, its financial strength and its tendencies toward leniency in its financial management, and so on down the line. Suffice to say that everywhere I found true Delt spirit, willingness to co-operate, hospitality, earnest effort to improve and always room for improvement. With this spirit so much in evidence, each year sees a step forward.

* * * *

MAY 1st brought a trip through the New England chapters starting with Gamma Zeta at Middletown. They have an active and progressive chapter as the result of good management. Then Gamma Phi at Amherst, who have started on a new home. Gamma Gamma, Dartmouth, was all agog in anticipation of their big spring hop that was only two days off. And who can blame them?—it's just that

time of the year with the nice warm spring days and nights at hand. In spite of it all we found time to work and discovered that things were in good shape. Then Beta Nu at M. I. T. was next, with Beta Mu, Tufts, following. These two chapters have the city problems to contend with, but are managing. Beta Nu is complaining about the higher standards of scholarship required by M.I.T., but these should be only of advantage to the chapter in attaining higher averages. From Boston to Orono, Maine, was an all night trip, but Gamma Nu was worth it. They are running their chapter in the customary fine manner, and everything is going smoothly. Chapter Adviser Bill Schrupf is on the job every minute. From Maine to Providence was another over-night trip. Under the leadership of Jim White and Adviser George Brewster Beta Chi should show progress.

* * * *

AFTER a short stay in the Central Office I headed south to visit Beta Iota and Gamma Eta before they closed the spring session. Beta Iota had a rather somber appearance, for they were in the midst of final exams. As we all know, that is one time we feel the least like smiling. A fine spirit of enthusiasm and co-operation pervades the chapter, and "Baldy" Burnam will keep things bubbling along down there. Gamma Eta had already completed spring term when I arrived, but a good many of the gang were still around. They have fine plans made for this year, and I am sure they will succeed—especially with the assurance they have of good management and the earnest interest of Cam McAtee, their adviser.

* * * *

THE summer passed very quickly with all the work that had to be done in the Central Office, and the time soon arrived to start for the long anticipated Coast Karnea. On Sunday night, August 23rd, I met some forty Delts, many of whom I had already had the pleasure of knowing, at Chicago, in the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul station. N. Ray Carroll, Dad Pumphrey, and W. E. Kimberling were already on the observation platform giving the fellows greetings as they appeared. Having found our section well forward in the train and about half way to Seattle, we first got settled for our trip and then meandered back to the gathering on the observation platform. The whole gang congregated there one by one, so that when we pulled out of the station, believe it or not, the whole forty were packed out there to bid farewell to Chi. So we started on what promised to be a whale of a time with a grand finale in the form

of a Karnea to finish it off. Nor were we in any way disappointed. The three nights and two days that we were aboard the train en route were packed full of fun and good times. And it was a tribute to the high ideals of Delta Tau Delta to see the courteous, gentlemanly conduct of all the fellows on the train. Everyone enjoyed himself thoroughly, yet everyone was considerate of his fellow passenger. Monday was a dusty hot trip across the prairies, but Tuesday brought us into the Rockies and the start of gorgeous scenery. Cameras clicked like a barrage of machine guns, and the slightest halt of the train was a signal for a general exodus and quick exploration. I noticed for the next few days in the market reports that Eastman film jumped a few points. Wednesday morning, bright and early, we arrived in Seattle and were greeted by a fine gang at the station. After spoiling some more film we were herded into waiting cars and transported to the Olympic Hotel, and thus the Karnea was officially under way.

* * * *

AFTER the Karnea I journeyed down to Beta Omega at Berkeley, California. The first evidences of the depression in the shortage of available men for the house was evident here. Several of those that had planned to come back were unable to make it, and others that would ordinarily live in the house were commuting from their homes to school and back. Other factors, as have been explained in Bob Davenport's letters to *The Field*, are entering into the situation; but I do not consider the situation hopeless by any means. The alumni are rallying to the support of the chapter and will be of inestimable assistance. Dale Cunnison, the head of the chapter, is working hard with his plans well organized and the chapter is behind him. Les Irving, the adviser, and his alumni committee are working out a program that will insure the chapter's future. With these combined forces and the determination that is evident, they will lick their problems to a standstill. Not enough can be said about the splendid interest and co-operation of the alumni in this section for their work for the Fraternity.

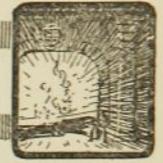
* * * *

SO HERE I am at Stanford sitting out in the warm California sun on Beta Rho's front porch high up on a hill overlooking the campus and Palo Alto. With the Stanford-Minnesota football game coming up I believe I had better leave off here until the next issue. Will be with you then.

TED BERGMAN



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



THE truth is," writes a gentleman named Casey in *The Rocky Mountain News*, "that a fraternity fills a rather useful purpose by supplying associations, mainly pleasant ones, during four years. But that is all it does, is intended to do, or should be expected to do."

In the main Mr. Casey's discussion is sympathetic. He recognizes that fraternities exist because human nature is what it is; he recognizes that as a whole fraternities stand for better things than they once did; he recognizes that fraternity men, generally speaking, behave themselves better today than they did yesterday.

Then, first chiding presidents and faculties for attempting to use the fraternities as part of the disciplinary arm to enforce all sorts of rules and then declaring that over-zealous alumni over-sell their fraternities to over-credulous freshmen, he arrives at the conclusion that, properly speaking, fraternity life ceases when graduation comes.

* * * *

WHAT would Mr. Casey think, do you suppose, if he should drop in at a dinner of the Louisville alumni? Or at Cleveland? Or at Pittsburgh? Or even at his own Denver? What are these alumni over-selling to one another?

How do you imagine he would interpret Dad Pumphrey? Or Frank Wieland? Or Bruce Bielaski, so brilliant in his conduct of the nation's secret service during the World War? Or Bishop Hughes, that eminent divine of the Methodist Church? What would he make of fighting Al Bruner, in Chicago? Would Nat Fitts be a mystery to him? And Jud Crary? How can he explain Roy West, once Secretary of the Interior, genuinely caring still for both Delta Tau Delta and Beta Beta Chapter? How about Ira Blackstock's remembering his chapter in his will? What of Bob McConnell's \$50,000 to help Deltas through school? What of dear old Brother Kimberling's traveling across the continent to receive his citation from the Court of Honor?

Are all these men "perpetual sophomores," to use Mr. Casey's phrase, along with all the other eager, interested, devoted Delt alumni?

Or is Alvan Duerr, past president of Delta Tau Delta, present chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, perhaps a perpetual freshman?

THESE men are interested in Delta Tau Delta because they recognize in the Fraternity, first, a power to make their own lives happier, and, secondly, a power to make youth richer and finer.

It may be that Phi Gam alumni impress their freshmen with the lure that they will always be welcome to lunch with Calvin Coolidge or S A E's theirs with the fiction that Bobby Jones will esteem it a privilege to help them with their golf—but we doubt it. We suspect that freshmen still pledge this chapter or that chapter because of genuine association, actual or potential; and that most of our alumni talk Delt to them because they have found Delta Tau Delta to mean so much to themselves.

Perhaps Mr. Casey is losing a little of the spirit of youth, the enthusiasms that make life life, the atrophy of which makes mankind old before its time.

* * * *

IT is too bad that all you people couldn't have been at the Karnea, alumni as well as actives—perhaps especially alumni, because there is so much more to a Karnea than merely the decisions reached. It is the spirit of a Karnea that is worth the most—the fraternal and spiritual impetus that a man gets.

Our own Karnea began away down the coast at Los Angeles, where Nat Fitts met the boat from the Canal, took us places, showed us things, and then let us have a great two hours at his home with a bunch of alumni from Delta Iota, plus two Knights of the Restless Foot from Lehigh and including of course our old pal Mushy Callahan.

Two days later there was Jud Crary to meet the same boat at San Francisco and inaugurate another two days' whirl of Delta Tau Delta. We went to Stanford and ran up on Deltas here and there; we got in at a luncheon of the alumni and made possibly the worst speech of our career; Al Nisbet drove us out to Cal, where we found Horace Miner from Kentucky (one of those straight-A averages from down there, you know, whom you might expect to be an owlish grind, but who instead is just real boy, only with brains that he enjoys using—great stunt, that) and got to know Dale Cunnison, head of the California house this year, with a job on his hands. We talked Delt downstairs and we talked Delt in the yard and we talked Delt on the sleeping-porch and

we talked Delt in Dale's room and we talked Delt at dinner, after we had met Art Connolly and all the other fellows, actives and pledges. And those Lehigh birds had got there too.

Then to Seattle, where Half-Pint took us in tow to the Chateau Jones, and you can guess what was the one and only subject under discussion for three days, until we came back to Seattle, put up at the Olympic, and squared away for the program that finally got us in Dutch with the Southern Division.

* * * *

SPEAKING of that vote—you know, the Memphis versus Chicago rumpus—the Southern Division, naturally, was about solid for Memphis, and then we cast our one little vote—alumni delegate for Beta Theta—for Chicago. Our conscience was our guide.

When it was all done, we went over to them Southern Division tables, and Howard Mueller, the Sewanee active delegate, spoke up:

"I owe you an apology, I think," he said.

"Why?" we inquired.

"For the disrespect in voting for Memphis when you thought Chicago was the right place. It looked as though I was unwilling to accept your judgment."

Wasn't that a handsome point of view for a fellow to take? You can't miss the friendly delicacy of it. So we hit him as hard as we dared, thanked him for his decency, and told him we weren't nearly so much in love with our own opinion as to think it the only opinion worth having.

But, at that, there you have the ideal relation between the actives and the alumni—which probably is worthy of some deep cogitation.

* * * *

CLIFFORD N. STRAIGHT, of 40 Fort Hill Avenue, Canandaigua, New York, is one of the liveliest wires we have encountered for a blue moon, and Gamma Omicron, at Syracuse, ought to vote him the keys to the house, or something.

We find in the mail a mimeographed news sheet of the Gamma Omicron Association, Incorporated, and it's labeled No. 3. There are six pages of it, mostly chummy letters from the old boys, along with news items, demands for some addresses, and whoop-em-up stuff from the editor, Mr. Strait. The whole thing is ideally personal and friendly and genuine. And it certainly does represent work!

It's going to do Gamma Omicron a lot of good; but, man, how much good it is doing the chap that's doing the putting out!

There's another one for Mr. Casey.

LET'S talk about the *Pictorial* a minute.

This morning there arrived here at Cornwall-on-Hudson, sent from the Central Office, a sheet of paper wrapped around four photographs of activity men. There is nothing on the sheet to show where the pictures came from; nothing on the reverse of the pictures themselves to give the information; the name signed on the sheet of paper is not the name of any corresponding secretary listed in the June RAINBOW; and the pictures ought never to have been sent to the Central Office in the first place.

One of the men is the editor of a college publication. Now we might take the old files, hunt through the chapter letters, and finally ascertain what college has a publication by this name; we might also eventually run upon the name of the new secretary or the names of the activity men—but we'll be eternally hornswoggled if we are going to do any such thing.

So in the mean time there are four photographs at the bottom of the picture file. If there's room in the next number, and the pictures are still news, and somebody will tell us where they started from, we'll try to use them.

* * * *

ANOTHER thing.

You fellows are sending in too many pictures that are just everyday photographs—the sort the seniors have in annuals.

These don't mean anything to anybody except you. The photograph of a boy, dressed up, waiting for the photographer to squeeze the bulb, is sort of clammy. We do have to publish some of 'em; but suppose you keep an eye out for pictures that are a little more meaningful. We still think that we beat every publication on earth when we once printed a picture of a college president with his shirt-tail out.

And, by the way, the fact that you can recognize the man in the picture doesn't mean that a decent cut can be made from it. Vague, indistinct, fuzzy prints make vague, indistinct, fuzzy cuts—or, rather, they don't make any cuts at all, because as a rule they don't get that far.

Meaningful, human pictures, please, and sharp prints.

* * * *

WE SHOULD like to call to the attention of active chapter officers the calendar in this issue, immediately preceding the directory pages. It has been made up by the Central Office and the editorial office working together. It might be a good thing to post on your bulletin board, or copies of it might

advisably be posted over the desks of the officers whom it affects.

From various quarters rather violent protests are reaching us about the missing chapter letters last year. One alumnus writes:

"The record was the worst ever, with 57 letters missing during the year, representing 42 different chapters, one three times, 13 others twice, and 28 once, including some of the usually most reliable."

This man suggests a schedule for the bulletin board, showing the dates letters should be mailed, whether they were mailed or not, and by whom. We are hoping that the calendar will, at least help.

FROM a current exchange we note that another fraternity editor is throwing up the sponge—he is doing it on account of the impossibility of getting co-operation from his active chapters, and says so. He quotes one of our more or less good natured complaints, wherein we said, with some irony, that it was great to be an editor.

"Yes," he says, "it is! It's great stuff!"

Then he tells 'em to take their old job and get another goat for it.

Yours,

—Ed.

THE DELTA CHAPTERS

A Fable

ONCE there was an Important Executive who had a Big Business, and he needed an Office Boy.

So he sent word to all the Graduates of Institutions of Higher Learning and told them that, if they would come in, somebody might get a job.

The first applicant was a very smooth Young Man who wore Clothes that were Right, and even had a Fraternity Pin on his vest.

"Why," said the Important Executive, "do you think you are Good Enough to be an Office Boy?"

"I was an Officer of my Fraternity Chapter," said the Young Man, proudly. "I had a Very Important Position. A Lot depended on Me. I wrote the Letters for our Magazine.

"Did you get them in On Time?" inquired the Important Executive. "And could you send them to the Right Address?"

The Young Man's face fell, for he was at heart an Honest Person, and so the Truth came Out.

"Boy," said the Important Executive, "if you, as a college man, had no more Sense of Responsibility than that, neither I nor anybody else would have you as an Office Boy at \$2 a week. Kindly close the Door as you depart."

Yes, there is a Moral. But it is pretty Deep, and a lot of people won't get it.

* * * *

- No letters missing from the Southern Division
- 4 letters missing from the Western Division
- No letters missing from the Northern Division
- 5 letters missing from the Eastern Division
- Could you Division Presidents do anything, maybe?

* * * *

Scholarship figures appearing at the heads of these chapter letters are, if published without qualification, official figures coming through the Interfraternity Conference. Figures coming direct from the chapter are called unofficial unless they have passed the scrutiny of the Supervisor of Scholarship.

It is frequently the case that the relative standing of a chapter is one thing actually and quite another thing according to the official figures. This apparent discrepancy arises from the fact that the Interfraternity Conference recognizes only its member groups, and compiles relative standings in accordance therewith. For example, figures concerning Kenyon show the standing of the chapter among five chapters when as a matter of fact there are six chapters on the campus. The sixth happens to be an organization which has declined to cooperate with the Interfraternity Conference, and hence is never included in the Conference reckoning.

A

ALLEGHENY

Year 1930-31: 7th of 7 national fraternities.

Initiate: John Clancy, Meadville.

Pledges: Howard Gates, Coudersport; Norman Laughrey, Philadelphia; Robert Hamilton, Meadville; David Bowser, Reynoldsville; Charles Miller, Falls Creek.

Alpha opens the fall term with a large number of activities to her credit, being represented best in publications, with six major positions.

A chapter of Sigma Delta Psi is making its inception on the campus this year. It is an honorary athletic fraternity.

Our new 30-year-old college president, Dr. Tolley, has begun his duties with the inauguration of several new policies. His motto is, "Graft must go!"

The football season has started very successfully, with a large leading score for Allegheny in our first two games.

Our social season opened with a smoker during rush week and a pledge party on October 2nd.

Because of a severe illness Fred Bolard was forced to resign as chapter adviser.

The following members of last year's senior class are continuing their education at graduate schools: Jerome Grunnagle,

Pitt Medical school; John Rumsey and Tom McAuliffe, Penn Medical school; and William Duncan, Pitt Law school.

Otis Carpenter has been appointed instructor in physics.

LORAN E. CONNER

B OHIO

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 11 fraternities.

Pledges: William P. Rhoten, Wooster; Glenn T. Gourley, Youngstown; Claude A. Rudd, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Ronald C. Essex, New Straitsville; Gerald R. Cummings, Elmira, New York; Edgar W. Byham, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Brayton E. Moore, Medina; Morris W. Rickmers, Cleveland; James F. Fensterwald, New York City; Paul E. Heiser, Cleveland; Fred Stone, Gallipolis; Robert Wagner, Athens; Howard Kricgar, Wilksburg, Pennsylvania; Dale Heiges, Lodi.

Two weeks before registration began Beta's men were about the Shelter. The usual housecleaning was finished early, and we were ready for rushing. The interior of the freshman quarters of the house was redecorated, and much needed new equipment was added.

In scholarship our chapter has attained the enviable place at the top of the list. Beta advanced from fourth place for the first semester of last year to first for the second semester.

Clifford Hughes was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi prize for attaining the highest average in the commerce school. Pledge Robert Wagner obtained the highest average in the freshman class last year. Arthur Hughes, William Martindill, John Trace, and William Cooper were again honor students.

In football we have three varsity men, Harold Brown playing fullback; Alfred Gardner tackle, and Charles Beach tackle. Pledge Brayton Moore is out for the freshmen squad. Pledge Claude Rudd is a live-wire freshman manager. Wallace Luthy is junior football manager.

Again we have a man holding down a major position on the staff of *The Athena*, annual; Rexford Baxter is business manager. Pledge William Rhoten has placed on *The Green & White*, bi-weekly newspaper, and is also on *The Athena* staff.

On the varsity basketball squad are John Trace, Walter Williams, Thomas Evans, Harold Brown, Roy Mills, Arthur Briggs, and Richard Hughes.

Alumni Notes

'31—Paul Beede has a position with the S. F. Iszard Company in Elmira, New York.

'31—Thomas Byrne is on the editorial staff of *The Athens Messenger*, this city, and is assisting in the department of journalism of this university.

'31—Gerald Trainor has accepted a position with Westheimer in Cincinnati.

'31—Kendall Query is with the Shell Oil Company in Wilksburg, Pennsylvania.

'31—Lawrence Colbert is now located with the wholesale firm of Jones Witter & Company, in Columbus.

'31—Lee Sellers is with Proctor & Gamble, Pittsburgh.

'31—George Lockman is athletic director at the Stewart, Ohio, high school.

'31—Jess Best is playing in a musical organization in Michigan.

'25—Al Lewis has returned to do graduate work.

DAVID S. TITUS

Δ MICHIGAN

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 47th of 60 fraternities.

Pledges: Kenneth Lamb, Commercial Point, Ohio; Fred Kohl, Bowling Green, Ohio.

Affiliate: John Chambers, Marquette, Michigan, from Chi.

This year the deferred system of rushing is being started at Michigan—the freshmen not being pledged until March. With such a plan Delta will be able to act upon all recommendations received. Arthur Berger is the rushing chairman; please address all communications to him.

At the end of this football season we expect to see "Doc" Morrison on the roll of Michigan's all-American football stars. In the *Pigskin Preview* Grantland Rice listed Morrison as one of the few outstanding centers in the country. Ward Oehmann is playing on the varsity for his second year and is shaping up well. The men on the sidelines this year are Jack Herbst, head cheerleader, and Rehn Nelson, junior manager. Art Berger is already busy with his duties as junior basketball manager.

In other activities we have Chuck Burgess on the Union dance committee and "Coach" Ramin in the glee club. Homecoming is November 24th, the Minnesota game, and all alumni are cordially invited.

JAMES I. DAVIS

E ALBION

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 3rd of 6 fraternities.

Initiates: Irwin Krapp, Grosse Pointe; Stanley Gulliver, Flint.

Pledges: Howard Brower, Don Dice, Max Richards, Parker Smith, of Albion; Blake Perrigo, Allegan; John Zeller, Pleasant Ridge; Russel Rogers, Detroit; Dean Nickerson, Birmingham; Bill Green, River Rouge; Carl Hagen, Percy Hagen, St. Ignace; Bob Oldham, Don Nugent, Grosse Pointe; John Long, Flint; Bill Pinkerton, East Tawas; John Reed, Redford; Dick Taylor, Birmingham; Ed Wehrle, Marshall; Dick Curtis, Jackson.

Nearly everyone was back at the Shelter ahead of time this year to look over the incoming freshman class. Our party was scheduled, and on the appointed day we convened with our guests in the Shelter, and after mixing for a while we served a banquet and a ten-minute speech by Joe McAuliffe. Joe spoke on how to pick a fraternity, and by his unbiased argument won the respect of our guests. Then we went to the Albion Recreation Hall, which we had leased for the evening, and spent two hours at bowling, billiards, pool, and ping-pong.

From there we crossed the street to Nick's, and after eating freely of his ice cream serenaded the Dorm and won the applause of the femmes. And so back to the House for bridge and smokes after which, much to our surprise, the guests gave us a yell, and then regretfully departed, for there were classes the next day.

From that group we picked, and got, the best material the freshman class had to offer.

A few days later class elections were held. Ted Hufert, House president, was voted senior president. This is the second time in three years that the Delts have captured this high office since Ted Bergman was president in 1929.

Homecoming comes to Albion on October 31st this year. Take notice, alumni! Although we won the decorations cup last year, we are going to make a strong bid for it again.

At present everything is running nicely and shaping up well. We are to have our first party on November 6th here in the Shelter.

Alumni Notes

Dr. K. L. Bell, '24, is practicing in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. Clarence Mulholland, '24, is senior partner of the firm of Mulholland & Hartman in Toledo.

Albert Cadwell is with the Dalrymple Kelvinator Company in Detroit.

Norman McCarty is assistant to Prof. B. S. Hopkins in illinium research at Illinois while pursuing his graduate work. McCarty graduated in '31.

Robert McCulloch and Norman Curran are attending graduate school at Michigan. They graduated in '31. McCulloch has a fellowship in political science.

WM. DENMAN, JR.

Z

WESTERN RESERVE

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 12th of 13 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Scott, Lakewood; Joel Davis, E. Canton; Paul Barnes, Cleveland; Logan Kimmel, Cleveland; Jack Walsh, Cleveland; Trever Guy, Cleveland; Thomas Ward, Lakewood.

With books beckoning and a lazy summer waning, the chapter returned to the Shelter to discover that in two respects its complexion had been altered. One was a very pleasant change; the other a very necessary one. A praeceptor greeted us. He is Will Holmes, from Beta Theta of good old Sewanee. Will is in Cleveland to help us and to learn some law. The other change is a matter of mental attitude. We are a vastly more serious crew than has graced our Shelter for several years. And thanks for that.

Rushing is progressing nicely. With a very small active chapter returning for the fall term, we felt ourselves unduly hampered, but presently we found a well proportioned pledge class developing as the fog lifted, so to speak. Ted Webb, our president, will be largely responsible for what success we have.

Luminaries of the Red and White gridiron are Vic Hurd and Chuck Webster. Vic is a tackle and Chuck a wingman, both with regular jobs and both two-year letter men.

Zeta attended en masse the banquet in honor of Sid Wilson's citation to the Court of Honor at the Allerton, Cleveland. Ray Carroll generously made it possible for the chapter to be present.

The several culinary rooms of our Shelter were redecorated at the beginning of the term, and in spite of various sundry bits of the decorations present in the victuals for a short period following, we are indeed grateful.

A general house cleaning has been in progress as well, and dirt is responding nobly to soap and water administered by actives and pledges.

HOWARD A. GARNETT

K

HILLSDALE

No scholastic report.

Pledges: Paul Clute, Williamsfield, Ohio; Malcolm Curtis, Jackson; James Dillon, Coldwater; Leland Harriss, Bad Axe; Francis Kirby, Hillsdale; Clifford Lash, Montgomery; Jack Lint, Hillsdale; Larne McCall, Detroit; Clark Miller, Clarkston; Paul Parker, Detroit; Lamont Parshal, Hillsdale; Roger Riechard, Aguadilla, Porto Rico; Jack Stone, Hillsdale.

The library has actually taken on a tangible form with something like thirty new books. A room on the second floor has been turned into a library, and within a short time we hope to have it furnished so it will be the most attractive room in the house. We are grateful to those alumni who have helped us with the work.

The new furniture, given by the Mothers' Club, greatly aided us during rushing, and again Kappa is ready to entertain her most discriminating guests.

Dunlop, Crissman, Drake, Beckwith, and Zuener are all out for football. Dunlop is a second year man on the varsity and is one of the best fullbacks in the M.I.A.A. In the Chicago game he again earned the title "Five-Yard Dunlop."

Bob Russell, Karnea delegate, returned from the Coast enthusiastic with new ideas.

In the new pledge group Harriss is out for debate. Kirby is an athlete, doing fine work on the squad, and is on *The Collegian* staff as well. "Jim" Dillon is doing some good work on the freshman squad. Jack Stone is one of the husky line men on the squad. Pledge Maylone, from last year, is playing regular half-back on the freshman team.

Willard Johnston was recently appointed assistant editor of *The Winona*, yearbook, with "D" Dunlop as fraternity editor and Ken Linton as sports editor.

At a recent meeting of the interfraternity council Bob Rowland was elected president.

Bob Russell, president of the Y.M.C.A., is outlining a program for interfraternity friendship and exchange dinners.

"Buck" Buchanan was elected president of the International Relations Club.

Alumni Notes

Kappa is indeed happy to have Wilfred O. Mauck, '21, on the Arch Chapter as Supervisor of Scholarship.

The Hillsdale alumni turned out nearly 100% at a recent rushing dinner, and certainly arranged an impressive program for the rushees. Dr. Mauck and Paul Chase gave addresses. Kappa wishes to thank all the alumni who aided us during rushing.

Jake Davis, who is teaching at Carrol, returned for the week-end along with Ranny Lanning, who is now attending graduate school at the University of Chicago.

Russell Griffin stopped over on his way to Ann Arbor, where he is attending graduate school.

Bill Griffiths returned for a few days visit before sailing for China on his second term with the National City Bank.

Dr. Orland Johnson recently completed his internship at St. Luke's Hospital, Cleveland, and is now practicing in Marshall, Michigan.

Dr. Fraser Mattson has recently taken over the practice of the late Dr. Sawyer at Hillsdale.

Alfred Dimmers passed his bar examination this fall and is now making plans to open a law office.

CHARLES C. BUCHANAN

M

OHIO WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31: 10th of 14 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Given, Steubenville, Ohio.

Pledges: Harlan L. Mills, Warren; Stewart P. Mallard, Baltimore, Maryland; Branch Rickey, Jr., St. Louis, Missouri; Frank Proctor, St. Louis, Missouri; Marlin Smith, Western Springs, Illinois; Wilbur Kettel, Yonkers, New York; Elwood Helling,

Elwood, Pennsylvania; Donald Cloak, Elwood, Pennsylvania; Robert Brown, Lakewood; Fred Mirick, Cincinnati.

Twenty-one actives returned to the Shelter this year to carry on, this time under the leadership of President Bill Griffiths.

The freshmen early began to prove the trust the chapter had placed in them by making themselves known in extra-curricular activities. Don Cloak and Fred Mirick had no difficulty in winning a place in the band, and on Saturday afternoons when the Bishops play at home they may be seen proudly strutting down the field between halves with the rest of the band.

Wilbur Kettel is out for freshman football manager, and, according to Brown, who is senior manager, is doing very well. "Buck" Mills and Branch Rickey are showing up well on the freshman football squad. Frank Proctor is daily chasing across the country with the thin-clads.

"Spike" Marlin is on the business staff of *The Transcript*, and Bob Brown is also working out with the freshman barriers.

The actives, too, are doing other things than supervising the freshman and seeing that they have enough work to do. Bob Given is playing varsity football. Bob Neiswander is carrying a worried look around on his face as he confronts the problem of running *The Transcript* on a sound financial basis. Randy Johnson is again working in the intramural office when he is not busy on the telephone arranging schedules.

Jerry Pells is seeing varsity competition with the hill and dale squad this year; Dwight Hoffman is working the kinks out of his legs preparing for the indoor track season.

On the whole the chapter looks forward to a good year. Study hours are in force, and the rules in that respect are being very well enforced by Scholarship Chairman Kyle. Mu has been host to many alumni since the fall term began. To all those who have not been back recently as well as our regular guests, remember the doors always swing in.

Alumni Notes

Lloyd Stillson, '29, passed the cigars around this fall, the occasion being his marriage. Good luck, Lloyd; come back and bring the missus. "Hunky" Cassell, '30, was best man.

Branch Rickey, Sr., spent several days at the Shelter at the beginning of the year when he brought his daughter and his son, Branch, Jr. to enter Wesleyan. During his stay he gave his time freely to aid in lining up eligible men and took a leading part in the sessions around the fireplace.

Three of Mu's alumni are taking medical work at the University of Rochester—namely, Carl Josephson, John Phillips, and Hall Kellogg. Maynard Collier, '31, is contemplating a course in hotel management at Cornell. Jim Hesser is teaching music in the Medina public schools.

Ray St. John is teaching history and civics in Ashtabula High School, and Ard DeYoe is working and planning on beginning work for his master's at Chicago in February. Francis Hughes is studying law at Michigan, and Vin Williams is studying for the bar at Pittsburgh.

ROGER C. FLEMING

N

LAFAYETTE

Year 1930-31: 4th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Harry Wright, Medford, Massachusetts; Harry Barton, Montclair, New Jersey; and Kenneth Mittman, Easton. Affiliate: Edward Sherman, from Gamma Eta.

When college opened late in September, Nu found that 23

actives had returned. With such an excellent start the chapter is entering the annual rushing season with high hopes.

Nu is well represented on the gridiron. Al Cook is acting captain. Bill Yount and Harry Wright are varsity first stringers at tackle and half, respectively. Hackenburg and Bishop are also playing nice ball.

The Delt eleven, led by galloping Joe Worrell, is out to win its second consecutive intramural championship.

Marsh Minich is junior manager of soccer, with Gus Bacharach as his sophomore assistant, and Lyn Despard is on the football field every afternoon as sophomore assistant.

Ed Martin is managing editor of *The Lyre*, and Elliott Bond and Ed Bachman are aspirants for places on the staff. Martin is also on the editorial staff of *The Lafayette*.

The chapter also has several members in the three honorary societies. Al Cook is a member of K.R.T., senior; Thomas and Martin are in Maroon Key; and Gordon Avery is president and Tom Bishop and Harry Wright are members of Calumet, sophomore.

All in all, Nu is looking forward to a prosperous season.

EDWARD W. MARTIN

II

MISSISSIPPI

Year 1930-31: 1st of 20 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Cecil Smith, Jackson; John James Holiday, Tupelo; Lowell Marsalis, Vicksburg; Harvey Carter, Clarksdale; William Earle Gee, Lambert; Jolin Beach, West Point; Herbert Reeder, Haynesville, Louisiana.

We feel quite cheery since we have won the scholastic plaque in the Southern Division.

(*This claim is premature. Scholarship reports from the Southern Division for last year are still incomplete, and at least Kentucky and Washington & Lee are serious contenders for the scholastic award. These announcements come only from the Supervisor of Scholarship, after not only a consideration of the relative standing, but also of the Centile rating.—Ed.*)

We pledged seven good men. Holiday, an all-Southern prep school center, is holding down a regular berth on the frosh eleven. Gee is also on the frosh squad. Beach is out for freshman football manager and is on *The Mississippian* staff. Smith and Carter are keeping busy with the books and in time off are giving the fairer sex a break.

For the actives the chapter is well representative. Noblin is student physician and president of the Owl Club, social. Reeder is starring on the football team, which Collins is managing again. Briley is news editor of the weekly publication, and was editor of the "M" book, which is being praised as the best in its history. Briley also is representing several Mississippi papers. Guider will be out for basketball. Last year he was one of the main cogs in the five. Stribling represents the chapter in M.O.A.K.S. and is determined to make the honor roll again this year in senior law. Marsalis is our Cardinal representative (sophomore).

We are glad to welcome Boyd, of Beta Pi Chapter. He is entering the school of medicine.

Alumni Notes

'32—Hays McCauley has transferred to Alabama.

'33—W. C. Watson has entered Tulane. Bill says he is making all the schools with Delt chapters his goal.

'33—James Mars will enter the school of medicine at Tennessee.

'33—Harold Wood Christy has entered Northwestern.

'31—Cary Stovall is practicing with W. H. Klein, '01, at Corinth.

'31—James Turner has entered the furniture business at Louisville.

Joe Hopkins, '24, Cary Stovall, '31, John Boyd, '31, Bill Hollingsworth, '32, and Pledges Purven Powell and Lawrence Morgan visited the chapter last week.

Joe Hopkins, John Hardy, George Myers, and W. N. Hutchinson have been elected to the Mississippi legislature lower house, and James Monroe White holds the distinction of being the youngest senator in the Mississippi senate.

DEE COLLINS

P

STEVENS

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 10th of 11 fraternities.

Initiates: John Joseph Klein, Lane England Covey (addresses not given).

Most of the actives came back a week before school and started to work on the house, with the result that everything was ship shape by the time school opened. Several improvements were made, including a new carpet for the dining room and carpets on the stairway. Tommy Herbst as house steward manages to keep things running smoothly and at the same time absorbs any complaints that the fellows have to make.

Jim Costigan, one of Rho's most active men, is still in the hospital as a result of injuries incurred when he crashed in a glider a few days before school opened. For some reason or other the tow-rope on the glider failed to release when the glider was in the air, with the result that Jim crashed from a height of about eighty feet and received compound fractures of the jaw, a broken arm, and a broken leg. He is being sorely missed on the *Stute* and *Link* boards, on which he serves in the capacity of junior editor and managing editor respectively.

In the literary field Rho is exceptionally well represented. The weekly paper has Klein as editor-in-chief, Costigan, Field, Rea, Herbst, and Bissinger as junior editors, and Covey as reporter. The yearbook staff also has its share of Deltas, with Bissinger as editor-in-chief, Costigan as managing editor, and Rea as a candidate for sports editor.

The junior S.E.S. is being guided by Bill Skea, its president, and Lane Covey, secretary-treasurer. Herbst represents the senior S.E.S. at the meetings of the A.S.M.E.

Burnett, Reimold, and Klein recently received "Quill S" awards for their service on *The Link* board.

Burnett and Bissinger are representing the House on the interfraternity council. Chet as chairman of the dance committee is arranging for the council's first dance. The student council also numbers Klein, Karlson and Bissinger among its members.

Bill Skea was re-elected to the honor board and also served on the freshman hat committee.

Karlson as assistant manger and Skea as a member of the squad are Rho's representatives on the soccer team.

Sorensen is Balfour's best customer and specializes in sister pins.

Buckley, Cairns, and Fox are our racing car enthusiasts. Buck also devotes some of his time to dramatics.

Ted Krantz and Charlie Simpson are spending most of their time on studies. Ted is waiting for the baseball season to roll

around, while Stretch will probably get into action with the opening of the track season.

Alumni Notes

Al Gregory, '30, who has been studying at the University of Munich, was married in Germany this summer. King Cole, '30, who is also in Germany for graduate work, was best man.

Ted Buhler, '31, is doing graduate work at the University of Zurich.

Bill Rea, '31, is an instructor at Harvard. McLean and Suhr, '31, are instructors at Stevens.

Steve Tiensch, last year's House president, is making cans with the American Can Company.

Ham Bristol pulled a fast one on the boys last year by getting married on graduation day.

Dave Odiorne recently became the father of a future Delt.

George Kelsey and Bob Lange dropped in during rushing.

FRED L. BISSINGER

T

PENN STATE

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 16th of 42 fraternities.

Pledges: Adelbert E. Allen, Jr., Elkland; Thomas K. Creal 2nd., Warren; Gordon P. Davis, Susquehanna; Jack Samuel Douglass, Edward Dudley Townsend, Job Webb, Jr., Pittsburgh; Carl Leonard Erickson, Jamestown, New York; Richard Hostetter, State College; Charles Henry Peterson, Wayne; Alfred M. Warner, Glenside.

With the close of rushing season we were pleased to welcome the above men, all members of the class of 1935. We are especially proud of these men, and already they are hitting the regular Delt stride.

We boasted, in the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, that certain fellows would "make out," and our boasts were not in vain. Claude Ready is first assistant manager of the golf team. Cal Runkle was elected to manage the Lion baseball team next spring. Bob Ferguson, who has been alternating between Thespians, lacrosse, and house-manager, recently turned over the latter to his successor, Sam Hostetter. Bob kept the house in excellent condition and introduced many improvements. Pete Brandt is a member of the Penn State student council. Al Daykin is out for soccer again and will, of course, get his second "S" in that sport. Walt Fortney represents the House at all interfraternity council meetings. Tommy Slusser was recently awarded the "Tradition Hat" as the most promising athlete at Penn State. He and Tommy Harper are doing fine work for State's football team, and they're only sophomores. If you don't see the "Toms" on the gridiron, they will probably be training the Deltas' walking alarm clocks, a litter of eight police pups. The boys are never late for 8 o'clock classes now; the pups wake them promptly. Ask Monty Youtes; the pups room right below his window. Nevertheless things are running very smoothly.

The Pittsburgh game and alumni Homecoming are one and the same this year. In other words, we're expecting big things that week-end. Among other things, to beat Pitt.

JOHN A. GWYNN

Y

RENSSELAER

No scholarship reports available.

Pledges: Paul Swartz, Groton; Alvah I. Thompson, Ridgefield Park, New Jersey; Charles T. Redding, Jenkintown,

Pennsylvania; John A. Cantwell, North East, Maryland; Stanley S. Foster, Kenmore; Frank M. Holby, Mamaroneck; William H. Stahl, Waterbury, Connecticut; Eugene Wilfret, Buffalo; Wyndham Whitley, New York City; John C. Voss, Buffalo; Robert E. Seddon, Buffalo.

Twenty actives returned to the House this fall, many returning early to help fix things up for the coming season. With house manager Dick Lawrence in charge, the boys did a good job.

In elections held recently William Hey was elected treasurer and Arthur C. Skooglund his assistant.

The House held a pledge dance on September 26th, providing the new pledges with a send-off on their social careers. It was a very successful affair, the Deuces Wild of Saratoga furnishing the syncopation. The chaperons were Miss Peck, the Institute librarian, and Miss Palmer of Sage. The alumni were well represented by Gary Buchanan, '31; "Chuck" Logan, '30; Charlie Hollister, '31; and "Doc" Tarbox, '28.

By the time this is published the chapter will have completed what is hoped to be a very successful alumni week-end, to take place late in October. Plans are under way to have a large delegation of the alumni back. Al Stulmaker and his band from Albany will be the rythm-makers.

In the line of sports Upsilon has stepped out in front with a big stride. Frank Meyers and "Willie" Clinton are the House's shining lights on the gridiron. Frank Holby of the pledge list is out for freshman football.

In interfraternity sports the chapter horseshoe-pitching team of Bob Sallee and Randy Rogge has secured a firm hold on second place, while the cross country team, which includes a good percentage of the actives, has also made sure of the runner-up position. Swimming is the next sport on the intramural list. "JJ" Huber, Charlie Gray, and "Willie" Clinton form the nucleus of what promises to be a good team, with Jack Pfeiffer, captain of varsity swimming, as their coach.

In extracurricular activities the House is represented by Art Skooglund, Cam Deveney, and Pat Patitz on *The Poly* board. Karl Winsmore is secretary-treasurer of the R.P.I. Players. Bob Hodges and Bill Sturtevant are whooping it up with the school orchestra. Skooglund has also been appointed chairman of decorations on the sophomore soiree committee.

Alumni News

Royce Ward has been taken in as a member of the Charles R. Ward Engineering Company.

Ray Sanders is back teaching at the Institute.

Gary Buchanan is working for the N. Y. State Department, as is Jack Cowles, who is stationed at Babylon, Long Island.

Bill Teute is now located in Rochester.

"Webb" Moffett is looking for a job on the West Coast.

Charlie Hollister is the "& Son" part of the C. A. Hollister firm.

KARL B. WINSMORE



WASHINGTON & LEE

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 1st of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: B. Cantine Garrison, Chicago, Illinois; Fred Appel, Chicago, Illinois; Richard Banks, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert W. Ruth, Washington, D. C.; John D. Walls, Bedford, Indiana; Clarence Campbell, Buffalo, New York; William W. Gerber, Buffalo, New York; Wilson Holden, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Jettie Driver, Osceola, Arkansas; Allen Harrelson, Troy, Ohio.

The offices of vice-president and chapter secretary were left

vacant this year, and Claude LaVarre and James Baker were elected.

We can't help but bring attention to the fact that we led the fraternities scholastically last year. At the end of the first semester we ranked 4th, but we finished 1st for the second semester and the year. We have been awarded a large loving cup, which remains with that fraternity which led for the past year and becomes its permanent possession when it has been won for three consecutive years.

The intramural football team won their first game.

Alumni Notes

Bob Fulwiler was with us a day or so during rush season. We were certainly glad to see him, as it is the first time he has been back for several years.

James Caskie and Reid Graves, both of Lynchburg, have visited us several times.

THOMAS W. HANCOCK



KENYON

Year 1930-31: 1st of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: John Emmett Crawford, Lima; John Franklin Adair, Toledo; Arthur Willis Hargate, Youngstown; Merrill William MacNamee, Evanston, Illinois; Frank McLean Mallett, Sharon, Pennsylvania; John Philip Doelker, Columbus; Harry J. Jackman, Temperance, Michigan; John F. Judge, Cincinnati; John H. Close, Hancock, Michigan; Robert W. Baker, Cleveland; Wharton F. Keppler, Cincinnati; Burt A. Hathaway, Jr., Spring Lake Michigan; Charles J. Dhonau, Cincinnati; Robert H. Dhonau, Cincinnati; Carl T. Kayser, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Leonard W. Swanson, Mt. Vernon; Don Smith, Lakewood; Don Peden, Lakewood; Harrison S. Mulford, Jr., Cincinnati.

Chi enjoyed a very successful rushing season and ended with eleven new men. Competition was very keen, and the chapter considers itself fortunate.

Initiation ceremonies for six of last year's pledges were scheduled for October 17th. By a local ruling of the Panhellenic council no men are allowed to be initiated until they have attained full sophomore standing; hence the late initiation.

Chi is again well represented in football. Carmichael, Crowell, Johnson, MacNamee, McIlwain, and Swanson are all members of the varsity squad.

Intramurals have not started as yet, but Chi hopes to recover possession of the participation trophy which was lost last year after being held for two consecutive years.

Gillett is editor of *The Collegian*. Swanson is his assistant and will assume the editorship in February. Swanson is the president of the senior council and of the senior class. In addition he is a member of Alpha Pi Kappa, senior honorary. Lindsay is secretary of the executive committee, and he and Gillett are physics assistants.

Although Kenyon's enrollment was hard hit by the depression, Chi had only two pledges and one active fail to return. The active transferred to attend law school, and the pledges also transferred.

F. M. LINDSAY, JR.



INDIANA

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 18th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Earl Brown, Manilla; Richard Woolery, Bedford; Donald George, East Chicago; Edward Davison Spencer; Gay-

lord Schmidt, Peru; John Brooks, Greenfield; William Hillman, South Bend.

Pledges: Russell Grant, Rensselaer; Victor Gross, Paris, Illinois; John Geisel, Gary; Carleton Henley, Rensselaer; Dean Jackson, Angola; Jack Johnson, Attica; Ernest Brown, Peru; Elmer Gamester, Rensselaer; Charles Twiss, Attica; Ernest Pease, Laporte; B. Nordberg, Bloomington; John Moomaw, South Bend; Thorald Johnson, Attica; Ritter Raymond Howard, Bloomington.

Activities: One member of Union Board; president of interfraternity council; chairman of band drive; business manager of *Arbutus*; editor-in-chief, circulation business managers of *Bored Walk*; five Sphinx Club members; one Aeon; two Phi Beta Kappa; two Alpha Kappa Psi; two Skull & Crescent; two Phi Delta Phi; four Delta Sigma Pi; and five Scabbard & Blade.

DONALD SPAHR

B B DE PAUW

Year 1930-31: 5th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: William McEwen, Indianapolis; James S. Battersby, East Chicago; Lowell Swan, Des Moines, Iowa; Fred Burns, Chicago, Illinois; Joseph Shock, Huntington; Millard Bennett, Fort Wayne; Monroe Petersen, Wheaton, Illinois; Max Potts, Huntington; Foster Montgomery, Plymouth; John C. Boyd, St. Louis, Missouri.

Pledges: Robert Oliver, Winchester; Richard Tillstrom, Chicago, Illinois; Bert Byars, Leland, Illinois; Thomas Smith, Terre Haute; William Powell, Evanston, Illinois; Jerome McCutchan, Evanston, Illinois; Lowell Pittman, Springfield, Illinois; Robert Billman, Sullivan; Howard Fay, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Loring, Rising Sun; Buell Kenyon, Evanston, Illinois; Harold Wakefield, Evanston, Illinois; Robert Bailey, Evanston, Illinois; Robert Stapp, Wheaton, Illinois; Wade Meredith, Springfield, Illinois; Paul Wanless, Springfield, Illinois; Robert Ross, Mechanicsburg, Illinois; Charles Ellis, Greencastle; Eugene Allan, Greencastle.

Splendid co-operation of actives and alumni with Don Wheaton and Fred Johns, rush captains, brought many fine pledges to Beta Beta. These new men are already taking an active part in the many activities getting under way at the beginning of the year. McCutchan, Powell, Fay, Bailey, Wakefield, Stapp, and Allan are out for freshman football, Byars is on the freshman debate squad. Loring is serving on *The DePauw* editorial staff. Meredith is assistant football manager. Oliver is showing up well in fall tennis.

Evidently the depression has not struck Beta Beta, for nearly the entire active chapter is back. Olsen, veteran of DePauw publications, is our representative to Kappa Tau Kappa, interfraternity council. Dave Roy, president of the chapter, is on the varsity football squad. Pope, Williams, Wheaton, McEwen form the nucleus of the football team. Wheaton, star fullback, is making a spectacular showing which has received favorable comment from many sports writers. Johns' work on campus publications reached its fruition in his pledging to Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising. Petersen is assistant to the managing editor of the yearbook, and Wanless is on the business staff of *The Yellow Crab*, humor publication. The Deltas are holding their share of the honors in the glee club, dramatic productions, Scabbard & Blade, and honorary scholastic societies.

D. R. JEFFERS

B Γ WISCONSIN

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 34th of 44 fraternities.

Initiates: John Westcott, Erie, Pennsylvania; Richard Hausman, Waupun; John West, Urbana, Illinois.

Pledges: Ray Wilbur, Milwaukee; Robert Mason, Eau Claire; Lloyd Willey, Davenport, Iowa; Nelson Ross, Hayward; Richard Brady, Eau Claire; John West, Evanston, Illinois; Jack Bjorkolm, Milwaukee; Shepley Sudheimer, St. Paul, Minnesota.

With the fall rushing season virtually at an end Beta Gamma finds itself with eight fine boys proudly displaying the white and gold pledge button of the Fraternity. Despite the noticeable tendency for freshman to postpone their pledging because of the financial depression, the chapter feels that it surmounted this sizeable obstacle in a manner highly satisfactory to its reputation.

The active chapter is again well represented in University activities; Maynard Reiersen has been elected captain of this year's golf team; Rudy Regez has been chosen a sophomore manager of football; Dick Hausman is displaying excellent form on the basketball court; Bob Pease is trying for a varsity berth on the crew; Phil Holliday still serves as art editor of *The Wisconsin Octopus*; and Vic Rice retains his position as a varsity track man.

We are pleased to report that our scholarship rating has made a notable gain over that of last year, and with practically the same personnel in the House this year we feel that still further improvement will be evidenced.

The chapter greatly regretted to learn of the death of Pledge Don Comer, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident this past summer, and extends its condolences to his surviving kinsfolk.

MAXWELL J. LOOSE

B Δ GEORGIA

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 6th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: J. L. Benton, Jr., Monticello; George Sherman, Palm Beach, Florida; Elton S. Osborne, Jr., Savannah; L. P. James, James; Charles D. Bickers, Savannah; G. L. Chandler, Donalds-ville; John King, Douglasville; Henry H. Mathis, Athens; Whitney Morris, Carrollton; James D. Strange, Eatonton; John Carter, Scott.

With fourteen actives returning and eleven pledges, Beta Delta is preparing for a good year. To begin with, the chapter has moved into a newer and larger house, after having lived at 115 Hancock Avenue for more than ten years. The new Shelter, which is located at 197 Woodlawn Avenue, in one of the best residential sections of the city, is a considerable improvement. Already a number of alumni and outsiders have expressed themselves as highly pleased.

Each of our new pledges has some exceptional ability in one line or another, insuring continued representation in all phases of campus activities. For instance, John King has been recently elected president of the freshman Y.M.C.A., and is showing up well in freshman football. J. L. Benton is out for *The Red & Black*, newspaper; while G. L. Chandler and L. P. James are in the University band. George Sherman is trying out for impromptu debate. Several freshmen are likewise out for the glee club.

The chapter is likewise well represented on the campus in numerous activities: S. J. Morcock is president of the University Y.M.C.A., vice-president of the glee club, captain in the R.O.T.C., member of the lacross team, retiring president of the International Relations Club, and has charge of all student programs presented in the University chapel. James H. Cobb, Jr., is associate editor of *The Red & Black*, assistant business manager of the Thalian-Blackfriars Dramatic Club; member of Biftads, and of Sigma Delta Chi. George D. Cope is junior business manager of the yearbook, *The Pandora*, and a member of the International Relations Club.

Fields Yow is batallion-major of the R.O.T.C., and a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce. Downing Musgrove is a member of the law school honor council, first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C., and is out for the polo team. R. S. Montgomery is vice-president of the senior class and a member of Gridiron Club. George F. Longino, best-drilled cadet in the R.O.T.C. last season, is out for the cross country team.

Hubert Yow is a recently elected member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce. Marcus George is a member of the Forestry Club, and is first ranking sergeant in the R.O.T.C.

George and Henry Dent, from the Oklahoma chapter, visited with us a few days in September. Oscar Kelly, a member of the Emory chapter, was over for rush week. The following out-of-town alumni have visited us since school started: F. C. Tate, Joel Cloud, Thomas Hoynes, Jr., Milton Warthen, J. L. Benton, Sr.

GEO. L. SMITH, JR.

BE EMORY

Scholastic report not yet issued.

Pledges: Dennis Johnson, Leonard Allen, Billy Smith, Ellis Peck, William Wiley, Robert Peck, Rodney Peck, Herbert Clark, William Harris, Arthur Lanman, Atlanta; Melvin Boockholdt, Adrian Howell, Edward Kelly, Rome; John Ellis Shannon, Commerce; Reese Chappell, Villa Rica; Wilbur Richards, Edison; Thomas Gauntt, West Point; Edgar Evans, Bainbridge; John Booth, Covington.

Affiliate: Joseph W. Webb, Decatur, from Delta Kappa.

Beta Epsilon enjoyed one of the most successful rushing seasons in several years. During rush week several entertainments were given, the most important of which was a dinner at the House in honor of Mayor James L. Key of Atlanta, an alumnus of Beta Epsilon, and Le Roy Petty, vice-president of the Southern Division. A banquet was also given in honor of the newly pledged men.

A systematized program of freshman training and discipline has been inaugurated. Freshman manuals, compiled and edited by Lamar Greene, have been given each pledge. These are being found an excellent means of acquainting the pledges with the national and local history of the Fraternity, songs, and other helpful information.

The Rite of Iris was administered to the pledges on October 4th. It was very impressive and met with the hearty approval of both actives and pledges.

Ed Jones has been appointed one of the two students to represent the student body on the University social committee. He is also president of the interfraternity council.

Sudderth and Jones are student instructors in chemistry and tennis, respectively.

Lamar Greene, Robert Peck, and Adrian Howell are members of the Emory Little Symphony Orchestra.

Oscar Kelley, Edward Kelly, and Robert Peck have made the glee club.

Henry Price is supervising the table this year, and is also house manager.

Next year marks the fiftieth anniversary of Beta Epsilon. A Homecoming is being planned for the early spring, the date of which will be announced later.

Alumni Notes

George R. Gibbons, '00, vice-president of the Aluminum Company of America, was recently made a trustee of Emory.

Dimon Woodruff, '30, was a recent visitor to the chapter.

Frederick P. Branson is the chief justice of the State Supreme Court of Oklahoma.

Daniel G. Bickers is editor of *The Savannah Morning News*.

J. D. McLamb, '31, is connected with the law firm of Jones, Fuller, Russel & Clapp, Atlanta.

HOWARD LEITNER, JR.

BZ BUTLER

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 4th of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Lawrence Carr, Richard Duke, Eugene Goss, Robert Graham, Otto Kafka, Dorsal Parr, Theodore Pruyn, Thomas Riddell, Ralph Simpson, Rex Webster, Cedric White, Joe Wilson, Clyde Young, Indianapolis; Paul Aubin, Brazil; Edwin Davis, Logansport; Calvin Lennox, Vernon Peterman, Lebanon; Perry Zahn, Fort Wayne.

Sphinx pledges are Marion Wooley, Herb Sweet, and Halbert. Representatives on the student council are Emsley W. Johnson, Jr., and Malcolm Snoddy. Those who are members of Thespis, dramatic, are Harry Weaver, Joe Neuman, and Emsley Johnson.

Owen Calvert is drum-major of the band. Those out for freshman football squad are Ralph Simpson, Dorsal Parr, Robert Graham, and Thomas Riddell.

Edwin Hobson, member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic, is business manager of *The Butler Collegian*. Others on the staff are Harrison Miller, sports editor, and Cedric White, reporter.

Chapter officers for this year are Malcolm Snoddy, president; Jack Gulling, vice-president; John Yager, recording secretary; Max Miller, corresponding secretary; Herb Sweet, treasurer; Max Miller, pledge adviser.

MAX MILLER

BH MINNESOTA

Scholastic report not available.

Pledges: Cam Hackle, Clint Rosene, Ralph Rosene, Don Weeks, Forbes Roseth, John Cole, Harold Haiden (*addresses not given*).

Cam Hackle holds the captaincy of the track team. Cam scored his points in the high jump and set a new record at Minnesota of 6:4.

The Hass brothers, Walt and John, are making a name for themselves on the gridiron again, while Harold Haiden, one of our ambitious youngsters, is working hard to follow their example.

Nick Lahti is dividing his time between boxing and the diving team. Nick holds the University welterweight title.

Clint and Ralph Rosene, two of our pledges, showed up well in the speed tryouts for swimming. Both are dash men.

Ben Kern is one of our more versatile men. In addition to working at the broad jump he writes and sketches for *The Ski-U-Mah*, the monthly humor magazine.

Bud Richardson is writing for *The Minnesota Daily* in the sports department.

Sheldon Bellis is sure of an opportunity to demonstrate his dramatic ability again. He played the lead in several campus productions last year and is working on a lead now.

John Hass is a member of Iron Wedge, senior honorary.

Joe Gates is back at his old job of cheerleader and was recently elected president of Scarab, engineering.

Beta Eta has one member of Scabbard & Blade and a member of Phalanx, military.

The beginning of the fall quarter found the chapter busily engaged in renovating the Shelter and decorating the chapter hall. Results have fully justified our efforts.

The Mothers' Club is planning a rummage sale. Their success last year encouraged them to attempt it again.

Bob Burkey, social chairman, is handling arrangements for a Homecoming party October 31st.

Alumni Notes

Frank McElwain and Tony Gasser, '29, are both in town.

Freddy Johnson, '28, is staying at the House this year and resuming his studies in the medical school.

REX BERTRAND REGAN

B Θ

SEWANEE

Year 1930-31: *No scholastic report.*

Pledges: Lee Belford, Savannah, Georgia; Stiles Lines, Savannah, Georgia; Charles Johnston, Nashville; Hewitt Wallace, Biloxi, Mississippi; Howard Sears, Chattanooga; Crichton McNeil, Elgin, Illinois.

The Delts had a banquet on the night of October 6th at which the Court of Honor's citation was formally presented to William Waters Lewis, Beta Theta, '06. Senior, as he is familiarly known, has for many years endeared himself to Delts at Sewanee by just being himself, one of the most lovable characters one could know, and we are very glad to see that he has been recognized as he justly deserves.

The banquet opened with a toast by President Frank Robbins, followed by the singing of "If You Want To Be A Tau Delt." The Rev. George B. Myers then asked the blessing.

The formal welcome was extended to the pledges by Howard Mueller. George Dunlap, chairman of the Board of Intelligence, then spoke at length upon the proposed use of the weapon of Wisdom this year. He also reported that said weapon had been missing since about the middle of hell-week last year and requested that last year's freshman dig it up in the near future.

This was followed by the speech of formal presentation given in behalf of the Court of Honor by Captain Ellis M. Bearden.

After the Choctaw Walk-Around we sang Delta songs and called it a night.

Beta Theta is off to an excellent start this year with all last year's men back with the exception of those who graduated.

Joe Allen, '29, was present for the banquet.

Ray Carroll also paid us a visit recently.

ROBERT B. ALLEN

B I

VIRGINIA

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Edward Curtis Matthews, Birmingham, Michigan; Stuart Watkins Baker, Richmond; Robert Owen Canada, Jr., Staunton.

Beta Iota is well represented in all fields of college activity this fall. Risque Plummer, Garvin Brown, Bing Booker, Angus McDonald, and Mike Copps are all after varsity honors in football. Bill Peden and Tim Neal are fast men after cross country laurels.

Among those winning numerals in athletics last year were McDonald in track, Peden and Orr in cross country, Booker in swimming, and Bus Roe and Neal in baseball.

Toby Moore was elected assistant manager of the boxing team last year. Roe is after the same position this year. Stew Baker is starting his first year as adjunct to the basketball squad.

In other fields Baldwin Burnam, president of the chapter, is on the editorial board of *The Virginia Law Review*. Josh Taggart and Stew Baker are members of the reportorial staff of *Topics*, newspaper. Thorne was elected assistant business manager of *Cavalier*, and Paul Orr and Curt Matthews are on the editorial staff of the same magazine.

Bobby Jones just returned from Cleveland, where he represented Virginia at the Tau Beta Pi engineering fraternity convention. Bobby hasn't said much about the convention, but we gather that only an engineer would understand the mysteries solved there.

Baldwin Burnam was elected to represent us in the interfraternity council this year.

Bus Roe, Garvin Brown, Arthur Peter, and Baldwin Burnam were bid to the German Club and Toby Moore to the P.K. Society this fall.

The next week promises to be an entertaining one at Virginia, as the dedication of the new Scott stadium takes place at the V.M.I. game and fall dances will be held at the same time.

JOHN W. THORNE

B K

COLORADO

Year 1930-31 *incomplete: 5th of 20 fraternities.*

Pledges: Boyd Bailey, Kenyon Baugher, John Philip Burke, Fred Holmes, Jr., Robert Lesser, Thomas Strickland, Denver; Howard Baker, Baxter Blitz, Harrison Brewer, Ray Hogue, Boulder; Henry Hayden, Thomas Opdyke, Greeley; Carlton Hartman, Wm. A. McKinnon, Montrose; Bruce Cole, Lamar; Robert Omer, Herrin, Illinois; D. Burtis Thomas, La Porte, Indiana; Joseph M. Whalley, Grand Junction; Thomas Turner, Fort Collins.

Beta Kappa has one of the finest pledge classes that it has had in years, in spite of the depression. Vincent Nessen, George Lesser, Perry Bartlett, Albert Knuckey, and all those who assisted them during the rush week crises are to be congratulated.

Louis Quam, '31, is our first praeceptor. He is attacking the tough problem of scholarship with commendable zest. He has divided the House into two scholastic teams, hoping that an element of rivalry will be a stimulus. The losing team is to treat the winners to a Sunday night supper.

Varsity letters: Louis Quam, Fenton Challgren, track; Robert Mills, baseball; Gil Maxwell, golf. Intramurals: first place

golf trophy won by Frank Shaver and Arnold Vetter; fourth place in intramural participation for 1930-31.

Activities fall quarter: football—varsity squad, Bob Gilbert, Loren Swaynem; freshman squad, Bailey, Whalley, Burke. Fall track—cross country run, Bob Lesser. Freshman football managers—Fred Holmes, Tom Strickland. Tom Turner, freshman cheer leader. Hartman, Players Club. Annual, *The Coloradoan*, managerial staff, Kenyon Baugher. Newspaper, *The Silver & Gold*, Harrison Brewer. Edmund Borden is assistant editor of *The Window*, literary magazine.

A reunion of the 1927 pledge class was held in October in honor of Kenneth O. (Kayo) Stowell, who came up from Texas for a visit. Those present were K. O. Stowell, Wayne Piper, Paul Van Cleave, Arnold Vetter, Melvin Maxwell, Ted Kirkmeyer, Fred Beckstrom, Carl Snow, Robert Beattie, William Parks, and James Quine.

Alumni Notes

The active chapter wishes to express its appreciation of the co-operation in rushing given by the Denver Alumni Chapter. L. Allen Beck, Fritz Grieb, Phil Perry, Harold Clark Thompson, Dr. W. Bernard Yegge, "Sloo" Davis, Kenneth Macomber, Dr. Val B. Fischer, and Professor Philip G. Worcester visited us during rush week or since. We hope that more of the alumni will drop in on us occasionally.

This year's pledge class has three Delt sons—Blitz, Turner, and Strickland; two Delt brothers—Hayden and Burke; and one Delt cousin—Bob Lesser.

ARTHUR EDWARD THOMPSON

B Λ LEHIGH

Year 1930-31: 6th of 28 fraternities.

Initiates: F. Stewart Lewis, Easton, Maryland.

Pledges: Knight K. Culver, Columbus, Ohio; Harry Beiter, Elyria, Ohio; Lewis C. Black, Gloucester, New Jersey; John M. Davis, Philadelphia; Paul Preston, Bethlehem; William H. Macdonald, Passaic, New Jersey; Henry G. Thoma, Wilkes Barre; John H. Jacobs, Hazleton; Robert Farnham, Jr., Philadelphia; Edwin S. Williams, Mount Vernon, New York; Arthur H. Loux, Newark, New Jersey.

Having just finished a very successful rushing season, Beta Lambda is now getting into the running of the regular season in great style. Captain Allen Ware may be found out on the grid-iron leading his eleven, on which two other Delts may be seen performing—Hank Klippert and Bill Mason. Captain Lee Chandler of the cross country team is preparing his harriers for a tough season. Bob Weldon proves himself one of the mainstays on Chandler's team. Shorty Zabriskie is the junior manager of this team, and cheerfully hands out towels and rub downs every afternoon. Jim Fountain, a veteran of the soccer team, is performing in fine style again. On the frosh grid team Pledges Loux, Williams, and Preston look promising. Loux at guard and Preston at center already have their jobs cinched. Pledge Macdonald is serving his assistant managership for the frosh grid-ders.

Hull, editor-in-chief of the school paper, is assisted on the sports board by Chip Dow; on the business board by Burt Riviere, Bill Macdonald, Ed Ehlers, Harry Beiter, and Knight Culver; and on the editorial board by Chip Dow, Jack Davis, Bill Mason, Ed Williams, and Bob Farnham.

Burk has been made a captain in the R.O.T.C., and in this capacity is assisted by Bill Mason as a sergeant. Jim Fountain and Bob Garrett have taken sophomore honors and received their prizes on Founders' Day.

Plans are under way for fall house party, which will take place the week-end of the Muhlenberg game, October 31st.

Riviere and Burk want to use this letter to send greetings to the men of Delta Iota and Beta Omega chapters, whom they met on their Karnea trip.

RUSSELL W. BURK

B M TUFTS

No scholastic report.

Pledges: Sherman Andrews, Lanesboro; John Calhoun, Melrose; Robert Claus Melrose; William Clopp, Malden; Leslie Foster, Arlington; William Kemp, Melrose; Melvin Martinson, Concord; Donald Leslie, Melrose, Alvah Pease; West Hartford, Conn.; Lewis Pierce, Reading; Sidney Restall, Springfield; Preston Scoboria, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Edmund Shaw, West Somerville; Stanley Sprague, Malden; William Smyth, Malden; John Real, Santiago de Cuba.

Once again Beta Mu finds itself headed for a successful year, and the first five weeks of college have seen us off to a good start. Eighteen active members returned, and a week before classes began found most of them cleaning up and painting the inside of the House. Several of the rooms were papered, and all of them painted, so that the House is in better condition than it has been for many years.

The crop of pledges this year has been very good. Two of the new men are sons of our Delt alumni, Bob Claus and Skibby Scoboria.

Newcomb, White, and Currie did not return. Currie is attending law school, and Newcomb and White are working.

The chapter has a great list of student activities. Vic Knapman is president of the student council and secretary of the student branch of the A.S.C.E.; Duke Miller was the winner of the Moses True Brown scholarship for oratory and is the secretary-treasurer of the Evening Party Association; Tom Marshall is vice-president of the student council and treasurer of the student A.S.M.E.; Bill Clopp is vice-president of the freshman class; John Calhoun, Lew Pierce, Sid Restall, and Bob Claus are trying for the band; Rus Waddell and Bill Watson are singing in the glee club.

As usual, Beta Mu is outstanding in the line of sports. "Vic" Knapman is captain of the varsity football team and is the mainstay of the line at his center position. Romie Cole is also a varsity man, playing at right end and causing the opposing backs plenty of trouble. The Jay Vees are practically run by Ralph Miller and Wes Restall, linemen, and Gar Morse, quarterback. Rus Waddell holds up the managerial end of the varsity with an assistant manager's position. Les Foster and Skibby Scoboria, pledges, are our representatives on the freshman team.

Soccer is without doubt the monopolized sport of Beta Mu, with captain, manager, and three players to her credit. Pledge John Real is captain, and Ralph Mersereau is manager. Bob Whittaker and Bill Page hold down regular positions on the varsity, while Bill Clopp is a regular on the freshman team.

We have one member each on the lacrosse and cross country teams. Bill Watson wields a mean lacrosse stick, and Johnny Murphy shows his heels to the harriers.

To top off the list of sports, Beta Mu contributes three men to that inimitable group of students throughout the college world who stimulate prowess in athletes—cheerleaders. Bill Watson, Earl Pulsifer, and Bill Clopp supply the needed incentive to the Tufts rooters.

JAMES N. GATES

B E
TULANE

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 11th of 23 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Sherwood, Ashton Phelps, Arthur Huey, Thomas Sancton, Preston Henley, Otis Trepagnier, Donald McKay, New Orleans; Marvin Harvard, Hammond; Brent Fox, Bogue Chitto, Mississippi.

We have just ended rush week with the above nine men. The annual rushing banquet was of true Delt proportions, with four of the founders of Beta Xi on hand to explain the ideals and advantages of Delta Tau Delta. Carver Blanchard, one of our glee club members, entertained us with a number of songs among which was a Delt song of his own.

Our regular rush week dance and smoker were huge successes, as was an impromptu tea-dance given the afternoon before pledge night.

The chapter house is in fine shape for the coming year, several of the men having worked during the summer painting and cleaning it up.

The chapter was quite successful in the class elections at the opening of school. Otis Trepagnier was elected president of the freshman commerce class, and Carver Blanchard was vice-president of the sophomore class in the same school.

James Morrison, our delegate to the Karnea, is entertaining us during every spare moment with wonderful tales of the good times and fine business sessions in Seattle.

G. SHELBY FRIEDRICHS

B O
CORNELL

No scholastic reports available.

Initiates: Carl William Bergstrom, Braddock, Pennsylvania; Charles Baker Knowles, Youngstown, Ohio.

Pledges: Frederic Burroughs, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert Edgar Howe, Kansas City, Missouri; Edgar John McCormick, Yonkers; Donald Loxley Anderson, Larchmont; Arthur Cole Kenaga, Lakewood, Ohio; George Swiler Sowden, Palatine Bridge; Philip Alexander Somervell, Riverton, New Jersey; Robert Jacob Kleinhans, Newark, New Jersey; William Edward Riddiford, Oak Park, Illinois; Davis Hamerstrom, Cambridge, Massachusetts; William Kline Kellogg, Mount Vernon; Howard Jones, Victoria, B. C.; Edward Harry Drake Gibbs, Washington, D. C.; Frank Anthony Ready, Jr., New York City; John Bunn Richards Greene, Buffalo.

Affiliates: Lin Himmelman, Gamma Mu; Robert Celette, Upsilon.

From this group many are already engaged in activities. Kellogg is busy with fall crew practice; Gibbs, Hammerstrom, and McCormick are working out every day on the track; Howe is taking part in the fall tennis tournament; Greene has played in several of the frosh football games; and Jones is getting in shape for the approaching boxing season.

The freshmen will soon be hosts to the other pledges on the hill at a smoker. Elaborate plans have been made.

On the publications we find Bob Campe as a member of the business board of *The Widow*, Ray Redfield as associate editor of the annuals, and Chet Moore after a place on the business board of the annuals.

Johnson is out for fall baseball practice. McJunkin and Goulard look promising under Coach Moakley's instruction in

track. Freeborn, a fine performer on the frosh football team last year, has seen action in several games this fall.

Bob Eyerman and Tom Adams, as members of the Princeton ball committee, are making arrangements for an elaborate dance the evening preceding the Princeton-Cornell football game. Eyerman is chairman of the committee for the dance, and will continue his activities the next day as drum major of the band.

Many improvements have been made about the House during the summer and fall, including the redecorating and furnishing of the guest room.

Bill Shields and Pete Thomas, both graduates of last year's class at Lafayette, are here this year taking graduate work. It is a pleasure to have them with us.

THOMAS E. ADAMS

B Π
NORTHWESTERN

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 11th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: Lachlan Beatson, Arkansas City, Kansas; Norman Christianson, Fargo, North Dakota; John Woledge, Fargo, North Dakota; Sewell Sweeney, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Lyle Fisher, Fargo, North Dakota; Frank Neunebel, Chicago; Clemens Werner, Walcott, Iowa; Jay Kurtz, Washington, D. C.; Paul Tangora, Washington, D. C.; John Conqueror, Peoria; Clayton Unger, Naperville; Jack Bearden, Evanston; George Gunnison, George La Bret, Harry Hansen, Russell Sparks, Charles Fliasher, Alfred Biggins, and Hugh Duvall, Chicago.

Beta Pi just finished a very successful rushing season, under the leadership of Hollis Peck. Our pledges are represented in every type of activity on the campus. Included among these is the captaincy of the freshman football squad.

The chapter was forced to elect two new officers. Robert Nord was elected vice-president to succeed Henry Caldwell, resigned. Gordon Leitzow was elected social chairman, in the place of Edward Simmonds, not in school.

The annual Northwestern pajama race, sponsored by the chapter, was held October 19th. The Evanston police directed the traffic around Sheridan Road, so that the race might be run on that highway. After the race cider and doughnuts were served to the contestants and their friends at the Shelter.

Alumni Notes

The General Fund drive is still being carried on, under the leadership of Herb Bartling. Its purpose is to refurnish the House from cellar to garret. During the summer a new electric refrigerator was purchased for the kitchen, and the music room, living room, and dining room were recarpeted.

EDWARD H. CASKE

B P
STANFORD

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 9th of 24 fraternities.

Beta Rho was well represented at the I C 4A by Bob Jones, Jack Brugman, and Al Nisbet. Jones won the discus with a toss of 159 feet and was selected for the all-American track team. Jack Brugman was unfortunate in the high hurdles, tripping on one that was a bit too high. Al Nisbet placed third. Beta Rho's three other Block S trackmen, Bill Werder, Jim Howell, and Frank Lombardi, were laid up by an epidemic of injuries which prevented them from making the trip. There are now ten fellows working out at fall practice, all with good chances of making the track team.

Three of the five men on the California intercollegiate championship team were Captain Chuck Gorham, Rufus Spalding, and Pod Boothe. Spalding and Parker Holt are both on the first polo squad this year.

Captain Fred Glover and Louis Sterry are rapidly getting in shape for one of the toughest boxing schedules Stanford has ever had. Louis Sterry is one of the leading middleweight contenders in the fall tournament.

Pledges Bill Erskine and Pierce McDowell were mainstays of the championship freshman swimming team last year. Bill Erskine placed ninth in the annual Chronicle Golden Gate swim, leading a field of 135 contenders. Bill Campbell, aside from his managerial duties, finds time to win second place in the diving of the Pacific Coast intercollegiate swimming championships.

Edgar Johnson is junior track manager.

Plans are under way for a joint initiation to be held shortly between the California and Stanford chapters, in San Francisco. Two hundred alumni are expected.

We enjoyed a visit from Ted Bergman, field secretary. His suggestions are very helpful, and he is a welcome guest.

Hans Jepsen, our chapter adviser, who was married last spring, is holding a house warming for the chapter in a few weeks.

Beta Rho has a new legacy in a son born to Mrs. Howard Gabbert.

FRED GLOVER

B T NEBRASKA

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 27th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Chester Aden, Chappell; Klair Bosse, Meadow Grove; Rynol Dahlman, Gothenburg; Robert Easley, Lincoln; Orville Enterman, Stanton; Dan Hall, Omaha; Charles Hopping, Beaver City; Dwight Jones, Wymore; Otto Kotouc, Humboldt; Thornton Mangus, Beatrice; Bernard E. McFarland, Red Cloud; Max Moravec, St. Paul; Harry Reagan, Chicago, Illinois; Julius Willson, Lincoln; Ed Zilmer, Stanton; William Davis, Hiawatha, Kansas; Robert Campbell, York.

Beta Tau has three men on the varsity—Clarence E. Nelson, fullback; George Saur, halfback; and Gale O'Brien, tackle. Elmer Hubka is out for freshman football.

C. Arthur Mitchell is our Innocent. The society is made up of the 13 outstanding seniors. He is also rally chairman.

Norman Galleher has the following activities: student council, president Blue Shirt Political Faction, vice-president Corn Cobs, member interfraternity council, and assistant business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*.

Men in various honorary and scholastic societies are Clarence E. Nelson and August Heldt, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geology; George E. Mickel, Phi Delta Phi, legal; Ray Baumann, Alpha Kappa Psi, business; and C. Arthur Mitchell, Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. He is also on the Sigma Delta Chi advisory board, which controls *The Awgwan*, humor publication.

Various men in the House are working in sophomore managerships. Tom Eason is senior intramural manager. Clarke Powell made a letter in swimming last year, and will be out again. Robert N. Wolf has returned as chapter adviser.

Clarence E. "Swede" Nelson, five-year geology student, has begun his second year as president. Other officers are Thomas Eason, vice-president; Robert Copsey, treasurer; Glen G. Hampton, recording secretary; and Allan Davis, corresponding secretary.

J. ALLAN DAVIS

B Φ OHIO STATE

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 8th of 64 fraternities.

Pledges: Fred Baltzell, Columbus; John Benninghofer, Hamilton; Thomas Boltz, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Brent Cochran, McConnellsville; Charles Ebersole, Columbus; Robert Gibbs, Columbus; Edward Gillivan, Columbus; James Joyce, Cincinnati; Homer Luburgh, Miamisburg; Robert McCracken, Mt. Vernon; William Noble, Wheeling, West Virginia; George Pein, Indianapolis, Indiana; James Sharp, Columbus; Hamilton Smith, Lancaster; Richard Sterner, Columbus; William Wing, Mt. Vernon.

The season opened for Beta Phi with a week of hard rushing which netted some sixteen pledges with prospects for more, owing the high standing of the chapter in campus activities. While the number of men pledged this year is smaller than that of the last, the material is better.

Three men from the House are on the varsity squad. Hoffer, Vidis (said by Coach Williman to be a triple-threat man), and Don Russ. John Woods holds forth in the new natatorium as swimming manager. Bill Wing, just pledged, holds forth as pianist for the glee club, equipped with a degree in music from the Rochester School of Music.

October 11th witnessed the first open house, cards and dancing—a smart social gathering to open the season and to be followed by the regular House dance October 24th.

Arch Stevenson and John Hart are back as graduate assistants in the engineering and commerce departments respectively. Ray Crouse and John Green come to us with affiliate intentions from Miami and Duke. Al Macken, from Mu Chapter and of some fame on the campus of Ohio Wesleyan, is also with us.

(Unsigned)

B Ψ WABASH

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 1st of 9 fraternities.

Initiates: Geo. Kendall Cole, Chicago; Robert C. Harmon, Saratoga.

Pledges: Robert Meyers, Chicago; Geo. Frason, Blue Island, Illinois; L. P. Reynolds, Garrett; Gene Rovenstine, Atwood; Robert Vogel, Lebanon; Charles Bardach, Indianapolis; Donald Reinert, Chicago; Harold Romberg, Scribner, Nebraska; Lampport Hird, Wickliffe, Ohio; Robert K. Smith, Blue Island, Illinois; John Towers, Chicago; Roland Krause, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Beta Psi observed the opening of the new year by moving into her new house, work on which has been going on all summer, and which was completed just in time for the boys to move in on Labor Day. The rugs, furniture, etc., were delivered later; however, we are still awaiting the arrival of our piano, which is expected along any day.

We have a fine list of accomplishments this year, of which by far the greatest is the acquisition of the Panhellenic scholarship cup. We intend to hold onto it. The House holds two assistantships—one in physics and one in chemistry.

Pledges Bardach, Frason, Towers, Meyers, and Reinert are on the freshman football squad. Otto and Lamb and Pledge Hird are in the band; Cole and Bales are assistant editor and editor-in-chief, respectively, of *The Wabash Caveman*, a virtually monthly humorous publication. Adney last year was elected to Tau Kappa Alpha and Blue Key, and is a member of the debate squad. Ryan and Harmon are both solidly placed on the varsity

football squad, both playing end. Yeager was recently elected president of the junior class, and Bales was appointed to the Junior Jacket committee. Pledge Frasor was elected president of the freshman class.

Among the recently graduated alumni Eldridge has been appointed professor of Spanish at Wabash, and Schreiber is filling a teaching fellowship at Illinois, teaching part time and doing graduate work in chemistry. Only one active from Beta Psi failed to return, Nick Wason, who has taken a position with the R. L. Polk Company and is traveling all over the country.

We held formal open house October 3rd, and received a great turnout of townspeople, alumni, and college men. It was one of the most successful social functions Beta Psi has ever held.

FRANCIS O. LAMB

B Ω CALIFORNIA

Year 1930-31: 27th of 50 fraternities.

Pledges: Glen Kendall Brackett, Russell Almy Calkins, Robert James Evans, Alameda; Albert Tieman Horn, Richard Hamlin Peterson, Edward Irving Waterbury, Berkeley; Arleigh Williams, George Stromgren, John Fried, Oakland; Ralston Paine Edmunds, Argentina; Richard Erie Caffer, Sacramento; James Metz Geiger, San Francisco; Thomas Weller Donlon, Oxnard; Clayton Schubert, Oklahoma; Galt Davis, San Francisco.

Starting off the fall semester by bagging 15 pledges, the school year has again been officially and successfully opened by Beta Omega.

Among the activity men in the pledge-classes of the last two semesters who will represent Delta on the campus are eight football men, six of whom were former high school captains, five track men, two baseball players, and three basketball men.

To create even more harmony in the lower class, we have entered every sophomore in the campus beauty contest. Included in the list of sophomores are six football men, averaging 195 pounds, and one crew man, who, by the way, is no coxswain.

"Dapper" Dale Cunnison, who made his senior appointment as tennis manager, has quite a task on his hands, as he was also elected to be president of the House.

Dick Mansell, who made his Big-C in the Stanford meet last spring, and Bob Gilmore are out for fall track practice. Both these men showed up well last year.

Ed Salisbury, who has stroked the varsity the last two summers at Poughkeepsie, will be back for another season of crew.

While the Mothers' Club is planning another bridge party and the entire chapter is looking forward to the eve of football season and the first echoed hallo of our semi annual German picnic with Beta Rho, we just have to confess, in a kind of rhapsody-in-blue tone, that Beta Omega's reputation for giving better dances bids fair to exceed itself this semester. For we just have the feeling that with Mr. A. Henry Connolly as our social chairman we can't miss.

So far this semester we have entertained some forty Deltas from all corners of the country. Perhaps we should say 39, as we entertained one impostor, one Dr. Parker, supposedly of the celebrated Mayo Brothers clinic. However, after some keen work by our own John Paul Jones he was tripped up after stripping up Bre'r Jones, and was turned over to the Berkeley police department.

Now that rushing is over and we have thumbed the pages of our textbooks for well nigh two months, the rush and hubbub

of the first few weeks seem like a sort of dream that we have been through. Just imagine garnering fifteen of the best men in the University into one pledge class; think of meeting forty or more delegates to the Karnea; get yourself a picture, too, of receiving such notables as Norman MacLeod, Frank Hemmick, Roscoe Groves, Nat Fitts, Stuart Maclean, and Ted Bergman. Then go one step more and see a Western representative on the Arch Chapter, Jud Crary of Beta Rho! Well, we'll awaken one of these days—maybe from a deep dream of peace to find Beta Omega's name leading all the rest.

DANA MURDOCH

Γ A CHICAGO

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 17th of 27 fraternities.

Initiate: Charles Wendell Burt, Fremont, Michigan.

Pledges: Ernest Benton Brown, Jr., Morton's Gap, Kentucky; Frank Nicholas Chorvat, Chicago; Kenneth Corpe, Elkhart, Indiana; Charles Willard Greenleaf, Elkhart, Indiana; Edwin Irons, Chicago; John Alex Logan, Wilmette; Richard Schlegel, Jr., Davenport, Iowa; Frank Robert Spearing, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Edmund Wolfenson, Chicago.

William Burns was graduated with honors from senior law school last June, having broken all records with a straight "A" average. Bill was our praeceptor last year. He is now with a law firm in the city.

Our president and Karnea delegate, John Spearing, gave a full and interesting report of his trip. Jack is a varsity tackle. He is the heaviest man on the team and one of the mainstays of the line. In a double-header recently played by the University of Chicago he played seven and one-half quarters. Beside playing football he is maintaining a "B" average in pre-medic work.

Stephen Straske is going out for basketball and baseball again this year, having won his numerals in both last year. Richard Pettit won numerals in fencing last year.

Charles Schmidt is president of the interfraternity council and a senior honor man. Gardner Abbott is a junior honor man.

Abbott, Moulton, Vette, Pettit, and Burt were in Blackfriars' last production.

Charles Burt, social chairman, is making plans for the annual pledge dance, which will open our social season.

Alumni Notes

Charles Kimmerle has started a construction company, the Midwest Improvement Company, of his own.

Robert Tucker is working for Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Joe Kincaid is working for the Standard Oil Company of Indiana.

Page, '10, and Strohmeier, '20, are respectively varsity line football coach and assistant football coach here.

We regret very much the death of Charles Vette, Jr., and Charles M. Steele, '04.

(Unsigned)

Γ B ARMOUR

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: W. B. Burkhart, Chicago; Ray Charles, Alamogordo, New Mexico; L. W. Davidson, Chicago; R. E. Esbensen, Chicago; E. R. Fenske, Chicago; E. Flanagan, Chicago.

The House is well represented in publications. Glen Schodde and M. R. Beal are editors-in-chief of the yearbook and the

engineering quarterly respectively. The art editor of the year-book is T. D. Lockett, and the fraternity editor is W. H. Larson. G. Schodde is the articles editor of the engineering quarterly, while Spence Cone is the art editor and Murph Gibian edits the humor page. J. R. Jackson, Jr., besides being House and interfraternity council president, is the feature of the news. Tom Peavey is assisting in the business department of the news.

Dave Pearson captains next year's golf team. Fred Ollison, who won the school tournament last spring, is now a member of the team. Louis Streb is the only letter man back on the tennis team. Spence Cone is also a member of the team. John R. McLane, who returned after spending a year in Honolulu, is our letter man on the swimming team. Paul Malm, a letter man in basketball, is back after an absence of two years. T. D. Lockett, a letter man, represents the House in track.

Spence Cone and Louis Streb, with the help of Mish Beal in the doubles, won the interfraternity tennis cup last spring. The House, singing *Delta Shelter* under the guidance of Dave Pearson, won the interfraternity sing cup.

Jackson, Schodde, and Beal are members of Sphinx literary. Schodde is also a member of Salamander, fire protection engineering. Ray Peterson is a member of Scarab, architectural. Raul Frye is secretary of the Armour chapter, American Institute of Electrical Engineers. W. H. Larson is secretary of the junior class.

A. L. Mell, '31, won the Chicago Art Institute travelling scholarship of \$250. Ray Peterson won a first medal on the summer problem of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. It is the second medal the school has received in the last four years.

Alumni Notes

Clarence W. Farrier, '17, who was superintendent for the architect during the construction of the Buckingham Fountain in Chicago, is now the assistant director of works for the Century of Progress 1933 Fair in Chicago. He has also been recently elected the president of the Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Pack Brown and Jimmy McAlear are living at the House.

The ever active alumni, Bill Erickson, Bob Bradley, Harry Prebensen, Walt Healy, and Al Mell, gave us some valuable help during rushing.

WALTER H. LARSON

Γ Γ

DARTMOUTH

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: John Parker Chisholm, Brockton, Massachusetts; Robert Franklin Allabough, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Alan Everett Brown, Shaker Heights, Ohio; William Morris Fischback, Cincinnati, Ohio; James Kenneth Keeley, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Robert Nelson Lavers, Boston, Massachusetts; John Daniels O'Brien, Mount Vernon, New York; Charles Donald Steffey, Dayton, Ohio; Edwin Bentley Thomas, Weymouth, Massachusetts.

Pledge: William Gerst Martin, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

Nine sophomores were pledged by Gamma Gamma at the close of the annual rushing period. This delegation, although small, appears to have some very fine prospects, and it is expected that a good many members will be added during the year. Al Brown, who is on the editorial board of *The Aegis*, the college annual, was chosen king of the delegation. Bob Allabough is starring at present as fullback on the varsity soccer team, and Bill Fischback is making a prominent place for him-

self in the Dartmouth Outing Club. Ken Keeley has been chosen for the college glee club.

The annual initiation banquet was held on October 14th at the Outing Club House. Among those here for the ceremonies were beloved Dad Pumphrey, Eta, '74, who helped with the initiation, and Dr. H. P. Fischback, Chi, '06, whose son became a member of the Fraternity.

A number of the chapter are prominent in college activities. Ed McNicol, chapter president, is playing on the varsity soccer team along with Bill Hitchcock. Ed is also a member of the interfraternity council. Gray Butler is editor-in-chief of *The Aegis*, and Bill Huse is holding the same position for the second successive year on *The Dartmouth Pictorial*. Johnny Prentiss is advertising manager of *The Jack o' Lantern*, and Whit Daniels holds one of the six senior fellowships, given each year to outstanding Dartmouth students. George Green, Frank Elliott, and Johnny Kingsland are working out with the varsity swimming team in the fall practice, and Ned Rollins is playing on the varsity football team.

Harry Harper is in charge of intramural sports and headed the football team which played in one of the fraternity leagues. Bob Maher and Ed Knapp cleaned up in their first two matches in the fraternity tennis tournament.

Plans are now being completed by Wally Rushmore and Frank Elliott for the annual fall house party, which will take place on November 14th.

George Blaisi, Jim Corbett, and Johnny Allen did not return to college this year, and are being greatly missed.

Alumni Notes

The active members of the House have been glad to see the number of alumni who have been able to return this fall. It is hoped that more will find the opportunity to stop in Hanover.

Bill Morgan, '28, was up for the week preceding the Holy Cross game.

Bill White, '29, who has finished at Harvard Business School, was also here for the Holy Cross game. Other alumni back for that weekend were Ernest A. Thompson, '06, and Mrs. Thompson, Lou Huntoon, '18, and Mrs. Huntoon, Fran Young, '28, Hank Walker, '28, and Nelson Coulong, Beta Chi, '28.

Larry Allen, Pan Kent, and Joe Mullan of the 1931 delegation were also here for a day or two.

ALBERT E. RICE

Γ Δ

WEST VIRGINIA

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 14th of 21 fraternities.

Initiates: John Hoge, Princeton; Edgar Burnside, Pittsburg; Neal Hilston, Warren, Ohio; John Thornton, Wheeling; Leland Tennant, Morgantown.

Pledges: Ben Keller, Thomas Mathes, Charles Eskey, Murray McGuire, Dewitt Young, Houghton Robson, Charleston; Charles Dollison, Harold Straight, Alfred Stewart, Floyd Patton, Jess Hall, James Morris, Fairmont; Thornton McIntire, William Baker, Dale Post, Allison Warrick, Morgantown; John Bauman, Wheeling; James McClung, Richwood; Charles Smith, Oil City, Pennsylvania.

Already this year a few honors have fallen our way. Charles Hoult was chosen president of the freshman law class and captain of the local chapter of Scabbard & Blade. L. Brown and Wright are holding down line positions on the football team. Pledges Hall, Stewart, McIntire, and Patton are working with the cross country squad, and Thornton is trying for the man-

agership. Hilston and Burnside devote most of their time to the rifle team. Our candidate for football manager is Dewitt Young.

We have with us three men from other chapters, Charles Payne, Delta Delta; Harold Shimmel, Delta Epsilon; and John Rock, Beta Lambda.

Alumni Notes

Nathan Divvens, '30, is working with the Upjohn Chemical Company.

Paul Bottome is practicing law at Moundsville.

Henry Higginbotham, '30, is practicing law at Hinton.

Max Holland, '30, has resumed his studies at Richmond Medical College.

JOHN O. KIZER

Γ Ζ
WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 1st of 11 national fraternities; chapter average 79.19; college average 76.73.

Pledges: Paul T. Anderson, East Orange, New Jersey; Benjamin R. Buffett, West Englewood, New Jersey; Charles N. Caldwell, Nutley, New Jersey; Gilbert H. Clee, Newark, New Jersey; John Edgar, Jersey City, New Jersey; Stanton B. Erixon, White Plains, New York; Richard M. Joslin, South Manchester; Arno Lorbear, New York City; Richard S. Overton, Sioux City, Iowa; William B. Rollfs, Jersey City, New Jersey; Robert Schneider, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Edison H. Stanhope, Upper Darby, Pennsylvania; William F. Tompkins, Newark, New Jersey; John S. Wilson, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Prentice B. Wright, Belmont, Massachusetts.

Affiliate: Stuart Robinson, from Delta Eta (Alabama).

The chapter has made an unusually good start in all fields, and prospects are brighter than they have been in years. Every active was back early to play his part during rushing season, and through the excellent co-operation of everyone in the chapter we pledged a strong delegation of fifteen men, despite the fact that the freshman class this year is smaller than usual. Our delegation as a whole is well rounded, and many of the pledges are already active in campus affairs. Caldwell and Lorbear are showing up well in frosh football; Overton and Stanhope show versatility by dividing their spare time between frosh soccer and the band. Buffett, with his eye on the spring season, is keeping in condition in fall track.

The fall scholastic report showed five men from the chapter on the honor roll, and revealed a rise in the chapter scholarship even beyond our own expectations. Although the Jackson Scholarship cup was taken by the Independents, the rating placed the Deltas first among the national fraternities, which is a noticeable jump from our seventh place rating of last year.

By the time this goes to press the Wesleyan Centennial celebration will be a thing of the past, but at present we are laboring with plans for the alumni reunion, which will be an important phase of the weekend activities. We are expecting more alumni than have ever before gathered at a single reunion, and the chapter is busy with a program of entertainment. For the occasion the Shelter will be outlined in colored lights.

In campus activities the chapter is playing its part with an unusual flourish. "Buster" Brown, in football, is developing into the best tackle the college has known, and Mabon and Burr are also showing up well. Krantz, Knouse, Briggs, and Hanson, soccer men, all played in the first game, which we took from the Connecticut Aggies, 8-0, Krantz being responsible for one of the goals. Ed. Brown is manager of soccer, and Charlie Rothrock is busy scutting, with his eye on the football managership.

Bennett and Robinson are leading cheers. Bennett, Mills, Bates, and Tappen are grinding out miles on the cross country course. In less strenuous activities Bailey is managing editor of *The Argus*; Mills is junior editor; and Bennett is assistant business manager.

Camp and Teich, the social committee, are now busy on plans for the fall dances October 30th and 31st. Eric Peterson and his Pickwick Arms Orchestra from Greenwich will supply the music.

With a total of 44 men in the House this year the chapter is larger than it has been, and we anticipate a successful year financially. Much has been done of late toward refurbishing the house, and we now have a Shelter that we can well be proud of.

EDMUND H. BROWN

Γ Η
GEORGE WASHINGTON

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 13th of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Samuel Craig Carnes, Cambridge, Ohio; Fred Henry Joiner, Ilion, New York; William Beryl Hix, El Dorado, Kansas; Reginald Frank Smith, Newport, Pennsylvania; Harvey Wade Mann, Owington Gordon Delk, Jr., and Everett Harry Woodward, Washington, D. C.

Pledges: Wayne Lincoln, Lexington, Nebraska; Ralph E. Savidge, Carey, Ohio; Daniel Jacobsen, Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Robert Keller, Clifton R. Wallace, John Galliher, Daniel Caughlin, Jr., and Murray Watts, Washington, D. C.

The year started out with a new plan of rushing. Rushing started one week after the opening of school, and after a period of ten days of rushing functions pledging took place. It gave the rushees an opportunity to see the various fraternities and for us to weight more carefully each rushee's merits.

Jackson is president of the student council. Hughes is on the business staff of *The University Hatchet*. Vivian is social chairman of the interfraternity council and has the responsibility of putting on the council dances. Eager was recently initiated into the Gamma Eta Gamma, legal.

Pettit of Beta Phi has been living with us. He was formerly a law professor at Ohio Northern University and is at present connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission. He has been of invaluable help to the boys in their studies. Although he is not officially acting as praeceptor, he is proving a fine influence towards higher scholarship.

EDWARD A. CAREDIS

Γ Θ
BAKER

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 4 national fraternities.

Pledges: Dwight Perkins, Richmond; Virgil Emmel, Herington; Verle Bowers, Herington; Gordon Thompson, Topeka; Sam Haskin, Olathe; Clair Campbell, Waverly; Bob Mize, Quenemo; Max Hollister, Herington; Eddie Furman, Farmington, New Mexico; Jimmie Haynes, Kansas City, Missouri; Collis Wassell, Le Roy; Ralph Buffon, Netawaka; Ed Pendleton, Tonganoxie; Arthur Robinson, Topeka; Howard Tisdale Baldwin.

Gamma Theta, the oldest chapter on the oldest campus in Kansas, sends greetings to the alumni and undergraduates of Delta Tau Delta, and wishes for all a year of advance and growth.

The chapter started the year with a successful rushing season. During the summer the active chapter kept up the past

year's enthusiastic work, and when the fall semester convened the active chapter was well organized for rush-week.

The pledge-stag was attended by several alumni, who helped impress upon the newly pledged men a little of what Delta Tau Delta means.

The active chapter returned in full, and a spirit of absolute co-operation and enthusiasm prevails. The house looks much improved, as it was repainted and re-roofed during the summer. A new combination radio is the latest addition.

Mother Severy, our charming little house mother, is back and is beginning her fourteenth year with Gamma Theta.

The forty-first Delt Chicken Fry is scheduled shortly. This is a gala event in Baker's social calendar.

We are well represented in fall sports. Eleven Deltas are trying to make a place on Coach Liston's Baker team. Mize, Spear, Reichley, Buckley, Emmel, Bowers, Haskin, Hollister, Pendleton, Furman, and Smith are all out for football. Spear, varsity letter man at center, received wide recognition last year. Gamma Theta is also represented in swimming, golf, tennis, and cross country.

The University choir finds Cauble, Rogers, Bowers, and Vaughn from Delta Tau. Rogers is tenor in the college quartet. Reichley and Cauble play in the band.

Gamma Theta has made a run on presidencies. Pax Mize, chapter president, was the president of the student commission the past year. Spear was elected president of the Baker athletic cabinet. Doc Reichley is president of the T.N.T. Club. Sam Hedrick is president of the Oxford Club and the inter-religious council. Ebright holds the vice-presidency of these same two. Vaughn is president of the German Club.

Alumni Notes

Many of the Deltas of other years visited the Shelter during rush week. Maurice Markham, Tye Hitchcock, Dick Marsh, John Schwartz, Harold Holter, Hugh Hartley, Burton Clark, H. O. Mills, John Laughlin, Buck Lewis, Frank Lane, Harold Davis, Lee Perkins, Glen Haskin, and Os Williams are among those who have dropped around.

Frank Lane was married in August and is now in school at Lawrence.

Benson Baker, hurrying west on a business trip, stopped in Baldwin long enough to visit Homer K. Ebright, Dean of Baker, make an address on Ghandi in the college chapel, and visit the Shelter.

The Reverend Gordon Thompson, Topeka, was a recent visitor.

W. C. "Dad" Markham, of Washington, D. C., was a recent guest at the Shelter. Dad, one of the charter members of Gamma Theta, has long been a staunch friend of Delta Tau Delta. Further to show his regard for the chapter "Dad" left approximately 125 books for the library. Part of the books, on Kansas history, are rare volumes and valuable as original documents.

"Lefty" Leonard of Lewisburg, Montana, was a guest at the Shelter in September.

(Unsigned)

Γ I
TEXAS

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 20th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: Harold Schmidt, Mason, Texas; Elbert J. Summers, Palestine, Texas; James Stubbs, Galveston, Texas.

School opened this fall with twelve actives back, but with more enthusiasm and spirit being shown in chapter activities than has been seen in Gamma Iota for some time.

The football team seem to be on its way to another South-west Conference championship. They defeated the University of Missouri, 31 to 0. At that time Gamma Iota was glad to welcome eight of the brothers from Gamma Kappa who came down for the game.

Although Texas has the second semester rushing system, Webster Snyder, pledge captain, is busy lining things up for a big rush week. Our intramural manager has planned a full season of intramural sports and expects to have several strong teams in intramural activities.

The chapter is very proud of the election of Forester Hancock to membership in the Cowboys, an honorary organization that has for its purpose the furtherance of athletic and social activities.

Mr. Jackson, an alumnus of Gamma Gamma, is a frequent and welcome visitor, and last week brought Mr. Reed, also of Gamma Gamma, out to lunch with him.

Alumni Notes

Clem (Ox) Higgins, '28, was married recently to Miss Ezma Taylor of Dallas and intends to make the Texas-Harvard game one of the points of interest on the honeymoon. He is vice-president of the C & S sporting goods house.

Frank (Pinky) Higgins, '29, has just closed a successful baseball season with the San Antonio Indians of the Texas League.

Paul Williams, '29, has returned to Galveston to enter his second year in medical school.

George Hogan, '31, after returning from a tour of Europe has entered the cotton business in Alto, Texas.

J. H. Rounsaville, '31, has also entered business in Alto.

Van Lamm, '32, who left school in June to enter professional baseball, has accepted a position with the Southern Fidelity Insurance Company of Dallas, following the close of the Valley League baseball season.

Homer Toland, '26, was married this summer to Miss Lucy Tucker of Dallas. They are making Austin their home.

Judge Gambil, '31, is practising law in Denton.

GEORGE PARKER

Γ K
MISSOURI

Year 1930-31: 13th of 24 fraternities.

Pledges: Sam Atwood, Liberty; Howard Becker, Los Angeles; Murray Beedy, Chicago; Curtis Casteel, Princeton; Lynn Davis, Decatur, Illinois; Don Hayes, Duquoin, Illinois; John Hunter, Cameron; Vic Kenaday, Chicago; Hurst Kridlebaugh, Sheridan, Iowa; Joe Prall, Princeton; Sneed Schmidt, St. Joseph; Bill Seitz, St. Joseph; Harry Voth, Moberly.

The year brought many actives back to Gamma Kappa, and a successful rush week was held to start things off.

We again won the all-around intramural trophy from a field of 31 fraternities last year. This makes the fifth consecutive year that the cup has rested in our House, and we are determined that it shall never leave our possession for the two more years it is offered.

Captain Frank Bittner and Orval Boekemeier, letter men on last year's varsity, are both playing a bang-up game. Bittner was injured in the Texas game, but will return to harness soon. George Stuber, our sophomore star, is playing regular quarterback. He saved us from a shutout at the hands of the Kansas Aggies by returning a kickoff 95 yards for a touchdown.

Our first dance of the year was held October 9th. We plan to have several more parties.

Schmidt is an office holder in Alpha Kappa Psi; Hurst is a

member. Diemer continues to serve Blue Key. We are glad to have Charlie Haynes back in school. Charlie has one degree, but is now taking graduate work in the engineering school.

The basketball squad will start working out soon, and Palfreyman and Boekemeier, both letter men from last year's group, will again play. They will be joined by George Stuber.

ED SMITH, JR.

Γ Λ
PURDUE

Year 1930-31: 7th of 32 fraternities.

Pledges: Herbert G. Hays, Indianapolis; James Henry Prescott, Indianapolis; H. Durward Kirby, Indianapolis; Robert G. Steingoetter, East St. Louis, Illinois; George H. Fisher, Union City; Hugh Titus, Lafayette; John L. Davies, Anderson; Henry Frenzel, Chicago; Max Townsend, Marion; Blair Reith, Goshen; Dave McElroy, Mankato, Minnesota; Jack Grady, Chicago; Jack McMahan, Rochester.

Gamma Lambda has started the school year with unusual success in pledging and increasing her list of activities.

On the gridiron we have Paul Fehring, regular varsity tackle, and John Sexton, promising sophomore fullback. Glen Greenwood, Larry McDonald, and Don Chapman are sophomore football managers.

As the theater season begins, Gamma Lambda continues her leadership with Harry Hallstein holding the business management of Playshop, the campus dramatic organization, and with Dave Robb, Glen Greenwood, Tom Bauer, Hugh Titus, Durward Kirby, and Roger Daoust devoting their attentions to other important positions in the organization. Roger Daoust, Durward Kirby, and Ralph Sargent were successful glee club candidates.

Purdue University's daily paper claims the services of Dale Yeoman, Hugh Titus, and Bob Steingoetter. Dick Shoemaker and Bob Buschman are contributing their efforts to the business staff of our yearbook. We are also well represented in Union work. The sophomore committee includes Tom Dudley, Dave Robb, Don Chapman, and Jim Kennedy, while Dave McElroy, Max Townsend, and Jack Grady are working on the freshman committee.

Phil Baker, as senior debate manager, directs our conference championship team. Bob Whitham is assistant manager of the student speakers' bureau, while Roger Daoust is the sophomore on the debate staff.

Ralph Aldrich is sophomore intramural manager. We are represented in freshman cross country by Durward Kirby, John Davies, and Dave McElroy. The military band boasts the services of Blair Reith, clarinetist par excellence.

We also have a good start in honorary societies. Ralph Parmenter is pledged Gimlet, athletic; and George Fisher is pledged Catalyst, chemical engineering.

Although the basketball season has not yet officially opened, Ralph Parmenter and Ray Eddy are working out daily, and will doubtless retain the regular berths that they held last year, while Paul Fehring is an outstanding candidate for this year's five. George H. Fisher, Durward Kirby, and Herb Hays plan to answer the call for freshman basketball.

Charlie Hogan is busy gathering together news items for our chapter paper, which he promises will appear soon, and the rest of the officers in the House are looking forward to a well-rounded and successful year.

HARRY HALLSTEIN

Γ Μ
WASHINGTON

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 38th of 45 fraternities.

Initiates: Jack Cedergreen, Bob Kaupp, Hal Murray, Wematchee; Hale Davis, David Hines, Seattle.

Pledges: Trevor Bryant, Ralph Dagg, Seymour Kail, Bill Leede, Tom Lyons, Ed Metzger, Donald Russell, Allan Truer, Seattle; Ted Bergquist, Chicago; Ned Bryant, Willis Gelder, Greeley, Colorado; Charles Oswald, Portland, Oregon; Paul Williams, Bellingham.

The first day of school, as usual, found many Gamma Mu men actively engaged in campuistry. Jack Patrick, two-year football letter man, is performing regularly in the backfield under Coach Jimmy Phelan. Bill Mittlestadt, absent from last year's squad because of a knee injury, has done wonderful work already this season and even bigger things are in the lineup.

Walt Woodward, "W" man and miler, is again out for track honors under Coach Edmundson. John Bannick, numeral winner and sophomore hurdler, is training hard.

Mar Gaw, varsity pitcher, will be back spring quarter to toss out many a prominent swatsman.

Bob Witt, second man on last year's frosh tennis team, will be out for varsity.

Don Clark, elected chairman of the rally committee last year, is promoting rallies on a big scale.

Glenn Goddard, executive president of the Ad Club, chairman of the committee in charge of the national Ad Club convention in Seattle this fall, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, etc., is Gamma Mu's most promising politician.

Upon the organization of our social calendar we find an informal dance in the near future, a pledge dance, and a formal in the march of events.

As a result of the annual alumni-active golf picnic last spring, the cup, in seemingly permanent possession of the alums, changed hands after a hard fought battle between age and youth. The upset was due to no other than Norwood Nichols, noted divot digger.

Relative to the Coast Karnea little needs to be said here, except that as host chapter we sincerely hope that the entertainment and hospitality were in accord with the importance of the occasion.

During the summer the Shelter was completely gone over and refurbished through the co-operation of the alumni.

Bob Davenport stayed at the House during the summer and organized a university service in the interest of fraternities, but recently left to accept an offer in the East.

ROBERT L. GLASE

Γ Ν
MAINE

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 16th of 17 fraternities.

Pledges: Delmont Ballard, Rockport; Wesley Bearce, Foxboro, Massachusetts; Edward Weeks, Springfield, Massachusetts; Ambrose Keyser, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Vincent Jarrett, Stamford, Connecticut; Fred Jones, New Haven, Connecticut; Reginald Sinclair, Machias; Ronald Billings, Rockland; Lewis Hardison, Caribou; Freeland Ramsdell, Augusta.

With seventeen actives and ten pledges Gamma Nu is preparing for a good year. Our house mother, Mrs. Shea, is back with us and has the old Shelter looking like a home.

At present football is the center of attraction. Gamma Nu

has "Pat" McCabe and "Blondy" Hincks on the varsity squad. Both showed their mettle in the Yale-Maine game. The most coveted managership has been awarded to our hard working "Don" Blake.

On the campus we have "Lew" Hardison, "Dell" Ballard, and "Clayt" Hardison playing in the Maine Band. Freeland Ramsdell is a member of the sophomore Owl society. "Blondy" Hincks has been elected a member of the senior Skulls, president of the athletic association, and vice-president of Scabbard & Blade. "Chick" Russell has been elected vice-president of the student society of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. "Pat" McCabe is a member of Scabbard & Blade. Last spring McCabe and Hincks were awarded letters in baseball.

Our first social event will be held October 30th in the form of a novelty dance. Sometime this month a rushing smoker will be held.

It has been necessary to elect Donald Blake recording secretary and Leon Spurling corresponding secretary, as William Fitzgibbon and Joseph McCarthy failed to return.

Real effort will be made to pull the chapter up to a higher place scholastically. Upperclass advisers have been assigned to the pledges, and a better atmosphere for study already prevails.

LEON E. SPURLING

Γ Ε
CINCINNATI

Year 1930-31: 6th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Rodney J. McKenzie, Gil Werner, Cincinnati.

Pledges: Ashley G. Bown, San Diego, California; Frank V. Burdick, Clyde J. Punch, Clarence H. Sutter, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Paul W. DeVore, Meadville, Pennsylvania; John R. Cranwell, Fairmont, West Virginia; Clifton F. Haughey, Battle Creek, Michigan; Lewis W. Hixson, Blanchester; Robert Gudate, Dayton; Charles M. Anderson, Russell W. Bernhard, John B. Boyle, Robert L. Duning, Edward W. Hessel, Robert W. Hoefler, John P. Rose, Robert T. Welch, Cincinnati.

Things start very auspiciously for Gamma Xi, with a returning active membership of 29. These men, augmented by the best pledge class in years (we say this without apologies to anyone, not even excepting our own class), should make things hum. As a starter we have Fred Tower as business manager of *The Cincinnati* and of *The Co-op Engineer*, with Mendel and Woodward assisting him; Griffith as student director and Heckel as stage manager of the new Fresh Paint production take care of our representation in Ziegfeld's realm, with Morty Powell learning fast; Bob Neel is vice-president of Pan and chairman of the fall formal; Allen Davis and Bill Coughlen are going well on the football squad, trying to emulate Cochrane, Hayden, and Toepfer, who won letters in baseball this past season; Coughlen and Powell are quite active in Sophos, and Powell is also assistant football and intramural manager, "Y" cabinet, and freshman adviser.

Intramurals start soon, and while it behooves us not to prognosticate, we firmly believe that we can keep and add to the trophies of waterbasketball, golf, and foulshooting brought home last year. Such things add greatly to the tastiness of the decorations.

Andrews from Epsilon and Ogier from Beta, who have forsaken their Almas for the distinct advantages of Cincinnati, give an atmosphere of the cosmopolitan to the House. An open welcome is extended to all others who may see the error of their ways.

Two successful rush parties were held during the middle of September, one at the Laughery Club and the other at the University Club. The active chapter wishes to thank very sincerely the alumni, and especially Otis Games, for the invaluable assistance given in the rushing period.

Chapter officers for the coming year are: John Griffiths, president; Al Clark, vice-president; Fred McCaslin, treasurer; Emerson Wertz, corresponding secretary; and Morty Powell, recording secretary.

Bob Johnson's new edition of *GammamaxEye* promises to be the best of its ilk; so all who are not receiving a copy each month are really missing something. Better send in your name.

Alumni Notes

Mostly marriages, as follows:

Stuart F. Ball, '29, to Miss Virginia Lynn.

Ben L. Bryant, '25, to Miss Corinne Bass.

Robert B. Cochrane, '30, to Miss Marie Kellerman.

Richard F. Bauer, '28, to Miss Ruth Cunningham.

Casper Wickemeyer, '28, to Miss Louise Rule.

Tony Kendall, '31, to Miss Lucille Baumes.

Dad Pumphrey partook of the hospitality of Messrs. Jones & Company in Seattle, and returned to tell us all about it.

EMERSON WERTZ

Γ Ο
SYRACUSE

No scholastic report.

Gamma Omicron has completely redecorated the entire upstairs. We made the old House look almost like new. The boys chipped right in and helped with the painting and carpenter work, so that the House would be in good order for rushing season.

A few of our brothers were hit by the depression and were unable to return to school. One of the boys joined the Navy during the summer.

Delts are quite active in campus affairs. "Prent" Shenton is assistant manager of baseball and a member of Corpse & Coffin. Herm Hauck is manager of the band and a member of Double Seven, junior. Fred Carroll is manager of varsity cross country and a member of Tau Theta Upsilon, senior. In addition to these, we have a senior justice of the student court and a few athletes. "Rey" Dodd is scrubbing football and making a good job of it.

We have no freshmen yet because of the deferred rushing system installed here last year.

JACK DEEGAN

Γ Ι I
IOWA STATE

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 19th of 27 fraternities.

Pledges: George Adamson, Ankeny; Charles Bennett, Marshall, Oklahoma; Milton Carlson, Sioux City; Bill Cliff, Ames; Jack Drake, Woodward; Brune Dunmore, Sycamore, Illinois; John Fedler, Oelwein; Charles Flack, Granger; Jack Huber, Sioux City; Richard Preston, Radcliffe; Charlie Scott, Sioux City; John Wood, Atlantic.

Under the direction of Mark Haselton and with the help of several of the alumni rushing this year produced great results. Of the pledges Charles Bennett and John Wood are working on *The Bomb*. Milton Carlson is out for swimming, and Jack Huber is out for track.

Of the actives "Frosty" Bennett, a three-letter man, having been in competition for four years, is a coach for one of the freshman teams. Mark Haselton is junior track manager. Harry Louk won the freshman trophy last year and also has charge of one of the divisions of advertising for *The Student*. Tuttle and Drake are both working on *The Bomb*. Wesley Wilcox is junior representative on the Agricultural council, and Regnald Clock is senior representative for Engineering council.

Jim McGlade, formerly of Gamma Pi, is praeceptor this year. We were very fortunate to get Jim, and he has been helping us a great deal.

CLAUDE E. DRAKE

Γ Σ
PITTSBURGH

Year 1930-31: 7th of 17 fraternities.

The Gamma Sigma House was open all summer for those attending summer school. The active members started to arrive for the fall session on about September 16th. With the generous aid of the Mothers' Club the House received many internal improvements during the vacation months. The living rooms downstairs and all the study rooms got a new coat of paper. The inside woodwork got some helpful touches, and there are hopeful prospects of finding some paint for the outside.

With the opening of the new year the chapter is looking forward to an active year on the campus and within the chapter itself. Already there has been one most successful house dance, attended by many of the prominent alumni. On the following Friday we had a barbecue at South Park. We had dinner in the woods and a regular rough-and-tumble session afterwards. Delt songs and spirit added a colorful touch. Major O. H. Schrader, from Gamma Mu, and Norm MacLeod were both there. There was such strong agitation for another social event that we held a "Poverty Dance" on Hallowe'en night. Tuxedos and Sunday suits were taboo that night! Our social season has been so successful and so well attended that we hold open house every other Saturday night. The close contacts at our social functions are largely responsible for the unexcelled spirit at the House this year.

The University, under the sponsorship of interfraternity council, held an interfraternity conclave in October. Five colleges—Allegheny, Washington & Jefferson, West Virginia, Carnegie Tech, and Pitt—attended. The conclave opened with a banquet at the University Club. Fraternity discussions were held in the various fraternity houses on Saturday morning, in the afternoon the Pitt-W. Va. game, and the grand climax on Saturday evening—the interfraternity conclave ball at the Hotel Schenley. The Deltas were well represented at all these functions. Norm MacLeod, Reggie Wilson, and Alvan Duerr were all present. The conference was a real success.

In spite of the fact that we have deferred rushing the Deltas have lost no time in getting ready. The list of our rushees has already been compiled, and work has begun in earnest. A rushing breakfast on the opening day of the season, luncheons, open-house, a barbecue, and a house dance have been scheduled.

Last year's alumni reunion was so successful that we are planning even a bigger one this year. It will be held on the eve of the Pitt-Army game, November 14th.

Our men have been very active in campus affairs. Mac Hollingsworth was tapped to Druids, sophomore. Bob Hogan and Doc Hartwig are doing fine work on the Panther football squad, Hogan being Pitt's star quarterback. Jack McAdams is pledged to Nu Sigma Nu, medical, and Kenneth Leonard and Charles Oakley are pledged to Psi Omega, dental.

With the House full, our fine financial condition, our successful house dances, and rushing prospects brighter than ever, the Gamma Sigma Deltas are full of spirit and are looking for one of the best years in the chapter's history.

JOHN GROVE

Γ Τ
KANSAS

No scholastic report.

Pledges: Reed Voran, Pretty Prairie; Donald Leach, Kansas City, Missouri; Edward Olsen, Bonner Springs; Homer Webster, Hamilton, Massachusetts; William H. Bowersox, Glasco; William Howard, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Lawrence W. Steetle, Herington, Donald Campbell, Miltonvail; William H. Layton, Colorado Springs, Colorado; J. Alan Coogan, Lawrence; Frank Coogan, Lawrence; Wendell M. Lehman, Atchison; Richard C. Jones, Kansas City, Missouri; Malcolm R. Stuart, Salina; Robert Lines, Neodesha; Hunter Munford, Belleville; Neil Kissick, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

Hard times did not have any part in Gamma Tau's rushing, as can be seen by the outstanding class of 17 men who received the crossed Deltas. These boys have not rested on their laurels in high school records and good looks, but have worked themselves into the many University activities—*The Jayhawker* (school annual), glee club, football, *The Sour Owl* (humor magazine), and a host of others. Such early season success is very gratifying to the chapter.

The actives have been doing their share to keep the Fraternity in its proper position. Danenbarger, as in former years, is putting much time in on *The Kansas*, daily paper. Posthlewate has contributed art work to *The Sour Owl* and other publications. Rost plays regularly at guard on the varsity football team, as he did last year. He recently received much favorable comment from *The Kansas City Star*. Coombs, president of the junior class, officiated at the recent freshman initiation, at which the freshmen were made acquainted with the University and its history and traditions. Hickey has become quite prominent as a result of a number of front-page stories concerning the University which he has sent into *The Kansas City Journal-Post*. He is their local correspondent. Kramlich has been promoting intramural sports for the House, and our teams appear to be strong contenders for the intramural trophy. Hibbs is again taking part in the work of the dramatic club and has persuaded several of the freshmen to take an interest in the stage. Hibbs should repeat this year—he really was a hit in a number of the plays and in the musical comedy.

Pledge Alan Coogan has just been appointed assistant publicity director by the athletic office of the University. Pledge Howard is starting plans for the sophomore hop, of which he was elected manager at the last spring election. He seems to know his orchestras.

A number of the faithful were back to assist in rushing, and no small share of the credit goes to these men. Among them were "Brick" Chandler, Dick Edelblute, Tracy and Gordon Leonard, Jack Harner, and Dick Gelvin. Every chapter has certain alumni who never fail to help carry their part of the burden. Thank you, brothers.

Our first party of the year, the annual Paddle Party, was held October 10th, with Barney Schofield's band doing the musical honors and Posthlewate the decorations.

It was very pleasing to find Mother Fagan, a Gamma Tau tradition, back with us. As gracious as ever, Mrs. Fagan does much to make things run smoothly.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

Γ Υ
MIAMI

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 8th of 12 fraternities.

Initiates: Jack Darragh, Hamilton; Allen Dare, North Alstead; Robert Coffin, St. Marys; Edwin Lochridge, Mt. Gilead; Jack Power, Akron; Albert Hodge, Ravenna.

Pledges: Joe Biery, Findlay; Earl Black, Ravenna; James Bone, Chillicothe; George Brombacher, Chillicothe; Robert Bush, Marion; Kenneth Conley, Chillicothe; Ted Cooper, Steubenville; Robert Dailey, Dayton; Richard Darragh, Hamilton; Lee Davis, Canton; Rodney Davis, Mullins, West Virginia; Richard Duffy, Canton; Edwin Francis, Youngstown; Howard Jones, Conneaut; James McCauley, East Cleveland; Joe McDonald, Lakewood; John Mennis, Hamilton; Forest Palmer, Chillicothe; Emory Pinnell, Osborne; Harold Seckel, Bucyrus; William Sturtz, Perry; Stephen Stuntz, Findlay.

Under the guidance of Dean Laughman as rush chairman our chapter is proud to announce these freshmen as Delt neophytes.

Bone, Brombacher, Duffy, Conley, and Davis are on the frosh football squad. Stuart, sophomore, is varsity right tackle. Bone, Bush, Black, McDonald, Pinnell, and McCauley should be tracksters, with Lee Davis and Bush displaying talent on the basketball floor.

Biery, Bush, Darragh, Francis, and Stuntz are prospective Phi Bete men. Several of our neophytes are taking an active interest in Y.M.C.A., dramatics, and the Boosters Club.

In the active chapter Howard Davis, president of the student faculty council, and Gene McGarvey, chapter president, are very busy men. Each has numerous activities.

In intramural sports, managed by Heinemann, the boys won their first four games in baseball and speedball. Last year we captured eight of thirteen intramural cups. We are out to duplicate this.

Our pledge and initiate dance was a great success; so we begin the semester with fine possibilities.

WILLIAM H. ACKERMAN

Γ Φ
AMHERST

No scholastic report.

Pledges: Robert H. Gardner, Oak Park, Illinois; Wilbur Arnold, Haverhill, Massachusetts; William E. Goodman, Warren, Ohio; George T. Hecht, Saratoga Springs, New York; Robert Landry, Jr., Ogdensburg, New York; Richmond M. Rudden, Hartford, Connecticut; William P. Van Fleet, Rochelle Park, New Jersey; Gardner F. Watts, Suffern, New York.

Under the direction of Myers E. Baker, '17, of the Eastern States Construction Company, the new Shelter is nearing completion and should be ready for occupancy by the chapter on or before March 1st. The site is undoubtedly one of the finest fraternity locations on the campus, situated in a hilltop grove of tall oaks and commanding a view of the whole valley.

Activities under the Delt aegis are going on as usual in the old Shelter. A. Bruce Bielaski, Jr., president, is tennis captain. In the first cross country trials Aust Chase placed second, giving the House high odds for possessing the captain for next year. Bill Jewett and Hardy Cleaveland have shown excellent promise. The course of the year will probably see Strat Knox playing varsity soccer. Among the pledges Bill Goodman has been playing first-string in frosh football, and Arnold and Van Fleet have been working at frosh soccer. Between the halves of the football

games this fall Hugh Semple, Bob Scott, and Bill Jewett will add to Amherst's enthusiasm with rousing selections in the college band. Among our other musically inclined members Turkington, Chase, Knox, Schornstheimer, Melzig, and again Semple are all set for an enjoyable trip to Bermuda with the glee club next spring, as Turk and Bob Brennecke had last year.

Doc Johnson is continuing to supply the newspapers of the country with the sporting news of Amherst and is planning in his leisure time to exploit small boys of the town to deliver copies of a New York paper to such students as he may have inveigled into subscribing to said newspaper. Harry Clapp is hoping to keep *The Literary Magazine* on its feet for another year, and in his spare time, aside from acting as assistant in the departments of Public Speaking and Economics and running the Liberal Club and International Relations Club, is planning to spend a few enjoyable weekends with the debating team. Dick Fitch has assisted materially in the campaign for funds for the new Little Theatre of the Amherst Masquers, and in his capacity of business manager of the same organization is looking forward to producing at least three good plays on the Amherst stage this year. Among his assistants Dwight Baker and Hardy Cleaveland will handle the scenery and lighting effects. Meryl Rose is lining up the men for a scrappy program of intramural sports as House athletic director and is hoping to bolster up the finances of *The Lit* as its business manager. Bus Kramer is set to win either the position of advertising manager or that of circulation manager of *The Amherst Student*, while Stu Choate hopes to secure a place on the editorial staff of the same publication. Scott, Lake, and Kramer are in the competition for managership of the musical clubs, and Ox Beveridge stands well up in the competition for football manager.

FRANCIS S. KNOX, JR.

Γ X
KANSAS STATE

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 4th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Mark Buford, Kansas City; Fay Bass, Pratt; Arnold Purtzer, Netawaka; Robert Chambers, William Murray, Hutchison; Harold Ross, Kimber Doyle, Wamego; John DeMand, Lincolnville; Jack Lix, Norton; Albert Barber, Osawatomie; Donald Isaacson, Topeka; Harlan Birch, Lawrence; LaVelle Walker, Valley Falls; Carl Smith, Dodge City; Richard Armstrong, Riley.

Although school has been under way but three weeks, the majority of the men are having an involuntary vacation of two weeks. This is explained by the fact that the entire chapter, with the exception of the author and one pledge, is quarantined for infantile paralysis. Milo Oberhelman is the boy who is suffering the attack of this dreaded disease.

The boys of the House are adjusting themselves to their new life of leisure. Their pastimes consist of eating, sleeping, card-playing, checkers, horse-shoe pitching, and telephoning.

Naturally a two-weeks quarantine will tend to put a damper on the chapter in more ways than one; nevertheless, the outlook for the year is promising. Russell Smith, in quarterback position, is taking advantage of every opportunity to show his stuff. Dick McCord, head cheerleader, is as full of life as ever. Ted Skinner, president of the Y. M. C. A., is handling the "Y" in good shape. Eugene Livingston, president of the K-fraternity, is persistently working for more sales of freshmen caps. Andrew Skradski, star forward, is all set for the basketball season. Pledges and actives alike are showing their interest in athletics, dramatics, glee club, and scholarship by actually digging in and taking part.

Because of the low prices of wheat and everything else the farmer grows out here in Kansas our president, Keith Kimbal, could not return. In his place the chapter elected Forrest Schooley, treasurer for the past two and one-half years. Our present excellent financial standing is largely due to Schooley. Rex Jennings was elected treasurer.

Our pledges seem to be getting the Wild Cat spirit in good shape. At least they believe in staying up late, especially with the incentive of a Delt-Pi Phi pledge sneak. The whole chapter seems to stand in with the Pi Beta Phis, for the quarantine had not been on a full day when a big box of homemade candy arrived. Do the Pi Phis make good candy?

The summer party, as usual, served its purpose in getting the boys together with a little rushing on the side. It was a party where inside the house you were wet from perspiration, outside were wet from precipitation, but dry only from the standpoint of prohibition.

Alumni Notes

Ray Russell is with the Continental Oil Company of Chicago.

John Reed is serving as the secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Ellis, Kansas.

Lyle Read is coaching and teaching in the high school at Eureka, Kansas.

JOEL KESLER

Γ Ψ

GEORGIA TECH

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 9th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: J. A. Kalkhurst, E. D. Kalkhurst, W. B. Poole, C. E. Sumner, Atlanta; B. E. Holman, Jr., Fayetteville, Tennessee; F. W. Hulse, Augusta, M. H. O'Hara, Trenton, New Jersey; John Cuneo, Jr., Chattanooga, Tennessee; John Valentino, Savannah; Alvie Steele, Jr., Savannah.

Gamma Psi is headed toward a banner year with twenty-seven actives returning. Among these are some of the most outstanding men on the campus.

Besides being president of the interfraternity council, Syd Williams is alternate captain of the football team, member of O.D.K., Anak, etc.

Gordon Wells, lists among his many activities president of the student council, editor of the yearbook, senior track manager, O.D.K., and Pi D.E.

Then Bill Horne is editor of the monthly comic, associate editor of weekly paper, member O.D.K., Pi D.E., etc.

Nearly every one in the chapter has at least one activity to his credit.

We had a very successful rush season, and the pledges are already starting work on football and the publications.

Gamma Psi was unfortunate in having the living room furniture burn up during the summer, but thanks to the alumni everything is straightened up and new furniture now occupies the living rooms and dining room.

The alumni haven't lost a bit of the Delt spirit, for we have already had many visit us. It is a pleasure to have them back.

BERT FANT

Γ Ω

NORTH CAROLINA

Year 1930-31: 20th of 29 fraternities.

Initiates: Herbert Everett Moseley, Jr., Kinston; Chaille Percy Sims, Washington, D. C.; William Newman Ormond,

Hookerton; Charles August Rouiller, Jr., Baltimore, Maryland.

Pledges: Matthew Stuart Morrison, Jr., Wilson; John McDermott Monaghan, Fayetteville; John Ambros Nicholson, Raleigh.

With a deferred rushing season giving us time to primp up the house and look over the freshmen, we are experiencing an aggressive rushing season under the chairmanship of Will Ormond. Chapter officers for this year are Charlie Gault, president; Frank Owens, vice-president; Jim Moore, treasurer; and Chaille Sims, secretary. Gault was elected to the interfraternity council.

Gamma Omega starts the year off with a large representation in campus affairs and activities. We are represented on the three class executive committees by Mock, senior class; Gault, junior class; and Sims, sophomore class. The chapter is active in the University Y. M. C. A. with Lester Martin and Charlie Gault in the sophomore and junior-senior cabinets respectively.

In the "13" Club, sophomore honorary, we have Rollins and Gault. Bill Davis is displaying himself about the campus with the usual initiation regalia. In Cabin and Co-op, interfraternity dining houses, we are represented by Wheary, Owens, Gault, and Moore in the Cabin, and Sims, Ferebee, Kapp, Martin, and Rollins the Co-op.

Sims, Martin, and Davis, having received their keys last year as staff members of *The Buccaneer*, college comic, are again active on this year's staff. Will Ormond took a leading rôle in the Carolina Playmakers' last production. Jim Moore, member of Phi Delta Phi, legal, has been appointed to the editorial staff of the *North Carolina Law Review*, having done excellent work on *The Review* for the past year. The presidency of the French Club has gone to Charlie Gault.

Under the leadership of "Horse" Owens a tennis team is being organized for the annual intramural contests. "Horse" is also a varsity track man. Pledge Nicholson has made his freshman numerals in boxing, and is now hard at work with the varsity. Ping-pong predominates at the Shelter with "Cannon Ball" Ferebee and "Never Lose" Wheary the leading aspirants to the title.

Charlie Gault, our delegate, returned with marvelous tales of the Coast Karnea and numerous suggestions which will be invaluable to us.

This chapter wishes to compliment Beta Rho on its excellent chapter history recently published.

Alumni Notes

James H. Chadbourn, '29, last year's editor-in-chief of *The North Carolina Law Review*, president of Phi Delta Phi, winner of the Hill Review Prize for submitting the best *Law Review* articles of the year, and initiate of the Order of the Coif, legal, has been appointed to the faculty of the University Law School.

Emil N. Shaffner, '31, who made Phi Beta Kappa last year, is now taking graduate work in banking at Columbia University.

George W. Heinitsh, '30, who graduated from Carolina with an M. D. and is at present serving his internship at Duke Hospital, was our guest last week.

Other visitors to the chapter were Andrews, Barnett, Holt, Poole, and Turner, and a number of Delta Kappas from Duke.

We enjoyed the visit of Jack Goebel, Delta Kappa, Professor of History at Florida, while he was here this summer working on his Ph.D. degree.

Gamma Omega wishes to express its sincere thanks to Harold D. Meyer, President of the Southern Division, for the active interest he has shown in this chapter.

C. P. SIMS

Δ A
OKLAHOMA

Year 1930-31: 4th of 22 fraternities.

Pledges: Herrick Babcock, Dewey Tennison, El Reno; Edward Baker, Wynnewood; Charles Binckley, Bartlesville; Murl-vel Blake, Shattuck; H. C. Luman, Marland Summers, Okla-homa City; Lonnie Cummins, Seminole; Howard Newman, Tulsa; Le Mar Darnwell, Wewoka; George Hondrus, Monteith McCormick, Wichita, Kansas; Jack Sullivan, T. C. Strom-burg, Ardmore; Otis Williams, Amarilla, Texas; Ranel Han-son, Lindsey; Baird Neville, Okmulgee.

With the return of 31 members Delta Alpha starts the year off under the leadership of Ray Bannister, president, who has organized a committee system of administration. Ray, who is a senior lawyer, is vice-president of Blue Key, member of the interfraternity council and Scabbard & Blade.

At the intercollegiate polo tournament played last summer at Rockaway Beach, Long Island, Delta Alpha was represented by Brack McKinley, captain, and outstanding player at No. 2 position, and Clyde Watts at No. 1 position on the Oklahoma team. This year Brack is president of the Polo and Riding Asso-ciation as well as senior man on the polo team. Gordon Watts is fifth man on the team. Pledges Neville and Hanson are out for freshman polo.

Truman Tomlin is manager of the Boomers, campus dance orchestra. George McLaughlin is a member of the Glee Club and Phi Mu Alpha, musical. Pledge Blake is a member of the University band, Glee Club, and men's quartet, and also a pledge to Phi Mu Alpha.

Bruce Beesley is manager of the varsity wrestling team; on the interfraternity council, and a member of 89ers, pep organiza-tion, of which Morris "Hank" Shrader is a pledge. Pledges Baker and Tennison are showing up well on the freshman foot-ball team.

Ludwig Webber, who guided us through a successful rush, is active in campus affairs as a member of Blue Key; Pe-et, inter-school honorary; Phi Mu Alpha; Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Tau, engineering.

Dave Crocket, charter member, has returned to the Univer-sity to work on his master's degree.

Alumni Notes

Herbert Peters, Tulsa, founder of the Blue Key chapter at Oklahoma, recently spent the week-end with us.

Rothwell Stevens received his Ph. D. at Iowa last summer and is instructor in mathematics at Knox College.

Coy Poe is dance manager of the Huckins Dungeon in the Huckins Hotel, Oklahoma City.

Eldred Bates, Tulsa, spent the past week at the House.

HIRST SUFFIELD

Δ Γ
SOUTH DAKOTA

Year 1930-31 unofficial: 3rd of 7 fraternities.

Initiate: Arthur Wieshaar, Java.

Pledges: Leonard Rodeen, Robert Caple, Duncan Graham, Sioux City, Iowa; Royd Knox, Lyle Dyson, Salem; Arthur Gustafson, Watertown; John Shanard, Bridgewater; Woodrow Spranger, Hills, Minnesota; Robert Henry, Flandreau; John Gilman, Hudson; Robert May, Pierre; Lawrence Kidwell, Custer; Harold Hanson, Sioux Falls; Eugene Christol, Austin Whittemore, Vermillion.

Rush week was climaxed with a banquet in honor of the pledges, which was held at the Shelter. The program consisted of toasts with responses by the pledges. Leroy Ericsson was toastmaster.

Delta Gamma is opening the school year with the following major activities: Leroy Ericsson, chapter president, is also presi-dent of the student body. William Southworth is editor of *The Coyote*, yearbook. Thomas Hart is president of the student board of publications and business manager of *The Volante*, student paper. Arthur Wade received one of the year's social honors in being elected president of the junior class, which makes him responsible for the success of the junior prom.

Delta Gamma is represented on the football team by two sophomores: Walter Olson of Salem and Lester Jenkins of Sioux City, Iowa. Olson, who is holding down a first string fullback position, has been a consistent yard gainer for the Coyotes. Jenkins is proving himself more than a sensation as halfback. Pledges Lyle Dyson and Harold Hanson are members of the freshmen football team.

Delta Gamma's fall informal will be held in the ball room of the new Union building on the evening of October 17th. Many guests and alumni have been invited.

WALTER H. HERMAN

Δ Δ
TENNESSEE

Year 1930-31: 7th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: Edward Guynes, Eugene Chandler, Charles Shultz, C. J. McFarlin, David McGoldrick, Maurice Crenshaw, Samuel Curtis, Knoxville; Spencer Bell, Robert Wiggs, Memphis; Clyde Younger, George Price, Conrad Currell, L. E. Ragsdale, Jr., J. P. Alley, Nashville; Ben Clift, Soddy; Robert Griffin, Florence, Alabama; J. A. Bennett, Troy; John Crunk, Bordeau.

Delta Delta's scholastic rating is way up among the leaders this term, and is the result of a conscious effort on the part of the members.

We came in just behind the winners of the intramural trophy last year, being third in rank. We won the indoor baseball cham-pionship and so boosted our intramural standing. A fine show-ing in interfraternity swimming also helped out.

Our local counterpart of the Mothers' Club is called the Delta Dames, and has been most helpful in making us feel at home. Curtains and similar furnishings have been renewed by them.

This year's pledges are musically inclined, and we are or-ganizing an orchestra for our own use, the Delta Revelers.

The business end of the local weekly, *The Orange & White*, is in the hands of Delts in practically all departments. The edi-torial staff is also well saturated with us.

GORDON GASKILL

Δ E
KENTUCKY

Year 1930-31: 2nd of 16 fraternities.

Pledges: Leslie Betz, Marion Brown, T. C. Endicott, James Darnaby, John Good, William Greathouse, Templeton Thorne, Landon Cox, George Skinner, Lexington; David Donan, John Donan, Morganfield; Alfred Miller, Parker Hurley, Louisville; Ralph Nagel, Paducah; Fritz Kruger, Liberty; William Haag, Henderson; Fred Dye, Newport; James Jacobs, Harlan; Paris Mahan, Williamsburg; John St. John, Oak Park, Illinois.

We Kentuckians, unlike the lolling schoolboy, hurried from vacations this year—the new Shelter was ready for occupancy. Yes, sir, we've moved for the last time.

Our new, and first, house mother, Mrs. William A. Skelton of Anchorage, and our Mothers' Club pulled such an attractive selection of rush week surprises out of the bag that all the rushees came to look. Result—a fine pledge group. Among the surprises were a dance at the home of Mrs. J. K. Shropshire, a party at the home of Mrs. C. S. Moore, a smoker at the home of Mrs. J. M. Stevenson, and a week-end camp at the Kentucky River.

Peyton has been appointed chairman of the pledge committee; Pate, vice-president of the chapter.

While most of the pledges are fighting for achievement in the university world, Haag, a senior, and Skinner, a junior, have already proved their worth. Haag captured first honors in the initial fencing jousts last year, and Skinner, playing varsity football, was awarded a trophy as honor student on the squad.

Among our active celebrities we find Miner, chapter president, O.D.K. president, etc., gaining a foothold in the journalistic world as associate editor of *The Kentuckian*, annual. Herron is also on the staff as technical editor; Pledge St. John, the general board.

Kercheval, Engle, and Pledge Skinner are on the varsity football squad. Playing against Washington & Lee in October, Kercheval booted a seventy-five yard punt (aerial—not counting roll), a record at Kentucky.

When the Tilden Tour exhibited in November at Lexington, Howard, varsity tennis ace, and Farquhar, captain, acted in the capacity of linesmen.

Alumni Notes

Laurence Shropshire, '29, was married in September to Miss Kathleen Fitch, Alpha Delta Theta, '29. At home in Lexington.

Kendall Holmes, '30, is doing graduate work at Michigan. Robert O'Dear, '29, was admitted to the Fayette County Bar Association in September.

William Trout, '29, is now "Prof" Trout at Linlee High School, near Lexington.

LAWRENCE A. HERRON

Δ Z FLORIDA

Year 1930-31: 5th of 21 fraternities.

Pledges: James Wheeler, Sydney Lenfestey, Jack Coffin, William Jordan, Edward Richardson, Richard Glazier, Tampa; William Carlisle, Jacob Ostner, Andrew Lauderback, Jacksonville; William Jackson, Miami; Harry Hale, John Rhodes, Cy Houle, Sarasota; Richard Banks, Lake Worth; Ernest Priest, Ft. Myers; John Roope, St. Petersburg; Harley Bradshaw, Jennings.

A new location determined the residence of Delta Zeta as her members returned, sixteen in number, for the beginning of a bigger year than ever. The new house is larger and more comfortable and much more conducive to studying. Seventeen pledges and the sixteen old men that have returned are doing their best to make the house a fraternal, social, and study center.

The Florida Delts certainly started the year off by opening the eyes of the sport fans with two speedy quarterbacks on Florida's first string. In the games that have already been played by the famous Fighting Gators Culler and Litherland have earned a name for themselves. And as quarterbacks seem to run in the chapter, Priest is showing up as one of the best frosh backs that Florida has seen. Ostner is running just as high a reputation as guard. Priest and Ostner represent the pledge group.

Other campus activities are well represented. Advanced military work is claiming a large group of our juniors and seniors. McQuitty is working on the Honor Court, and Fifield has just been elected to the Lyceum Council in the campus election, and is also managing the famous Florida Band. Among the pledges, Hale is exchange editor on *The Alligator*, Lenfestey is on the copy staff, and Carlisle on the business manager's staff. Rhodes is fast working up as a first year man on the news staff. Banks claims the office of business manager of *The Flamingo*, a new literary publication. Cy Houle is continuing his work as news editor for *The Alligator*. Jordan is already entertaining a radio audience over WRUF with his voice, and is doing solo work in the glee club.

Perhaps one of the leading actions taken by the Florida Delts was the complete abolishment of the use of the paddle. This action was taken in consideration of the definite stand taken at the last Karnea. Delta Tau Delta leads the fraternities of Florida in taking this step towards wiser control of pledges.

The above action is the result of several good recommendations brought back to us from the Karnea by Jordan and McQuitty, who returned from Seattle just in time to register for school. Their report of the Karnea has stirred the members of the local chapter into a greater work with Delts all over the country.

HARRY A. FIFIELD

Δ H ALABAMA

Year 1930-31: 24th of 28 fraternities.

Initiates: Wilbur Kane, Herrin, Illinois; Jack Brown, New Haven, Connecticut; James Smith, Gountaintown, Indiana; W. W. Reynolds, Meridian, Mississippi; Paul McGinley, Lebanon, Indiana; William Abshire, Goshen, Indiana; Sydney Pflieger, Mobile; Justin Fogg, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Guy Sinclair, Chicago, Illinois; Frost Dennis, Martinsburg, West Virginia; Robert Lundahl, Rockford, Illinois; Ales Populski, Three Rivers, Michigan; Russell Braun, Biloxi, Mississippi; Ernest Ricker, Jacksonville, Florida; Joseph Corbera, New Orleans, Louisiana; Fred Hoppe, Alton, Illinois; Underwood Trimble, Haleyville; William Christian, Smithville, Mississippi; Stanley Baltzley, Massillon, Ohio.

Under the leadership of Bill Craig, our president, we are looking forward to a good year. Bill has returned from the Karnea with several new ideas.

School has just opened, and to date the principal center of interest has been rushing. The chapter had unusually fine co-operation from alumni and from members of other chapters, and takes this opportunity to express its appreciation.

Alabama's Million Dollar Band made its first public appearance of the year at the Alabama-Howard football game, with Jimmie Nix as drum major. Jimmie has been elected to the Pan-hellenic council.

Delta Eta was recently honored with a visit from L. C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18 vice-president of the Southern Division. While with us he expressed much pleasure at the progress we were making.

Interfraternity football has made its debut here, and Delta Eta has entered an eleven.

Alumni Notes

James Estabrook, '31, was married this summer to Thelma Courtney of Shreveport, Louisiana.

Gene Pou, '29, paid us a visit during rush week.

Walter Goddard, '31, is employed in the Stratford Trust Company of Stratford, Connecticut.

McGill Jacks, '31, is working with the Goodyear Rubber Company in Gadsden, Alabama.

G. JUSTIN FOGG

Δ Θ
TORONTO

No scholastic reports issued.

Pledges: Reginald Wilson, Bruce McKinnon, Bruce Begg, Toronto; Sidney Swallow, Ingersol; Hermann Herring, North Lawrence, New York; Leon McPherson, Windsor, James Sutherland, Midland.

The Shelter met the returning men with a pleased and self-satisfied smile on its old red brick face this year. And why not? After being papered and painted and varnished and decked out in new drapes and lamps and rugs any house has a right to feel a bit smug when it welcomes back its old friends.

The rehabilitation of the house has had a most exhilarating effect on rushing. The knowledge that the accommodation at Delta compares favorably with that of any house on the campus put renewed zest into our search for men worthy to wear the crossed Deltas. Because of the large number of men who graduated last year our membership is small. As a consequence we are faced with the problem of getting a larger number of new men than usual without lowering our standards of admission. However, prospects are encouraging.

Thus far we have arranged two rushing parties. A very informal dance in the Shelter on the first Saturday evening after the opening of the academic year served as a general introduction and house-warming. The following Saturday, after the Rugby game and tea-dance, Fred Saxby played host to the chapter and rushees at his golf club. We can count on Fred for at least one good party every year.

Since prosperity has obstinately refused to step out from around the corner, most of the men seem to have confined their summer activities to a Rousseau-like simplicity. Gord McNamara did manage to get to Europe, however, in the company of the Canadian equestrian team.

Tommy Jukes, who plunges in blood and germs every day from nine A.M. to midnight in search of knowledge and a Ph.D., took time off this summer to contribute to the pages of *The Biochemical Journal*, and is now preparing an article for *The Journal of Nutrition*.

Because of the regrettable decision of Ted Sharpe, our president, not to return, we were left with a gaping hole in the executive. However, Gord McNamara stepped into the breach and is carrying on.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Clare Jephcott, who, since his graduation, has been on the staff here, sails for England in October to engage in biochemical research at the Lister Institute.

We were all glad to meet Arnold Welsh, Delta Zeta, '30, who is working for a Ph.D. and lecturing with the Department of Pharmacology here.

Hubert Dell mustered up courage in the early part of the summer, and plunged into matrimony. We have seen his wife and eaten her cake. Bert is a very lucky man.

DONALD C. MULHOLLAND

Δ I
CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Year 1930-31: 16th of 25 fraternities.

Pledges: Kemp McPhail, Beverly Hills; Van Detling, Bob Litschi, Bob Schwamb, Los Angeles; Bob Brundage, Allan

Reeve, Bill Callahan, Hollywood; Len Morgan, Bill Stermer, Pasadena; Norman Wakeman, San Gabriel; John Neblett, Riverside; George Noonan, Santa Monica.

In spite of losing a number of active men last year, Delta Iota believes she is every bit as strong, if not stronger, this fall as far as activities are concerned. In athletics the pledges start the list with Len Morgan holding down the first string fullback's berth and Bob Schwamb distinguishing himself at half. Smith and Beckwith, returning letter men, have been joined by Whittier and McLean, prominent last year on the freshman squad, in going out for fall track. McLean was last year's captain of frosh track. Pledge Detling has gone out for cross country along with Watson, last year's captain of the squad. Rose and Church, active last year on the freshman basketball squad, are awaiting the opening of this season. Among the ice hockey players on the first string may be numbered Halstead, captain, Pearson, Kyson, and de la Haye, all returning letter men.

The balance preserved in Delta Iota is shown by the number of men in activities other than athletic. Talbot, a member of the student executive council, is also chairman of the University scholarship and activities committee. Moore, a member of the junior executive council, is president of Blue Key. Smith, Watson, Beckwith, Nelson, and Talbot are also members of the honorary. Whitney, Halstead, and Bryan are members of Phi Phi. Rose is president of sophomore service, men's second year honorary, among whose members are Whittier, McLean, Bob Stermer, and Church. Also among the honoraries are Whitney Smith, and Biby, members of Alpha Kappa Psi. A number of the brothers are active politically. Pallette and Allan Reeve have been busy on *The Daily Bruin*, walking in the footsteps of the much-mourned Davis.

Among the athletic managers in the House are Pearson, senior track manager, and Knopsnyder, senior manager of swimming and water polo. The pledges are following in the lead set by these men, with McPhail manager of freshman track and Bill Stermer of sophomore football.

GEORGE BECKWIRTH

Δ K
DUKE

Year 1930-31 incomplete: 13th of 13 fraternities.

Pledges: Donald C. Almy, Providence, Rhode Island; William G. Bird, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania; William J. J. Britt, Elmhurst, New York; Beverly Carter, Washington, D. C.; Howard Chase, Providence, Rhode Island; Robert Enkema, Minneapolis, Minnesota; William Hoffman, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin; Thomas B. Hurd, New York, New York; Frank Kitzmiller, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Wilmot Losee, Thomas Losee, Garden City, Long Island; Joseph McCracken, Durham, Paul McGuigan, Red Lion, Pennsylvania; A. Coy Monk, Farmville; Donald Neilson, Brooklyn, New York; Frederick P. Rich, Providence, Rhode Island; John Sharpless, Landsdowne, Pennsylvania; Frederick P. Smith, New York, New York; Charles Walsh, Burlington, Iowa; Robert West, Rockville Center, Long Island; Jack Wimbish, W. Thomas Wimbish, Greensboro.

Rushing season started with a bang this year, and although we had only eleven actives back, Delta Kappa came through with quite a long list of freshmen.

Several prominent men are absent this year, and we sho' do miss them. However, we still have a couple of athletes and a Phi Beta Kappa man with us. Daugherty is playing first string football, and is expected to continue doing so if he isn't too

deeply in love by Thanksgiving. Caldwell is captain of the golf team, and after practicing all summer seems to be in better shape than ever. Last year's freshmen are in several activities, Humphries in particular.

It would be hard to write a letter without mentioning the lodge automobiles. Everything from new Buicks to old Fords. About a dozen of them. And, as some other chapter has remarked, "They are all paid for."

Delta Kappa is host to the Southern Conference this winter, and we hope all the Southern chapters will plan to send several representatives.

Alumni Notes

Peck Fair helped us a lot during rushing season. He was here for two weeks.

Pinkie Webb has gone to Emory, but was here for a few days.

Irvin Morgan was here for the Homecoming game with V. M. I.

WM. D. TUCKWILLER



OREGON STATE

Year 1930-31: 12th of 31 fraternities.

Pledges: Harry D. McKay, Elwin Nelson, Portland; Wallace Spiers, Hollywood, California; Boyd Jackson, Robert Ramsey, La Grande; Phillip Brainerd, Grants Pass; Charles Johnson, Fossil; Harold Whiteside, James Cooper, Corvallis; Jess Brown,

Dunsmuir, California; Oliver Livingston, John W. Danforth, Bend; Wilbur Cooper, Parkdale; Jack Cox, Union; Richard Reeves, Lebanon.

A committee system of rushing was inaugurated by the chapter this fall and proved more efficient in the selection of pledges than usual.

Jack Cox, candidate for all-Coast guard, captained the O. S. C. team to a 15 to 0 victory over Colorado in the first big game of the season, in Portland. Hugh Stanfield and Willis Danforth also entered part of the game to do their bit in defeating the powerful Colorado team. Harry McKay and Jess Brown are promising material for the rook squad.

Dick Reeves has been chosen associate editor of the directory and Clair Young department manager. Young is also on *The Beaver* staff and is an intramural athletic manager.

Raymond Scott and Roy Mineau have several honoraries to their credit.

Bert Evans is starting his last year by working on his oration for the Pacific Coast oratorical contest.

Millard Rodman, two year letter man, is back for his last year in track.

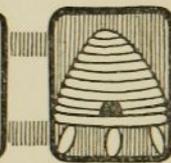
Joe Warren, editor of the yearbook, and Bill Simmons, editor of *The Barometer*, daily, are busily engaged selecting members for their staffs and making arrangements for their publications.

A pledge study table is going into effect in an attempt to have more initiates among the first year men.

GORDON STOCKWELL



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Cleveland Alumni Chapter

This might well be called the Sidney S. Wilson edition, so far as the Cleveland Alumni Chapter is concerned.

On July 22nd our beloved Sid was 66 years old, and a party was arranged at the Hotel Winton which some 400 Western Reserve University alumni attended to do honor to Brother Wilson and incidentally among whom were approximately 50 Delta Taus. This was a complete surprise party for Brother Wilson, whose surprise was only exceeded by his happiness. Brother Wilson, who is the treasurer of the University, is loved by all who know him.

Again on September 28th the Cleveland Alumni Chapter turned out to the tune of 60, at the Allerton Hotel, to do honor and glory to the Fraternity and Brother Wilson, the occasion this time being the conferring upon him by N. Ray Carroll the citation of the Court of Honor. The spirit of Deltism as brought out by this party will long be remembered by all of those attending and especially by the new pledges.

On September 22nd the chapter held its second annual golf tournament of the year, at the Hawthorne Valley County Club, which turned out to be a very pleasant and exceedingly enjoyable affair. The weather was perfect, and a lot of the brothers turned out.

The arrival of Will Holmes, of Beta Theta, as praeceptor for Zeta Chapter was greatly appreciated and heartily endorsed by the alumni, who welcomed him at the Wilson party of Septem-

ber 28th. Holmes will have the best wishes and loyal support of not only all Zeta alumni but also of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

During the past month or two there was born to John Veogtley, H. P. Morley, and your secretary, each, a new prospective Delt. Long live the race!

Brothers and Doctors Fred C. Oldenburg and Fred Herrick have recently taken over the control and operation of the Charity Hospital of Cleveland, Herrick as head of the surgery department and Oldenburg as head of the medical department.

Larry Davis, recently of this chapter, has just been elected executive vice-president of the Vacuum Oil Company's new merger. More power to you, Larry!

J. L. Finnicum, formerly of Zeta Chapter, now with us, has recently been made vice-president of the Northern Division, and we are all confident that he will fill that position well.

K. J. ERTLE

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

Since our last appearance in THE RAINBOW very little has transpired among the local alumni. Our annual golf tournament and social gathering was cancelled because of general business conditions.

Pittsburgh Delts take this opportunity to welcome among our midst Edward T. Leech, Beta Kappa, '14, who has taken over the editorship of *The Pittsburgh Press* for Scripps-Howard,

and L. A. Pockman, who comes here as manager of the Sun Oil Company.

The invitation still stands for all wandering Delts to stop at McCreery's Dining Room each Friday for the Pittsburgh luncheon.

CHARLES R. WILSON

Denver Alumni Chapter

Alumni activities in Denver have necessarily been subordinated thus far this fall to the paramount problems of Beta Kappa Chapter at the University of Colorado.

Beta Kappa should be congratulated upon its fine group of twenty-one pledges; and, while we of the alumni chapter were undoubtedly not of as much assistance as we should like to believe, we did at least get a huge thud out of participating in the rush season activities.

As a matter of fact, the campaign probably did as much good for the alumni chapter in Denver as it did for the actives at Boulder. In any event, we succeeded in getting more alumni out to rush season functions than we have been able to do in a long time; and during the last hectic days at the University we had a schedule worked out so that some alumni were at the House each night.

Our summer activities this year consisted solely of the annual picnic, which was scheduled for Mt. Genesee, as is the custom. A cloudburst which appeared during the baseball game ended that phase of the outing in short order, however, and the affair was finished in the shelter of Hosea Lodge, two miles or so beyond.

The Denver Alumni Chapter is grateful that Beanie Beck finally got a chance to present his scholarship report. Only threats of violence have prevented him from presenting it at the last three annual banquets of the chapter. It is, perhaps, significant that the Karnea elected Brother Beck Secretary this time to avoid receiving further reports. All joking aside, however, we are proud of Beanie and are happy that his hard work was brought him a well earned promotion.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

September 28th this chapter had its first fall meeting at the Tavern, 5.30 P.M., and had an early supper, followed by business and then bowling.

We were pleased with the report of the Karnea from Roy Petty, who gave glowing accounts of the treatment from our Seattle contingent. He was eloquent with regards to the banquet of the Large Fish. We are glad to know that this Division leads the scholarship record, and are proud of the babies from Kentucky. We pledged ourselves to assist in maintaining the record by all means in our power. We are glad to know the beneficent activities of Hugh Shields, and feel much nearer to a complete accord with the workings of the Arch Chapter.

Our well-liked treasurer, Jerry White, said his goodbye to the chapter because of his promotion to New York City.

The new officers of the chapter for the new year are president, R. P. Black, of Beta Theta and Gamma Epsilon; vice-president, Wm. T. Fulghum, of Beta Delta; secretary, R. K. Greene, of Beta Beta; and treasurer, A. D. Lawton, of Gamma Psi. They take office November 20th, the night of the all-state dinner, for which plans are in the making.

A tennis tournament was voted and put into operation by Bill Fulghum, accepting 12 contestants from those present.

T. Clinton Huguley reports the arrival of Miss Julie Patricia on September 22nd, while S. S. Simpson reported Miss Ann Simpson on September 10th.

Charlie Bickerstaff is in New York, taking special training for some work with the Firemen's Fund.

The chapter noted the newspaper publicity of Mayor Key and his preliminary bracket with Roosevelt as a candidate for vice-president, but took no action, deeming the time not yet ripe.

The rushing season at Tech closed Sunday with 11 pledges, while Emory reports 18, showing that there is still some life in Delta Tau Delta in this vicinity.

R. K. GREENE

Portland Alumni Chapter

Being isolated away out here in the "wild and woolly," most of us, although we had heard much about our national officers, had conceived of them as more or less mythical characters like Paul Bunyan and George Washington. Imagine our delight, when, upon meeting them at the Karnea, we discovered them to be extremely human, approachable, and all-around good fellows. For many of us this was the first opportunity to attend a Karnea—to see a cross section of the Fraternity; and now that we are enlightened, we are even more proud to "belong." Then, in the week which followed the Karnea, we had the privilege of entertaining a great many visiting Delts here in Portland. Norm MacLeod was among them, and in addition to enjoying his company we learned a great deal about what an alumni group can and should do as a unit of the Fraternity. All in all, the Karnea meant a lot to Portland Alumni Chapter.

We could make a lot of prognostications about RAINBOW subscriptions, delinquent alumni, co-operation with active chapters, and rushing; but we prefer to list these matters as accomplishments—and at no distant date, either.

During the summer we got together a number of times for swimming, cruising the river, and what-not, combining a lot of rushing with our fun, and getting out a phenomenal crowd for the season.

Our vital statistics reporter claims that someone might be interested in the fact that Bob Knight, John Harris, and Spencer Hinsdale have committed matrimony and that Irv Brown and Joe Price have committed patrimony. There are also rumors about various others which we hope to verify in time for the next issue.

ROBERT W. GILLEY

Chicago Alumni Chapter

There is a very noticeable note of cheer around Chicago these days. Whenever we get time off from listing more banks that have failed, adding to our list of closed manufactories, or calculating how many more millions of purchasing power have been cut off because of reductions in wages by steel companies and others, we notice quite a happy atmosphere. And the cause for that new gasp of hope is that the success of the 1933 Chicago World's Fair has been assured—haven't you heard?—the 1933 Karnea of Delta Tau Delta will be in Chicago!

The old town is getting to be pretty safe. Only yesterday at the Northwestern-Nebraska game our eminent citizen Al Capone was so embarrassed by booping that he left hastily during the third quarter. Why, not many months ago he would have had his boys set up machine guns in front of the stands to shoot up all present for such disrespect—at least that's what the New York papers would have us believe.

At any rate, with the return of beer, prosperity, and high scholarship, we look for great things by 1933. Better set your plans right now. Right in the center of things and easy to get to, Chicago promises the best Karnea since 1911, the last Chicago Karnea.

The Chicago Alumni Association luncheons every Wednesday have been kept up all summer, not large gatherings, but friendly and interesting. With the return of fall and football the brothers have been turning out in even greater numbers. In appreciation of his excellent leadership, during the past year, the Association recently re-elected Horace Kehm president. The other officers are L. Douglas, vice-president; T. K. Riddiford, secretary; and John Wieland, treasurer.

In keeping with these times of depression the Association is this year offering additional inducements to be included free with the annual dues of \$5.00. A ticket to the Wieland Dinner, a ticket to the Mid-Season Dinner, and (if we collect enough dues) a ticket to a spring golf tournament will go with each paid-up dues. That priceless publication, *The Delt News*, will be continued free to all Deltas in and around Chicago, at least as long as we are able to keep up with their frequent changes of address.

It should interest out-of-town Deltas, and other fraternity men, to know that the Interfraternity Club is moving into its new club house next to the Palmer House on October 15th. With the new quarters, comprised of six floors with private entrances, elevators, and complete equipment, the Interfraternity Club is continuing its steady growth with a club house commensurate with its position and importance in Chicago.

Last, and most important, the steenth annual Wieland Dinner will be held on November 14th in the main dining room in the new Interfraternity Club quarters. See you there.

T. K. RIDDIFORD

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is proceeding along steadily. The members, individually, complain a good deal of the depression, but the chapter is doing about the same as ever.

We gave a rush dinner this summer for the benefit of the neighboring active chapters. Attendance was good, and we think it successful in every way.

We greatly regret to announce that A. B. Walling, formerly president of the chapter, is going to Chicago, and that henceforth his exuberant Delt spirit will benefit that chapter instead of our own. The only redeeming feature about it is that A. B. is going to a bigger and better job, and of course we are glad to see that happen.

Dr. J. W. McKee and Roland H. Record are each the father of a smiling infant, and we understand both are very proud parents.

Roscoe Groves tells us that the delegate from the Baker chapter won the prize awarded for the best report of the Western Division Conference. Frank Siegest feels mighty happy to have his chapter showing up that way.

As usual, all visiting Deltas are invited to attend the luncheon every Friday at the Kansas City Athletic Club.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

Seattle Alumni Chapter

Our rôle of host to the Fraternity at large during the recent Coast Karnea is now a very pleasant and ever lingering memory. We take this opportunity to thank again every Delta for the brotherly co-operation we received in making this event another successful conquest for our Fraternity. Especially do we thank the alumni of Portland, Oregon.

The Karnea has strengthened greatly our fraternal bonds. The weekly Thursday luncheons are better attended than ever before, as faces of the old guard, missing for a spell, are seen among us again.

The regular monthly alumni dinners will be held, as before, at the chapter house during the winter months. But at present the eyes of all Deltas in the Northwest are turned towards the winter's biggest event, the annual Homecoming banquet to be held November 14th. For information about this reunion write the chapter house or the alumni secretary. We're going to eat cougar meat!

L. CARLOS FLOHR

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter in conjunction with the Wisconsin Beta Gamma Chapter held a dancing party at the Milwaukee Yacht Club on the evening of August 27th.

A fine eight-piece orchestra entertained, and with the sixty rushees invited, a number of these men should be pledged to the various chapters of Delta Tau Delta.

CURTIS F. SISSON

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

With the return from the Seattle Karnea of Natt Fitts, Senator George Rochester, and Budd Merrill, the local alumni chapter has been given a complete report of the big meeting in the Northwest. Only business conditions kept many other of the local brothers from making the trip.

Dan Ferguson, whose analyses of the present business crisis always enlighten the brothers at the Monday noon luncheons at the University Club, has transferred his business connections from Toole-Tietzen & Company to E. F. Hutton & Company.

"Hal" Barter has landed a berth with the Olympic Games Committee, and is now completing details for the Olympic Village, where, for the first time since the ancient Greek athletes pitched their tents on the olden plains, the several thousand athletes of some 40 countries will live prior to and during the Games of the Xth Olympiad of the modern era from July 30th to August 14th, 1932.

Incidentally, the local alumni chapter is contemplating a drive among Deltas, similar to that being carried on by other Greek letter societies, to have all the brothers sit together at the Games at Los Angeles next year. Judge Rochester made the suggestion at the Karnea and the local chapter hopes to take the lead in the nation-wide campaign. Any Deltas desiring information on reservations please send their name and address to the writer of this letter, and the necessary data will be mailed.

Albert Voight, dean of the local alumni chapter and a founder of Iota Chapter at Michigan, recently attended the fiftieth anniversary of his class's graduation at that institution.

A number of the brothers attended a party given at Henry Rivers' beach home on Alamitos Bay early in July, and enjoyed a swim, a dinner, and a round of cards. Since the last letter the Delt golf tournament, held at the Girard Country Club on May 22nd, was held. The boys who played, and those who came later to enjoy a swim and the dinner had a real time.

Judge Rochester, who is now a state senator, is laying his plans to run for congress from one of the new congressional districts created following the announcement of California's 1930 census.

A number of the brothers have visited George "Doc" Colby since the opening of the splendid new building of the Title Guarantee & Trust Company, whose legal destinies he directs.

The alumni chapter cordially invites any brothers visiting Los Angeles on Mondays to drop into the weekly luncheons at the University Club.

W. M. CREAKBAUM

San Francisco Alumni Chapter

The San Francisco Alumni Association decided to reorganize a short time ago, and great diplomatic finesse was used in selection of a president, for they gave Harry Montgomery the job. He, being a Delt from Kansas University, is truly a strip of oil between the friendly but hard pounding Stanford and California waters. The only thing that has puzzled us is how such a propitious nomination was made, since the election was held at a get-together in the California Club, a place where all of the brothers found out what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

Fred Boole, a California Delt, preferred to be the treasurer of the organization. Perhaps he figured that glory of other offices was not so good. Daniel Drew, well known financier, thought the same way in his business.

Stuart Maclean stopped by on his way to the Karnea and gave a résumé of the problems which he thought would figure prominently at the convention. We appreciated the talk a great deal, since most of us were unable to get up to Seattle.

Norman MacLeod waited until he was on his way home before he looked in on us. His arrival was unfortunately timed, however, for we were not able to have any sort of a meeting. During his stay Harry showed him some of the more pleasant spots of our California beauty such as the Seventeen-Mile Drive, which is near Carmel-by-the-Sea.

H. J. Jepsen, chapter adviser at Stanford, just married a very nice young lady. The only objection is that he hasn't offered to use the gift from the Stanford chapter—you guess what.

We have a new girl in our group now contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hough. We hope that at a later date she will help the Deltas rush. There is no fear, however, that Ed will be lax in his teaching, for he is quite interested—in fact, before the arrival he was so nervous that he couldn't handle his silverware at our weekly luncheons; so at one of them he sprayed all the brothers with gravy when his index finger slipped off the knife

as he was cutting a piece of meat. You should know that it was not the fault of the meat we serve.

Come in and try it some day at our weekly Wednesday luncheons at the Commercial Club.

G. M. NAUMAN

Tri-City Alumni Chapter

We have started to revive the interest among Delta Taus in the Tri-Cities, Moline, Rock Island, and Davenport, in an alumni chapter, and had a fine enthusiastic meeting about a month ago at the Davenport Country Club. We entertained a good number of young fellows who are going away to college this fall for the first time, and whom we would like to see considered by our Delt chapters in the various schools. Since that meeting we have had committee meetings, and have been doing all possible to help the actives in this community from both the University of Illinois and University of Iowa in getting a line on some of the finest boys in this community of over 150,000 population.

There are about thirty Deltas in the Tri-Cities, and perhaps even more, for we are discovering every few weeks that there is another Delta Tau in our midst that we have not known was here. A few days ago we ran across a young fellow who is an associate engineer on the big government dam going in the Mississippi River here at the Rock Island Arsenal. This fellow, Alexander by name, is a Delta Tau from our new chapter at Oregon State College, and is apparently a livewire. We are going to try and hold regular luncheon meetings through the winter, rotating between the three cities, and will certainly be glad to have all Deltas who are passing through try and make it a point to stop in and see us.

Rupert Zoekler, 2709 Pershing Street, Davenport, Iowa, was elected secretary and treasurer of our chapter, and is an alumnus from Omicron Chapter.

MERLE C. NUTT



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Deltas appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter and class concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and mailing direct to the Editor.

Yankees Sign Fyfe

BETA PI, '31

MALCOLM FYFE

Evanston, Ill.—Malcolm "Buck" Fyfe, star pitcher of Northwestern University's baseball team, has been signed by the New York Yankees and will report to that club following commencement exercises today week.

Fyfe has been the mainstay of the Wild Cat pitching staff for the last three years. This season he pitched three two-hit games. His home is at Valparaiso, Ind., where he starred as a prep school pitcher at Valparaiso High School.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Senator Hurt in Car Crash

BETA EPSILON, '00

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Parkersburg, W. Va.—United States Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democrat of Kentucky, suffered a broken right knee and a fractured rib when his automobile skidded on a gravel road near Rockland, Ohio, today and hit a pole. He was brought to a Parkersburg hospital from Rockland, Ohio, which is two miles from here.—*The New York Times*.

Flyers Unreported in Burma

UPSILON, '06

CHARLES H. DAY

Rangoon, Burma.—Some concern is felt here for the safety of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Day, of Ridgewood, N. J., who are making a leisurely world tour in their own airplane. They left Akyab for Rangoon on August 25th, but have not been heard from since.

Mr. and Mrs. Day, taking turns at the controls of their ship,

have been flying since last May, when they began their tour at the Le Bourget field near Paris.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Commended for Life Saving

DELTA DELTA, '27 GERARD B. CREAGH

Washington—Two Navy men have been commended by Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy, and recommended to the Secretary of the Treasury for silver life saving medals for rescuing persons from drowning. They are Lieutenant Gerard B. Creagh, of Memphis, of the Medical Corps, and Chief Electrician's Mate James E. McCollum, of Reseda, Calif.

Lieutenant Creagh, on May 9th, rescued a hospital apprentice when the boat in which they were sailing at Paris Island, S. C., capsized.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Sculpture as a Necessity

BETA OMICRON, '02 A. F. BRINCKERHOFF

Sculpture should be made a bigger part of our daily environment, A. F. Brinckerhoff, of the American Society of Landscape Architects, declared in an address yesterday at the opening session of the twenty-second annual meeting of the American Federation of Arts at the Brooklyn Museum. More than two hundred members of the organization attended the meeting. Sessions will continue through today and tomorrow.

"We acknowledge pictures as a necessity. Why should we not require that sculpture be as varied in its expression?" Mr. Brinckerhoff asked. "Like architecture, it is a three-dimensional expression and has great possibilities for development in its application for use out of doors.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Architects Picked for Hospital

GAMMA BETA, '08 HAROLD S. ELLINGTON

Harold S. Ellington, of the architectural firm of Weston & Ellington, of Detroit, has the satisfaction of knowing that his firm has been chosen for services in connection with the \$600,000 addition to the United States Marine Hospital at Detroit. The news came from a Detroit newspaper.

Spurns Toast in Water

BETA EPSILON, '87 JAMES L. KEY

Atlanta, Ga.—Mayor James L. Key joined Mayor Battison of Hartford, Conn., today in refusing to drink the "spring water toast" of Mayor Porter of Los Angeles.

"I just won't drink it because I feel the French people would not appreciate such a feeble jest," Key, under fire here since his return from France because of his anti-prohibition statements, said.—*The Oregon Daily Journal*.

\$6,000,000 Liquidation Finished

GAMMA ETA, '04 A. BRUCE BIELASKI

Complete liquidation of liabilities of J. M. Byrne and Company, Newark and New York stock brokers, had been effected today, six years after the concern failed with liabilities of \$6,000,000, about \$1,300,000 in excess of its assets.

The liquidation, accomplished by A. Bruce Bielaski, receiver, in co-operation with Joseph M. Byrne Jr., recovers at 100 cents on the dollar all obligations to creditors and stockholders.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

Champ Clark's Son in Race

GAMMA KAPPA, '13 BENNETT C. CLARK

St. Louis—Colonel Bennett C. Clark, son of the late Champ Clark, today announced his candidacy for the Democratic nom-

ination for United States Senator from Missouri, following the definite withdrawal of Senator Harry B. Hawes.

Several weeks ago Mr. Clark, a lawyer here and active in state politics for more than ten years, announced his candidacy, contingent, however, on Senator Hawes's withdrawal.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Federal Rule for Busses

BETA EPSILON, '00 ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Atlantic City—Passage of an act by the next Congress conferring on the Interstate Commerce Commission power to regulate interstate motor transportation was advocated by United States Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky in an address at the annual convention of the National Association of Motor Bus Operators today.

Lack of regulation of interstate busses, Barkley said, "is a manifest injustice.

"Not only have the State utility commissions for the past six years urged the enactment of such a law by Congress," he remarked, "but the Interstate Commerce Commission itself in 1928, in its report to Congress, urged the passage of such legislation."

He termed the motor bus a public utility "in the true sense of the word."

"It is a form of transportation of which our forefathers had no earthly conception," he added, "yet it is a tribute to their wisdom and foresight that they used language in the constitution which they framed broad enough to encompass it".—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Pension Law for Aged

MU, '94 FRANCIS J. McCONNELL

Bishop Francis J. McConnell, president of the American Association for Old Age Security, in a letter made public yesterday, called upon Walter S. Gifford, chairman of President Hoover's Organization on Unemployment Relief, to recommend to the different state committees that they press for the immediate enactment of old age security legislation as the most economical, humane and self-respecting manner" of depleting the army of the unemployed and relieving much distress, as well as lightening the burden of charity groups.

Experience has shown, said Bishop McConnell, that old age pension laws have proved less costly than other relief methods, and that it would cost less than \$100,000,000 to pension about 400,000 destitute persons seventy years old and over, or \$150,000,000 for 600,000 over sixty-five, the cost to the Federal government under such a plan being negligible.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

President of National Agents

GAMMA ALPHA, '07 CHARLES F. AXELSON

C. F. Axelson, Chicago, was unanimously elected president of the Association of Agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life at the convention in Milwaukee this week. C. H. Poindexter of Kansas City, Kan., was elected vice-president, and G. H. Young, Milwaukee, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Axelson has been in life insurance since 1910. He is active in civic affairs, being a director of the Midway State Bank and a member of the Chicago crime commission. He served as chairman of the University of Chicago Alumni association. He is a past president of the Chicago Life Underwriters Association. He is a member of many clubs and organizations.—*The National Underwriter*.

New Honor for Paul Hanus

DELTA, '78

PAUL H. HANUS

Paul H. Hanus, '78, LL.D. (Hon.) '25, has been elected a member of the Board of Trustees of International Colleges, Smyrna, Turkey. Mr. Hanus has just returned from a three-months' trip to the West Indies and Mexico, accompanied by Mrs. Hanus. Their headquarters in Mexico, where they stayed five weeks, was Mexico City. Mr. Hanus, who is Professor Emeritus of Education at Harvard University, will represent the University of Michigan at the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the founding of Phillips Exeter Academy on June 6, at Exeter, New Hampshire.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

The Biggest of Oil Fields

PI, '03

WILLIAM S. FARISH

W. S. Farish, president of the Humble Oil & Refining Company, said recently "The new East Texas oil field, whose prolific production has again weakened the industry's price structure, appears to be the largest ever discovered in the United States."—*The Saturday Evening Post*.

Glenn Wright as Manager?

GAMMA KAPPA, '24

GLENN WRIGHT

If Glenn Wright will take the management of the Brooklyn club in 1932 he is quite sure to have it offered to him, reports John B. Foster of the Consolidated Press. "The contract between Wilbert Robinson and the club expires this year. If Brooklyn wins the pennant the club may renew it, but if one-half of the stockholders are to be consulted the contract will not be renewed.

"The McKeever interests are unalterably opposed to the retention of Robinson, and Steve McKeever, their spokesman, insists that he will never again sanction any agreement between the club and the present manager. It was insisted that he had outlived his usefulness and that his methods of playing ball were archaic. That was not true, Robinson knows as much baseball now as he ever did.

"The luck of Brooklyn began to turn about June 20. While this advancement of the Brooklyn team has been going on, Glenn Wright, shortstop and field captain, is reported to have acted in an advisory capacity to Robinson. Probably he has always done so, but it is affirmed now that Wright has been given power to change pitchers and do other things of that sort in which Robinson was presumed to be most proficient. The future, financially, looks very bright. Back of it all is unlimited credit to Wright and plenty of enthusiasm for him as manager of 1932 if he wants the job."—*The Sporting News*.

Elected by United States Steel

DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

Chicago—Election of Sewell L. Avery, president of United States Gypsum Co., to the board of directors of United States Steel Corporation, marks the first time that a representative of preponderantly western interests outside the official ranks has occupied a place on the United States Steel board.

As head of one of the largest companies in the building supplies industry, Mr. Avery's counsel will undoubtedly prove invaluable to United States Steel, particularly with respect to the operations of its important structural steel division. Mr. Avery's election has no other significance.

United States Gypsum Co., of which Sewell L. Avery is president, was organized in 1901 as a merger of 35 small gypsum companies. Mr. Avery became president in 1905. The period of

the company's greatest expansion began in 1915. Net income rose from \$501,621 in the latter year to a peak of \$8,414,117 in 1925, from which point it declined to \$5,408,685 in 1930. Earnings between 1926 and 1929 were curtailed by a price war which was finally settled on terms favorable to United States Gypsum.

The company, notable for its conservatism, had assets as of December 31, 1930, of \$81,283,286 with net working capital of \$15,887,866. At the present time it occupies a dominating position in the gypsum industry with national distribution of its 50 or so products.—*The Wall Street Journal*.

Defends Japanese Policies

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Princeton, N. J.—A defense of Japanese policies in Manchuria was made today by Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, historian and authority on international affairs, who arrived here last night after a trip of thousands of miles through Asia.

"Japan could not have acted in Manchuria this summer in any other way than she has acted," said Dr. Gibbons, criticizing the contention that the army was forcing the hand of the Tokyo cabinet.

"The steps taken to establish a local government friendly to Japan are the logical sequence of the progressive activities of a quarter-century. You can just as soon conceive of Japan retiring from Manchuria now as you can fancy the American government leaving the Panama Canal Zone.

"Ever since the Japanese established themselves at Mukden after the Treaty of Portsmouth and began to develop the Manchurian Railway it was to their advantage to have the nominal political control in the hands of a Chinese overlord, but the special interests of Japan demanded that the Chinese ruler refrain from policies destructive to Japanese economic penetration.

"Everything worked well for twenty years; but the last five years have proved intolerable to the Japanese. Not only has the prosperity of their numerous enterprises been threatened, but their security has been endangered."—*The New York Times*.

Scripps-Howard Advances Leech

BETA KAPPA, '14

EDWARD T. LEECH

Promotion of Edward T. Leech, editor of *The Rocky Mountain News*, to editorship of *The Pittsburgh Press* was announced yesterday by John H. Sorrells, executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Leech has been in Pittsburgh two weeks as acting editor.

The promotion of Leech to the editorship of one of the largest newspapers of the Scripps-Howard group comes in recognition of long service with the concern, which includes editorship of four of its newspapers.

A Denver youth, Leech attended West High School here and the University of Colorado, terminating his college career to join the old *Denver Express*, of which he later became editor.

From 1917 to 1921, he was editor of *The Memphis Press*. In 1921 he founded *The Birmingham Post*, which he edited for five years. He returned to Denver in December, 1926, to take charge of the Scripps-Howard newspapers here.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Extra Pocket Saves Him \$60

GAMMA XI, '06

WILLIAM A. QUIRK

William A. Quirk, 1641 Clayton street, Walnut Hills, principal of Guilford Public School, Fourth and Ludlow streets, had the value of an extra watch pocket in his trousers demonstrated

to him in Buffalo, N. Y., Tuesday night, according to a dispatch from that city.

Quirk, who has been passing his vacation in the East, always has his tailor insert an extra watch pocket in his trousers. Just why he did this, his sister, Miss Rosetta Quirk, also of the Clayton street address, did not know, she said, Wednesday, but she was pleased to think that he was so far-sighted.

Tuesday night, Quirk stopped at a hotel in Buffalo to take a shower bath. While he was bathing a thief took his trousers. A little later the garment was recovered by the police, but a railroad ticket and \$5 in change were missing.

But the extra watch pocket proved to be the redeeming feature of the incident. In that extra pocket Quirk found three \$20 bills, which he had placed there earlier in the day.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

President of National Lead Unalarmed

OMICRON, '81

EDWARD J. CORNISH

Edward J. Cornish, president of the National Lead Company, stated today that no fear is held concerning the company's investments in Germany. The company is a part owner of the Zinnwerke-Wilhelmsburg, engaged in the smelting of secondary metals of all kinds, and is also a part owner of the Titangesellschaft at Leverkusen, Germany, and altogether has between three and four million dollars invested in Germany.

Mr. Cornish does not consider that anything now happening in Germany will be permanently injurious to its investments there.

Mr. Cornish added that there has been no definite upturn in the company's business in the United States. It is interesting that newsprint, metals, and white lead-in-oil are holding up better than any other products of the company.—*The New York Sun*.

President of Rainbow Veterans

UPSILON, '18

LAWRENCE B. GIBBS

Lawrence B. Gibbs, of Los Angeles, was elected national president of the Rainbow Veterans of the World War at the annual convention held recently at Macon, Ga. Mr. Gibbs served with the 149th Field Artillery in France.—*The Patterson Morning Call*.

Bishop Manning's Anniversary

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

There was plainly more than conventional congratulation in the warm applause which greeted Bishop Manning at this year's diocesan convention. His triple anniversary—the sixty-fifth of his birth, the fortieth of his ministry and the tenth of his consecration as a bishop—was a mile-post in the career of a great builder. The cathedral which is being raised, so largely through his will and energy, will stand as one of the city's mightiest monuments. It is fitting that not only the members of Bishop Manning's flock but also the citizens of the community as a whole should take this opportunity to salute his imagination, his ability, his devotion.

Intellectual agreement or disagreement with Dr. Manning's views and opinions has no bearing upon this sense of obligation. In every great concern of life character stands far above particular beliefs or ideas. There can be no question of the complete sincerity of Bishop Manning's faith and the spirit of devoted sacrifice in which he has undertaken the vast construction now well on its way toward completion. This new cathedral, in scale as in beauty deserving to rank with the great edifices of the Middle Ages, cannot fail to mean something for every rever-

ent spirit. If creeds divide, the eternal beauty that is a church can perpetually unite. The glorious motive that is being expressed in stone and glass upon Cathedral Heights transcends all sectarianism.

The great cathedrals of France are largely anonymous. The name of no Phidias is attached to Chartres or Bourges. This is as it should be for so vast a structure, years in the building and representing the faith and loyalty of thousands of donors and the skill of countless artists and artisans. Bishop Manning would be the first to insist that St. John the Divine is as much a community enterprise as any ancient cathedral. All the more reason, therefore, we say for paying tribute to Bishop Manning while he is still active upon his task as a master builder.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Responsible for New Tax Law

BETA ALPHA, '23

CLARENCE B. ULLUM

Clarence B. Ullum, state inheritance tax administrator, was largely responsible for the new inheritance tax law passed by the last legislature. He has been working at his present job since 1929, and he discovered that under the old law the state of Indiana was not getting as high a per cent of the federal inheritance taxes as is allowed under the law. Accordingly he wrote a new bill to correct the condition, and the General Assembly passed it, with an emergency clause making it effective on March 6, 1931.

The new law will make available for Indiana about \$750,000 more each year than it has been getting out of the inheritance taxes. It will be retroactive for the past four years, which will mean that some \$2,000,000 will be secured in back taxes. One estate alone will yield about \$600,000.

Mr. Ullum graduated from Indiana University in 1923 after a hard struggle to regain his health, which was broken in France during the war. More than three years of the past ten, Mr. Ullum has spent in hospitals in France, New York, California, Indiana and Texas.

Although Mr. Ullum has been in tax work only a short time, he has made an enviable record, and his associates in the state tax office predict a bright future for him.—*The Prairie Farmer*.

Western Reserve's Treasurer Honored

ZETA, '88

SIDNEY SMART WILSON

Sidney S. Wilson had the wind taken out of him yesterday, in honor of his 66th birthday.

Three hundred alumni of Western Reserve University did it, with the aid of the college president and members of his faculty.

They were assembled in the Rainbow Room at Hotel Winton at noon, when "Sid" walked into the lobby to meet a few university officials to talk dormitory endowments, he thought.

He didn't know they knew it was his birthday, although the 300, who were waiting to fete him didn't know how much he might have found out in the two weeks in which they were organizing the party to surprise him.

Dr. Vinson, president of the university, complimented Wilson on his ability to "keep the whole situation sweet," year in and year out, at Reserve.

"Through our administrative work at the university we've tried to keep in mind that everyone is important," he said, "whether they're scrub women keeping the class rooms clean or members of the teaching faculty giving instruction behind a desk. That spirit runs through Reserve all the way, up and down and across.

"Every person is interested in the one great objective—that of educating the university students to enable them to become adjusted to the complex environment in which they are ultimately to become a part."

Messages of congratulation and appreciation for Wilson's service to the University were received from Samuel Mather, W. G. Mather, A. F. Young, Congressman Chester C. Bolton, United States Senator Robert J. Bulkley and many others.—*The Cleveland Plain-Dealer*.

Sent to Study Manchuria

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Washington—The State Department has sent Laurence E. Salisbury, second secretary of the United States Embassy in Tokyo, and George C. Hanson, Consul General in Harbin, to South Manchuria as observers in order that they may report fully upon the Sino-Japanese situation there. Therefore, it is considered unnecessary to dispatch an investigating committee to South Manchuria, as requested by China.

Orders sending the two officials to South Manchuria were issued on September 28th, and the men arrived in Mukden on Monday, but no announcement of their mission was made until the dispatch of a note to China replying to the request of the Nanking Government for an investigation forced the disclosure today.

The announcement was withheld, it was explained, because of a possibility that the Salisbury-Hanson mission might be misunderstood. It was emphasized that the two officials would serve merely as "reporters." They had been sent to South Manchuria, it was said, because Secretary Stimson felt his own sources of information there were inadequate and he desired to know the facts of the situation from American officials.

Japan and China were informed of the mission and both governments agreed to give Messrs. Salisbury and Hanson every facility for determining the facts both in the civil and the military zones. No reports have been received from them as yet by the State Department.—*The New York Times*.

Pearson Lists Virgin Isles Progress

BETA PI, '97

PAUL M. PEARSON

St. Thomas, V. I.—Governor Paul M. Pearson, in a recent interview, revealed the achievements of his two months' administration and held an optimistic outlook for his rehabilitation work in the Virgin Islands. Many islanders have publicly applauded the new Governor and believe that he is laying the foundation for a sound economic future.

"The new administration, in the two months since it assumed office, hardly has had time to learn what the problems are," Governor Pearson said, "but there are some undertakings which are interesting to list."

"The cattle men had no market and no sales organization. A cattle co-operative has been organized, a market secured and the first weekly shipments have been made. Handicraft co-operatives for basketry and needlework among the women have been formed, with some 150 women given work and the first order obtained.

"A charcoal co-operative for St. John has been organized and a sales organization is being set up. Road construction work in St. Thomas has begun. Garden plots for 2,490 people have been secured and planting began last week in St. Croix. This supplements the efforts to aid unemployment."

Dr. Pearson added that arrangements have been made with a number of estate owners in St. Croix and St. Thomas to plant an average of ten acres of cotton each.

Experiments are being conducted to ascertain the possibilities of the fishing industry. A study of the bay tree and bay oil industry is being made by W. W. Skinner, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Highway construction in St. Croix will start as soon as a bill, now before the Colonial Council, is passed.

The Governor, who is greatly interested in the islands' educational problems, was deeply impressed by his first visit to the schools. Industrial and agricultural education are an immediate necessity, he declared. A plan recommended by a school commission in 1929 will be put into effect.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Promoted by National City Bank

GAMMA TAU, '21

HOBART McPHERSON

At a meeting of the Executive Committee held Tuesday, Hobart M. McPherson was appointed an Assistant Vice President of The National City Bank of New York.

Mr. McPherson's career with The National City Bank has been exceptionally active and his advancement rapid. He was a student in the senior class at the University of Kansas in Lawrence when a call came to the Economics Department at that University for candidates for The National City Bank Training Class. Mr. McPherson, who had distinguished himself in his studies at the University, immediately filed an application and to his delight was selected.

The result was that he reported for duty in New York on July 1, 1920, less than a month after his graduation with the degree of Bachelor of Arts and the Phi Beta Kappa key, attesting to his honor record at college.

After working in several departments at Head Office, Mr. McPherson was assigned to the Credit Department in May, 1921. On August 1, 1925, he was transferred to the Metropolitan District as a Service Man and began doing New Business work there in June, 1927.

When he first came to New York he lived with several other members of the training class at the City Bank Club House at Brooklyn Heights. In the evenings he studied commercial law, accounting and finance at Columbia, later at New York University, and in the American Institute of Banking.

Then in December, 1928, came his appointment to Assistant Cashier, which has been followed now by his promotion to Assistant Vice President.

But in the meanwhile, Mr. McPherson has won other distinctions. On August 1, 1930, he was selected by The National City Foundation for special education and training advantages as a result of his work in the Bank. His award was a two months' leave of absence during which he made a trip to Europe, visiting the principal National City Branches there for the double purpose of studying conditions and learning at first hand the details of the operation of these Branches. All expenses were paid by the Foundation.—*National City Bank Bulletin*.

Butman Heads Radio Exhibitors

GAMMA ETA, '11

CARL H. BUTMAN

With the establishment of a permanent radio equipment exhibit, the National Press Building will house the greatest number of diversified radio interests ever covered by one roof. Domiciled here are the major governmental bureaus and the many groups that are outgrowths of this remarkable and complex industry.

The latest addition is the National Radio Equipment Exhibitors, on a floor just below the Federal Radio Commission

and the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce, where this fall will be installed a representative exhibit of the latest types of radio and television transmitting apparatus, as well as associated equipment, such as sound and speech apparatus, together with all accessories, including tubes and parts, turntables, and electrical transcriptions.

The organization is headed by Carl H. Butman, radio consultant and formerly secretary of the Federal Radio Commission; and includes Conway W. Cooke, Charles C. Lowe, and Lewis Windmuller, three individuals all of whom have had long experience in several lines of radio and are well equipped to cooperate with exhibitors. The exhibit itself is under the direct supervision of Mr. Windmuller.

Mr. Butman makes the following statement: "The great interest being shown by radio manufacturers in this project definitely marks the recognition of Washington as the country's leading market place for their products. These makers of radio and sound equipment recognize that Washington is the focal point for contact with users of the ether channels. In selecting the National Press Building as a location for a permanent exhibit, advantage has been taken of the fact that it houses the Federal Radio Commission and many other prominent radio organizations. As a result of the frequency with which radio users visit this building, it has become national radio headquarters.

"Our exhibit provides a desirable gathering and meeting place for all radio interests. Decorations will have a modernistic trend, provision being made for ample lounging space equipped with a library, writing desks, an information service and many other facilities designed to aid those who are interested in radio."—*The National Press Building News*.

The Praeceptors Reach the Newspapers

Under the caption "New Fraternity Attitude" *The Christian Science Monitor* had the following to say on August 22, 1931, about Delta Tau Delta's praepceptor experiment:

"So satisfactory has been the praepceptor program instituted by Delta Tau Delta in a dozen chapter houses of the fraternity a year ago, that it will be expanded during the next college year. The plan is admittedly still in its experimental stage, and only now are certain practical conditions coming to be understood. Briefly, the idea calls for the placing of a graduate 'counselor, guide and friend' in the university chapter house to help the undergraduate to a better understanding of himself in relation to the university. No claim is made for originating the plan in its general outline. Other fraternities have placed graduate tutors in chapters as an aid to students. Delta Tau Delta designates its program as, essentially, designed to 'create an attitude.' That is, the undergraduate is to be assisted, on his initiative, toward a larger grasp of his problems as a student and toward a fuller conception of the competitive pressure he will face in the professions after he is graduated.

"In Beta Upsilon Chapter, University of Illinois, the praepceptor experiment is now concluding its second year. On part time, the services of a graduate fraternity member were first engaged as a supervisor of scholarship for the chapter. His influence extended beyond the proposed supervision of the

study habits of freshmen, and he became genuinely a praepceptor. He remained only for the year of his graduate study. The result of his work won the interest of the university dean, Kendrick C. Babcock, and this interest has been maintained by the succeeding praepceptor. The history of the plan at this chapter has illustrated the need eventually of placing the praepceptor on a professional basis, that there may be a continuity of service through several college years, at least, on a sufficiently attractive salary, if the full benefits of the idea are to be realized.

"From the experimental phase there has emerged a fairly clear notion of the sort of man who is suited for this work. It has been found that he must not be too much of the academic type, for he must get at the whole of the undergraduate, not at his studious side only. So much depends upon finding the right man for the work that he can be pretty well left alone to work out his own way of being of service to the chapter members. At Beta Eta Chapter, University of Minnesota, the praepceptor is an instructor in sociology. He lives in the chapter house. He conducts regular study nights and keeps a check on the scholastic progress of each member. It is the purpose to develop a 'spirit of scholastic competition.'

"At Beta Phi, Ohio State University, an associate professor, who is also an alumnus of the chapter, is praepceptor. He is serving without recompense, other than his satisfaction in the constructive possibilities of the social fraternity in higher education. The University Library lends a library to the chapter house. President Arnold B. Hall of the University of Oregon has shown an active interest in the plan in Gamma Rho Chapter. He has proposed that outstanding teachers and other personalities be brought to the chapter house from time to time for informal conversations and discussions.

"All these activities are typical of what is being done at other chapters. In only a few instances have the college authorities manifested a coolness toward the praepceptor idea, and this lack of interest is as a rule traceable to a surviving distrust of fraternities. That this coolness is less and less justified each year is the contention of those who maintain that the old order of fraternity behavior has practically passed. Fraternities no longer connote mischief-making as they once did in public thought.

"To keep the praepceptor idea as large and vital as possible, the central officers of Delta Tau Delta are avoiding the use of the words tutor, monitor, and warden because they carry as connotations the idea of discipline, of control, or of task-master. He is not a dictator nor a policeman. Because of his experience he can help relieve the anxieties of undergraduates who are facing social and scholastic tests that he has passed. Undergraduates may go to him for aid without assuming the attitude of hostility and self-defense they often carry to the dean's office.

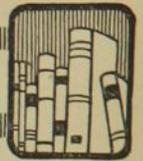
"Why is Delta Tau Delta experimenting with the praepceptor? Well, the answer to such a question cannot be given too definitely. In general it may be stated as a new attitude of fraternities, a general feeling that the social fraternity must justify its existence on other than social grounds; it must function as a constructive part of the development and maintenance of standards in higher education.

"Delta Tau Delta has 75 chapters and 24,000 graduate members."





THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSH ALLBETA OMICRON, '11

STUART N. LAKE

The Doctor of Lonesome River. By Edison Marshall. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This stirring tale of the Far North tells how Dr. Richard Grant, of Seattle, assumed the identity of Molly Foster's dead brother and went up to Alaska to help Molly and her father save the Lonesome River Indians from a plague of whites; how he encountered the perils of the region, saved numerous lives, and finally received the reward of all handsome heroes. Moral: "Love is the Great Physician, who makes the blind see and the lame walk."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

GAMMA IOTA, '21

HOMER HENDRICKS

Reorganizations and Other Exchanges in Federal Income Taxation. By Homer Hendricks and Robert N. Miller. The Ronald Press Company, New York.

This volume is said to be the first detailed analysis ever published of the principles and provisions of the Federal income tax law which concern the income tax effects of corporate reorganizations and other exchanges of property. It assembles all the light that is to be gained from legislative history, rulings of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, decisions of the United States Board of Tax Appeals, and the courts, and from worth while comments in periodical literature. It also co-ordinates the specific provisions which deal with realization and recognition of gain or loss, in the light of other provisions of the Revenue Act and such general principles as are evidenced in the Act. It is designed particularly for corporation lawyers, public accountants, bankers, and others confronted with Federal income tax problems.

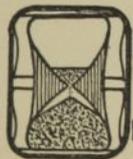
Wyatt Earp, Frontier Marshal. By Stuart N. Lake. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston. \$3.50.

It is seldom that THE RAINBOW itself undertakes to review a book, even by a Delt, but the interest attaching to Mr. Lake's picture of this extraordinary frontier figure warrants the exception.

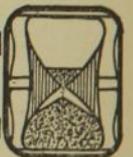
A number of Delt chapters are now installing libraries. No one of them can do better than to add this volume. It will not grow dusty on the shelves! It is one of the most gripping, thrilling—if you will, exciting things you have ever read. The ever westward-moving frontier of the growing nation advances before the reader, and, apparently, at each new temporary halting place is Wyatt Earp—gentleman, marshal, hero, killer if need be, nerve incarnate. No story of Deadwood Dick or Jesse James ever approached these pages in sheer tumult of emotion. There is even Delta Tau Delta within its pages, for young Champ Clark is one of its multitude of figures.

One cannot say what place Mr. Lake's book will ultimately take in the literary products of today, but Thomas Carlyle once set forth the essentials of a biography as a book that showed what and how produced was a man's effect on society and what and how produced was society's effect on him. From our own perhaps limited application of this requirement we should incline to the opinion that Wyatt Earp would rank rather high in the estimation of the Sage of Chelsea.

If you want to see America in the making, if you want to make the personal acquaintance of one of the most fascinating of historical figures, if you want stories of sheer grit that will make you gasp, if you want a great book written by a good Delt for your Delta Tau Delta library, get Wyatt Earp.—S.M.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW

BETA CHI, '02

CHARLES PERKINS WEBBER

Charles P. Webber died January 30, 1916.

BETA OMICRON, '18; OMICRON, '19 FABER JOSEPH McFADDEN

Faber J. McFadden, of Dubuque, Iowa, is dead.

BETA XI, '05

WALTER HERBERT CLAIBORNE

Walter H. Claiborne, of New Orleans, is dead.

BETA PHI, '34

Raleigh J. Hudson, of Columbus, Ohio, is dead.

GAMMA ZETA, '03

ARTHUR GRANT HUME

Arthur G. Hume died recently at Stamford, New York.

BETA OMICRON, '20

DEVILIO CORBIN CHURCH

Devilio C. Church is dead. Further information is lacking.

BETA OMICRON, '94

WILLIAM L. ELKINS

William L. Elkins died recently at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

- TAU, '81 JOHN NEWTON LAWFER RRHO, '81 JAMES BEACH LADD
 John N. Lawfer, of Allentown, Pennsylvania, died July 11, 1930. James Beach Ladd, mechanical engineer, died recently at his home near Philadelphia. He had been engaged in private practice since 1909.
- BETA DELTA, '03 LUTHER MARTIN FARMER
 Luther M. Farmer, of Newnan, Georgia, died October 27, 1909.
- RHO, '82 WILLIAM LEGGETT BREATH
 William L. Breath died at 258 Lefferts Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.
- GAMMA SIGMA, '19 GEORGE NEWTON
 George Newton died August 6, 1931, at his home in Erie, Pennsylvania.
- BETA ALPHA, '94 WILLIS HENRY SOUDER
 Information comes of the death of Willis H. Souder, of Ft. Wayne, Indiana.
- GAMMA PI, '19 HAROLD LEWIS TURNER
 Harold L. Turner, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, died September 13, 1930.
- GAMMA OMICRON, '13 JAMES DENVIR COOKE
 James D. Cooke died recently at 62 Hooker Avenue, Poughkeepsie, New York.
- ZETA, '90 CHARLES LOUIS REASON
 Dr. Charles Louis Reason, of Grafton, Ohio, died February 15, 1931, aged 53.
- IOTA PRIME, '71 JOHN CHAMBERLAIN MASON
 Information has come to the Central Office of the death of John C. Mason, of Jamestown, New York.
- UPSILON, '00 CONRAD VICTOR YUNKER
 The Fraternity has learned of the death of Conrad V. Yunker at the sanitarium, Clifton Springs, New York.
- RHO, '08 ALBERT THEODORE LEONHARD
 Information has reached the Fraternity of the death of Albert T. Leonard of No. 60 Albion Street, Passaic, New Jersey.
- BETA GAMMA, '15 FREDERICK JOSEPH KUEFFNER
 News has just reached the Central Office of the death in the World War of Frederick J. Kueffner, of St. Paul, Minnesota.
- ALPHA, '98 JOHN H. McCLOSKEY
 John H. McClosky, president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, died October 1, 1931, at Meadville, Pennsylvania.
- BETA ZETA, '14 JOHN GREGG STEPHENSON
 John G. Stephenson died lately at Turn of River, Stamford, Connecticut.
- CHI, '21 EARL G. FREUDENBERGER
 Earl G. Freudenberger died March 25, 1931, after ten years of invalidism. He had been notable in the eyes of those who knew him for the great fight he put up against odds.
- RHO, '77 WILLIAM I. COOPER
 William I. Cooper, president of the National State Bank of Newark, New Jersey, and of the Newark Clearing House Association, died June 17, 1931, in the Newark Memorial Hospital, aged 74.
- BETA UPSILON, '04 FREDERICK A. HOLTSMAN
 Frederick A. Holtsman, aged 51, a bond salesman, died suddenly in his car in Peoria, Illinois, August 23, 1931. He managed to bring the car to the curb before slumping over the wheel. For fifteen years he had been connected with the Continental Illinois Bank.
- BETA UPSILON, '03 FRED LOWENTHAL
 Fred Lowenthal, attorney, well known in sports and theatrical circles, died October 4, 1931, in Chicago. He had just returned from abroad. Earlier famous as an all-American center, Mr. Lowenthal was head football coach at Illinois before the arrival of Robert Zuppke.
- BETA UPSILON, '07 RUSH M. HESS
 Rush M. Hess, aged 49, chief engineer of the Annette Gold Mine Company at Coker Creek, Tennessee, died August 15, 1931, at Madisonville, Tennessee, of apoplexy. Since 1908 he had been occupied in operating and examining mines in the United States, Mexico, and South America.
- BETA XI, '07 PHILIP ALLAIN CUSACHS
 Philip A. Cusachs, architect, prominently connected with the Beaux Arts institute of Design, died at his home in East Islip, Long Island, August 31, 1931. Mr. Cusachs graduated in 1914 from the Beaux Arts in Paris, served through the war, and two years ago opened his own architectural office, specializing in country residences.
- GAMMA ALPHA, '04 CHARLES M. STEELE
 Charles M. Steele, member of a New York Stock Exchange firm, died suddenly on July 28, 1931, at Edgartown, Massachusetts. His home was at Bronxville, New York. He was for several years connected with the National Cash Register Company, and during the World War served abroad with the Y.M.C.A. as chairman of the entertainment committee.

ZETA, '95

EDGAR SWANN WIERS

The Rev. Edgar Swan Wiers, pastor of Unity Church, Montclair, New Jersey, died June 30, 1931, in the Mountainside Hospital. He was a former president of the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice and also of the Unitarian Temperance Society.

He attracted considerable attention by his series of "reel sermons" on Sunday evenings, in which he showed motion pictures in his church and took from them the theme of his sermon. A local ordinance prohibits the showing of motion pictures in Montclair theaters on Sundays.

DELTA ZETA, '31

NORTON DEWITT DAVIS

Norton DeWitt Davis, past president of Delta Zeta Chapter, at Florida, was killed June 1, 1931, in an automobile accident. With another Delta and two other Florida men he was on his way to New York. The accident occurred near St. Paul, South Carolina. One of the other men also lost his life.

Young Davis had just completed his fourth year at Florida and was to have graduated from law school in 1932. He was very popular both with the chapter and through the university.

The funeral was attended by nearly half the members and pledges of Delta Zeta, coming from all over the state. The pall bearers were all selected from this group.

DELTA, '91

DANIEL READ ANTHONY

Daniel Read Anthony, representative in congress from the First Kansas District from 1907 to 1929, died August 4, 1931, near Leavenworth, Kansas. Commenting on his death, *The Chicago Tribune* said:

"Political proclivities of Mr. Anthony were a heritage from his aunt, Susan B. Anthony, the illustrious figure of the woman suffrage movement in America, and from his father, Col. Daniel Read Anthony, who stood among the foremost Kansas Republicans for almost half a century. This heritage kept the younger Anthony in congress for more than two decades—longer than any other Kansan ever served in the house of representatives.

"During America's participation in the world war, Representative Anthony, serving as the ranking member of the house committee on military affairs, received praise from the Democratic secretary of war, Newton D. Baker, for bringing about "the harmonious and helpful relationship between congress and the war department in carrying forward the heavy burden of war." In 1919 Mr. Anthony accompanied Secretary Baker to Europe to inspect the army of occupation in Germany and the American camps in France.

"With the advent of the Harding administration Mr. Anthony severed his connection with the house committee on military affairs to go to the appropriations committee. As a member of this committee he played an important role in the Harding-Coolidge economy program.

BETA BETA, '86

IRA B. BLACKSTOCK

Ira Blackstock, munificent benefactor of DePauw University, died at his home in Springfield, Illinois, on July 24, 1931. We may best describe his devotion to the Fraternity by a quotation from his citation by the Court of Honor: "His devotion to the Fraternity has altered only to increase."

Ira Blackstock was born near Paxton, Illinois on April 3, 1856, and graduated from DePauw in 1886. He was president of the Kiowa, Hardtner & Pacific Railway Company, and general manager of the Blackstock Farms of Illinois and Kansas. He was actively interested in all community affairs, and was connected in an official way with many local institutions. He was actively interested in church affairs, holding several official positions. During his final illness he was again elected to the Lay Electoral Conference. He was also appointed to the Ecumenical Conference in Atlanta for next fall.

Both McMurray College and DePauw University benefited by the generousities of Mr. and Mrs. Blackstock. During his lifetime he served as trustee of the latter university and donated the present athletic field called in his honor "Blackstock Field." Upon his death he left to the University property in Kansas.

For his service to Delta Tau Delta he was cited by the Fraternity Court of Honor. Beta Beta Chapter owes much of its present well-being to him. Not only was he lavish in his material gifts to the chapter, but, above that, was a guiding spirit in his personal interest in its affairs. Many of the present members of Beta Beta first heard of Delta Tau Delta through Ira Blackstock. His visits to the Shelter were events to be looked forward to and backward upon.

The Northwestern Christian Advocate says of him: "He was, perhaps, as near the ideal layman as one could ever find, a man of ability, of genuine Christian character, of unusual vision, of deep consecration and unwavering loyalty. He gave unstintingly to the advancement of the Kingdom, including his material good, his time, talents, and personality. I have seen him in many circumstances and all types of experiences in connection with the local church and the broader interests of Methodism, and I never saw him falter nor hesitate a single moment, but always cheerfully took the path of duty and performed every service to the best of his ability."

The passing of Ira Blackstock will be keenly felt in many worthy fields of endeavor.



Calendar for Chapter Reports

All mailings are to the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City unless otherwise specified.

- OCTOBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before October 15.
OCTOBER 1—Mail annual budget. Due before October 15.
OCTOBER 3—Mail financial report for summer months, with September Loyalty Fund installments.
OCTOBER 15—Mail September financial report, with October Loyalty Fund installments.
NOVEMBER 10—Mail chapter vote on constitutional amendments.
NOVEMBER 15—Mail October financial report, with November Loyalty Fund installments.
DECEMBER 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before December 15.
DECEMBER 15—Mail November financial report, with December Loyalty Fund installments.
JANUARY 15—Mail December financial report, with January Loyalty Fund installments.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before March 1.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail January financial report, with February Loyalty Fund installments.
FEBRUARY 15—Mail application for treasurer's bond.
MARCH 1—Mail audit covering period February 1, 1931, to January 31, 1932.
MARCH 15—Mail February financial report, with March Loyalty Fund installments.
APRIL 15—Mail March financial report, with April Loyalty Fund installments.
MAY 1—Mail Rainbow letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y. Due before May 15.
MAY 15—Mail April financial report, with May Loyalty Fund installments.
MAY 15—Mail chapter achievements report for the year.
MAY 15—Mail summer addresses of officers.
MAY 15—Mail summer addresses for June Rainbows (to Central Office.)
JUNE 15—Mail May financial report, with Loyalty Fund installments for June, July, and August.
JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.

Special Mailings

Annual dues for actives—Mail immediately after opening of college.

Initiation fees and annual dues for initiates Loyalty Fund notes Initiation reports Badge orders Scholarship certificates O. M.'s	} Mail immediately after initiation.
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Reports of election of treasurer and other officers: Mail immediately after election to Central Office and Division Presidents.

Enrollment reports—Mail as instructed.

Affiliation reports—Mail immediately after affiliation.

Reports of expulsion, dismissal, or suspension—Mail immediately after chapter action.

Necrology reports—Mail immediately on receipt of information of deaths of alumni.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

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

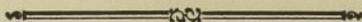
Central Office: Rooms 701-2, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone, Caledonia 5-1893

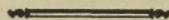


The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	2020 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice-President	Deer Park, Fla.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Secretary of Alumni	601 Coleridge Avenue, Palo Alto, California
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Secretary	1644 Welton St., Denver, Colorado
Willfred O. Mauck, Kappa, '21	Supervisor of Scholarship	Ohio University, Athens, Ohio
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	215 City Nat'l Bank Bldg., Battle Creek, Mich.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	President Eastern Division	294 Hoosick Street, Troy, N. Y.



Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97 Editor of THE RAINBOW Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

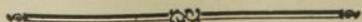


Division Vice Presidents

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	1022 Oakdale Road, N. E., Atlanta, Ga.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	Southern Division	2522 Fern St., New Orleans, La.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	Lexington, Ky.
Richard H. Shryock, Delta Kappa, '27	Southern Division	1019 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.
A. F. Gilman, Jr., Beta Psi, '21	Western Division	Suite 751, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, 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	4503 Bristol Lane, 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	42 W. Holly St., Cranford, N. J.



Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.



The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Roscoe C. Groves	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Stuart Maclean	Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- AKRON**—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon every Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- ATHENS**—J. Alonzo Palmer, B, 28 N. College St., Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Monday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- ATLANTA**—Lt. Col. R. K. Greene, BB, 210 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at The Frances and Virginia Tea Room, 12:00 P.M.; monthly dinner first Monday, same place.
- BATTLE CREEK**—George D. Farley, E, 154 N. Broad St., Battle Creek, Mich.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- CHARLESTON**—I. C. Wildman, ΓΔ, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- CHICAGO**—T. K. Riddiford, BO, 106 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Engineer's Club, 314 Federal Street.
- CINCINNATI**—Frank W. Shelton, Jr., ΓΞ, 5811 Glenview Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- CLEVELAND**—Karl J. Ertle, Z, 2111 Guarantee Title Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Allerton Hotel.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BΦ, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 230 State Office Bldg., Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- EVANSVILLE**—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, ΓΔ, 1021 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- FORT WORTH**—S. C. Farrar, BΘ, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, ΓΤ, 209 Kieth & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔΔ, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- LOS ANGELES**—James S. Norris, BB, Gilmore Oil Co., Los Angeles, Calif. Weekly luncheons at University Club every Monday noon.
- LOUISVILLE**—Louis B. Eble, ΓΑ, Sackett Fuel Co., 444 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Dinner monthly at University Club.
- MEMPHIS**—George Faison, Φ, University Club, Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔΖ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BII, 394 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- 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.
- NEW YORK**—Harry W. McHose, Jr., GE, 80 Lafayette St., New York. Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 30 W. 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, ΔΑ, 1525 N.W. 31st St., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, ΓII, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- PHILADELPHIA**—J. Marshall Piersol, Ω, BA, 2307 Phila. Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, ΓΝ, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Robert W. Gilley, ΓΜ, 1517 Yeon Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon main dining room Heathman Hotel; monthly meetings third Thursday, same place.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, ΓΤ, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- 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.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Nauman, BΩ, 1068 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons on Wednesdays at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg., 465 California St.
- SAVANNAH**—George P. Hoffman, ΓΨ, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- SEATTLE**—L. Carlos Flohr, ΓΜ, 4315 9th Ave., N.W., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- 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.
- SPRINGFIELD**—George D. Whitmore, ΓΦ, 56 Suffolk St., Holyoke, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at University Club.
- St. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, ΓΚ, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- St. LOUIS**—Paul A. Johnson, ΓΚ, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- SYRACUSE**—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- TOLEDO**—Lyman W. Close, ΓB, The Toledo Pressed Steel Co., Toledo, Ohio. Luncheons every Friday, Ft. Meigs Hotel.
- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, ΓΤ, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- TORONTO**—W. M. Anderson, ΔΘ, 114 King St., W., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 1929 for information as to place.
- TRI-CITY**—Rupert Zoekler, 2709 Pershing, Davenport, Iowa.
- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, ΔΑ, 106 E. 15th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, ΓB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, ΓH, 1615 Allison St., N.W., Washington, D. C.

Undergraduate Chapters

Southern Division

- II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, A. T. Briley
ΔTA Rooms, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Thomas W. Hancock
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, J. W. Frier
ΔTA House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, H. M. Leitner, Jr.
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Robert B. Allen
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, John W. Thorne
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BE—TULANE UNIVERSITY, G. Shelby Friedrichs
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- GH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Edward A. Caredis
ΔTA House, 1524 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- GI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, George Parker
ΔTA House, 606 W. 19th St., Austin, Texas
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Albert E. Fant
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St. N. W., Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Chaille P. Sims
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, James A. Pipkin
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Curtis R. Henderson
ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Lawrence Herron
ΔTA House, 451 East Maxwell St., Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Harry A. Fifield
ΔTA House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Hart Ponder
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔK—DUKE UNIVERSITY, William Tuckwiller
Box 4665, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Western Division

- O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Bonar Wood
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Maxwell J. Loose
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisconsin
- BH—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Rex B. Regan
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BK—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Arthur E. Thompson
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BII—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Edward H. Cooke
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Leslie Howell
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, J. Allen Davis
ΔTA House, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BY—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, George F. Kreker, Jr.
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Marshall Flynn
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- ΓA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Joe Kincaid
ΔTA House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Walter H. Larson
ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Donald F. Ebright
ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.
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ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.

- ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Robert Glase
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- ΓII—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Ovid L. Fitzgerald
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- ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Harold E. Short
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ΔΤΔ House, 67 First St., Troy, N. Y.

Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, James A. Kennedy
ΔΤΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Langdon C. Dow
ΔΤΔ House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.

BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, James N. Gates
ΔΤΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.

BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Loren H. Nauss, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.

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ΔΤΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.

BX—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Francis J. Biery
ΔΤΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.

ΓΤ—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, Albert E. Rice
ΔΤΔ Fraternity, Hanover, N. H.

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ΔΤΔ House, Morgantown, W. Va.

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ΔΤΔ House, Middletown, Conn.

ΓΝ—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Joseph P. McCarthy
ΔΤΔ House, Orono, Maine

ΓΟ—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, John T. Deegan
ΔΤΔ House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

ΓΣ—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, John J. Grove
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ΔΤΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, Donald C. Mulholland
ΔΤΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

Chapter Advisers

A—Horace T. Lavelly, A, 437 Main St., Meadville, Pa.

B—Prof. F. B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio.

Γ—Frank Busbey, Γ, 536 Allison Ave., Washington, Pa.

Δ—L. J. Young, ΓΕ, Univ. of Mich., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Ε—J. Dunton Barlow, Ε, 2132 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Ζ—William F. Hecker, Ζ, 1585 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Κ—Donald S. Stewart, Κ, Hillsdale, Mich.

Μ—Dr. A. R. Callander, Μ, 62 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio

Ν—Dr. Kenneth W. Kressler, Ν, 939 Washington St., Easton, Pa.

Ο—Prof. Vance M. Morton, Ο, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa

Π—James A. Riddick, Π, Chemistry Dept. University of Mississippi, University, Miss.

Ρ—Roger W. Morse, Ρ, 33 Lexington Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

Τ—H. Watson Stover, ΒΖ, Box 482, State College, Pa.

Τ—Ernest L. Warncke, Τ, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N. Y.

Φ—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.

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Ω—Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 725 Vernon Road, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

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ΒΓ—Alfred T. Rogers, ΒΓ, 509 Bank of Wis. Bldg., Madison, Wis.

ΒΔ—T. M. Philpot, ΒΔ, Athens, Ga.

ΒΕ—Oscar C. Tigner, ΒΕ, 75 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

ΒΖ—John E. Spiegel, ΒΖ, 415 Pythian Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

ΒΗ—Neal N. Nelson, ΒΗ, 2800 Dean Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

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ΒΞ—T. Fitzhugh Wilson, ΒΞ, 2522 Fern St., New Orleans, La.

ΒΟ—Joseph S. Barr, ΒΟ, Savings Bank Bldg., Ithaca, N. Y.

ΒΠ—Samuel J. Sackett, Δ, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

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ΒΤ—Robert M. Wolf, ΒΤ, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.

ΒΥ—L. M. Tobin, ΒΥ, 916 W. Hill St., Champaign, Ill.

ΒΦ—William S. Harman, ΓΑ, Beggs Bldg., Columbus, Ohio

ΒΧ—George W. Brewster, ΒΧ, P.O. Box 38, Providence, R. I.

ΒΨ—Lawrence L. Sheaffer, ΒΨ, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

ΒΩ—Leslie W. Irving, ΒΩ, 1406 Latham Square Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

ΓΑ—James S. Armitage, ΓΑ, 720 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

ΓΒ—William N. Erickson, ΓΒ, 1114 Belmont Ave., Chicago, Ill.

ΓΓ—Prof. Lloyd P. Rice, ΓΖ, Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.

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ΓΙ—Coleman Gay, ΓΙ, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas

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ΓΜ—Edward P. Jones, ΓΙΙ, Apt 303, 5019 Phinney Ave., Seattle, Wash.

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ΓΥ—Richard E. Riley, ΓΥ, 1065 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio

ΓΦ—Ralph C. McGoun, ΓΦ, Biology Dept., Amherst Coll., Amherst, Mass.

ΓΧ—Dean L. E. Call, ΓΧ, Kansas State Agr. Coll., Manhattan, Kansas

ΓΨ—John Baum, ΓΨ, Robert & Co., Bona-Alten Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

ΓΩ—Kermit Wheary, ΓΩ, Delta Tau Delta House, Chapel Hill, N. C.

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ΔΒ—Horace Johnson, ΔΒ, 632 Grant St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ΔΗ—Clarence M. Ayres, Jr., ΔΗ, 308 Seventeenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

ΔΘ—George S. Gray, ΔΘ, 95 Welland St., Toronto 5, Canada

ΔΙ—L. N. Fitts, ΒΚ, 645 S. Olive, Los Angeles, Calif.

ΔΚ—Prof. Richard H. Shryock, ΔΚ, 1019 W. Trinity Ave., Durham, N. C.

ΔΛ—Dr. T. J. Weinheimer, ΓΧ, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Corvallis, Ore.

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DIVISION CONFERENCES



Southern

Durham, North Carolina, February 18-20

Western

Columbia, Missouri, February 26-27

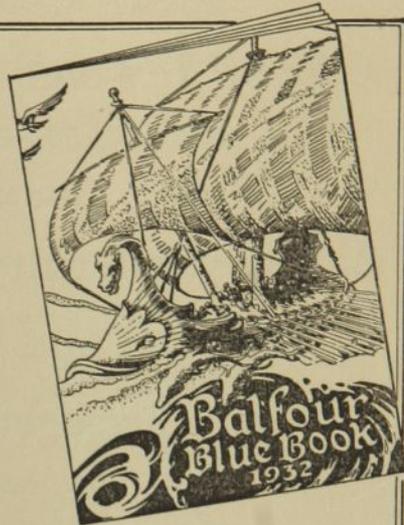
Northern

Indianapolis, Indiana, March 4-5

Eastern

State College, Pennsylvania, March 11-12

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A Cathedral and Delta Tau

By EDWIN N. LEWIS

Edwin N. Lewis, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '16, is the editor of "The Cathedral Age," the magazine of the new Cathedral building at Washington. He was one of the first students to complete the course in journalism at Columbia, after which he was attached to "The New York Tribune" in several capacities, finally accompanying Roosevelt on his tour in behalf of Hughes. In 1918 he entered the War, coming home as regimental adjutant in the 77th Division. His official post now is executive secretary of the Washington Cathedral.

THE thousands of pilgrims from all corners of the country who visit Washington Cathedral, that glowing Gothic edifice now rising above the nation's capital, come into contact with the spirit of Delta Tau Delta as soon as they step inside the softly lighted corridor leading to the Bethlehem Chapel. On the wall of this corridor there is displayed a bronze memorial tablet reproducing the features of Major Archibald Willingham Butt. President Taft, himself, wrote the inscription on this tablet donated by the friends of "Archie" Butt:

*"To the Memory of
Archibald W. Butt, Major, U.S.A.,
Military Aide to the President.
He lost his life, April 15, 1912, when the
British steamship Titanic sank and the
women and children were saved. Of him
President Taft said: 'The chief traits
of his character were loyalty to his ideal,
his cloth, and his friends. His character
was a simple one; he was incapable of
intrigue or insincerity; he was gentle
and considerate to everyone and a
soldier, every inch of him.'"*

It seems appropriate that a gallant Delt, last seen helping women and children into the life-boats which were to carry them to safety, should be memorialized in a monumental building erected as a witness to Him who by His seeming death on Calvary is redeeming the whole world.

Delta Tau Delta has many other associations with the national Cathedral when one Delt, who has the privilege, as a layman, of serving in a humble capacity on the Cathedral staff, recalls the names of the bishops and clergy which have appeared from time to time in THE RAINBOW.

To call the roll briefly: Bishop William T. Manning, under whose leadership the Cathedral of St.

John the Divine is nearing completion, is an honorary canon of Washington Cathedral and has several times preached from its pulpit; Bishop Robert L. Harris, formerly of the diocese of Marquette, considered several years ago offering his services to the National Cathedral Association in the Far Western states, but ill health interferred with his friendly resolve; Bishop William Scarlett, who has just been consecrated in Missouri, attended a recent conference at the College of Preachers associated with the Cathedral, called by the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church and composed largely of newly chosen bishops from twenty dioceses; Bishop Frank A. Juhan of Florida, scheduled to come, had to decline at the last minute, but he and Bishop Charles S. Reifsnider of Japan and many other of their colleagues have visited the Cathedral and its schools and shared in the inspiration of its services, especially in the vast open air amphitheater on the slope of Mount Saint Alban.

Among the Delt rectors in whose hearts the Cathedral finds a large place are Dean Raimundo De-Ovies of St. Philip's Cathedral in Atlanta, who broke bread in my home a few nights ago and in whose deanery in Georgia I had the privilege of conducting an informal round-table discussion on "The Cathedral Ideal" with most of the members of his Cathedral chapter present; Dean Kirk B. O'Ferrall of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit (formerly rector of Emmanuel Church in Cleveland), who is a familiar figure in the annual summer conferences of the College of Preachers; the Reverend Henry D. Phillips of Columbia, South Carolina, who also has attended conferences at the college and who had hoped to share in the recent Eight-Day Preaching Mission in Washington which had its headquarters at the Cathedral; Colonel Clayton E. Wheat, head of the English Department at West Point, who comes to the bishop of Washington's study for meetings of the Army and Navy Commission, of which Bishop Freeman is now chairman; and others who, if only mentioned, would spin this little article out to unreasonable lengths.

To carry the same thought into the national committee for Washington Cathedral, of which General John J. Pershing is chairman, there we find Delta Tau Delta associations at work, notably in the person of Mrs. James M. Thomson of New Orleans, daughter of Champ Clark. Mrs. Thomson was one

of the hostesses to receive Bishop Freeman when he visited New Orleans in the interests of the Cathedral enterprise. She made a pilgrimage to Mount Saint Alban about a year ago, and became so engrossed in a late Saturday afternoon tour of the construction that she narrowly missed being locked in the Crypt Chapels for the night!

So much for the interesting way in which the sons of Delta Tau Delta, and occasionally their daughters, participate in the Cathedral project or in its related agencies. Now a word about the Cathedral itself.

It really must be seen to be appreciated and understood. So right here *a cordial invitation is extended to all Delts and their families and friends to visit Mount Saint Alban when they come to Washington.* If the adage is true that ultimately almost everyone does visit the capital of his nation—rapidly becoming the most beautiful and carefully planned capital of any country in the world—then the Delt who sits in the little temporary office under the pinnacles on the flying buttresses looks forward to many happy reunions and fraternal greetings.

Washington Cathedral is a mighty undertaking, conceived in noble terms, and almost amazing in its scope. On this only real hill in the District of Columbia something more than a glorified parish church is raising its walls to the glory of Almighty God and for the benefit of His children.

The Cathedral, although only one-fourth completed, dominates the spacious grounds covering sixty-seven and a half acres—a matchless site and one of the largest semi-public parks in Washington. It is already a “spiritual power-house”, having helpful influence on human souls in the four ways in which cathedral foundations, since the early beginnings of Christianity, have always made their contribution in the advancement of Christ’s Kingdom on earth:

First—the elevation of the standards of public worship so that in a Cathedral all who seek God may find Him

through prayer, Holy Scriptures, sacred music, and in silent meditation.

Secondly—Ceaseless emphasis on evangelization or the carrying of “good tidings of great joy” to those out of touch with the Church, this being accomplished, to some degree, at Washington Cathedral by the College of Preachers (where post-ordination training is offered to strengthen the prophetic office in the ministry), in sermons delivered from cathedral pulpits, and through the reception of pilgrims who wish guidance in spiritual problems.

Thirdly—the promotion of Christian education as illustrated in the National Cathedral School for girls and St. Albans, the National Cathedral School for boys.

Fourthly—the advancement of social service in accordance with Christian standards. A timely illustration is the effort of the Cathedral to place more men at work on construction and the landscape development to help relieve the unemployment situation in Washington this winter.

The question how Washington Cathedral compares with other cathedrals at home and abroad is often answered by our Dean as follows: “We are striving to build on Mount Saint Alban the most beautiful building which human hands can erect to the glory of God in this day and generation.”

More than fifty thousand friends throughout the land have already made their offerings towards the translating of that glorious vision into reality. The Bishop of Washington and his colleagues have faith enough to believe that nothing will occur to interrupt the orderly progress of completing the Cathedral at the heart of the nation.

As you come out of the Union Station today, you see directly ahead the great dome of the capitol. Turning your head slightly to the right, you glimpse the soaring shaft of the Washington Monument.

In God’s good time there will be another landmark towering high above them both—the Glory in Excelsis Tower of Washington Cathedral lifting with its topmost pinnacles the Cross to a dominant place above the capital city named for our first President.

Oregon State Scholarship Program

By U. G. DUBACH, DEAN OF MEN

THE program of the Oregon State College assumes that all organizations given official recognition by the institution should have good scholarship as one of their primary goals.

The college has fixed as a minimum standard for

graduation the requirement that a student must have acquired as many grade points as credits. For every credit of A grade a student receives 3 honor points; for every credit of B grade, 2 honor points; for every credit of C grade, 1 honor point; for every credit of

D grade, 0 honor points; and for every credit of F, a demerit of 1. This means that a student must have maintained a minimum average of C for graduation. The regulations governing fraternities are based on the assumption that fraternities, being self-selected, would be at least equal to the average of the student body in intelligence and desire for high scholarship.

The college regulation permits pledging of freshmen immediately after registration. The minimum pledge period is one term, during which the candidate must have an average equal to the graduation requirement for his entire schedule of classes. If he has been in school two terms preceding the period of initiation, the average of the two terms must equal the graduation requirement. After initiation the college standards require that fraternities maintain a grade average for the entire membership equal to the all-men average of the institution. For failure to do this a fraternity is placed on probation for the succeeding term. This probation is merely a warning period. Should the fraternity fall below a second successive term, it loses its social privileges and the privilege of initiating men who have not made at least 1.35 for two terms preceding or 1.60 for one term, which means a grade very considerably above the average. Should a fraternity fall below the all-men average a third successive term, the college reserves the right to administer such discipline as seems fit in keeping with the situation. We do not anticipate the necessity of exercising this disciplinary power.

Equally as important, if not more important than the above regulations, are the machinery and spirit we have attempted to build in our organizations for the production of good scholarship results. In the first place, each fraternity must have a faculty adviser. Some of them have several faculty members

who are taking a very great interest in the organizations. These advisers work with the incoming freshmen. Some of our advisers have even prepared a freshman handbook stressing the ideals of the fraternity and the college, and giving freshmen hints about the methods they can employ to produce results.

In the second place, these faculty advisers constantly avail themselves of the opportunity to work with students who are having difficulty. In the middle of each term the registrar's reports on unsatisfactory students are classified so that each adviser has the list of those in his group together with the subjects in which they are doing unsatisfactory work. Of course the same thing is done at the end of the term. Together with this the Scholarship Committee of the institution gives individual attention to those who are not producing the desired results. The Dean of Men makes scholarship one of his primary interests, believing that a group which is producing scholastically is almost without exception in high standing in all particulars.

It should be said that a considerable number of the fraternities have requirements for initiation which are above those of the college. Furthermore, a considerable number of our chapters have provisions for degrees of probation and supervision in the houses which in many cases are more severe than the college requires.

Fortunately there has been developed a friendly spirit of co-operation among the organizations and pride in accomplishment. Much to the satisfaction of the fraternities and the college, there has been only one term in my relations with the institution where the fraternity average has been below the all-men average. During most of the history of the college the fraternity average has been well above the student body average as a whole.

The Division Conferences

FOLLOWING are some advance announcements as regards the Division Conferences, all which will be taking place very shortly after this number of THE RAINBOW reaches you. Delts who find themselves at liberty and who are located conveniently to the cities in which the Conferences are held will be very welcome. No information was received of the Eastern Division Conference. Rho Chapter, at Stevens, is the host.

The Southern Division

THE SOUTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE will be held in Savannah, Georgia, on February 19th, 20th, and 21st, with the Savannah Alumni Chapter as host.

A general outline of the meeting is as follows:

Thursday night: Smoker at the De Soto Hotel.
 Friday morning and afternoon: Business sessions.
 Friday evening: Banquet.

Saturday morning: Business session.
 Saturday evening: Conference dance.

The Conference authorities, it will be noted, have changed the place of the banquet from Saturday to Friday night. This, it is believed, will be in the best interests of the banquet.

It is planned to have all the vice-presidents of the Division on hand, so that each may conduct one business session with the representatives of the chapters under his special jurisdiction.

One entire business session is to be devoted to finances.

HAROLD D. MEYER

The Western Division

WHEN President Groves calls the 45th Western Division Conference to order at Minneapolis on February 27th, he will have in attendance twenty-one representatives of the chapters comprising the largest Division of the Fraternity in point of geographical area and equalled in number of chapters only by the Eastern Division.

Beta Eta at the University of Minnesota, the third oldest chapter in the Division, will be the host and will have a golden opportunity to display what has been termed as a rare brand of hospitality. The Chapter Conference committee includes such men as Don McLaughlin, chapter president, Tom Moore, Wallace Benton, Mel McGee, and others, and is ably guided by a young and very enthusiastic chapter adviser in the person of Neal Nelson. Most elaborate plans have been made providing for the comfort and entertainment of the guests, and a very modern and spacious fraternity home will be placed entirely at the disposal of the delegates.

The alumni chapters of Minneapolis and St. Paul, with more than 100 active members, have been holding regular weekly meetings to discuss plans for the Conference. With such men as Harker, Harrison, and Gluek leading the way, the alumni will have a prominent part in making for a successful meeting.

The committee from the Division includes Roscoe Groves (Gamma Kappa) President of the Division; Martin Dickinson (Gamma Tau), secretary; W. R. Hausmann (Gamma Kappa), treasurer; Dr. Lee A.

Harker (Gamma Alpha), vice-president; Fred Gould (Beta Gamma), chapter adviser of Gamma Tau; Frank Siegrist (Gamma Theta), chapter adviser of Gamma Theta; Neal Nelson (Beta Eta), chapter adviser of Beta Eta; and Harold Harrison (Rho), of the Minneapolis Alumni Chapter.

The plans call for special attention to the business sessions with short, concise reports from each delegate. President Groves will lay added emphasis on the open discussion of the more important chapter problems, out of which a maximum of constructive ideas will be derived.

An elaborate banquet is planned at a leading downtown hotel. We hope to have in attendance such luminaries as Norman MacLeod, Harold Tharp, L. Allen Beck, and Ed Jones, not to mention many leading Delts of the Northwest. The boys of Beta Eta know how to throw a party, and the plans call for a red-hot band and dates with the best girls on the campus.

A very large time is in store; so make your plans now and remember—February 27th and 28th.

WALTER R. HAUSMANN

The Northern Division

THE NORTHERN DIVISION CONFERENCE will be held at Columbus, Ohio, on February 26th, 27th, and 28th, under the joint auspices of Beta Phi and the Columbus Alumni Chapter.

Plans are under way to make the Conference the most significant of recent years. No effort or expense will be spared to bring the chapters of the Division a well balanced program of business and entertainment. The Conference will begin with registration and dinner on Thursday evening and close with a banquet on Saturday evening. Friday and Saturday will be devoted to business sessions, and a dance is scheduled for Friday evening.

Former Division President Pearl S. Miller has lately been elected president of the Columbus Alumni Chapter, and, with John W. Galbreath, Beta, the general chairman of the Conference, is taking an active part in the preliminary arrangements.

G. H. GALBREATH



Along the Road to Culture

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY DANIEL GRANT has recently sent out a memorandum to praeceptors, chapter advisers, members of the Arch Chapter and Division vice-presidents that contains so much interesting news and comment that the whole Fraternity should have the benefit of it.

Two more chapter praeceptors have been added—William G. Burns at Gamma Alpha (Chicago) and Charles W. Faben at Delta (Michigan). This gives us ten chapters under the care of able, energetic, and tactful praeceptors. In addition, negotiations are under way for a praeceptor at Beta Kappa (Colorado); an application has been received at the Central Office from a twelfth chapter; and several more chapters have indicated their desire to make this arrangement.

In other words, the active groups have been quick to observe the result of the experiment at Illinois.

All the praeceptors have been requested to file with Mr. Grant by Christmas a report covering their experience thus far in the college year.

It is not uniformly true that scholastic grades are a problem in every chapter for which a praeceptor has been named, although it is generally true. A number of houses are already profiting very definitely by the presence of the praeceptor, especially in the prohibition of noise that might disturb men wishing to study. One report says, "Except for one hour at noon and two hours in the evening around dinner time, quiet hours are maintained day and night."

Reports also indicate already that to begin with the entire pledge class should be placed under some definite routine for study, and that the exactness of this routine should be relaxed as certain members of the group show their ability to succeed scholastically. It has also been found advisable to restrict the privileges of upper classmen whose grades are low.

Certain new by-laws and regulations for controlling conditions in the house are found to be necessary. These the chapter must set up and then support, for the less the praeceptor has to stand as a personal disciplinarian, the greater will be his possibilities for personal guidance and stimulus.

One report reads:

"Any member of the chapter who has difficulty with his work is encouraged to consult with the praeceptor about it; and he will, if necessary, tutor him. Each member is interviewed frequently, in order that the praeceptor may ascertain what he is doing in his regular work, how he is progressing, what are his aspirations, discouragements, problems, successes."

Another praeceptor, in co-operation with the personnel office of the university, is making a complete personal analysis of each member of the chapter in order to assist him in getting a proper appreciation of each man with whom he must deal. In addition to this personal contact between the praeceptor and the man, contact is also established with the individual instructors of each member of the chapter.

"Generally speaking," says Mr. Grant, "it has been found that poor grades in the fraternity house are not necessarily a reflection of poor ability. We are confident that as soon as the question of university success is taken up seriously and conditions in the house are organized for university success, that soon the problem of grades will pass, and then will come the richer possibilities for which we are striving and which one report characterizes as 'an atmosphere in which ability, intellectual achievement, strong scholarship, integrity of character, and the strong bonds of common interest and high purpose are the rule and not the exception.'

"As the attitude in the chapter house is thus modified, it becomes necessary to bring in certain other influences which would really fill in the new demand—indeed, these added influences are part of the method of producing the change of attitude which, in the past, has too frequently been one of contempt for intellectual effort and an admiration for crudities of speech, manners, interests, and tastes. Among other things this means a clean house—if the house is not already clean. With one exception the houses with praeceptors which I have visited have a very fine atmosphere so far as the furnishing and the treatment accorded it by the boys are concerned."

The report goes on to discuss the library question, and promises that within a month the first report of the Library Committee will be available. Meantime one university where we have a praeceptor is supplying the chapter with books from its own library; two others have indicated their willingness to do likewise as soon as the chapters are in a position to receive the books and to use them intelligently. One chapter has subscribed to the Book-of-the-Month Club; others are considering it. Two chapters report certain better class magazines which have been subscribed for. Along with better books is manifesting itself an interest in better music, by means both of the radio and of records.

This contact with books for their own sake, good

current literature, and finer music is already the background for a general tuning up of the conversation in the chapter house. Two praeceptors report considerable success in this respect.

The greatest feature of the report is the fact which is very evident, that the active chapters themselves are the real establishing forces behind all this betterment.

Jim Dowling, Farm Manager

HERE is a Delt who owns 180 acres of prairie, but farms 8,890 acres, and has a hand in the farming of 11,000 acres more. In short, he runs forty-one farms. An ordinary day for him begins at 4:30 in the morning, after which he is likely to drive some 300 miles during the day, and then to come home about 9:30 at night with the mud of a dozen or nineteen farms on his leather boots.

He is the answer to the question: "How you goin' to keep 'em down on the farm?"

This Delt is Jim Dowell, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '15, and there are just about three pages about him in *The Country Home*. What you read here is all lifted from that story.

Jim Dowell is a farm manager *par excellence*. This year he will manage 31 square miles of farms. Some of the plots are as much as 150 miles apart. He lives in the middle of his responsibilities, in the city of Champaign, Illinois. Sometimes he drives 3,000 miles a month. Last year he wore out two cars. It is rumored that he's getting ready to get himself a plane, for Mr. Dowling is a modernist.

His big job is to demonstrate the thesis that centralized, scientific management can bring back land long since drained of fertility by careless owners and helpless tenants. He is a Bachelor of Science, a Master of the Science of Agriculture, and a charter member of the American Society of Farm Managers.

Jim Dowling always wanted dirt under his feet—that's the way he expresses it. He started in the West by riding as a cowboy, and then, little by little, the inevitable happened, as it always happens when men care enough about a thing. The war interrupted him, but he fought on three fronts, and then came back, and the growth went on.

His interviewer asked him how he explained this phenomenal overflow of his managerial work. He replied:

"In the first place, concrete roads; I put them first because they make the whole thing possible. In 1915, when I came here, it was more of a job to get to Seymour, fourteen miles away, than it is now to get to Jacksonville, 140 miles.

"Second, high land prices and the accompanying deflation have made larger operations, and the accompanying economies of production, absolutely necessary. Up until 1920 Western farmers as a whole lost money—lost it, I mean, according to any businesslike system of accounting—but they came out all right anyhow. For one reason, *they were really in the real estate business and didn't know it.*

"And the business was good. Between 1880 and 1920 the average farm acre in Illinois rose in value from twenty-nine dollars to three hundred and sixty-four dollars—a rise of about five per cent each year, on the original valuation, for forty years!

"In 1920 this whole situation was reversed. From then on you had to farm—and farm right—to pay interest and show profit.

"In the meantime, of course, tenancy—and absentee ownership—had greatly increased because of high valuations, the death of pioneers, the breaking up of estates and by foreclosure.

"Two-thirds of the farms in this county are now tenant farms. And when you drive over the state of Illinois as a whole every other farm that you pass on the road is owned by someone who does not live there. Some widow, or group of relatives, or bank or investment trust, or city business man. And it is farmed by a tenant—a landless man—who has not as a rule been given the slightest incentive to replenish the fertility he removes from another man's soil."

"Soil-robbing," he says, "has got to be recognized as more than a vague sin against posterity!"

Now to quote *The Country Home* verbatim:

"Look!" He spreads on the desk before him a sketch map that day completed. "Here's an example: 1,400 acres of tired dirt. Good black land, the best in America, gutted, worn out by a rapid succession of tenants, taking whatever they could get, any way they could get it, without guidance, without control.

"It wasn't their fault. They did what they could with what they had. But look—"

His pencil hops over the map touching sprawling splotches of color—red, orange, green, purple. "I

just finished this phosphate analysis this morning. It's by a new method they've developed here in Illinois at the college; simple as the limestone-need test, and just as sure.

* * * *

SEE those little purple specks? That's all there is of the whole 1,400 acres that doesn't need any phosphate. Here where it's red—about 800 acres, all told—there's more than a quarter of a ton of phosphorus missing from every acre. Five hundred and fifty pounds of what it takes to grow grain shipped off that farm in the past fifty years or so, or walked off, in the bones of animals. Scattered, wasted for the most part; spread by this time in little dabs pretty much over the whole earth! It will take an application of around two tons of raw rock phosphate to the acre to fix that up. And here where it's orange about one ton. And here where it's green a little less than that."

He pushes that map away. "We don't have to go blind in this business, not any more; don't have to waste fertilizer on guesswork. This test tells you how much phosphate you need to restock.

That is just one little instance of Jim Dowling's practical common sense.

Over 41 farms owned by absentee owners he has absolute powers of management. He selects the tenant, and signs with him on behalf of the owner a modernized partnership lease on the fifty-fifty plan. He tests the soil and maps the fields—throwing them often into larger units. Almost always he orders a new crop rotation. And always he has the tenant set up a simple system of farm records, audited and analyzed at a central office as a rational guide for future operations.

"I've never had any trouble getting tenants, he says." We have a waiting list of from forty to fifty every fall. Of the thirty-six we had last year we're changing only two.

"Give a man decent equipment and a fair contract, give him what he needs to work with and a real incentive to do good work, and nine times out of ten he'll make good.

* * * *

OUR books show that stock farms I'm managing made seventeen per cent more money, on the average, than the grain farms. We're trying, therefore, to get tenants who own livestock and sign them up, wherever we have the buildings, under a local adaptation I've made of the Illinois College of Agriculture's fifty-fifty lease.

"It's a simple arrangement, fair both ways. The

farmer matches his horses, machinery and labor against the farm. Each party furnishes half the cattle, hogs and sheep. The income from stock and grain is divided equally. Each man furnishes half the seed and half the feed—we can buy it right, too, buying together for a group of farms like this. No pasture rent is charged. And our lease is drawn on the English plan—automatically renewable, unless canceled in writing by either party a designated number of days in advance.

"We get good men and provide them decent living quarters and the things they need to build up that soil and that business; and then we hold on to them. Professor Case, here at our state college, estimates that an able, satisfied tenant—and that means first a satisfied wife—can make a difference of \$1,000 a year in the farm's income. According to our experience, that estimate is conservative.

"Supervision cuts waste. A man can get too close to his farming, attend to certain details too zealously, miss the main points. Small wastes, multiplied by the millions of small, handicapped farmers who commit them, rise to staggering proportions.

"And they can't help it, most of them. They're cramped—cramped for land, cramped for money. It takes money to make money. Nine farms out of ten are undercapitalized.

* * * *

CORPORATION farming? Yes, that is coming, too. Not, I think, by Big Business buying up whole valleys and farming them on a pay roll from glass-topped desks, but by the extension of supervised share-tenancy over those scattered millions of acres of the Corn Belt that city businesses have more or less unwillingly acquired.

"What's going to come out of the whole thing, it seems to me, will be something like this:"

He takes a piece of typewriter paper and divides it with pencil strokes into a hundred rectangles. "Let those mean the hundred counties of Iowa. Here at the center, Des Moines, there'll be a state office for a management corporation. An organization of professional farm managers, working for all these land-owning corporations on a per-acre or a set annual management fee.

"Here at headquarters special men—major executives, machinery experts, soil analysts, agricultural engineers. Here at the intersection points of each four counties, or thereabouts"—he scratches X's—"will be stationed the actual farm managers, twenty-five of them, each covering four counties, and getting about twenty times a year on to farms aggregating about—let's see—12,000 acres each.

"I don't say, of course, that the thing will work out exactly this way. But everything points toward some such development, and I think it will come fast."

Changes in Personnel Announced at Central Office

FRANK S. HEMMICK has resigned as manager of the Central Office, but will continue to serve on the Arch Chapter as Secretary of the Fraternity.

Hugh Shields has been appointed by the Arch Chapter to succeed Mr. Hemmick as manager of the Central Office and at the same time to continue in his previous capacity as Comptroller.

What Happened to the Delts in the Elections

DELTS figured in the recent elections with varying success.

Re-elected to Congress were Homer Hoch, of Kansas; John L. Cable, of Ohio; Fred S. Purnell, of Indiana; W. W. Hastings, of Oklahoma; and George F. Brumm, of Pennsylvania.

Ralph A. Horr was elected from the first Washington district.

Henry J. Allen was defeated for the Senate in Kansas, and latest reports to this time indicate that Dewey Short and Charles H. Sloan have lost in Missouri and Nebraska. It also appears that Weaver has been defeated for the governorship of Nebraska, and Arch Hall was defeated for Congress in Indiana.

Atlanta again chose James L. Key as mayor. He has been mayor so many times that he seems to be re-elected on schedule.

All-State Georgia Dinner Gets 100 Delts Out

THERE was a big time in Atlanta on December 5th, when the Georgia all-state Delt dinner brought 100 good and true men to gather round the banquet board at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Tom Miller, former President of the Division, was toastmaster. The one and only speaker was Ray

Carroll, the Vice-President of the Fraternity, who, report has it, told one story and then sat down amid applause, whether for the story or because he sat down is not known.

The Emory and Georgia Tech chapters turned out 100 per cent. There appears to have been some blonde femininity either present or nearby. Enthusiasm ran rampant; everybody was hungry, handsome, and hilarious; and almost enough money was raised to complete payment on a lot for the Tech chapter house, which means something doing at Gamma Psi pronto.

Roy Petty is the chap who loosened up enough to send this story and the picture in the accompanying *Pictorial*.

Lonesome Delt, in Far Russia, Longs for Home

DATING his letter from Lat. 47, 10 N., and Long. 67, 20 E., George K. Foster, Gamma Sigma (Pitt), '24, sends the boys his regrets that he cannot attend Homecoming.

"I am on the Great Central Asian desert," he writes. "I expect to winter here. Came up from Siberia in August, and will leave next summer for Afghanistan and Persia, and hope to come out in 1932.

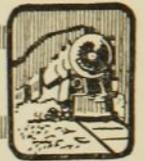
"The only means of transportation we have is camels. Water and food are scarce. The water contains mineral salts, particularly copper. Having no still, we must drink it as it is. Needless to say, I have my stomach badly knocked out. Vegetables are nil. Our staple food is fat-tailed Asian sheep, rice, flour, macaroni, and tea. Had a few potatoes, also several heads of cabbage, but they are all gone now. I must locate some more, before I get the scurvy. Think of this before you grouse at the house manager.

"If any of the boys are going to the School of Mines, tell them to go to work selling ribbon. Mining and roaming the world may seem romantic, but it is nothing but a hard life with no little niceties or luxuries. It is better to sell ribbons and have friends, a home, a few luxuries, than to make money and having nothing else. I have a smattering knowledge of six or seven languages and a head of hair that is rapidly thinning from fever."

Commenting on desert winds and changes of temperature from 40 below to 130 above, Mr. Foster sends his best to old buddies, and signs himself with an address as St. Dzhuzzali, Korsakpaisky Kombinat, Sredne Asiatski, Schelesni dorogi, Russia.



THE DELTA FIELD



THIS fall I visited almost all of the chapters in the Southern Division, starting at George Washington early in October and finishing at Oklahoma late in November. During the whole trip I was conscious of a change going on in our chapters. They had a different spirit. There seemed to be dissatisfaction with many of the obsolete methods of running a chapter. Instead of pointing to the past and saying, "We have always run our chapter this way, and we still exist," they were willing to try new ideas. They wanted to run their finances correctly and to look for better things. If chapters can carry out new ideas, if they can increase their memberships and respect their ritual, Delta Tau Delta's standards will rise higher in the Land of Cotton.

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WASHINGTON, D.C., attracts people from all over the United States. In the midst of one of the busiest sections of Washington we find Gamma Eta maintaining a chapter almost as cosmopolitan as the city itself. Here one meets Delts from Beta Tau, Beta Alpha, Delta Eta, Beta Upsilon, Gamma Tau, and elsewhere. The actives and pledges come from all sections. Many of the chapter members have been attracted to George Washington because of the excellent opportunities it affords to obtain work while attending school. Gamma Eta had just pledged 15 men. Camden R. McAtee, their new adviser, has worked out a fine program for the year. The chapter and alumni were planning to renew the practice of having monthly alumni smokers at the House. Organization was functioning under the direction of a capable man in Charlie Jackson.

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BETA IOTA, at Virginia, is a chapter identical with the institution in which it is located. Beta Iota is filled with traditions very different from those in other chapters. For instance, during their rushing season absolutely no mention can be made of the fraternity. The chapter had just completed their rushing and had had one of the most successful seasons for several years. A change seemed to be evident in Beta Iota. They were willing to co-operate. If they can carry on this year with the sincerity of purpose and with the co-operation they expressed to me, none need worry about the future of our chapter at Virginia.

THE new campus at Duke was not finished, although all men students were living and attending their classes on the new campus this fall. Duke is one of the most interesting developments in our present day educational system. Money has not been spared in the construction of this monument to the Duke family. While absolutely new, the gray stone Gothic architecture gives the campus a solidity and an appearance of age. The campus plans are copied from the best in the old English and American universities. Our chapter lives in one of the dormitory sections in the fraternity unit. Delta Kappa was fortunate in the selection of their section and have one of the most distinctive units on the campus. The chapter room is nicely furnished, and the chapter has been able by good financial management to make some fine additions to their furniture. Delta Kappa has been enjoying a year of prosperity even though they are the youngest chapter in the Division.

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HAROLD MEYER started his first year President of the Division with a great deal of enthusiasm. He has fine plans for the administration of the Division and already has his vice-presidents functioning. Harold also keeps in close touch with Gamma Omega, constantly aiding them with advice and help. The chapter house at North Carolina is old, and Gamma Omega needs a new home. The chapter is organizing a drive for a new house. It is their hope that they may be able to have one by next fall. On the way to Atlanta I stopped in Greensboro, and had dinner with C. T. Boyd, adviser for Gamma Omega. C. T. is the man that gave the fine talk about the chapter at North Carolina at the last Karnea.

* * * *

ATLANTA seemed full of Delt spirit and enthusiasm. Behind much of it all is Roy Petty, vice-president of the Division. Roy is doing a lot for the chapters at Georgia Tech, Emory, Alabama, and Georgia. The alumni in Atlanta are generally interested in the Fraternity and its advancement in the South. They have seen us make some rapid strides in Georgia.

* * * *

EMORY returned this year with a better spirit and pledged a likely looking group of men. They are living in a better located and much more adequate

home. For several years the chapter has not served meals in their house. This year they are planning on starting a chapter table. McLamb is serving his second term as president. Oscar Tigner, appointed as adviser last year, has given the boys closer supervision than they have had for some time.

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BETA DELTA is recovering from a slump. Last year the chapter pledged and initiated a group of men who already are doing some excellent work. They are entering into activities and making good. The chapter is still small and they must increase their membership. They are living in the old home they have occupied for some time. It is inadequate, and Beta Delta needs a new home badly. If they can accomplish things this year, the alumni should see that they get a new home. T. M. Phillpot, their new adviser, has entered the work and should help the chapter to progress.

* * * *

FINE chapter spirit; a large and energetic group of men; an excellent pledge class; John Baum, a loyal adviser; excellently conducted chapter meetings; a new house campaign; remarkably fine results in chapter finances; whole hearted co-operation; Roy Petty; chapter singing; a good initiation ceremony; A. O. Evans, a good president—these are some passing reflections as to Gamma Psi. Our chapter at Georgia Tech was well on the way to another highly successful year. They have every reason to expect whole-hearted co-operation from the alumni in actually helping them complete their drive for a new home in the fall of 1931.

* * * *

IT is remarkable how quickly a chapter can improve. Delta Eta had an unsuccessful year last year, but things have taken on a new turn, and the alumni committee, Dean Lancaster, Whit McCoy, and Dr. Evans, have helped the chapter start out right. Walt Goddard and Jack Bryne are making a capable pair of chapter officers. If conditions can continue on the upgrade, we can expect rapid improvement at Alabama.

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PI CHAPTER was progressing on an even keel under the direction of one of Mississippi's most outstanding students, Cary Stovall. This is the third year that Cary has been president of the chapter. It is evident that the University will allow the fraternities to build chapter houses this next summer.

Our chapter has accumulated some money and intends to start a very active campaign for funds. They have a group of fine alumni in the state, and there is no reason why Pi cannot be one of the first fraternities to build at Mississippi.

* * * *

NEW ORLEANS is an old and historic city. Delta Tau Delta alumni have been taking a leading part in its social and business life. For several years the alumni of Beta Xi chapter have been the leaders in the outstanding social clubs. The chapter itself has generally been good, but it had a rather slow start this year. They have practically no men from the up-state localities, and as a result the chapter house is not full. The chapter fell down in scholarship last year, and it will require a lot of good work and co-operation among the members to get matters going right. Hamer O'Kelley, another of the O'Kelley family, is their president. Tom Wilson, former traveling secretary, is now adviser for Beta Xi.

* * * *

GAMMA IOTA has moved into a much better house. They have a modern home, located near the University. It is far better than their old home on the Speedway, with the one exception of size. I spent Thanksgiving with the chapter and attended the traditional game between Texas and Texas A. & M. During the day I met many of the alumni who had returned to see the game. Dean Parlin, dean of the Arts College, is in constant contact with the chapter and a real friend. The fraternities are still on probation, and their future is still in doubt. It is most likely that the University will defer rushing for a full year starting next fall.

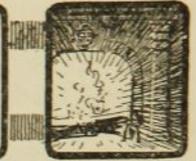
* * * *

DELTA ALPHA at Oklahoma is called a Southern Division chapter, but they have little in common with the other chapters in the Division and should be in the Western Division of the Fraternity, as they are strictly Western in their operation and nature. After a weak year Delta Alpha has taken hold of matters excellently. They have a large and excellent group of pledges; their finances are improving rapidly; and they expect to recover from a bad drop in scholarship. Clyde Watts, Bill MacDonald, and the other chapter officers are on the job. The alumni committee, headed by Major Parker, is keeping in close touch with the chapter, and their supervision is evident in results.

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



DEAR Mr. Jones:

Your inquiry about our alumni chapters, if most pertinent, is most embarrassing.

Yes, we do have them.

In the back of this incisive issue you will find ours listed. We have 60. It did not occur to us that we had so many.

Most of them have secretaries—you will find also the names of the secretaries and their addresses. You will understand, however, that we cannot guarantee this information. The secretaries may, in some instances, have moved away. It may be that misfortune has overtaken others of them.

Candidly, we cannot recommend that you write them as a whole. We have not ourselves found that it got us a great deal. Of course, they may like you, and they may not like us. We can, at all events, wish you good luck.

* * * *

SEEKING still further to give you the information you desire, we have gone through our files and checked up as far back as November, 1927.

We find that from 33 of these 60 chapters we have not heard anything.

We always send them letters—that is, we address four letters each year to their secretaries, which means—twice 33 is 66, and 13 times 66—yes—which means that this fraternity is out \$8.58 postage, not counting what the mailman may have done to us this time. In the red, you understand, and with all this business depression coming on and everything.

So that before you send any prize, any token of marked appreciation, to one or more of our 60 alumni chapters, we respectfully urge that you first take into consideration the overhead.

* * * *

NATURALLY we do not know what kind of prize you are giving, whether booby or otherwise.

The 33 Mute Memories comprise a formidable list and one in the reading of which is scarcely to be found the appeal of great literature. However, as you request, here they are:

Cincinnati, Washington, Grand Rapids, Warren, Minneapolis, Toledo, Buffalo, Omaha, Savannah, Portland (Maine), Memphis, Tulsa, St. Joseph, Sioux City, Rochester, Hillsdale, Springfield, Clarksburg,

Charleston, Fairmount, Akron, Ft. Worth, Miami, Geneva-Ashtabula, Knoxville, Salt Lake City, Syracuse, Morgantown, Birmingham, Wichita, Dayton, and St. Paul. Columbus, Ohio, was a near, but there was a little news story from there not long ago.

These, Mr. Jones, are the chapters that have cost us \$8.58 for the privilege of requesting them 13 separate times to loosen up and send us a pleasant smile once in a while.

* * * *

WE SUGGEST that you group the rest of them in classes.

So the first group is Class 10, the chapters that have managed by careful selection of secretaries and the exercise of great mental effort to send in one communication since November, 1927. They are:

San Francisco, Los Angeles, Dallas, Athens, Oklahoma City.

Of course, Battle Creek has only one letter, but that's all it has had a chance at. Don't send anything there yet. Ed Lincoln would probably swipe it.

Comparisons are invidious, but we should like to commend Dallas to you. We heard from Dallas last in November, 1927. Better check up, though, before you mail anything. Everybody may have passed, as the saying is, to the Great Beyond.

* * * *

THE Class 9 members, who have responded on two separate and distinct occasions, also number five, headed by our live-wire organizations in New York and Chicago. We know, personally, that there is a secretary in Chicago, because we met him a few weeks ago. He is from Cornell. These two groups, however, swam entirely from our official ken in March, 1928. Dear, dear! How time does fly! Yet we hope for the best, because there certainly used to be some real Delts in both cities.

The other members of the class are Milwaukee, Toronto, and Tampa.

Tampa doesn't seem to run to secretaries any more, but we published a letter from Toronto as recently as November, 1929, and we did hear from Milwaukee last June. Probably all five are still extant.

* * * *

CLASS 8, with three letters each, is Portland, Oregon, all by itself.

Class 7, with four letters, includes dear old Philadelphia, Topeka, and St. Louis.

Class 6, with five letters each, is Boston and Louisville—the Rock-bound Coast and the Blue Grass.

Class 5, with six letters each, is New Orleans and Atlanta.

Class 4, with seven letters each, is Indianapolis and Des Moines.

* * * *

Now, Mr. Jones, we are getting into the Correspondence School group.

Two of our chapters—think of it! Two!—qualify in Class 3, which means a total of eight letters each in the last thirteen numbers of this magazine. They are Pittsburgh and Kansas City.

Two more chapters did even better than this: they sent nine letters each—Seattle and Denver, Class 2. Sorry to put it this way, Half-Pint, but it only shows what Pestiferous Personalities can bring about.

* * * *

AND Class 1—there's no use dodging it any longer.

It's Ray Carroll's old home town—not, probably, that Ray had anything to do with it, unless they borrowed the postage from him.

Cleveland led the procession: ten letters.

* * * *

SO THERE you are, Mr. Jones.
A lot of 'em aren't as moribund as they look.

We have heard, for example, that in New York they actually get together and have dinners. We have seen cards saying as much. Then there are probably some Delts in Savannah, too—they're having a Conference there; and in Chicago, you know, the Delts are the backbone of the Interfraternity Club.

There might even be some in Birmingham, or Memphis, or Ft. Worth, or Toledo—you can't tell. Maybe Geneva-Ashtabula. For years and years we've wanted to get a letter from Geneva-Ashtabula. But life is full of broken hearts.

* * * *

GO AHEAD. Write to 'em. Sell 'em the oil stock, or whatever it is. Maybe they'll fall for that.

But if you do, put in a postscript.

Tell 'em that Ed is ageing rapidly. Draw 'em a picture of the gentle, kindly, big hearted, sweet dispositioned sexagenarian sitting night after night in his cheerless apartment, waiting for the letters that never came, companioned only by his faithful dog and his memories of the dear dead past.

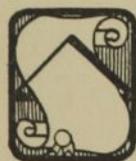
Suggest that they write him and tell him to step if they can't think of anything else.

Good luck, Mr. Jones.

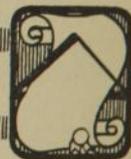
But don't forget the overhead—\$8.58.

Yours,

Ed.



THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Only 13 of 'em missing this time.

How would you like to be an Editor?

One of the letters here printed reached us in such shape, what with impossible sentence construction, lack of grammar, spelling that wound up with "aronatical," that one wondered, however nice the boy might be, how he ever graduated from first form of high school, let alone got into college. This one we rewrote.

Another began with a tabular list first of pledges, then of initiates. The rest of the letter was written and capitalzied after this fashion: "John Smith Capt Football Alpha Dinky pi Jones lettered Ice-Hockey." Then it was single-spaced typewriting. This one we likewise rewrote.

As we prepared to close the forms there came a telephone message that a 1,000 word telegram-letter awaited us. We dropped everything, drove 16 miles, got the telegram (nobody is going to

'phone 1,000 words), then edited it, so that the printer would have some idea where the capital letters were.

It's a great life.

Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1929-30: 7th of 7 fraternities.

At the present time Alpha is leading all other houses on the hill in the intramural sports program. We gained recognition by our fine showing in the turkey race, a two-mile run, which was won by Pledge Collins. Incidentally all of our six entrants crossed the finish line before three entrants of any other fraternity had done so. We're evidently speeding up. In addition to this our volley ball season was fair, as also our showing in the basketball free throw contest. As this goes to press we will be entering the final of the swimming meet.

Allegheny's football season was a success, six games won and two lost. We happened to be the only team to score a touchdown against Dartmouth before the Stanford game. Knapp finished his football days gloriously, this being his best season. The junior football managers for next year have been chosen, and Frye was elected as one of three assistants.

Basketball now holds sway, and Alpha is represented by the coach, a manager, and a player. "Dick" Baker is drilling the boys hard, a rather short but difficult schedule having been arranged. Duncan is head manager, while Fisher is passing out towels in order to gain this position for himself his senior year. Collins, a freshman, is pushing the first string center for his place.

John Engroff represented the pledges at the Wieland Dinner in Chicago, and received a prize for having traveled the second longest distance.

The Delts' activities became pronounced lately when Rumsey and Gregory were taken into Omicron Delta Kappa. The college also recognized their work by presenting them with keys for faithful service in publications.

Other recently acquired activities are as follows: Carpenter joined Pi Tau Epsilon, economics; Underwood and Munroe were chosen for the History and Political Science Club; Helfrich and Stirling are members of the Glee Club, while the former is also a debater on the freshman team; Duncan received the vice-presidency of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational; Young has entered Alpha Chi Sigma; and Pledge Underwood is competing for the managerial staff of the publications.

JOE P. STIRLING

Beta—Ohio

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 11 fraternities.

Initiates: Paul Hamer, Portsmouth; Alfred Gardner, Carey.

This is the second year that Ohio has presented a championship football team. Dick Goos has made three varsity O's in three years, which goes to show that he contributed his part in the gaining of Ohio's football renown. Dick will graduate in June.

During the year Beta has been placed on the soundest financial basis in its history. Much of this credit goes to our treasurer, William Martindill.

John Trace is the only remaining member of last year's first-string basketball line-up. Aiding him on the squad this year we have Lockman, Evans, Newell, Williams, and Brown. Clyde Newell was captain of cross country and also chairman of Health Week.

William Martindill was recently selected for the Junior Club. Bob Cooper garnered two more activities—he was pledged to the band fraternity and an engineering fraternity.

Tom Byrne will assume the duties of chapter president at the beginning of the second semester. We are adopting some methods by which we should develop some leaders. Beta will lose thirteen men by graduation.

LEE T. SELLERS

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1929-30: 4th of 11 fraternities.

Pledges: Carl Thomas Bubenheim, Carrick; Grant Kistler, Charleroi; George Melenyzer, Charleroi; Edward Swindell Rankin, Pittsburgh; Ralph J. Martin, Cadiz, Ohio; Nils William Elers, Oakmont; Thomas Clifton Jennings, Greensburg; Robert Hathaway Dolson, Franklin; James McMurray Hays, Washington; William Herbert Snee, Knoxville; Donald William

Moore, Cadiz, Ohio; Samuel Ner Hopper, Washington; William Darby Wood, Cadiz, Ohio; Kenneth Gracy Wood, Mt. Lebanon; Thomas Scott Reed, Marietta, Ohio.

This class of pledges is one of the largest and most promising that Gamma has had in some years.

In the matter of scholarship Gamma has made great progress in the last two years, working her way from seventh to fourth place among the eleven fraternities on the Red and Black campus.

The Interfraternity League has opened its season of intramural sports, and Delta Tau Delta is off to a flying start. We hope to win the intramural cup for the second time. Last season we won third place.

Martin has been chosen manager of intramural basketball. He will also be in action at center with the varsity again.

In the football world Irwin, Pollock, Updegraff, and Sayenga are the varsity men representing the chapter, while Bubenheim, Kistler, and Melenyzer are beginning their gridiron careers this season. Newby acted in the capacity of assistant coach for the freshmen. Gamma has one junior manager, Rutan, and two sophomore managers, Ivill and Poe.

Also as managers of other activities we have McCullough, swimming; Knickerbocker, basketball; Camp, track; Pedicord, debate.

Camp is an associate editor of the college weekly, *The Red & Black*, and Pedicord has been added to the staff as reporter and copyreader. Pedicord is now serving his second year as a member of the varsity debating team and the Buskin Club.

In the field of honorary fraternities we have two Skull & Dagger men, senior honorary; four members of Kera, junior honorary; six Druids, sophomore; two Friars, sophomore; one Phi Sigma, one Phi Kappa Mu, and one Phi Tau Gamma.

Irwin has been elected president of the president's council, and Beeson is chairman of the cotillion committee. Ivill is our representative on the sophomore tribunal.

HARRY BRUCE UPDEGRAFF

Delta—Michigan

Year 1929-30: 43rd of 56 fraternities.

Initiates: John E. Sevald, Detroit; Richard D. Hasse, Jr., Detroit.

Pledges: 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; Charles Hershey, Findlay, Ohio; James Curtis, Detroit; Orville Cluck, Whiting, Indiana; William Swoboda, Chicago; John Hammond, Detroit; John O'Brien, Chicago; Charles Ramin, Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Delta's rushing season, marked by fine co-operation from all actives, has been very successful. The size of our pledge class has now been swelled to seventeen men. Our yearlings are well represented in every activity on the campus from football to play production.

Delta Chapter formally inaugurated her social season with a house dance the evening of October 31st. This was followed by a formal dance on December 13th. With J-Hop only two months away, we are formulating plans for the annual house party, which is our premier social event.

Michigan's championship football team had in "Doc" Morrison one of the most capable centers in the country. Ward

Oehman, at guard, also proved to be an invaluable man. Accompanying the team at all of their games were Herbst, Bulmer, and Temple, whose verbal support, as varsity cheerleaders, was well attested to. "Cliff" Murray, Haefele, and Pledge Lamb are aspirants to the Wolverine track team. "Cliff" ranks well at the top among Conference dash men, while "Don" and "Ken" are best at the longer distances. Smith and Boldt are on the varsity swimming squad. "Smitty" is a member of Michigan's world championship relay team. "Danny" Bulmer is assured of a berth on the hockey team. "Danny" is a goalie whose diminutive size is no gauge of his capabilities.

Rehn Nelson will be assistant manager of the 1931 football team, while "Art" Berger is serving in the same capacity for the present basketball squad.

The active chapter is anticipating a very constructive year. We have been greatly encouraged by the whole-hearted cooperation of our alumni, whose interest and work have been of inestimable value.

CLARENCE J. BOLDT, JR.

Epsilon—Albion

Year 1929-30-31: 4th of 6 fraternities.

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

Epsilon Chapter, which has justly been called a monument to the work of Ted Bergman, is again carrying on a successful year, under Vincent Bailey and "Dut" Barlow.

Five men won varsity football letters: Vallance, Fitch, Nelson, Hughes, and Shortle. Vallance was also made student president of the M.I.A.A.

Interest has turned from football to basketball. Fisher, Sheridan, Richards, and Nelson are out for regular places.

Last year we slipped to some degree down the ladder of social fame. This failing was properly treated by a cabaret party recently. Stimulated by good music and plenty to eat, the boys stamped and clogged until morning. The sum and substance means that Delta Tau Delta is again in the center of the ring socially.

A month ago we had Homecoming. The Shelter was transformed into a medieval castle. It was so good that even our worst enemies admired it. And did we win the prize—the silver cup is resting on our mantle!

Last year Epsilon was 4th of 6 fraternities in scholarship, but it actually isn't as bad as it looks. The House average was a B minus, but three other fraternities were just a small margin of a point above us. Scholarship is an issue on this campus in which the fraternities are trying to co-operate with the school.

A word might be said about music. A chapter of Phi Mu Alpha was recently installed, and Mills and Northwood were initiated as charter members.

We are proud of the fact that Ted Bergman, who did such splendid work for us, is to succeed Bob Shanklin as the new field secretary.

Alumni Notes

Joseph Adams, '14, maintains a real estate office in the Penobscot Building in Detroit.

Eugene Allen, '95, is pastor of the First M.E. Church in Owasso.

Floyd Bartell, '05, is a chemist at the chemical laboratory in Ann Arbor.

Burns Brewer, '05, is a hotel proprietor in Janesville, Wisconsin.

Paul Burroughs, '25, is carrying on in the insurance business in Ann Arbor.

Kenneth Hollinshead, '09, is in the advertising business in Yonkers, New York.

James Joclyn, '76, is retired and lives in Coldwater. He is a charter member of Epsilon.

Glenn Kies, '15, is with the Peoria Life Insurance Company in Lansing.

Homer Lash, '02, is a chemist and mill superintendent in Los Angeles.

Will McCune, '98, is in the insurance and real estate business in Petoskey.

William Root, '23, is in the loan department of the First National Bank of Detroit.

DeHull Black, '19, is a teacher of physics in the Port Huron High School.

Cecil Peck, '00, is the head of the United States Savings Bank in Port Huron.

Marshall Reed, '14, is pastor of the church in connection with the Normal School in Ypsilanti.

Hartley Cansfield, '26, is manager of the Michigan Bell Telephone in Port Huron.

Clarence Mulholland, '24, was recently elected president of a Junior Chamber of Commerce in Ohio.

Richard Ford, '93, was recently made a trustee of Albion College.

Ray Conrad, '28, is manager of the Maytag Company in Jackson County.

Dean King, '22, is pastor of the First M.E. Church in Traverse City.

Fred Edmunds, '97, is sales manager of the Wauson Paper Mills Company in Evanston, Illinois.

JOHN A. BARRON

Zeta—Western Reserve

Year 1929-30: 6th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Proctor Disbro, Ralph Gray, Ted Webb, Cleveland.

Pledges: Leo Krejci, Cleveland; Lawrence Kesselem, Cleveland; Calvin Coates, Cleveland; Edward Sharkey, Cleveland; Edward Butler, Cleveland; Trevor Guy, Cleveland; Edgar Knowlton, Mantua; Edmund Hogan, Lakewood; Richard Amos, Warren; Ward Baird, Bloomdale; Herman Bartels, Cleveland Heights; Harold Kimmel, Washington, D. C.; Leonard Salter, Kent.

Affiliate: Hill Augustus Tolerton, of Gamma Upsilon.

Things have been humming around Zeta this year. In the first few weeks of school the fellows concentrated on rushing. So successfully was this carried out that there are now thirteen smart young fellows on the Reserve campus wearing the pledge pin with the interlocked Deltas.

With the completion of the rushing season chapter activities got under way with a vengeance. Intramural athletics received attention first. In the past few years intramurals received but scant attention from our crowd. This year, however, with one of the brothers definitely responsible for informing the chapter about all intramural affairs, the Deltas have entered a team in

every sport and have given a good account of themselves in every case. Then the social season got under way. With R. Joseph Dolwick heading the committee, the first dance of the year was held at the House on October 4th. Then came the Pledge Dance at the University Club on October 25th. There was another house dance on December 20th, and then came the Christmas Formal, held at the Shaker Heights Country Club, December 27th. All the dances were well attended by actives, pledges, and alumni. On December 15th the alumni Christmas party was held at the House, at which many unusual gifts were received by the older brothers.

In the way of extracurricular activities Zeta is rapidly recovering from the loss occasioned by graduation last year. Howie Garnett, sophomore, already holds the position of news editor on *The Weekly*, official campus publication, and is definitely in line for the editorship. Willie Goden is exchange editor of *The Red Cat*, and seems to have a strangle-hold on the editor's chair for his next year. Chuck Webster, chapter prexy, and Bill Barry were recently initiated into the Warion Club, junior honorary, founded five years ago by Pat Moran. In athletics we have had good representation so far. Vic Hurd and Chuck Webster held down the wing positions in varsity football, and were both awarded major sports letters for the second time. Cal Coates and Ward Baird won their numerals on the frosh football squad.

Ray Dolwick, pre-med student, and manager of *The Red Cat* dance orchestra, is accomplishing big things in a musical way. Starting out the year with the acknowledged premier campus band, he has worked it into city-wide notice and capped his success by procuring a contract to furnish music for all the Junior League affairs next year. Fred Waring had better look to his laurels.

Alumni Notes

Dave Edwards and Bill Hodgson are now connected with the National Refining Company.

Bob Heinle, Zeta's most recent Phi Beta, is attending Reserve Medical School and is pledged Nu Sigma Nu.

Fred Warnke, '30, is studying at the Harvard Business School, along with Bill Bingham, '28.

Allen Fisher, '30, is in his first year at the Rochester Medical School, and Dick Knowlton, '29, is in his second year at the same school.

Pat Moran, '29, is in the advertising department of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Ed Marker, '28; Bob Grunder, '28; Bob Cowan, '29; and Larry Wilson, '31, have succumbed to Cupid's darts, and are single no more.

Chuck Volz, '30, is the manager of a fashionable hotel in Miami, Florida.

WILLARD BARRY

Kappa—Hillsdale

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 3 fraternities.

Initiates: Carl Sherff, Flint; Kenneth Linton, Bay City; Charles Carmichael, Wayne.

Affiliates: Robert Russell and Charles Buchanan, from Beta Upsilon.

Pledges: Lew Hotchkiss, Cleveland; Bud Weller, Richmond; Bernard Marcus, Detroit; Robert Nelson, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; John Crissman, Coldwater; Robert Huber, Battle Creek; James Orvis, Battle Creek; Edward Zeuner, Walled Lake; Willis Hodgman, Coldwater; Dewight Dunlap, Ann Arbor; Virgil Drake, Litchfield; Robert Beckwith, Litchfield;

Wayne Morehouse, Hillsdale; Alex Fuller, Hillsdale; James Wolford, Wayne; Henry Mumaw, Marshall.

To make up for an empty chair for Kappa last issue, this report will try to cover six months of activities.

Athletics have drawn three of the best football men Hillsdale possesses from the ranks of Kappa men. Davis at half, Ed Knight at end, and Pledge Dunlap at fullback have starred this fall. At the present time basketball is looking for big things from Knight, Davis, and Rowland.

Rowland and Josh Roach, members of Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic, held leading roles in that organization's recent production of Barrie's "Dear Brutus."

Of four class presidents Kappa has three: Pledge Nelson at the head of the yearlings; Fred Hadley, sophomore president; and Jake Davis, guiding the seniors.

Rowland has been chosen to represent the student body at the National Conference of the Student Federation at Atlanta during Christmas.

The college band stars Fields, Sherff, Weller, and Roach. Leib and Freed will sing in the "Messiah" at Christmas time, with Leib as tenor soloist.

At Homecoming Kappa carried out a time old custom of welcoming back its alums. The House was a happy scene of many reunions. A new alumni room has been fixed up on the main floor. All the old pictures and Delt relics available have been carefully and cleverly preserved in this new institution.

Bob Shanklin paid us a very welcome visit this fall. We all most feel that he is a good Kappa man.

JOSH P. ROACH

Nu—Lafayette

Year 1929-30: 9th of 17 fraternities.

Pledge: Edward W. Martin, Chatham, New Jersey.

The dances over the week-end of November 22nd were highly successful, and the Saturday evening dance at the Shelter was generally conceded to be the best on the campus. An old tradition was revived for the week-end—namely, the exterior decoration of fraternity houses and dormitories. Nu decorated elaborately and was awarded first prize. It was a Seth Thomas electric clock, which now ticks off the minutes on our livingroom mantel.

The House football team again crashed through and won the intramural championship. The team worked hard and lost but one game, which was with the same club that the Deltas defeated in the finals. The playing of Worrell and Sandbach was outstanding.

"Ken" Gilcrest and "Joe" Thomas are playing regularly on the varsity basketball team. VanDerbeck is on the same squad, and "Gardie" Layng is trying for one of the assistant manager-ships.

Van Derbeck recently was initiated into Kappa Phi Kappa, educational. "Van" is now a member of almost every honorary organization on the campus. An announcement has recently been made that he has been selected to play with the All-Northern football team in the North-South football game in New York during the Christmas holidays. Marshall Minich was elected junior assistant manager of soccer. "Bob" Foth is editor of *Nu's News* and has just completed the first issue for this year.

Nu held its annual orphans' Christmas party on December 12th. Thirty-five boys from the local home enjoyed a good meal, games, and songs at the Shelter. As each left he was presented with a tie and a box of candy.

Edward Martin, our new pledge, is a member of the 1933 class. He is in the competition for the editorial staff of *The Lyre* and is a member of the circulation staff of *The Lafayette*.

Best wishes for a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New Year to the whole organization of Delta Tau Delta.

R. T. STEINBRIGHT

Omicron—Iowa

Year 1929-30: 16th of 22 fraternities.

Pledge: Lee H. Kann, Guttenberg.

We have been gratified to learn that we are not the only ones to recognize Harold (Bugs) Ely's ability at football. He has just learned by telegram that he is to play on the East team when it meets the West at San Francisco during Christmas vacation. That is a real honor when one considers that there are so few out of all the stellar athletes in the country that are chosen for these teams. We are willing to wager that some of the Californians will be surprised at what Iowa sometimes turns out in the way of football players.

Bailey C. Webber, our chapter president, made Phi Beta Kappa this fall. His grade average was the highest of the group to receive this distinction, being 3.94, and he has been a leader in campus activities for the past three years. Bailey is in his first year of law this term.

Charles Lauer and Don Koehn are members of the basketball squad. Chuck has the size and speed that were so sadly lacking in the Iowa team last year. Don is but a sophomore, and he possesses an uncanny skill for basket shooting.

William Dotson and William Jolly, two of our pledges, are on the freshmen basketball squad. Frank Folwell was awarded his numeral in freshmen cross country competition.

John Campbell, our praeceptor, certainly deserves the greatest approbation for his work and influence. We feel, although John may be rather dubious, that we have taken some steps toward the goal of Delta Tau Delta that are nothing but commendable. We are striving to do our share in making the fraternity the recognized cultural center of the Greek world.

J. CARLTON STARR

Pi—Mississippi

Initiates: William Hollingsworth, Jackson; Tillman Langhorn, Duncan; Ralph Hawkins, Vaiden; James Turner, Louisville; A. T. Briley, Corinth; William Noblin, Yazoo City.

Pledges: Nelson Igon, Springfield, Ohio; Harry Watkins, McComb; Harris Groves, Yazoo City; John D. Hawkins, Vaiden; A. Q. May, Sumner; Harold Christy, Vicksburg; A. J. Riddick, Oxford; Harrell Mounger, Vicksburg.

There is no doubt that Pi has started another successful semester. Every man is busy with one or more activities. Our football season just closed in a blaze of glory, as Manager Collins's eleven defeated their ancient rivals, Mississippi A & M, 20-0.

In the chapter we find Pi represented in every activity, with men in Phi Sigma, Blue Key, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Moaks.

Besides this the chapter is represented on the basketball team by Guider, on *The Mississippian* staff by four men—Briley, Graves, Christy, and Mounger, and has also the president of the student body, chairman of the student executive council, chairman of the dormitory council, and student representative in the athletic department.

Early next month we are to give our formal dance and also

celebrate the 83rd anniversary since Rainbow—Delta Tau Delta has been on the campus.

We expect to have 300 alumni up, with a banquet and a formal dance. James Turner and Hays McCauley are making the plans. The dates are February 16th and 17th.

Bob Davenport paid us a visit and left us many good suggestions. We are trying to carry them out: they have already proved helpful.

JAMES M. MARS

Rho—Stevens

Year 1929-30: 5th of 9 fraternities.

Initiates: Gunnar G. Karlson, Elizabeth; Harry T. Herbst, Milford, Pennsylvania; John A. Rea, Brooklyn.

Pledges: Charles E. Simpson, Norwalk, Connecticut; William O. Cairns, New Rochelle, New York; Lane Covey (no address given).

Rushing season will open next month.

Roger McLean has completed the task of writing the Stevens Varsity Show of 1931, for which Freddie Bissinger has composed the music, and will act one of the leading parts. The show will be presented in April. If custom holds true, the cast will contain several Deltas.

Rho is represented on *The Stute* board by Steve Tiensch, sports editor; Wilson Rea, news editor; and Reporters Costigan, Bissinger, J. Rea, Herbst, and Field. Tiensch and Rea spent a good part of their junior year in helping McLean edit the 1930 annual, with the result that they were both initiated by Pi Delta Epsilon last month.

Ned Brister's heel has finally mended itself after his motorcycle accident last year; and, although he was laid up with it all summer, he is now back with the varsity basketball squad. Red McLean is jumping center, and Jimmy Costigan is doing his best to win the contest for the 1933 managership.

The chapter also has a strong hand in the musical clubs with Bill Suhr as manager. He and Ted Buhler, Hamilton Bristol, and Bob Emott are old members of the Glee Club.

Many of the alumni attended Rho's first closed dance of the season in December, and the party turned out to be a real success. The orchestra was full of pep and kept everybody on his toes.

Hamilton Bristol has climaxed a long courtship with the announcement of his engagement to Emily Hiley of Summit, New Jersey.

In November the seniors took a week off for their inspection trip. They visited plants in Bethlehem, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Cleveland, and Schenectady, seeing nearly everything from the manufacture of batteries to the construction of locomotives. Beta Lambda at Lehigh entertained them on the first day of the trip and promised to return the visit.

Rho has a big job on her hands this year with the coming Eastern Division Conference. Everyone in the House has been busy doing his share to make this Delt gathering a success, and many of the alumni have also lent a helping hand. Dick Nelson, '27, is pulling all the strings he can to secure a boat for the dance and banquet, while King Cole, '30, is advertising the Conference to the rest of the Division. The chapter hopes that every brother who can possibly attend will do his best to come.

Alumni Notes

George Grieb, '27, dropped in during the first rushing period and again in December. He is with the Western Electric Company in Kearney, New Jersey.

Robert Cole, '30, is an instructor in the department of mechanical engineering at Stevens and spends nearly every Monday evening at the House.

Gordon Bowen, '30, never misses a Delt dance and still enjoys rooting for the basketball team. He is working for the R. C. A.

Alfred Gregory, '30, is studying for a doctor's degree in Germany.

WILSON REA

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Karl Winsmore, John Huber (*addresses not given*).
Pledge: Harrison Otis, Kutherford, New Jersey.

December 20th will be long remembered by Upsilon Deltas as the day of the most joyous Christmas dance ever given at Rensselaer. The House, as usual, was decorated profusely with evergreens and false ceilings of blue crepe paper. The lighting was strings of Christmas tree lights. Deuces Wild from Saratoga furnished the music and did much to make the party the success of successes. Mrs. Briese, Prof. and Mrs. F. Darrell Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Franklin were the chaperons. Great credit is due to Bob Hodges, chairman of the entertainment committee, for his work in arranging this dance and also the Hoboes' Ball given a few weeks previously. The orchestra was Al Stulmaker's from Albany and the chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Spalkhaver.

In sports we have Jack Pfeiffer and Don Squires, both out to make their letters again in the tank. On the basketball court and on the hockey rink. Delt frosh are distinguishing themselves. This year the chapter did not live up to last year's mark in the interfraternity swimming meet, since Jack Pfeiffer is now a letter man. The relay team lost two sterling sprinters last year in "Nemo" Alven and "Jo" Wurm. However, with Bob Salle and Jim Harper from last year's crack team running lead-off and anchor respectively, and several promising freshmen to fill in the other two links, we have hopes. The Delt basketball team will have the advantage of having practically all last season's team. "Long John" Gray as manager of fraternity athletics is doing his best to get us the trophy.

In other activities we have Royce Ward as president of the Dramatic Club, who played the part of Raphael Lord in *Meteor*. Karl Winsmore, vice-president of the club, played Douglas Carr. Bruce Ellis, Jack Pfeiffer, Bill Hey, and Bill Helm are all assuming a share of the editing of the school paper, *The Poly*. Jack is also on *The Transit* board.

JAMES I. HARPER

Phi—Washington ☺ Lee

Year 1929-30: 4th of 19 fraternities.

Pledge: Harry B. Eichelberger, Keller, Virginia.

Phi has been very active this fall, with the freshmen falling right into the spirit of things. Our intramural football team stayed in the tournament two rounds and then was defeated by the Phi Deltas. Price got a place on the second all-university eleven.

The sophomores came in for their share of class honors. Lamar and Lavarre were elected members of the Cotillion Club, with Butler as Pi Alpha Nu. Lavarre was also elected to White Friars. Lamar represented the chapter in the Troubadours, the University dramatic club, taking a part in the production of "Journey's End" and also working on the publicity staff.

Graves, our Phi Beta Kappa graduate of last June, was one of the state applicants for the Rhodes Scholarship. Clopton has been elected to Sigma Upsilon, honorary English, and Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic. Ed Tonsmeire, who was a member of the football squad this year, is a member of the "13" Club, junior.

Among the new men Nance and Pearson are competing for positions on the newspaper; Wallis is out for the basketball team; Arthur Tonsmeire was on the freshman cross country team; and Wallis and Baker represented the chapter in the intramural debates. Walter Douglas and Tom Graves are trying out for positions in the Troubadours' spring musical comedy.

Bob Davenport paid us another visit in November. He has been a big help this year with rushing.

Clopton is a member of the interfraternity council, and Lamar a member of the freshman council. Glasgow and Barger will both have prominent parts in the figure at the fancy dress ball after the holidays. Ed Tonsmeire is now assistant house manager; his appetite will help the cook a lot.

Phi has installed as an experiment a compulsory study hall for freshmen. All men with averages below C are required to study three hours daily at the House in a room especially provided for this purpose. Free periods during the morning must be spent in the library.

Alumni Notes

Hubert Echols, '29, paid us a visit last month. He is now connected with a law firm in San Antonio, Texas.

We see Jimmy Caskie, Bob Ramsey, and Tom Kirkpatrick quite frequently. They come up to the games from Lynchburg.

Oscar Geismer, ex '29, has a position with a gas company in South Georgia.

George Jenkins, ex '29, who is now working in Fayetteville, North Carolina, will be with us again after the first semester.

H. ARTHUR LAMAR

Chi—Kenyon

Year 1929-30: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Initiates: John Franklin Chambers, Jr., Marquette, Michigan; Bertram Avery Dawson, East Liverpool; Thomas Curtis Gray, Cleveland; Dan Gerald Johnson, Mt. Vernon.

The following members of the chapter will receive football letters: Barrick, Carmichael, Crowell, Johnson, Swanson.

Chi is well represented on Kenyon's basketball squad. McIlwain and Swanson are the first string forwards, while Gray and Lindsay have places on the reserve team. Bert Dawson is this year's varsity manager. Pledges Crawford and McNamee are on the freshman squad.

Our alumni are actively pushing plans for a new lodge in which to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the chapter this June. Bob Weaver, who is the alumnus in charge of this project, plans to renovate and completely remodel the inside of the present building. Water and electricity, which were unavailable in Gambier at the time the lodge was built, are to be installed. We anticipate the largest alumni turnout in years.

A dramatic club is in the process of organization on the Hill, and several members of the chapter, notably Eberth and Losch, are taking an active interest.

The intramural soccer tournament has started, and we have already played a scoreless tie with the team which held us to three ties last year before we finally wrested the championship from them.

C. ROBERT SWANSON

Omega—Pennsylvania

Scholastic reports not issued.

Initiate: John Armitage Bottomley, West Collingswood, New Jersey.

Affiliate: Russell Allen Johnson, Valley City, North Dakota, from Beta Pi.

Pledge: Robert Elmore, Philadelphia.

As the first term draws to a close, the chapter is steadily maintaining the progressive spirit shown at the opening of school this fall. We are now well prepared for the rushing season, which begins early in February.

The number of men in campus activities has increased, and more honors are forthcoming for those who are still engaged in the competitions. We have vastly improved the appearance of the House by completely refurnishing the living-room with chairs, davenports, tables, lighting fixtures, bench cushions, and a new baby-grand piano. We are now contemplating removing the card room from the second floor and fitting up a card and billiard room in the basement. When this work is completed we shall have another bedroom on the second floor and shall be using to a good advantage what is now wasted space in the basement.

Among new honors and activities to be reported are these: Dick Krug has been elected a member of Blue Key and a director of student cheering. Perry Manning was chairman of arrangements for the junior banquet. Ralph Hesse is playing center on the varsity basketball team. Roy Sandquist is on the freshman basketball team. Gus Smith is a member of the varsity swimming team. Bud Bottomley has been elected to the business board of *The Wharton News*, and is on the water polo team. Chick Hurley is now on the business board of *The Punchbowl*. Johnnie Target and Art Compton are members of the glee club.

Our social activities have included a formal dance in November and the annual tea dance after the Cornell game. Both were well attended by actives and alumni and were highly successful.

We received a pleasant visit from Dan Grant, Executive Secretary of the Fraternity, the latter part of November.

Roy Sandquist, who last year attended Miami, is now at Pennsylvania and is taking an active interest in the chapter.

Russ Johnson has been elected assistant treasurer.

JAMES A. THOMPSON

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Year 1929-30: 16th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: H. Grier Gregory, Decatur, Illinois; Wayne A. Grafe, Leroy Francis, Terre Haute; Philip Byron, John Holmes, Peru; Paul Beach, Vincennes: Kenneth Handley, LaPorte.

Pledge: Arnold London, Gary.

The scholarship report for men students at Indiana University for the last semester shows this significant fact; there was a marked improvement in our own fraternity average in the face of a decided downward trend on the average of all other organizations. Our outlook for this semester is bright.

Our activities have also extended to various fields. Frank Pope was recently elected to Union Board; Hal Jones was made an assistant in the English Department; Max Sappenfield, assistant dean of men; Herman Brecht, *Arbutus* staff; Arnold Berg and Jerry Blank pledged Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce; Norman Hammer is captain of Scabbard & Blade. We also have ten men in the famous Indiana Band; in fact our fall initiation had to be postponed in order to let the band drill. We

also were presented with the military "tankard" for having the most men enrolled in the advanced military corps.

The chapter now has a beautiful moosehead donated by Dr. Kemp of New York, who visited us this fall for the first time in many years. We have been saving a place for this trophy for years!

The chapter, all in all, is having one of the most prosperous years that could be hoped for. Everything is in fine condition: finances, scholarship, activities, and personnel. A good pledge class portends a bright future.

W. S. KERLIN

Beta Delta—Georgia

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: John W. Camp, Newnan; Mark Britt, Winter Garden, Florida.

Affiliate: Frank M. Houser, Scott, Georgia, from Beta Epsilon.

With four men Beta Delta is unusually well represented on the Georgia Glee Club this year. They are R. P. King, S. J. Morcock, Downing Musgrove, and J. A. Sullivan.

At the recent try-outs of the Thalian Dramatic Club Pledges Fulmer and Smith were elected. King is its business manager.

Morcock and King, taking part in the annual Stunt Night program sponsored by the glee club, won first prize.

This year the varsity lacrosse team is under the management of Downing Musgrove. In the R. O. T. C. unit Musgrove and Morcock are lieutenants.

Carter Tate has just been initiated into the Gridiron Club, the second highest honorary. Pledges Longino, Musgrove, Douglas, and Jordan have reported for practice with the freshmen basketball team. Pledge Longino won fifth place in the annual intramural freshman-sophomore cross country race.

Plans are being made for the annual dance that Beta Delta gives for its pledges.

Alumni Notes

J. W. Barnett, '89, has gone into office as highway commissioner of Georgia.

Joel Cloud, '30, is with the Retail Credit Corporation in Atlanta.

T. M. Hoynes, Jr., '30, is connected with the Savannah Chamber of Commerce.

GEORGE D. COPE

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Year 1929-30: 4th of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Wier McDiarmid, Fort Worth, Texas; Howard Leitner, Augusta.

Pledges: Holmes Fay, Atlanta; Joe Horacek, Atlanta; Gene Anderson, Augusta; Oscar Kelley, Forest Park; John Wimberley, Lumpkin; Thomas Methvin, Dexter; William Thompson, Murphy, North Carolina; Carter Peterson, Ailey; Hamp Greene, West Point; Brunson Martin, College Park; Thomas Knowlin, Nashville, Tennessee.

We enjoyed our usual annual visit from Field Secretary Bob Davenport the latter part of November. Bob was with us for about a week, during which time he went over the business of the chapter with us and gave us many helpful ideas.

Three of our freshmen, Holmes Fay, Joe Horacek, and Oscar Kelley, who are aspiring to track fame, had their first chance at competition in a class meet on December 2nd. While none of them gained a first place, they amassed a total of fifteen or twenty

points among them in second and third places. This total comes very close to being more than the total of any other fraternity group in the meet. More power to the freshmen.

The annual all-state Delt banquet was held December 5th, and was well attended by the chapters of Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Emory, the Tech and Emory men being there practically one hundred per cent.

We are all looking forward to the Southern Division Conference at Savannah, in February. More of that in our next letter.

ED JONES

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1929-30: 4th of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: Edward Campbell, Donald Ellis, Jack Gulling, Allen Helt, John T. Isaacs, Jack Lederer, George Marshall, John Morgan, Max Miller, William Phipps, Thomas Ressler, Maurice Shelton, Indianapolis; Robert Halbert, Sylvania, Ohio.

Affiliate: Constant Southworth, from Chi.

Beta Zeta is retaining its lead in interfraternity sports and has hopes to win the intramural plaque this year. The football team, under George Nulf, won the final game from Phi Delta Theta, 19-0. Bowling has been added, and Beta Zeta has kept a steady lead.

James Puett, Tom Ressler, and Jack Lederer carried our hopes in varsity football. Pledges Charles Kilgore, Gifford Cast, and Harrison Miller won numerals on the freshman team.

Donald Youel, president of the chapter, was elected senior president; Malcolm Snoddy was chosen junior treasurer; and George Marshall was selected to lead the sophomores.

Ed Campbell, Herb Sweet, and Robert Buschman carried our colors on the cross country team.

Thad Schoen, Donald Youel, and Pledge Harry Riddell are athletic managers.

Tom Corey is business manger for *The Collegian*. John Ward is a reporter.

Pledge Jess Pritchett has been elected to the National Collegiate Players.

Howard Chadd and Jack Gulling are out for basketball. Pledges Harrison Miller, Harrison Snider, Edward Hornbeck, and John Ward are on the freshman squad.

Beta Zeta's annual house party was held during Thanksgiving vacation at Turkey Run State Park. Henry Gibson was in charge.

MALCOLM SNODDY

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1929-30: 22nd of 33 fraternities.

Pledge: Sheldon Bellis, Minneapolis.

The prospective pledge class is lining up in fine shape.

Johnny Hass was recently elected captain of the track team for the coming season, and with Cam Hackle will form the nucleus of the squad. John specializes in the dashes; Cam does his stuff in the high jump.

Lane Arey, president of the chapter last year, was elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary fraternity in the medical school similar to Phi Beta Kappa in other colleges. Lane completes his course this spring.

The swimming team has always been one of our strongholds, and this year Nick Lahti upholds our reputation, swimming the middle distances and competing in the dives.

The military ball, the major social function of the fall quarter, was held December 5th. Wallace Benton, our All-American

drum major, was chairman of the general arrangements and fifth in line in the grand march. Seventeen other Delts also attended; so it was really a Delt party. A breakfast for the attendants and their guests was held at the Shelter following the dance.

Bob Morken holds a seat on the Union Board of Governors.

Sheldon Bellis, our most recent pledge, is already interested in dramatics and has appeared in two productions.

The Mothers' Club conducted a very successful rummage sale the first week in December, the proceeds of which they are donating to aid in the furnishing of some of the rooms.

Plans for the Western Division Conference to be held at Beta Eta on February 27th and 28th are well worked out, and we are going to show the Delt world just how a real Conference should be handled.

Alumni Notes

Dr. Hallenberg, '86, of Fargo, North Dakota, dropped in at the House a few minutes while in the city. The Shelter hardly looks the same as it did at the time he was an active.

Frank Kiewel, '29, visited us for a week while here on business. He is connected with Remington Rand.

MEL MCGEE

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Pledge: Harry League Graham, Kansas City, Missouri.

For the past few terms it has been impossible for the chapter to give any scholastic rating, because they are not available from the registrar's office.

The chapter was paid a visit this fall by a few of the boys from Gamma Psi. They blew in and blew right out again, but nevertheless the visit was appreciated. It's not often that there is an occasion for the errant brothers to pass through Sewanee, because it's rather out of the way. If any of you get as far as Monteagle, which is on the main highway between Nashville and Chattanooga, just remember that we're only six miles away and will be glad to see you.

The freshmen pulled a surprise just before Christmas and presented the chapter with two beautiful floor lamps and a magazine table. It always has been the custom for the Delt frosh to make some contribution to the House. Besides this, they gave a feed on the night of December 6th to the entire freshmen class. This did a great deal toward bettering the already pleasant associations with the other fraternities.

In the Glee Club this year Beta Theta is represented by Jerry Thompson, president, Red Eason, vice-president, Frank Robbins, George Dunlap, Carlisle Ames, and Pledges Harry Graham and Robert Greenwood. The school orchestra, of which Jerry, Red, and Pledge Robert Allen are a part, has been playing for the biweekly dances this fall. These are a new feature and have all the earmarks of becoming another good old Sewanee tradition.

In little or no time fraternity basketball will be in vogue. We haven't as much material as we had last year, but are still on our feet. Thompson and Nash are the old standbys that will furnish a good foundation for a new team.

FRANK M. ROBBINS, JR.

Beta Iota—Virginia

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: 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 Davies, Clifton Forge; Michael Joseph Cops, Charlottesville; Harry Bingham Booker, Indianapolis, Indiana; Angus William McDonald, Lexington, Kentucky.

Beta Iota finds itself, at the close of the fall season, well prepared to meet the pre-Christmas examinations. We have given much attention to the matter of the scholastic standing of the new men, who often find their first semester difficult. Early in the year it was decided to have the initiates hand in a report of the number of hours studied each week and of the grades received each week. When an initiate showed signs of weakening in his studies, he was put upon a specified study pledge. The results of this have proved most gratifying, as all the men are now well up in their subjects.

Late in October we received a three-day visit from Field Secretary Davenport, who outlined the duties of each chapter officer and suggested many excellent reforms which have since been put into practice.

In November President Meyer and Comptroller Shields visited us. In the evening the chapter met to hear and enjoy a talk by Mr. Meyer, who outlined the aims of Delta Tau Delta in particular and those of the fraternity world in general. This was illuminating for the old men as well as the new.

Charley Payne played on the varsity football team throughout the season. Billy Wheat was unfortunately unable to stay out for boxing, because of illness.

Garvin Brown was initiated into Lambda Pi, political society.

We are happy to announce the marriage of Dudley Roe, our last year's president, which took place late in October.

Alumni Notes

Mackie Wright, '30, is working for the Pan-American Airways Company in Miami.

Perry Poffenbarger, '30, is practicing law in Charleston, West Virginia.

Dudley Roe, '30, is in the grain brokerage business in Baltimore.

JOHN W. THORNE

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Year 1929-30: 14th of 20 fraternities.

Pledge: David C. Jeffcott, Somerville, New Jersey.

Athletically Beta Kappa has a lot of good prospects. Four freshmen won numerals in football: Robert Gilbert, William Moody, Frank Shaver, and Loren Swayne. Fenton Challgren, our two-year letter man, flash forward in basketball, has started with a bang. In the first practice game between Colorado and Shwayder Trunks of Denver, Challgren made a one-handed shot winning the game. Our swimming team tied for second place in the intramural swimming meet. Pledge Wilmer Simms took first place in the 100-yard breast stroke; Bill Wallace won second place in the 50-yard dash; and Pledge Ned Hanawald took fourth place in the 50-yard backstroke.

Beta Kappa has several notables in other fields. Donald Stubbs, our house manager, is president of the House Managers Association. During Stubbs' term of office the new interfraternity co-operative buying plan is being introduced. William Butler, manager of the annual, *The Coloradoan*, was pledged Sigma Tau, engineering. Robert Lacher was pledged Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical. Robert Gilbert is president of the freshman class.

John Williams got diphtheria and had to quit school. We were quarantined on November 11th, a holiday! The quaran-

tine was the inspiration for our fall dance. Our Diphtheria Dance was one of the most unusual on this campus this fall.

Alumni Notes

Perry Bartlett is back in Boulder, working in his father's store.

Edgar Lee Dutcher is in Boulder studying for the Colorado bar examination.

ARTHUR THOMPSON

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Year 1929-30: 11th of 27 fraternities.

Pledges: Leibert Chandler, Bethlehem; Charles Howitz, Chester.

Beta Lambda has added two names to its list of pledges since the regular rushing season ended. Chandler, a junior, is well known on the campus for his performances in track and cross country. He was recently unanimously elected captain of the latter sport for 1931. Charlie Howitz is competing for the assistant managership of freshman basketball.

Now that three of the fall sports have ended a few more "L's" will be seen about the Shelter. "Al" Ware, recently unanimously elected captain of Lehigh's 1931 football team, played brilliantly in every game this year. Bob Weldon and James Fountain, sophomores, received their "L's" in cross country and soccer respectively. Pledge Lee Chandler earned his letter also in cross country.

Carl Hull has been elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary, and to Cyanide, junior society. Al Ware was also made a member of Cyanide. Lawt Miller has been made a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Russell Burk was recently initiated into Scabbard & Blade. Bill Mason is now secretary of Phi Club, honorary sophomore.

December 14th was set aside as the date of Beta Lambda's annual alumni dinner. All alumni within the vicinity of Bethlehem were visited and invited to attend. The invitation, though, was not restricted to local Deltas; all alumni were notified, and at the time of the writing of this letter numerous acceptances have been received. An affair of this kind always stimulates interest between the undergraduates and the alumni, and we hope to continue the custom each year.

LANGDON C. DOW

Beta Mu—Tufts

Year 1929-30: 6th of 13 fraternities.

Pledges: Henry Maurer, Norwood; Garlan Morse, Marblehead; John Murphy, Lowell; Earl Pulsifer, Whitman; Russell Waddell, East Orange, New Jersey; Robert Whittaker, Somerville; Ralph Mersereau, Somerville.

The pledges appear to be an enterprising lot, talented in many lines, each striving to make his class numerals in some branch of fall activity.

Tufts has just completed a very successful football season, winning five out of seven games. Beta Mu had four men starting every game: Le Cain, Knapman, Godfrey, and Crockett. Pittock saw service in every game, while White and Cole broke into the lineup in the last few games. At a meeting of the letter men Knapman was elected captain for 1931. Le Cain, Godfrey, Crockett, Knapman, and Pittock were awarded letters.

Stan McLaren, tennis captain, and Pee Wee Morton won their letters in soccer. Bill Page was injured early in the season.

Duke Miller and Hollie Pittock are battling for places on the

basketball team. Tom Marshall is junior manager of basketball, and Johnny Pear is assisting.

Bill Watson has a fine chance of representing Tufts in the 145-pound class on the wrestling team. Russ Waddell is on the freshman squad. Shrimp Newcomb's six-foot-plus looks good on the frosh basketball team. Gar Morse is tossing them in from a forward position.

Beta Mu is also well represented in class activities with Hank Godfrey and Pee Wee Morton as vice-president and treasurer of the senior class respectively, and Romie Cole as secretary and Vic Knapman as treasurer of the junior class.

Hank Godfrey has been elected Tau Beta Pi, engineering. He also was awarded the '82 scholarship for mental achievement and physical prowess.

The first formal party for the pledges will be held soon in the form of a dance at Pocohontas Tavern.

THOMAS J. MARSHALL

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1929-30: 19th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Richard Whitten (no address given).

The chapter seems to be doing much better in a scholastic way.

Athletes are numerous in the chapter this year. James Percy and Pat Richardson were two sensational sophomores on Tulane's championship team this fall. Pledges Sherwood, Thorn, and O'Connor are doing well on the freshman basketball squad; and Pat Richardsen and Lawrence Burt are out for varsity basketball.

On the pugilistic team Beta Xi claims James Percy, Irvin Cooper, and Pledge Robert Cooper.

Lucien O'Kelly is our tennis man par excellence, and aspires to the captainship.

The dreary winter nights are being made more cheerful this year by the addition of a handsome radio. The neighbors have not complained so far.

The chapter was honored last month by entertaining Bob Davenport. His advice and helpful hints are being fully utilized.

Bayle of Wabash is with us at present. He is helping *The Times-Picayune* along.

The chapter is giving its annual Christmas party on December 19th. A merry Christmas and a happy New Year to all.

LAWRENCE W. BURT

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship reports issued.

Pledges: William Barnfather, Binghamton; Carl William Bergstrom, Jr., Braddock, Pennsylvania; Forest Wilbur Boecker, St. Louis, Missouri; Robert Henry Campe, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Richard Valentine Cook, Nashville, Tennessee; Howard Gage Freeborn, Cazenovia; Everett Maurice Goulard, Summit, New Jersey; Edmund Carl Kauzmann, New Rochelle; Joseph Powers Kittridge, Jr., Sharon, Pennsylvania; Charles Baker Knowles, Youngstown, Ohio; John Davis Landis, Wyncote, Pennsylvania; Raymond Frederick McKibben, Hornell; Frederick Louis Meiss, Rome; Chester Harvey Moore, Hohokus, New Jersey; William Harold Pierce, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania; John Cornell Schaffer, New Rochelle; Charles Conrad Shoemaker, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Thomas Chandler Sowden, Palatine Bridge; George Sessions Warren, Jr., Sharon, Pennsylvania; Charles Frederic Watts, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The rushing season this year was the most successful Beta

Omicron has enjoyed in many years. A chapter of 16 actives returned this fall to find the House partially renovated. After a week of intensive cleaning and repairing we were ready for the hectic week of rushing at Cornell. Bob Davenport was with us the greater part of the time, and to him we wish to extend our heartfelt thanks. He helped us carry through a difficult task to a highly successful conclusion.

Not only is the class we secured large, but it is also an active one. Four of them were out for freshmen football under the tutelage of Coach Gene Balderston, '29, and two, Meiss and Freeborn, received numerals. Goulard received his numerals in track, and Kauzmann is also trying out on the cinder path. Shoemaker won the novice wrestling championship in his weight. Campe is out for *The Widow* board. Boecker is working on a *Sun* competition. Barnfather is also out for wrestling, and Watts is learning to fence. Freeborn, after finishing football, has been heaving the weights. Moore and Landis were out for fall crew practice. Pierce is competing in the freshman tennis tournament.

Among the actives also there is great interest in extracurricular occupations. Verney received a captain's commission, and was elected to the Officers' Club. Parlette is still busy in the Savage Club, that unique organization which has its counterpart only in London, England, and was just elected a member of Ye Hosts, honorary hotel administration society. Eyerman and Beachley are both members of the band. The former also holds the position of drum-major in the freshman band. Anderson is again occupied with fencing, and Lewis and Johnson were out for fall baseball practice. Cropley is novice boxing champion in the 145-lb. class. Stakel is managing editor of *The Cornellian*, the yearbook, and is a member of Sphinx Head, Sigma Delta Chi, Pi Delta Epsilon, and was recently pledged to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law. Redfield is working hard on *The Cornellian* editorial competition.

Jimmy Eppes, our president, by virtue of his excellent scholastic standing was appointed to an instructorship in the Engineering School this year, although he has not yet received a degree in that school. He was just elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi.

The House is, as usual, taking an active part in intramural activities. At present we have fond hopes of capturing the interfraternity basketball crown.

All these things are necessarily more or less secondary in nature at the moment, because of the approaching vacation and after that the travail of examinations.

Alumni Notes

'05—Nelly Brayer, our corporation treasurer, was with us a few days at the opening of the term.

'08—Joe Barr, our chapter adviser, was with us most of rushing week and also had active charge of the renovation last summer.

'29—Mal Freeborn was married to Miss Edith Georte last June, and is practicing architecture.

'29—Bert Littlewood was married to Miss Alice Von Molle in August, and visited us on his honeymoon.

WALLACE J. STAKEL

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Year 1928-29: 14th of 15 fraternities.

Pledges: William Bender, Naperville; Edward Cooke, Wichita, Kansas; Jack Frazee, Chicago; Donald Givler Naperville; John T. Haynes, Chicago; Edward Hitchcock, Chicago; Freder-

ick Hurd, Chicago; Gordon Lietzow, Chicago; Morris Long, Fargo, North Dakota; Edgar Manske, Nekoosa, Wisconsin; Charles Maroney, Monroe, Louisiana; Maurice McIntosh, Marion, Kansas; Hollis Peck, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Edward Simmonds, Chicago; Donald D. Smith, Sharpsburg, Iowa; Donald E. Smith, Nekoosa, Wisconsin; Lloyd Spielman, Mandan, North Dakota; Charles Wilcox, Chicago; William Morf, Evanston; Charles French, Canton, Ohio.

Things have been rolling right along up here on the frigid shores of Lake Michigan. Northwestern has gone through a Big Ten season undefeated, and the crown of championship is resting serenely on her brow. Everything is lovely, with all hands looking forward to the basketball season.

The Beta Pi pledges seem to be quite a marvellous group this year, and are entering into chapter and university activities with a zeal seldom seen around here. There are, of course, a few laggards, but then what freshman class would be complete without a few drones? However, we are doing our utmost to convince them of the propriety of doing a little work now and then. Socially the pledges have been doing very well, several of them seeming to have a yen for millionaires, of which there are plenty here. All sorts of luck to 'em! Among the group are several aspiring journalists, who have already made a niche for themselves on the staffs of the several publications; a few athletes and a couple of prospective Phi Betes complete the line-up. Scholastically, as a group, they seem to be getting along in fairly good shape. However, predictions are futile.

Beta Pi is this year reviving *The Dynamo*, the chapter alumni newssheet which has been published intermittently in the past, and intends to issue it regularly from now on, finances permitting. Homecoming edition, issued early in November, met with fairly good verbal response, but few contributions to the coffers have been noted—in fact, just two loyal alumni think enough of the sheet to help it limp through its schedule by contributing to its woefully empty coffers. Taking this as an indication of the attitude of our alumni, we really ought to close shop and suspend publication, but we are optimists, and are going to grind out another issue, entirely on our credit, hoping that just about 10 per cent of our alums will see the light and react favorably.

Wharton Hoch, chapter president, was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class at the fall elections, and has been pretty busy, what with trying to run Beta Pi and taking care of the senior class funds.

Don Schuitema, social chairman, has been busy with plans for the Christmas party. The pledge dance, thrown at the chapter house on December 5th, was quite an enjoyable occasion.

Bob Kirk, the chapter impressario, has his Delt orchestra functioning again under the rather undignified appellation of Kirk's Kampus Klowns. It is a hot band, and one of the most popular on the campus. The personnel is as follows: Joseph Everly, drums; Gordon Lietzow, piano; William Morf, trombone; Ed Simmonds, banjoist and entertainer extraordinary, and Bob Kirk himself, playing the saxophone. This group last year captured the first place cup in the annual circus vodeville.

Alumni Notes

Four Delts, all alumni of Beta Pi, are employed by the Universal Credit Company, finance subsidiary of the Ford Motor Company. William B. Marxson, '13, is manager of the Chicago branch; Bob Rusch, '28, is connected with the Fargo, North Dakota branch; Frank Allin, '30, is credit manger of the Chicago division; and Thomas Riley, '30, is a field representative for the Chicago territory. Marxson, Rusch, and Allin are former chapter presidents.

Jack Roxton, supposed to come back this year as vice-president of the chapter, has decided to go into business instead. He has opened up a booking agency, and is now furnishing the campus with orchestras, entertainers, and what-nots for campus functions. Affiliated with him in this enterprise is Bob Kirk, a senior. Roxton also runs what he calls the Purple Pup, a campus dive where food may be had along with music.

HUGH JACKSON

Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1929-30: 11th of 24 fraternities.

Initiates: Edgar G. Johnson, John O. Fry, George R. Leland, Frederic O. Glover, Paul C. Griggs, Paul L. de Silva, John W. Brugman, John W. Twelvetrees, Jr., Perry N. Pierose, Robert L. Dearborn (no addresses given).

A very successful informal dance was given by the chapter at the Devonshire Country Club, San Carlos, in October. A blanket invitation was issued to Beta Omega at California, and that chapter responded in a body.

Beta Rho was the honor guest of Beta Omega on November 16th at a good old-fashioned picnic in the mountains near Mission San Jose. A good mud bath was enjoyed by all.

Beta Omega was once again host to Beta Rho at the open house during the annual big game on November 22nd.

Beta Rho won the intramural football championship from a strong field of contestants. Delta Shelter's formidable varsity included William Werder, Franz Sachse, Edgar Benninger, Marshall Brown, John Bunting, Jack Twelvetrees, Charles Eddie, Charles Allen, Paul Griggs, Perry Pierose, and James Henry.

Beta Rho's activities have been varied this quarter. Perry Pierose, Jack Twelvetrees, James Henry, and Franz Sachse were all instrumental in the defeat of the California Gray football team, 6 to 0.

Frank Adams has been busy as business manager for the 1931 *Quad*, the yearbook.

Beta Rho presents a host of track men who have been starring in the regular weekly pre-season track meets which Coach "Dink" Templeton stages. James Howell and Frank Lombardi in the sprints, Al Nisbit and Jack Brugman in the hurdles, Bob Jones in the discus and Bill Werder in the broad jump, all show promise of performing well in the coming season.

Power Boothe, Parker Holt, and Rufus Spalding are preparing for the coming polo season. Fred Glover, Bob Dearborn, and Sterry are busy with boxing; Bill Campbell and Paul de Silva with diving and swimming; Russ Robinson with tennis; and Paul Griggs with baseball.

Beta Rho's array of sport managers consists of Leslie Howell junior track; John Bunting, junior basketball; Edgar Johnson, sophomore track; John O. Fry, sophomore football; and George Leland, sophomore tennis.

LESLIE HOWELL

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1929-30: 13th of 28 fraternities.

Pledge: W. Crawford, Lake City, Iowa.

Life is moving along smoothly at Beta Tau, with the chapter represented in every activity.

Chief among recent honors to come to one of the members was the naming of our president, C. E. Nelson, to Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological. Nelson spends more hours on the books than any man in the House.

Football has come and gone, but in the meantime Beta Tau's athletes captured five letters. Steve Hokuf and Frank "Hi" Prucka, both of whom have been mentioned on numerous All-Conference and All-Western teams, held down the two wing posts all year. Marrow, Packer, and Nelson, all backs, won letters as reserves. Prucka, whose letter this year was his third, Nelson, who won his for the first time, and Marrow, who had won a letter once previously, all played their last year.

Interfraternity athletic events are now attracting attention. Prospects for a winning basketball team are even better than usual, with several pledges in the six-foot class. Several of them plan participation in freshman basketball.

Hokuf, Beta Tau's famous wingman on the grid, has swung his activity to the basketball court. Last year, when he was a sophomore, he was one of the outstanding men on the cage quint. Other Beta Tau athletes have started winter track workouts.

In managerships Beta Tau is well represented. Darrell Gifford is senior intramural manager, with Tom Eason following in his footsteps. Eason is junior manager. Charles Johnson is senior basketball manager. Gifford will occupy the same post on the baseball team next spring.

Cyril Winkler, Beta Tau's travelling man, is back home after judging livestock at the American Royal show in Kansas City and the International in Chicago. Besides being on the senior judging team Winkler is a member of the Innocents Society, senior honorary. He is interested in numerous campus activities, including *The Cornhusker Countryman*, Ag college student publication.

Other men of the chapter in publications are Charles O. Lawlor, business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*; H. Norman Galleher, assistant business manager; C. Arthur Mitchell, news editor; and Ray Baumann, circulation manager, of *The Cornhusker*, yearbook.

In the military department Beta Tau is represented by George E. Mickel, lieutenant colonel; E. M. Huston, regimental staff officer; H. Norman Galleher, captain; and Thomas Eason, Berne Packer, Arden Wolf, Robert Raugh, and Charles Johnson as second lieutenants.

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

C. ARTHUR MITCHELL

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 49 fraternities.

Initiates: James F. Ginn, Huntington, West Virginia; Raleigh Hudson, Columbus; Francis Mowrey, Coshocton; Donald P. Thomas, Youngstown.

Pledges: Vaughn Barnes, Edward Broughton, Allan H. Clark, Arthur C. Clark, Ned C. Clark, Rober Elson, Elliott Kimberly, Frederick Legg, Thayer Martin, John Miller, Reginald W. Testament, Robert B. Wylie, Columbus; Charles E. Brandstetter, Lakeland; Vincent C. Calcott, East Liverpool; Theodore Cox, Wadsworth; William D. Daley, Youngstown; J. Charles Hawke, Dayton; Robert Keiser, Miamisburg; Stewart Lawrence, Cambridge; Walter C. McSherry, Kent; Linn L. Phelan, Rochester, New York; William D. Taylor, Elyria; Martin Vidis, Youngstown; Thomas T. Walton, Lakewood; Robert R. Warder, Hamilton; William H. Webb, Niles; William T. Withgatt, North Warren; William F. Yeagley, Ney; William R. Yingling, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Twenty-nine men were pledged, most of whom are taking part in first year activities. Vidis played first string halfback on the frosh football team, and will also be available for track. Broughton is treasurer of the freshman Y.M.C.A. council, and Brandstetter, Martin, Peebles, Taylor, and Webb are members of the council. Broughton is in the intramural office, and Ned Clark is freshman track manager. Yeagley, Warder, and Daley are candidates for the basketball squad. Several freshmen are in the glee club. Pledge Testament has a leading part in the Scarlet Mask production, and Pledge Charles Peebles is on the business staff of Scarlet Mask.

Among the actives Charles Martin has just been elected president of the upper class council. Joe Hoffer, captain of last year's frosh basketball team, played on the varsity football team last fall and is now playing regularly with the basketball varsity. Hoffer also won the interfraternity tennis championship last spring. Vance Kramer is business manager of the men's glee club. Charles Greer, Scott Harrison, and Kramer are in the cast of Scarlet Mask, the musical comedy production, which made a successful tour of Ohio and Pennsylvania cities during the Christmas holidays. Beta Phi leads all other fraternities for membership in Phi Eta Sigma, scholastic.

The active chapter is proud of its attainment in rising from the depths to second place in scholarship among the 49 national fraternities on the campus.

VANCE KRAMER

Beta Psi—Wabash

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 9 fraternities.

Initiate: William M. Mason, Delphi.

Beta Psi passed the half-way mark of this semester holding her own in scholarship and is now on the home stretch in the race for the cherished cup. Keen class competition within the House only adds to the enthusiasm.

This year the chapter established a scholarship plaque, upon which will be placed the name of the man making the highest average each semester.

The football season has ended, and "Snore" Ryan and "Hefty" Meyers are wearers of the white "W." "Snore" won his reward at right end; "Hefty" earned his by steady plugging at right guard.

In basketball Bob Harmon, of last year's freshman team, looks like the man to hold down a varsity berth this year. Pledge Noble is out for basketball on the freshman squad and intends to show how they do it in Michigan. "Smiley" Bales spends his time chasing down equipment as sophomore basketball manager.

Alumni Notes

Al Douglas is on the faculty of Benton High School, Benton, Illinois.

Wayne Viner, '27, has taken a position with the Harris Trust Company of Chicago.

Richard G. Robbins, '29, is working with the Niagara-Hudson Power Corporation.

Al Kerlin, '29, is studying law at the Benjamin Harrison School of Law in Indianapolis.

WILLIAM H. OTTO

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Year 1929-30: 21st of 24 fraternities.

Pledges: Merrill Seaman Rosengren, Payson Gustav Weston, Graham Charles Butler, Harry Pope Carruth (no addresses given).

Fall houseparties were a huge success under the management of the Clisby-Zimmerman combine. At present they are working strenuously on plans for the houseparty during Winter Carnival. This year, for the first time in several years, we are going to have an alumni banquet here in Hanover. Roger Morse is the moving force behind this and is enthusiastically supported by the undergraduate chapter. As things shape up now, this banquet promises to be one of the best functions in chapter history.

Gamma Gamma is well represented in activities. Bill Hughes, Green Key, junior honorary, is editor of *The Pictorial*. Frank Elliott continues to carol in our excellent glee club. Pan Kent has a good chance to be one of the outstandings on this year's hockey team; he is displaying a wonderful brand of puck-handling. Johnny Kingsland is working regularly as night editor of *The Dartmouth*, and Al Rice works with him, doing his service work for *The New York Times*. Ajax Allen and Wee Willie Hitchcock have been awarded soccer letters. Mullan and Studwell are members of Dragon, senior honorary. Two of our latest pledges, Butler and Carruth, are on the board of the year book, *The Aegis*. Harry Harper will soon be once again buckling on his snowshoes preparatory to trudging those long white Outing Club trails.

The chapter has inaugurated a new rushing system. This year there will be a series of Sunday evening informals, at which time some good speaker will entertain. The talk will be so designed as to promote some kind of a discussion, and thus will draw guests and Deltas a bit closer. Refreshments will be served and the whole atmosphere of the affair kept as informal as possible. It is a decided improvement on the lengthy and too stiff open houses of the past and makes it much easier and more tolerable for both parties.

The scholastic average has been raised a trifle, but only a trifle. We must do more, and will, with the assistance and never-flagging enthusiasm of our adviser and friend, Professor Lloyd P. Rice. He has been a continual help all year, and has rendered invaluable service, particularly in rushing. If it had not been for his interest we should not have got many of the men we did.

Right now the House is revelling in the friendship of a new-found mascot, Meiklejohn, a police dog of dubious and somewhat shady morals, but a true companion for all that.

Alumni Notes

Lyman Worthington, '21, will be with us this Carnival for his first visit since his graduation.

The chapter mourns the loss of Edward J. Hughes, '28. Ed died October 15th, after our letter had been sent in. He is remembered by those of us who knew him as a true and generous brother, and it is with the deepest sense of sympathy that we give the chapter's heartfelt sorrow to Mrs. Hughes.

Cliff Williams and Bill White, now of Harvard Business School, were here for fall houseparties. Ed Carroll and Willie Keller gave us a break, too.

We learn that Jim Fitch is working in Halle Bros. department store in Cleveland.

Carl Buhler is with the A.T. & T. out on Long Island.

Wally Poorman continues his chemistry research at M.I.T.

B. B. WHITEHILL, JR.

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Year 1929-30: 17th of 21 national fraternities.

Pledges: Edward Bock, Charleston; Earl Boggess, Morgantown; John Clark, Wheeling; Robert Cork, Clarksburg; Paul

Hood, Rivesville; Frank Coffman, Clarksburg; John Coleman, Wheeling; Shewell Gibbs, Wheeling; John Jamison, Wheeling; John Kizer, Wheeling; James McClung, Richwood; Murray McGuire, Charleston; Eugene Muhleman, Wheeling; Fred Palmer, Wheeling; Warren Pattison, Wheeling; Charles Phillippi, Fairmont; Donald Pitzer, Charleston; Joseph Ross, Fairmont; Roger Scott, Morgantown; Henry Smith, Wheeling; Jack Thornton, Jr., Wheeling; William Walker, Charleston; Eugene Wright, Fairmont.

Following a most fruitful rushing season, Gamma Delta stepped in for a semester of activity for which we need not apologize:

Campus honors: Verne Scott, new chapter president, is also vice-president of the freshman law class. Leland Brown was initiated into Scabbard & Blade, and is captain of the Blackguard Fusiliers, military. James Nuzum is cadet colonel, senior football manager, varsity trainer, and chairman of committees for the military ball, cadet hop, and all general university dances. Three men, Sutton, Geppert, and Ricketts, were initiated into Torch & Serpent, sophomore honorary. Hoult, Higginbotham, and Nuzum were initiated into Sphinx, senior honorary. William Ricketts is art editor of *Monticola*, the annual. Gibson Henderson received the silver loving-cup for the sophomore engineer having the highest freshman average. John Jamison was elected freshman cheerleader. Eugene Wright is a member of the freshman court.

Athletics: Leland Brown continued to play regular guard on the varsity football team. Charles Hoult and Bonn Brown were members of West Virginia's very successful cross country team. Eugene Wright was captain and center of the freshman football team, whose record was marred only by a single 7-6 defeat. Higginbotham remains a mainstay of the varsity wrestlers.

Gamma Delta's intramural standing, although still far too low, is already considerably higher than that of last year, and we predict . . . but we'll leave that for later.

Social activities: A "prep" party and dance November 1st proved a most enjoyable opening for our fall social calendar. On November 22nd, the day of the W. V. U.-W. & J. game, our annual Homecoming brought with it scores of our alumni, their families, and their freinds. We were also glad to have some Gamma men, young and older than young, join us on that day. As a climax to the fall program came the fall formal at the Shelter December 6th.

Alumni Notes

Harrison Conaway, '25, was recently married to Louise Johnson of Fairmont. They are located in Fairmont.

Pierre Hill, '23, ex-West Virginia end, is now coach at Warren, Ohio, and is the proud father of a little Hill, a baby daughter.

James Wilson, '30, is a student of medicine at Johns Hopkins.

Paul Holland, '25, was married last June, and is practising law in Logan.

Leland Ogden, '30, is practising law in Fairmont.

Paul Moore, '29, is teaching in Northwestern University, where he has received his Master of Arts.

J. GIBSON HENDERSON

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1929-30: 7th of 10 fraternities.

Having weathered the storm of the infantile paralysis scare which menaced the Wesleyan campus for fully a month after

the start of the scholastic year, Gamma Zeta settled down to normal active life and attempted to make up for the lost time.

Fall dances were held in October. Thayer and Krantz were the dance committee. Music was furnished by Vincent Breglio and his Chez Breglio Romancers, and the White Shelter was made conspicuous by two giant floodlights that cast a warm red glow over the front of the House. There was the usual good taste in the selection of feminine guests.

On November 15th a good number of the alumni returned for the annual fall banquet. Despite the fact that many of those who returned sat out in the rain all afternoon watching the football game with Bowdoin, their spirits were not dampened. After a meal that would have done justice to an emperor's court the assembled actives and alumni were addressed by Ernest A. Yarrow, our new chapter adviser, and Ted Studwell, newly elected president of Phi Rho, our alumni organization. In the dense clouds of cigar and cigarette smoke many new plans were evolved for the remainder of the year.

In the award of letters this fall three came to the Deltas: "Buster" Brown received his reward in football; Bob Krantz in soccer; and Ed. Brown as assistant manager of soccer.

Turning to winter activities, which are now well under way, we find Krantz again on the varsity swimming team and Bill Riederer taking up his duties as assistant manager of swimming. Among the pledges Burr is playing center on the freshman basketball team, and Briggs and Hanson are out for swimming, after having earned their numerals in freshman soccer.

Following the policy inaugurated last spring of having two presidents each year instead of one, an election was held the first meeting following the Thanksgiving vacation, and Hank Burn became the new president of Gamma Zeta.

EDMUND H. BROWN

Gamma Eta—George Washington

No new scholastic report available.

Pledges: Daniel M. Sinclair, Kenmore, North Dakota; Carroll N. Hughes, El Dorado, Kansas; John Fenlon, Duluth, Minnesota.

Gamma Eta, continuing activities started earlier in the year, has instituted two new features designed to bring Delt alumni in Washington into closer contact with the active chapter. Monthly smokers are being given by the active chapter. More important, perhaps because they are better attended, are the alumni luncheons which are held at the House regularly on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. The attendance at these has been very gratifying, bringing together a very representative cross section of Washington Delthood.

In sports so far this year Gamma Eta has made an excellent showing. Johnny Fenlon, after spending the first part of the football season inconspicuously on the bench, leaped into prominence when he handled the team from quarterback position in the game with Catholic University. Spectacular ball carrying in this game and in the Navy game a week later brought him city-wide recognition as one of the coming players of the Washington area. The golf team fulfilled an earlier prophecy by winning the interfraternity golf cup, taking all points. In interfraternity basketball Gamma Eta has played three games, winning two. The bowling team is having regular practice in preparation for the matches shortly after Christmas.

On December 20th the annual Christmas formal was held at the House. It was well attended by both actives and alumni.

An attempt is being made through the interfraternity council to secure a revision of the scholarship rating furnished by the

University. This is part of a general revision on the part of University authorities and is expected to raise Gamma Eta's rating materially.

An attempt is being made to secure the nucleus of an effective chapter library. Several contributions have been received consisting mostly of works of fiction. Announcement of the Fraternity book-list is being awaited before the chapter begins the purchase of non-fiction and reference books.

Alumni Notes

A reorganization of the Washington Alumni Association resulted in the election of the following officers: president, George A. Degnan; vice-president, Percy C. Adams; secretary, Howard Eliason; treasurer, Claude Owens.

PRENTICE G. MORGAN

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 4 fraternities.

Initiate: Kenneth Zable, Wetmore.

Pledge: Tom M. Bulkley, Wakarusa.

Gamma Theta celebrated its 27th birthday November 26th.

The chapter was presented with a tapestry for winning the contest conducted for the sale of yearbooks. By selling to outsiders Vaughn, Ebright, and Smith brought the percentage of sales by the chapter to a high point.

Karl Spear played on the All-Kansas Conference football team in a post-season charity game and, as a member of the team, received an Elgin wrist watch. Mize made honorable mention in the Conference.

Mize, McCune, H. Haskin, Flanner, Spear, Zable, and Bulkley are playing in the class basketball tournament.

Our golf team was leading in the intramural golf tournament; however, the contest was not finished in season.

Vaughn, rush captain, already has a long list of rushees for next year. A number of these boys were entertained at the House November 22nd.

Pledge Cammann won a trophy at the American Royal Live Stock Show by placing a third with his five-gaited saddle horse.

Alumni Notes

Alfred "Cap" Runyan is editor and manager of the Connet Printing Company, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Everett Filley, of Tulsa, was at the House the weekend of November 14th. Filley always gets back at least once a year.

Forrest Hanna delivered the Armistice Day address at the college services.

Ted Runyan has taken up mission work in the Malay States.

GLENN HASKIN

Gamma Iota—Texas

1929-30: 14th of 22 fraternities.

Initiates: Frank Aldrich, Oak Park, Illinois; George Parker, Harlan, Iowa.

Pledge: Parks Klumpp, Rungee.

Gamma Iota celebrated the winning of the Southwest Conference with a dance Thanksgiving and enjoyed the homecoming of many alumni.

Judge Gambill was tapped Chancellor at the recent Law banquet. Well may the chapter be proud of his attaining this honor. This is Judge's last of several successful years at Texas.

Interfraternity athletics are now holding the spotlight of interest, and Delta Tau under Frank Aldrich won the first six games of indoor baseball only to lose in the final round.

Bill Barbour with his trombone is leading his "Stepping Steers from the Sterling State" to a certain reward of fame.

Pledge Parks Klumpp is the Delts' leader in the Curtain Club.

Norman Dumble is representing us on the Glee Club and on the Longhorn Band.

Phil Goodwin has been paving his way for a sure berth on Longhorns next year. He has shown up well at center.

Our rush week will begin shortly after Christmas. Delayed rushing has worked somewhat of a hardship on us, but we expect a successful rush season.

Alumni Notes

"Dusty" Rhodes is coaching Austin High's Maroons toward a state championship.

"Ox" Higgins is soon to open a sporting goods house on the campus.

"Pinky" Higgins, captain of last year's baseball team, is deer hunting in Mexico.

Judd Stiff is fire insurance inspector for the state, and is now in Galveston.

WALTER POPE

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1929-30: 15th of 23 fraternities.

Initiates: Charles French, Kansas City; Edgar Walsworth, Greenfield, Iowa; Orval Boekemeier, St. Charles; Richard Schmidt, St. Joseph; Wayne Owen, Republic; and Bohmuier Vavra, St. Joseph.

Pledges: Harrison Barnes, Moberly; George Stuber, St. Joseph; Edgar Diemond, Lamar; Wm. Schroeder, St. Louis; Harvey Jones, Independence; Don Nott, Brookfield; Niel Detrich, St. Joseph; James Harper, Kansas City; Paxton Taylor, Kansas City; Harry Herbig, St. Louis; Harry Dow, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Pressley Anderson, Basin, Wyoming; Murray Beedy, Chicago, Illinois; Porter Lee, Wm. Capers, Paris, Texas; James Gieger, Troy; Roswell Rogers, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Don Eaves, Cameron; Maynard Carter, Cairo, Illinois; Don Hayes and Charles Flinn, DuQuoin, Illinois; Lavelle Hillsebeck, Graham.

With the return of twenty-eight actives a successful rush week began for Gamma Kappa. A rush party was carried out in Kansas City, and with the assistance of Bob Shanklin twenty-two men were pledged. Already these men have taken interest in activities, and their class is well represented in everything from glee club to football.

The opening of school was a happy reunion for us as well, as our chaperon, Mrs. Hempill, had returned from abroad. With our group growing closer each day, we feel that we are well started on the new year.

The first chapter party, in October, marked the opening of the social season. It was a great success, and an equally successful one was held in November. A picnic also afforded the brothers much enjoyment.

Intramurals are just beginning. The pledges are working out daily for the first major clash in the form of basketball competition. Last year was quite successful, since we won the beautiful all-sports trophy for the fourth consecutive time, thereby giving us a good lead in the seven year race for its permanent ownership.

Our chapter publication, *The Missouri Delt*, was issued recently, with Smith as editor.

Homecoming was November 22nd, and a number of alumni attended the traditional Delt banquet here. While the game was rather disappointing, the week was a great success.

This year six Delts make up a husky chapter representation on the football squad. Frank Bittner, Had and Ira Kimes, Orval Boekemeier, Don Eaves and Paul McDanials have been first string men all year, and five of the six men received their major M's—Frank Bittner, Hadley and Ira Kimes, Orval Boekemeier, and Don Eaves. Bittner received a sweater with two arm stripes, since he was granted a provisional letter last year. Bittner has one more year of eligibility. Hadly Kimes and Orval Boekemeier both have two years left. The Kimes brothers are quite active athletically. The last game with Oklahoma marked the closing of the football season, and following this Frank Bittner was elected captain. This is the second time a Delt has captained the squad in the last four years.

The basketball season is beginning. The prospects of Palfreyman, Boekemeier, and Bittner are promising.

Emerich Vavra, captain of the rifle team, is preparing for the opening of the season. Vavra has won some distinction in this field, being a two-letter man, the state small bore champion, and the winner of the Curators' medal as the best rifle marksman in this University. The House is well represented in Musketeers, a rifle team organization, of which Vavra is president.

Richard Diemer and Guy Green are members of Blue Key. Diemer is chapter president, and active in campus affairs. Green is a member of the debating team and the dramatic club.

Landis, Coil, and Diemer are Phi Delta Phi pledges. George Haydon was recently initiated into Tau Beta Pi, having maintained a high scholastic average for several years. Vavra, Schmidt, and Pledge Taylor are members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

ALLEN FORE

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Year 1929-30: 7th of 31 fraternities.

Initiates: Charles Masterson, West Lafayette; Raymond Eddy, Columbus; Robert Martin, Danville, Illinois.

With the appearance of cold weather Gamma Lambda is hard at work in both the fields of activity and scholarship.

Russel Atkinson has been initiated Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical; Phil Baker has been pledged Catalyst, chemical; Clyde Henley has been pledged Gimlet, athletic; and Robert Brannock has been pledged Scabbard & Blade. Walt Hallstien has been elected to the Purdue Order of Military Merit, and Bob Brannock has been elected to P.O.M.M.

Henley is in charge of a Union committee and Walt Hallstien is chairman of the Dads' Day committee. Phil Baker has been elected assistant debate manager, and Harry Hallstien is assistant business manager of Playshop.

Hal Chasey is doing some fine work on the all-but champion Purdue football team. Hal is a good receiver of passes and plays a nice all-around game.

Eddy, Campbell, and Parmenter are leading sophomore candidates for the varsity basketball squad. Overman is our only letter man from last year's championship team.

Our intramural debating teams seem destined to repeat their last year's performance by winning the all-university debate championship cup. "Charlie" Masterson is now working on his oration for the oratorical contest.

At present everyone is looking forward to final examinations. We hope to hit all of them hard. Our scholarship chairman is a Tau Beta Pi pledge.

G. W. CLANCY

Gamma Mu—Washington

Year 1929-30: 35th of 37 fraternities.

Initiates: Eugene Corum, Seattle; Verne Cedergreen, Wenatchee.

Pledges: Hal Murray, Wenatchee; Francis Goshart, Seattle.

Gamma Mu is in the throes of final exams, but the last few days of fall quarter find the House finishing the job in the customary whirl of activity. All quarter the boys have been outdoing themselves in putting Gamma Mu in even a higher position in campus affairs. Three men have distinguished themselves on Jimmy Phelan's football squad: Jack Patrick as one of the hardest-hitting fullbacks Seattle has ever seen; Leonard Wilcox, playing his second year at guard; and Roy Brashear, erstwhile Long Beach flash, at end. Gracing a position known in the sport world as chief statistician was Bill Mittlestadt, the Southern California sensation, out of the line-up this season because of a chronic knee ailment.

Turning to crew, we find five Delts still busily engaged, despite prevailing weather conditions. Chuck Parker, senior manager, (recently pledged Oval, upper class honorary) and Jack Beeson, junior manager, are keeping things in shape down at the crew house. Ralph Dagg, Jack Dawson, and Bob Yeomans are rowing first frosh boat consistently and hope to see service at Poughkeepsie next spring.

Gamma Mu has three prexies this year. Dee Williams, our Phi Bete, is president of the interfraternity council; Chuck Parker is head of the managerial council; and Norwood Nichols has been walking around in a daze ever since he was elected president of the frosh class.

Walt Woodward, Gamma Mu's Big W track man of last spring, is training for the indoor meet to be held soon.

Linn Himmelman is still turning out for basketball manager. Bill Hays, campus criterion of college life and ex-political mogul, is manager of *The Tye*, Washington's yearbook, and also holds down the job of rally chairman, along with innumerable incidental activities, all of which have garnered him the appellation "Big Shot."

Intramurally speaking, the chapter's basketball team tore through all competition, only to lose in the finals to Chi Phi in a close hard-fought be-scrimmaged encounter.

Directly following the Homecoming game, the alumni gave their yearly banquet at the College Club. After a remarkable repast Jack Sullivan, eminent Seattle attorney and toastmaster of the evening, put on a program that will go down in the annals of chapter history.

Social events have so far consisted of one informal party. A railroad motif was carried out super-successfully, and every gal that attended the affair is still in an advanced stage of recuperation.

In concluding this letter it would be well again to present the much discussed issue. We hate to be harping about this continually, but our motive, as host chapter to the next Great Gathering, is to stress strongly the fact that we are preparing an elaborate and extensive entertainment for all visiting Delts who attend the 1931 Karnea to be held in Seattle.

Alumni Notes

Adam Beeler has been elected to the Supreme Court of the State of Washington.

Ralph Horr recently won distinction for the Fraternity and himself by arranging a successful political campaign which will see him in Washington for the next few years as Representative.

Bob Gilley, '28, and Cliff Claussen, '29, were recent visitors.

Madison Beeler is completing his last year at Harvard, after which he plans courses at Oxford.

Wils Gaw, ex-captain of the Washington varsity baseball team, has entered professional baseball.

GENE ROSSMAN

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1929-30: 16th of 17 fraternities.

This semester sees many improvements at Gamma Nu. Mrs. Shea, our housemother, has busied herself making the House more homelike, and she has been most successful. By so doing she has not only made the Shelter more cheery for the brothers, but she has aided us materially in our rushing.

On the campus we find "Don" Blake recently elected manager of football and "Blondy" Huicks and "Pat" McCabe pledged to Scabbard & Blade. "Pat" has also been elected treasurer of the class of '32.

Now that the football season is over, attention has turned to interfraternity competition. The Delt bowling team is now tied for first place in its division, and our hoop-men will soon be organizing.

Dean's list honors for the half semester go to Hardison, Haget, G. Smith, and S. Smith.

M. STETSON SMITH

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Year 1929-30: 3rd of 11 fraternities.

Pledge: Mortimer Powell, Richmond, Virginia.

Gamma Xi has seen fit to combine work and play since the beginning of the school year, and the result is that we are still going strong at both. Outstanding events such as the pledge dance at Western Hills Country Club; the dinner to the Dads at the Shelter after the Wittenberg game; and the tea given by the Mothers' Club to the active chapter have kept us in a favorable social limelight. We are going to round off the pre-holiday festivities with the annual Christmas dance at the House December 20th.

The active chapter is grateful to the Mothers' Club for the many things they have done for us this fall, chief among which were the rejuvenation of the downstairs drapery and the gift of new table linen and furniture covers.

Five pledges and three actives motored to Chicago for Dr. Wieland's annual banquet, and were met there by Dr. Ben Bryant (Rudolph Valentino), who sat on Dr. Wieland's right.

Gamma Xi is going strong in intramural competition, being tied for first place. This position was arrived at by taking third place in volleyball, winning our league in swimming, and driving through to the championship in water-basketball in the face of stiff competition.

Very few pies are baked in the campus oven without Delta Tau Delta having a finger in them. Recent insertions of such digits are: Hixson as chairman of parade committee at Homecoming; Stu Ball as the instigator and first editor of the Applied Arts annual; Hamilton and Pledge Davis are in the band; Hilsinger and Pledge Woodward are in the Glee Club; Franz is chairman of music for the next Fresh Paint Show, which is to run a week at Shubert's next spring; John Griffiths was recently elected president of the junior class; Brad Allin is the mainstay of Coach Rice's basketball team, with Kisker and Moorhead doing very fine work as sophomores on the squad; and Brad is also one of four seniors to be selected by Sigma Sigma this fall, joining Paul Heckle in giving to Delta Tau Delta two actives in this senior honorary.

Through the untiring efforts of Bob Johnson, the chapter paper *Gammax Eye* has been converted into a monthly, the first issue appearing in December, with a reproduction of the Shelter from the pen of Stu Ball as the cover illustration. Every effort is being made to bring the mailing list up to date, and the cooperation of alumni is solicited in this work.

J. FRED McCASLIN

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Year 1929-30: 9th of 27 fraternities.

Initiates: Milton S. Perrott, Buffalo; Prentice S. Shenton, New York.

Pledges: Norman Cyphers, Syracuse; Rendle Fussell, Albany; Elwin Gibson, Cape Vincent; Thomas Gray, Syracuse; Gordon Hanneman, Rochester; Herbert Harrison, Long Island City; Herbert Little, Brooklyn; Enright McCarthy, Syracuse; Harold McDermott, Cortland; Thomas Reeves, Syracuse.

Despite the current campus opinion to the contrary we consider that the rushing season just closed has been a very successful one. We have pledged a fine group of boys who we are sure will carry on as real Delts should. The average number of men that each House here pledged was seven, so that we are considerably above the average.

Fred Carroll is about the busiest man in the House these days. Fred was elected president of the junior class in the fall elections, and just the other day he was chosen as manager of the varsity cross country team for next fall. At the present time he is putting in a lot of work with Boars Head, the dramatic society, of which he is the ranking assistant manager. Paul Blesh is one of the outstanding candidates for assistant manager of our championship basketball team. He will have some fine games to witness, for they sure have a great schedule. "Tubby" Goodrich was awarded the varsity football letter this fall as manager of the freshman team.

We hope all you Delts are pulling for Glenn Loucks and his White Plains High football team to come through in their charity game 'way down in Florida on New Year's Day. Glenn is assistant athletic director at White Plains, and his team has had an unbeaten year so far.

E. F. GOODRICH

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1929-30: 6th of 29 fraternities.

Pledges: Claude Drake, Radcliffe; Charles Flack, Granger; Koehn, Fort Dodge; Miles Morgan, Toledo; James Knox, Cedar Rapids; Harry Louk, Greenfield; John Wood, Atlantic; Reich Scott, Decorah.

This fall has certainly been a busy and successful season for Gamma Pi.

Old acquaintances were renewed at the annual Homecoming, as the old and young Delts gathered around an informal luncheon. We received many compliments on our House decorations. Credit is due to Rhinehart, Pray, and Schuldt.

Wilcox and Bennett have been included in the regular football line-up. Bennett, at tackle, was placed on the second Big-Six team by several sports writers, while Wilcox's punting and accurate passing made him invaluable.

Fitzgerald was initiated into Pebul, social, and Todd and Chiesa into Scabbard & Blade.

The fall informal was held at the House November 15th, music being furnished by the Mississippi Six.

Alumni Notes

E. J. Kearney, '93, visited Ames recently and was a guest of the chapter at dinner.

Tom Tuttle, '27, spent a few days with us while on his way to St. Louis.

Sam Green, '17, an "I" man of more than a decade ago, was back for the Kansas Aggie game.

Brice Gamble, '25, brought a few choice Boston stories back with him when he visited for a Sunday dinner.

Jim McGlade, '27, and Bill Hilburn, '28, made another vagabond trip to the old Delta Shelter during Homecoming.

M. D. Johnson, '25, made his annual trip here to be with us at Homecoming.

The McKee brothers, Everett, '26, and Tom, '14, stopped at the House for a short visit recently.

REGNALD CLOCK

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1929-30: 12th of 15 fraternities.

George Currie and Jack Rushlow have earned their varsity letters in football under Doc Spears. Both have two more years to play.

Jack Koegal played in the last campus theatrical production. This being his sophomore year, he has an excellent start toward leading parts in further productions.

The Delts are represented in varsity basketball by another sophomore, Homer Stahl, and on the frosh squad by Robert Paterson.

Our pledge dance, the third annual bar-room bust, was a great success, and plans are already under way for the formal dinner-dance to be held next term. Howard Kemper is in charge.

Orville Garrett has recently been chosen a member of Pan Xenia, trade honorary.

Vernal Shoemaker is president of the campus German Club, which has recently given a very well received Christmas play in German.

Homecoming was very successful, with many of the alumni back for the week-end.

A large number of dads were at the house for Dads' Day.

JOEL BOOTH

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1929-30: 10th of 18 fraternities.

Pledges: John Bright, Pittsburgh; Howard Gemmill, Bellevue; W. Davis Grove, Glassport; John Grove, Pittsburgh; Chas. Hartwig, Benwood, West Virginia; Francis Hembert, Wheeling, West Virginia; Robert Hogan, Meadville; John Hollingsworth, Edgewood; Thomas Lindsay, Pittsburgh; Chas. Martin, Monessen; Harding McFarland, Bridgeville; John MacKown, Bridgeville; Wm. McLaughlin, Newcastle; Douglas Morgan, Alabama; George Price, Munhall; William Pigott, Pittsburgh; Clifford Rawe, New Martinsville, West Virginia; Richard Rawe, New Martinsville, West Virginia; David Richards, Pittsburgh; Richard Sloan, Pittsburgh; Carl Swartz, Pittsburgh; Richard Theurer, Pittsburgh; Howard Tomb, Oakmont; Leroy Erickson, Bradford.

Rushing rules have been revised here. The one semester deferred rushing stipulation has been lessened, and the pre-pledging requirement of 12 quality points removed. However, if a pledge fails to earn his 12 credits and 12 quality points during his first semester of pledgeship or the following one, he must relinquish his pledge and sever all relations with the fraternity.

This change places the burden of supervision of freshmen grades upon the chapter, and its success or failure will indicate its wisdom. Under these new rules we faced the rushing period with a wealth of good material from which to choose. Our efforts resulted in a fine pledge class.

We have designated each Saturday night as open house for actives and pledges, and in these informal gatherings hope to cement even tighter the fraternal ties that bind us.

The Mothers' Club has furnished the whole House with new window-shades. In the spring the Shelter is to be repainted and redecorated throughout.

We are realizing more and more how fortunate we are in having as our chapter adviser Reggie Wilson. No matter what our problem or how long it takes to solve it, we can always count on his cheerful co-operation.

J. ANDERSON THOMAS

Gamma Tau—Kansas

Year 1929-30: 19th of 19 fraternities.

Leading the way throughout the football season, Kansas came through with its first Conference championship since 1908. Rost played a fine game at guard, and incidentally won his second letter. Pledge Brazil won a letter after a great season at end.

Unfortunately the one Conference game lost was the Homecoming game with Nebraska when the Jayhawks, playing their worst, went down to a 16-0 count. The chapter was glad to greet the unusually large number of returning alumni and to introduce them to our fine freshman class. On November 6th we staged the annual Homecoming banquet. "Doc" Winn, '22, was a most able toastmaster, and succeeded in keeping the Delt enthusiasm at a high pitch. Among the speakers were Dick Gelvin, '18; Dean Frank Stockton, of the Business School of the University and an old Alpha man; and Ted Sanborn, '26. Paul Stotts, our president, spoke for the actives.

The chapter was represented at Dr. Frank Wieland's freshman dinner by Pledges Roy Nichols and Irvin Kramlich. They reported a most enjoyable trip.

The chapter is well represented in dramatics in Bob Haig, president of the Kansas Dramatic Club, Gene Hibbs, and Pledge Ladner.

The chapter has taken definite steps to stabilize its scholarship and thus line itself up in full support of the policy of the Fraternity in that regard. A study table for delinquent freshmen has been established in the afternoons as well as the regular three-hour evening period for all freshmen. The entire active chapter pledged itself to co-operate toward bettering its status.

Rost and Hickey are out for varsity basketball. Fair and K. Postlethwaite are with the glee club. Lines is a trumpeter with the band, while Ryan and Cones blast forth in one of the leading hill dance orchestras.

Gamma Tau has made a creditable showing in intramural sports. Morris went to the finals in the tennis singles. Maule took first place in the golf competition, with Morris coming up in second place. The chapter was runner-up in its division in playground ball, and has lost only one game in speed ball. We are a serious contender for the all-intramural championship.

November 2nd we opened our social season with an informal party. The formal took place on December 6th. Music was Heinie Crone's orchestra. Crone, who has a younger brother pledged, was quite active on the hill last year.

Gordon Mark and Cloyce Hamilton of Gamma Chi have been living in the House. It is taking a little time for us to transform them into Jayhawks.

The chapter looks forward to initiating a large class of freshmen. If they come through with their grades, this ought to be a banner year for us.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Year 1929-30: 9th of 12 fraternities.

Initiate: Cecil Hazlett, Youngstown.

Pledges: Harry Axelson, Youngstown; Walter Andrews, Columbus; Jack Darragh, Hamilton; Allen Dare, North Olmstead; Fred Everth, Youngstown; Robert Gunther, Findlay; Edwin Lochridge, Mt. Gilead; Jack Power, Akron; Albert Hodge, Ravenna; Robert Jones, Greenfield; Reason Pitcock, Massillon; Murray Limerick, Hamilton; Charles Terry, Elyria; Donald Shook, Lima; Paul Miller, Van Wert; Richard Manuels, Miamisburg; William Roberts, Lima; Donald Umbel, Struthers.

At the opening of the fall semester, under a new one-year pledging system, Gamma Upsilon presented the Golden Square to eighteen men. Most of the pledges have already shown their ability in campus activities.

Fred Everth won a medal for individual honors in intramural track. Al Hodge made the freshman debate team and also received a part in the midyear play. Allen Dare made his frosh sweater in football. Bobby Jones strides well in cross country.

Eddie Lochridge and Jack Darragh are freshman cheer leaders, basketball managers, and business assistants of *The Mask*, humor publication.

Dick Manuels, an upperclassman, made the varsity football squad. Chuck Terry, Bill Roberts and Sam Andrews played on our championship intramural baseball team.

Terry, Pitcock, Roberts, Everth, and Shook are out for freshman basketball. According to primary reports, the pledges also have some potential Phi Betes.

In the active chapter Divvy Davis, after a very successful three-year track record, tried his ability at fall tennis. As a result he won the University singles championship, bringing a cup to the House.

Horace Rogers, Wade Christy, and Andy Wertz made varsity sweaters in football. Don Sicafuse and Paul Stocker, sophomores, will see action on the gridiron next year. DeWert earned his letter as senior manager in football.

Manager Heineman led the Delt intramural baseball team to victory. The last game of the series, played in a snow storm, was easily won, and we brought home a beautiful baseball trophy.

Kraus and Romp made the basketball squad. Emmet Stopher is associate editor of *The Miami Student*, and has Haywood, Hewins, Rowlands, and Sicafuse on his staff. Booher is assistant business manager. Stopher is also president of the Mathematics Club and a member of Blue Key. Another Blue Key man, Howard Davis, is on the student-faculty council, a member of Ye Merrie Players, and on the junior prom committee. Walter Bender was elected to the varsity Social Club, and Paul Stocker is chairman of the sophomore hop committee.

Little Bill Miller earned his big "M" as head cheerleader. Heineman and Hazlett are junior and sophomore cheerleaders, respectively.

Arganbright, Austin, Pearce, and Pinnell form a Delt quartet in the glee club.

The outstanding event of the year was the Homecoming-Day banquet. Gamma Upsilon was honored with the presence of Ed Lincoln, Kappa, and Cal Boyd, Delta, president and vice-president of the Northern Division. Twenty-eight alumni gathered around the banquet board and traded stories.

Chapter officers: Kenneth Womack, president; William Galt, vice-president; William Miller, treasurer; William Ackerman, corresponding secretary; Emmet Stopher, recording secretary.

WILLIAM H. ACKERMAN

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1929-30: 11th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Ralph Larkin, Admire; Leland Chapin, Glasco; Harvey Steiger, Menlo.

Pledges: George Pro, Lenora; Rex Jennings, Hoyt.

The whole chapter is working hard toward that big intramural cup. The horseshoe and soccer games turned out better than usual for Gamma Chi, and the basketball team is putting up a battle royal. The team has won six games so far, with no defeats, putting it into the semi-finals.

With football coming to a close we find two more purple "K"s coming to Gamma Chi men. Swartz and Schooley earned them. Swartz was an outstanding player on the Kansas State eleven, playing in every minute of every game. He was placed on the second all-Big-Six team at fullback.

Varsity basketball is under way with four Delts. Skradski, Steiger, Schooley, and Smith are on the squad.

Gene Livingston is working for his place on the swimming team. He brought a "K" to Gamma Chi last year. He has also made two letters in track and has another year of competition.

Pledges Brown and Schowengerdt are out for the freshman swimming team.

Keith Kimball was elected to Alpha Zeta, agricultural.

Dick McCord, the blond phenom, has made a big success as head cheer leader. He is also president of the sophomore class.

Pledge D. A. McDonald was elected business manager of the junior-senior prom.

Homecoming was another big event this year with approximately forty of the alumni back to renew contacts and encourage us all. You know what it means. The decorations were not elaborate, but that good old Welcome sign was hanging out with its true meaning.

The formal fall party is now a matter of history. A formal stag dinner was held at the Shelter before the party. After the dance a lunch was served at the Shelter. Never have we had a better time.

Alumni Notes

Bob Strong dropped in October 10th to spend the week end. He was headed back to Chicago to resume his work as manager of the Chicago Theater orchestra.

Ralph Blackledge paid us a visit in November. He and Frank Root were the main speakers at the initiation banquet.

Byron Brooks and Helen Glunt were married in November at Garrison, Kansas.

CHARLES NAUHEIM

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Year 1929-30: 15th of 23 fraternities.

Initiates: Herbert Williams, Gibson; Hubert Raby, Macon; Robert McNeill, Savannah; George Kilner, Atlanta; Boyce Brandom, St. Joseph, Missouri; Philip Lanier, Forest City, Arkansas.

Gamma Psi's activity list continues to increase with major offices on the yearbook staff, five in Pi Delta Epsilon, three in Koseme, junior honorary, nine members of the Cotillion Club, two junior class officers, one Bulldog, senior honorary, three on

the staff of the school paper, three on the comic publication staff, two Alpha Kappa Psi, three Phi Psi, textile, one Omicron Delta Kappa, and one Kappa Kappa Psi.

We have been working on a campaign for money with which to start a new chapter house. Despite hard times everyone has contributed liberally. We hope to start building within the year.

The event of the year was the annual all-state banquet on December 5th. This was the usual large affair. About 100 attended, including many from chapters out of the state. Ray Carroll, our Vice-President, was one of the guests of honor and gave a short talk.

We also enjoyed a visit from Bob Davenport, and hope that both he and Mr. Carroll can make their visits more frequent.

There is now being staged within the chapter a scholarship contest.

J. B. WOODS

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1929-30: 20th of 22 fraternities.

Initiates: Alton Weeden, Duncan; James Pipkin, Oklahoma City; David R. Montgomery, Henryetta; Rex Allworth, Ranger, Texas; Phillip Mantor, Taylor, Texas; Robert Weidman, Norman; Thomas Enloe, Paris, Texas; Harold Landrum, Kingston; Clyde Minniear, Nowata.

Pledges: Coy Poe, Waurika; George McLaughlin, Tucson, Arizona.

The football season is over, and Raymond "Squabby" Stanley was given his second letter with one year of eligibility remaining. Kenneth Wickham, who was out for the team for the first time, had to quit because of injuries, but promises to be back next fall.

Clyde Watts and Brac McKinley have returned from a trip with the polo team to New Mexico Military Institute, and the University of Arizona. Previous to that the team had gone to the University of Missouri for two games. Of the six games during the fall season the team lost two and won four. McKinley, who is captain, made 29 of the goals during the season, more than the rest of the team combined.

Watts last year was awarded the cup for the University's best all-around polo man. Pledge Bill Bateman is acting as publicity manager of the polo team.

Robert Weidman, Phi Beta Kappa, was one of the University's five candidates for the Rhodes Scholarship.

George Copeland was one of the two speakers who defeated Oxford University's debate team on its annual invasion of the campus.

We have been adding some honorary and professional fraternities to our activity list. Kenneth Wickham and Pledges Robert Williams, Charles Coblents, and Lawrence Wilson are pledged Alpha Kappa Psi, business. Pledges Gordon Watts and Dick Buchanan have been initiated into Bombardiers, military. Lloyd Johnson and Pledge Kermit Grisso are both new pledges of Tau Omega, aeronautics.

Replacing its annual Christmas party, at which the belles of the campus are usually present, Delta Alpha this year held a Christmas dinner for nearby alumni. The girls have not been neglected, however, and two dances, a Hallowe'en and a pledge dance, have been held.

ED MILLS

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Year 1929-30: 1st of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: James Gilbertson, Vermilion; Walter Sarlette, Salem.

Pledges: Floyd Emerson, Spearfish; William Southworth, William Kass, Robert Brodine, Lester Jenkins, Robert Munger, Sioux City, Iowa; Warren Hauff, Gilmore Klaudt, Merrill, Iowa; Ronald Mitchell, Jewell, Iowa; Floyd Rolfs, Appeltine, Iowa; Walter Olson, Salem; Romaine Howe, Vermilion; Donald Hopkins, Redfield; Harvey Crow, Pierre; Charles Church, Big Stone City; James Harris, Orient; Donald Main, Elk Point.

The football season at South Dakota was rather a failure, but the frosh experienced a very successful season. Jenkins at half started every game. Olson, another freshman, although unable to participate this season because of an operation, is a sure starter at fullback next season.

Basketball season starts December 13th with Nebraska. Erickson, playing his last year of varsity competition, will play opposite Steve Hokuf, member of Beta Tau Chapter. Eric is the outstanding guard of the North Central Conference and Hokuf for the Big Six. Greene and Sarlette, numeral winners, will undoubtedly see action.

The interfraternity basketball tournament was easily taken by the Delt team, composed almost entirely of freshmen. Five of the frosh were named on various all-tournament teams.

Bill Kass has been selected for one of the leads in the play, *The Perfect Alibi*, to be given February 12th. Bob Munger, another pledge, has been elected to Strollers, dramatic. Emerson is a member of South Dakota Playcrafters, also dramatic.

Wilcox has been selected feature editor of *The Coyote*. Milton Sturges, business manager of *The Coyote*, has appointed Bill Southworth assistant business manager.

Special stress is being made at this time on scholarship, so that we may retain the scholarship cup. A study table has been arranged for delinquent freshmen.

We wish all members of Delta Tau Delta a merry Christmas and happy New Year.

CLTUS E. HART

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Year 1929-30: 8th of 13 fraternities.

Initiates: Henry Foutch, Nashville; Arthur Fisher, Maryville.

Pledges: Conrad Curell, Nashville; Curtis Reed Henderson, Alliance, Ohio; Carg Newbill, Nashville; Gordon Gaskill, Atlantic City, New Jersey; Henry French, Frankfort, Kentucky; Eugene Ragsdale, Nashville; Emmett Thompson, Centerville; Gill Thompson, Centerville; James Rogers, Spring City; William Abbott, Knoxville; Carl Sheumack, Jacksonville, Florida; Maurice Weaver, Soddy; Roy Weaver, Morristown; Bell Cogbill, Dyersburg.

Although none of the major sports in which the chapter has in the past played a big part have as yet taken place, we are now in fourth place in the race for the intramural cup.

In the City Tag Football Tournament the Deltas finished in second place and lost only to a local high school team after two tie games for the championship had been played.

Bob Green has finished his first season as reserve center on the Tennessee football team. Charles Talbot, end, withdrew from the competition in the middle of the season because of a heavy senior schedule. Talbot was also forced to resign the business managership of *The Mugwump*, humorous magazine, because of his big course.

Burwin Haun, crack half-miler and miler on the varsity track team, did not enter school and participate in cross country this fall. In order to be eligible for spring sports he will re-enter school January 1.

Socially the chapter has had a very good season. Our parties honoring the tri-Delts and the Chi Omegas were pronounced the feature social events of the fall by the society editor of the campus newspaper. A dinner dance has also been given in honor of the city's debutantes. On Thanksgiving Day, honoring the Kentucky chapter of Delta Tau Delta, the annual fall tea dance for all fraternities was held; a Christmas party was also given on December 18th, after the final examinations.

Jack Fisher is business manager of *The Orange & White*, weekly, and has enlarged the paper to an eight column sheet published twice weekly. Don Harris is advertising manager of *The Mugwump*.

Mims Thomason is one of the two members appointed from the student body at large to the all-students club council. James McLean is secretary of the junior class.

Van Leeman, a pledge, plays basketball of such high quality that he was ordered out to practice with the varsity cage squad early in the season. He will play freshman basketball this year.

Gordon Gaskill and Curtis Henderson, pledges, have won the lead and juvenile leads in the winter presentation of the Tennessee Players.

John Overton, in addition to being varsity pitcher, was selected as the junior adviser to the Beaver Club, sophomore. Hendon Johnston is editor of *The Tennessee Engineer*. Pledge Curell is assistant intramural manager. He has been elected to Tau Beta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi, engineering and scholarship.

Alvan Duerr, recently elected chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has promised the chapter's delegates to the local interfraternity council that he will be the speaker at the banquet to be given by the 500 Tennessee Greeks in January. Dr. Clifford E. Barbour, of Gamma Sigma, pastor of a local church, who was on the speaking program last year, has been paid the signal honor of a re-invitation. It will be the first time that two members of the same fraternity have been on the banquet program.

Jimmy Shropshire, vice-president of the Southern Division, has paid the chapter two visits. Hugh Shields has promised to come here soon after the first of the year.

The chapter house has been completely redecorated. Outside decorations of the House at Homecoming won for the Deltas the second prize.

HENDON JOHNSTON

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Year 1929-30: 2nd of 15 fraternities.

Initiates: Ben Thomas Cooper, Benton; James Randol, Winchester; Sherrill Monroe Smith, Sterns.

Pledges: Grant Campbell, William Donelson, Turner Howard, Ralph Kercheval, Gene Lutes, John Staples, Roscoe Stephens, Clarence Moore, Lexington; Frederick Scott, Hazard; Buford Upham, Winchester; Irel Hodges, Brandon Price, Wilbur W. Sacra, Paducah; Ray Stark, Kirksey; James Gordon Lisanby, Princeton; William Jacobs, Cumberland; Cy Williams, Pikesville; Calvin Cramer, Louisville; Mac Huffman, Newport; Cameron Coffman, Lewisburg, West Virginia; Richard Fuller, Oak Park, Illinois; Vernon Shaffer, Morristown, New Jersey; Ned Turnbull, Richmond, Virginia.

Chapter elections: William Trott, president; Foster Peyton, treasurer; Horace Miner, recording secretary; Lawrence Heron, corresponding secretary; Delroy Root, guide; James Cleary, activity adviser.

A combination of good and bad luck has been fluttering around Delta Epsilon this fall, but spirit and work have cast bad

luck so far from the threshold that everyone is smiling. With the expiration of the lease of our rather antiquated home on Lexington Avenue we moved into a newer but smaller house, 451 E. Maxwell Street. Returning actives were puzzled until they located it and, afterwards, were disappointed by its crowded condition. However, they brightened up considerably on learning that it was only temporary and on finding that years of planning and effort had culminated this summer in the assurance of a new home of our own by next year.

Through the incorporation of actives and alumni into the Delta Epsilon Building Association we have secured three lots on Forest Park Road. Plans, finished by the architect, for a three story house of Colonial design, are approved by the Arch Chapter, and we shall probably start building in the spring.

We lost 12 good men through graduation last June; Griffith, Roff, Creston, Smith, and Howard did not re-enter school; Thorn withdrew because of illness; Butler dropped out; and Owsley resigned as president a week before rushing season because of scholastic duties. Nevertheless, with Trott as president and Howard returning to conduct the rushing, we did so well that our excellent pledge group are already proving their worth in scholarship and activities. Hodges, good scholastically and with numerous activities in dramatics and on campus publications, probably leads the group. Kercheval, circulation manager of *The Kernel*, and Jacobs are football numeral men: Price as an actor won first prize on Amateur Night, and others hold positions on the staffs of publications, in dramatics, in sports, and in other campus organizations.

Our actives, too, are proving their worth. Ben Crosby was named cadet colonel of the R.O.T.C. This is the third consecutive year that Delta Epsilon has had this post. Root and Randol joined Coleman Smith, business manager of *The Kernel*, in Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising honorary, while McVay and Holmes gained Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry, and Alpha Sigma Pi, commerce, respectively. We are also well represented in fall sports.

Pledges Turnbull and Fuller attended Dr. Wieland's annual pledge dinner in Chicago. Several men are planning to attend the Karnea this fall.

Members of the chapter attending the Kentucky-Tennessee football game, Thanksgiving Day, at Knoxville, were the guests of Delta Delta at a tea dance in their honor. Before the trip to Knoxville the house feasted upon a turkey donated by Pledge Fuller's family.

The Lexington alumni gave a formal dinner dance in December for alumni, actives, and pledges. Recently a radio was given to us by the Louisville alumni.

LAWRENCE A. HERRON

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1929-30: 8th of 19 fraternities.

With the beginning of 1931 Delta Zeta is closing one of its most successful semesters in scholarship and activities. Our representatives in varsity, freshman, and intramural sports, as well as those in other campus activities, have placed Delta Zeta in the foreground.

Gunn and Litherland ended a successful football season with the varsity, while Pledges Rogers and Hull both won freshman numerals. Pledge Lenfestey has gained membership on the football manager's staff.

With football out of the way Gunn and Litherland are getting down to business in varsity basketball. On the frosh team Pledges Clink, Rogers, Hull, Ricker, and Whitaker are proving

themselves good material. Track and tennis will also claim several men from Delta Zeta.

Interest in intramurals has taken the campus by storm. Delta Zeta has been in the spotlight in every event staged so far. In cross country races we placed first, with Pledge Clink as high-point man and Pledge Hewitt following closely. We placed third in swimming, with Whiteside as high man. A crack team brought Delta Zeta to the semi-finals in basketball.

Next in order of importance came boxing, in which we are assured second place. With Pledges Lowe and Clink going to the finals and Pledge Rogers to the semi-finals, the old colors have been flying high.

The semester's events were climaxed on December 12th, when the Deltas met the Pi K A's in their annual intramural grid contest. The game being the first of a series to be played for twenty years between the two friendly rivals, it drew all eyes of the campus to Florida's famous Flemming Field. The game remained scoreless until the last minute to play, when the Pikes managed to squeeze through for a touchdown, and, making the extra point, ended the game with a 7-0 score. Starting a previously agreed custom, a dance was given by the losing fraternity. It was attended by members of both of the fraternities, their dates, and the sponsors for the game.

Delta Zeta has several musicians. Williams and Fifield have accompanied the famous Gator Band on its trips within and out of the state. Pledges Johnston and Holmes are doing considerable radio work in voice, and "Stubby" Steele has taken radio-land by storm with his xylophone numbers.

The *Florida Alligator* staff has several of its members from Delta Zeta, as have various honorary and social groups.

HARRY A. FIFIELD

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1929-30: 12th of 27 fraternities.

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 Patridge, Troy; Donald Snoden, Boston, Massachusetts; Clarence Brooks, Stevensville, Mississippi; Emerson E. Carlson, Rockford, Illinois; Atho Aldridge, Three Rivers, Michigan.

Since open rush season prevails at Alabama, Delta Eta is still on the watch for prospective Deltas.

The house party day before Homecoming was a success. A large number of enthusiastic alumni were on hand, and we were just one big happy family.

Doug Brewer, newly initiated into Theta Tau, has also been elected to Kappa Gamma Delta, aeronautical.

Theta Tau now has three other Deltas: Jim Estabrook, Goof Terrell, and John Sunkel.

The coming basketball season will find Delta Eta with one letter man, Stew Aiken, versatile center, who did every inch his share in winning the Southern Conference last year.

George Brannon and A. P. Dummond, both Scabbard & Blade, contribute many hours in whipping the frosh cadets into shape. Drummond has charge of a number of military classes.

Bob Davenport recently paid the chapter a three-day visit.

Alumni Notes

William Lydick, who has been connected with the Illinois Highway Department for two years, has transferred to a branch office in Paris, Illinois.

Lou Muller is connected with a mining concern in Tennessee. E. H. Walker, of Cornell, en route to Florida, spent a day at Delta Eta.

H. Robinson, of Pi, a Delt for forty years, dropped in to pay us a visit recently.

JOHN W. SUNKEL

Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholastic reports not issued.

Initiates: S. Wallace Fear, Toronto; Maurice S. Bartleman, Regina; Charles E. Hawke, Moose Jaw; Hugh W. McDiarmid, Windsor; Thomas H. Jukes, Hastings, England; Harold J. G. Jackson, Windsor; Kenneth L. Zinkann, Kitchener; Donald Heeney, Toronto.

Pledges: Reginald Willson, Thomas Frankish, Toronto; Arthur Greene, Sault St. Marie; Kenneth Black, Regina; Douglas Thomas, Bracebridge; Sidney Swallow, Ingersoll; Campbell Montgomery, Ottawa.

With the first term drawing to a close and Christmas exams looming ahead, the majority of the men are settling down to real work, although they expect to take time off for the Christmas dance. This is our only formal party in the fall term and is eagerly looked forward to by the actives and the alumni.

After performing creditably in all the fall athletics the Deltas in general are much in evidence in the winter sports.

Water polo is attracting the greatest number, with Alexander confining himself to the intercollegiates. The S.P.S. team has four Deltas, who are Gibbs, Hawke, Jones, and Swallow. Zinkmann, Jr. is playing on the Dent team. In fact, the chapter team is so good that we cannot find any other fraternity that will play us.

Thomas and Walls are members of the University Band, and Walls is also playing hockey with the Victoria team.

Berwick is playing both basketball and hockey for Trinity College. Dyer and Agnew are playing basketball for the U.C. Juniors, while Britnell is doing likewise for the S.P.S. Seniors.

Ballachey, while playing on the U.T.S. Grads basketball team, is also president of the S.P.S. Athletic Association and a member of the intercollegiate track team.

In his first attempt Zinkann, Sr., made the tennis team. Bryan is strutting his stuff with the gym team.

The various S.P.S. committees are liberally sprinkled with the following Deltas as leading lights—Ballachey, Alexander Sharpe, Gibbs, and Moeser.

We are having some improvements made to the House and are looking forward to them on our return after the holidays.

H. MASON JONES

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Year 1929-30: 11th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: William J. Winter, Jr., Santa Monica; John E. Crofts, Los Angeles; Claybourne H. King, Los Angeles; Robert William Reeve, Hollywood; George H. J. Howard, Jr., Los Angeles; John Edward Ardell, Jr., Vancouver; Arthur W. Watson, Santa Monica; Delmar Firman Reed, Covina; John Edward Biby, Jr., Los Angeles; Wilmot Lewis Whittier, Santa Monica; John Alcide De LaHaye, Los Angeles.

Pledges: William Thomas Callahan, Los Angeles; Charles H. Church, Beverly Hills; Robert Owens McLean, Los Angeles; Robert Newton Stermer, Pasadena; William Gordon Stermer, Pasadena; Lew Rosem, Jr., Howard Reed McBurney, Pasadena.

Delta Iota commences this semester with one of its best balanced chapters. John Talbot is president of the junior class, a

member of Blue Key, and a letter man in track. Frank Zimmerman is manager of track and cross country, circulation manager of *The Daily Bruin*, chairman of the University affairs committee, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Phi Phi. Art Watson is captain of the track team. Tom Davis is business manager of *The Daily Bruin*, president of Alpha Delta Sigma, president of Alpha Gamma Phi, and a member of Blue Key. Bill Halstead is chairman of the elections committee and a letter man in ice hockey. Warren McMillan is manager of ice hockey and a member of Phi Phi. Aside from this we have thirteen letter men, with Al Pearson as all-Coast defense in ice hockey.

Pledges Church and Rose are going great guns on the frosh basketball team. Bill Callahan was in charge of the frosh bonfire.

W. THOMAS DAVIS

Delta Kappa—Duke

Year 1929-30: 4th of 11 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Humphreys, 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; Daniel Taylor, Chicago, Illinois.

In the past few weeks Delta Kappa has fallen heir to several additional honors. Joe Mann was initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa. John Dougherty was awarded his letter in varsity football, and we are also expecting him to win another in boxing. Irvin Morgan and George Nash are our new members in Tombs, junior-senior athletic. Nicholas Orem, our aspiring Phi Beta Kappa, is a member of 9019, a junior scholastic. Joe Webb was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi.

The pledges seem anxious to carry on the good work, every pledge being out for some extracurricular activity. Among school publications, athletic managerships, athletic teams, and classes they are kept quite busy.

The Deltas won their first interfraternity football game by a score of 19 to 0. We still have several hard games to play.

Many of our alumni have visited us lately. C. La Mar Fair and Randall Matheson came down for the Duke-Carolina game. Fred Grigg also paid us a brief visit. Alton Sadler of Rocky Mount has just presented us with a beautiful seal painted in colors on black velvet.

Any Delt is assured a warm welcome at House X, West Campus.

GEORGE E. NASH

Delta Lambda—Oregon State

Year 1929-30: 16th of 30 fraternities.

Initiates (May 24, 1930): John B. Alexander, Ray E. Alexander, Raymond Carskadon, M. Lowell Edwards, Elmer R. Goudy, Preston B. Varney, William Kennell, Jr., David E. Morris, Lester J. Peters, Richard W. Stark, Paul R. Troeh, Joseph M. Warren, Portland, Oregon; Dallas Jacobson, J. Harry Snodgrass, Richard W. Lyman, Cecil Sherwood, Audmer Playle, La Grande, Oregon; Clarence A. Anderson, Tillamook, Oregon; Eldon B. Bedford, Grants Pass, Oregon; Wm. Nevius Bone, Wm. Norwood Parke, Eugene, Oregon; Arthur A. Carlson, G. LaVerne Harrison, Herbert D. Van Zante,

Oswego, Oregon; Howard C. Coleman, Clarence L. Mathes, Ralph P. Coleman, Corvallis, Oregon; Warren R. Coleman, Arthur M. Erickson, Gene A. Gillis, Carl E. Gilmore, Robert Berwyn Coyner, Ralph E. Grimes, Bend, Oregon; John J. Durst, Willamina, Oregon; Harold S. Dye, Troutdale, Oregon; John A. Essman, Myrtle Point, Oregon; Mark E. Evans, Klamath Falls, Oregon; Frank W. Groves, Hiram R. Groves, Roshal M. Groves, William N. Robbins, Lebanon, Oregon; Kenneth S. Groves, Sweet Home, Oregon; Theron C. Hoover, Ralph L. Kellogg, Salem, Oregon; Ivan L. LaHue, Helix, Oregon; Kenneth M. Murdock, Powers, Oregon; Edward Roelk, Bertrand Evans, Pendleton, Oregon; Hugh L. Stanfield, Echo, Oregon; John A. Ficklin, Huntington, Oregon; Roy W. Mineau, Raymond P. Scott, Marshfield, Oregon; Columbus A. Rhea, Redmond, Oregon; Millard D. Rodman, Culver, Oregon; William H. Simmons, Fossil, Oregon; Max S. Taggart, Ontario, Oregon; Allen G. Terry, North Bend, Oregon; Walter M. Bain, Camas, Washington; Marion M. Headley, John M. Henderson, Walla Walla, Washington; John R. Lavinder, South Bend, Washington; William O. Owens, Raymond, Washington; Howard A. Cordelle, Theodore H. Herzog, Harvey B. Smith, Los Angeles, California; Bruce F. Galloway, San Francisco, California; Gene Grant, Hollywood, California; Walter E. Simmonds, Modesto, California; Albert S. Linkous, Weiser, Idaho; Clarence L. Hagen, Nashwauk, Minnesota.

Pledges: Oscar Hammerickson, Donald Knowles, Eugene; Robert Ramsey, La Grande; Willis Danforth, Gordon Stockwell, Bend; Harold Whiteside, Corvallis; Jack O. Cox, Eldred K. Hutchinson, Union; Howard King, Frank Shuster, Willis Morris, Portland; Richard C. Reeves, Lebanon; Michael Boileau, Marshfield; Edwin Thias, Hollywood, California.

Three Delta Lambda Deltas made several things plain to the world Thanksgiving Day in Chicago when they helped drub West Virginia 12 to 0 on Soldiers' field. Cece Sherwood played his last and one of his most brilliant grid games at right half for Oregon State, scoring five first downs and 89 yards from scrimmage, and capping a spectacular intercollegiate football career.

Jack Cox was more than a fly in West Virginia's line ointment on many a play, finishing his second year at left guard for the Beavers. Jack has been in every Oregon State play in the last two years.

Up in the Oregon State band section was Clarence Hagen, tooting his trombone and pulling everything for the Orangemen. Hagen himself is an athlete in his spare time, having been initiated last spring into Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic.

Edwin T. Reed, Phi Kappa Psi, faculty adviser to Omega Upsilon during its twelve years of existence, has gained further respect and admiration from the men of now Delta Lambda through his gift to the chapter of the Harvard Classics. Inside the cover of each of the fifty volumes is this presentation card: "To Delta Lambda of Delta Tau Delta, 1930. In memory of twelve years of happy association with the Fraternity as faculty adviser to Omega Upsilon. Edwin T. Reed." Again Delta Lambda agrees with Ed. Jones: "We're sorry Phi Psi saw him first." H. J. Simmons, one of the Delta Lambda dads, presented nine volumes of Joseph Conrad's sea stories, which will further help to build up the Shelter library.

Joe Warren and Bill Simmons were initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. Joe is an assistant night editor on *The Barometer*, campus daily, and sports editor for the Beaver yearbook. Bill is editor of the student directory and a night editor on the daily.

Ray Scott is a new member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering, and a member of the varsity debate squad. Ray and Roy Mineau received awards from Phi Kappa Phi for excellence in scholarship during their freshman year.

Pledge activities: Danforth earned numerals in freshman football; Ramsey is a pledge to Beaver Knights chapter of Intercollegiate Knights; King is out for varsity basketball manager; Hammerickson and Knowles are aspirants to the freshman hoop squad.

Mose Lyman is starting his second year in varsity basketball at guard. He and Rodman also earned sweaters in track last spring.

Dave Morris and Verne Harrison copped the two sweaters awarded each year by the intramural department to senior managers. John Ficklin is a sophomore intramural manager, and Allen Terry is varsity swimming manager.

A supervised study table for pledges has been in force a month, and a marked improvement in pledge grades has been the result.

WILLIAM H. SIMMONS



THE DELTA ALUMNI

Denver Alumni Chapter

News of a sprightly sort is almost entirely lacking in the Denver sector this fall. The deaths of two of our most active members, Charles W. Lillie and Charles H. Pierce, naturally placed a damper on social activities, and in addition there have been deaths and serious illnesses in the families of many of our brothers.

Our last social affair was the annual picnic last August on Genesee Mountain, about 25 miles west of Denver. The picnic, though smaller than any we have had in recent years, was one of the most enjoyable. Grieb and Butterworth improvised a

miniature golf course on the rocky summit of Mt. Genesee that was a marvel of ingenuity. The only trouble was that they did not furnish Swiss guides as caddies.

Our regular bi-weekly luncheons this fall have, on the whole, been pretty well attended, and we have acquired some new faces. Bill Williams, formerly of Greeley, Colorado, is now in Denver, where he has made a connection with the Intercoast Sales Corporation.

Glenn Lewis, otherwise known as "Dinks," has returned to Denver after having spent several years in Idaho. Dinks is a welcome acquisition. Leverett Chapin, who has become one of

the star reporters on the staff of *The Denver Post*, has just been sent to Kansas City to cover the famous Shepherd poison case as staff correspondent.

M. Ray Black, former Denver newspaper man, has decided to continue his quest for knowledge. He is attending the University of Illinois, working for his master's degree.

Philip Van Cise has been very prominent in local military circles this fall and winter. He holds a commission as colonel in the Infantry Reserves and acted commanding general of the Blue Army, which defended Denver in the map problems and maneuvers staged in the vicinity of Denver by reserve officers of the 103rd Division in December.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Cincinnati Alumni Chapter

This letter announces to the Delt world that there is still an active Delt alumni chapter in Cincinnati.

In the past it has been a problem to find for weekly luncheons a time which did not interfere with other meetings. Since the luncheon date was changed to Tuesday noon four weeks ago there has been a miraculous growth in attendance at these meetings. The average attendance for the last few months, up to this time, was about six. We are happy to state that at our last meeting there were twenty-eight Delt alumni in attendance.

Among them were some of the most illustrious members of our Fraternity: Dad Pumphrey, whom we all know is one of the oldest and most faithful of the brothers, was there and seventy-five years young. Bob Heuck, who was just elected by an overwhelming majority as auditor for Hamilton County, Ohio, on the Citizens' Ticket, found time from his many activities to be with us. Bob is just finishing a meritorious term as county recorder, and is one of the best known and most popular of men in this community. Big Eppa Rixey, better known as the veteran southpaw of the Cincinnati Reds, lent weight to several discussions. We were glad to have with us a visiting Delt of national reputation, Bruce Smith, who is a member of the National Institute of Public Administration and chairman of the Uniform Crime Records Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Whew!

There are more than one hundred Delt alumni in Cincinnati and vicinity, and we hope to be able to boast in our next letter of an average weekly attendance at luncheons of not less than thirty-five.

FRANK W. SHELTON, JR.

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

Since last appearing before the public this chapter has held its yearly election and, because of their absence from the meeting, elected George Dowman, Gamma Psi, '24, as president; Lt. Colonel R. K. Greene, C. A. C., Beta Beta, ex '03, as secretary, for the coming year. Bickerstaff has such good control of funds it was unanimously decided to continue him in office.

As Charley Pearson stated in the last letter, our interests here were directed toward the All-State dinner of December 5th. And it has happened. Some 100 actives and alumni foregathered at the Athletic Club at 6:00 P.M. and—well, no one left during the performance.

Ralph Black was, of course, rather subdued because both of his boys are this year's pledges at Gamma Psi and were among those present. However, Ralph would like Brother Maclean to challenge him to another turkey shoot—weapons to be shot-guns, or golf clubs, or dice, and you'd better be in good form, because Ralph is good.

The attendance at our dinner has firmly fixed it as a feature preceding the annual football classic between Georgia and Georgia Tech. They meet that night as friends, but the next day it is all forgotten at the game. Apropos of the freshman conflict, one sports writer said it was apparent that a freshman hadn't lived to the full unless he had knuckle bruises on his face and had stretched out at least three opponents.

We are glad to note the letter from Ed Jones, Seattle. Wish you could all attend the Karnea. I know, because I was there when some of the ground-work was laid for your coming.

During the present period of frozen assets, enlarged liabilities, and cash shortage the faithful obtain a filling lunch at the Frances Virginia tea room every Monday at 12 noon. We invite visiting brethren to join us.

R. K. GREENE

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter has continued active both as a group and individually. The only reason you haven't heard more about it has been the failure of the scribe to tell you.

Many Delts seem to be heading toward Kansas City nowadays, and we are happy to say that most of them take an interest in the Alumni Chapter. We have been adding names to the list nearly every month, and carry about 125 at the present time. We wish there were more, and we wish more of the 125 were paid up.

We gave two good rush dinners last summer for the benefit of the active chapters. Most of the rushees of course planned to attend either Kansas or Missouri University. We made a point of plenty of food and few speeches. Apparently it worked, for a number of the boys pledged Delt when they got to their college.

Roscoe Groves has his hands full as President of the Western Division. He had done more than any one in recent years to bring the alumni and active chapters closer together. He and Walter Hausmann and your correspondent are getting steam up for the Western Division Conference at Minneapolis February 27th and 28th.

Bill Hornbuckle, Ken Tapp, Roscoe Groves, and some of the other Missouri boys are attempting to reorganize the Gamma Kappa House Corporation along the lines used at Kansas.

Frank Siegrist is starting to look after his old chapter, Gamma Theta, at Baker. Fred Gould keeps his benevolent eye on the boys at Kansas. He has been hampered a bit the last two months by a broken leg, but says he is back on the job now.

Forest "Mark" Hanna was married to Miss Mary Robison early this fall. We wish them both lots of happiness.

The luncheons continue every Friday at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Visiting Delts are always welcome and seem to enjoy the meeting with us.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Our program committee has been following the plan of securing some speaker for every other luncheon meeting, leaving the intervening days for the transaction of business. The response has been most encouraging. Among the recent speakers was Honorable Fred S. Purnell, Representative at Washington and alumnus of Beta Alpha. He spoke informally, touching upon his many interesting Delt connections since the beginning of his political career.

The annual meeting of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter was held December 12th at the Spink Arms Hotel. The entire per-

sonnel of officers was re-elected for the coming year as follows: president, Noel C. Neal; vice-presidents, Dawson Durden and Clarence Ullum; treasurer, Wm. R. Moore; secretaries, Foster Oldshue and Obie J. Smith.

FOSTER OLDSHUE

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

All Cleveland Delts and many others throughout the Fraternity heard with sorrow of the death of James W. McLane at Tucson, Arizona, on November 28th. He was one of the five charter members of Zeta Chapter at Western Reserve University, and his passing leaves Dr. John C. Hood of Louisville, Kentucky, as the sole survivor of the men who organized Zeta in 1882. Both Zeta Chapter, and the Cleveland Alumni Chapter passed resolutions mourning his loss and extending sympathy to Mrs. McLane and other members of his family. An appropriate memorial to him will be established in the chapter house.

Our good brother Carl V. Weygandt of old Psi Chapter at Wooster, for the past six years a judge of the Common Pleas Court of Cuyahoga County, stepped up to the Court of Appeals by defeating one of the incumbents of that court by almost

two to one at the November election. The last time Carl ran for the Common Pleas bench he showed the way to about five other judges elected at the same time, and is known as one of the greatest vote getters in these parts. His reputation of being absolutely fair and impartial, regardless of personalities, has given him increasing strength at each election.

The last issue of THE RAINBOW, as most readers will remember, carried an interesting story by John Marshall, author of *Vagabond De Luxe*. The Cleveland Alumni Chapter sponsored him in a lecture at Hotel Statler, in December, and he gave a very interesting account of his experiences to an appreciative audience.

Our good brother, N. Ray Carroll, is spending the winter in Florida according to his usual custom, and no doubt does not miss the northern cold and snow. Ray economized a little on his Thanksgiving dinner by shooting a wild turkey for himself. Having heard that Norm MacLeod will not be a candidate for President of the Fraternity at the next Karnea, the Cleveland Alumni Chapter endorsed Ray for that office, and if the Delts throughout the Fraternity know him as we do, his candidacy will meet with warm approval.

WILLIAM F. HECKER



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the Editor.

Distinguished Service Medal

DELTA, '14

CARL E. GUTHE

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, Director of the Museum of Anthropology was awarded the Lapham medal for distinguished service in anthropological research at a meeting of the central section of the American Anthropology Association held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, on May 10. The award is named after the pioneer of anthropological research.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

General Motors Shift Executives

GAMMA LAMBDA, '07

IRVING J. REUTER

I. J. Reuter, vice president of General Motors and managing director of Adam Opel A. G., Russelsheim, Germany, has been appointed general manager Oakland Motor Car Division, Pontiac, Mich., succeeding A. R. Glancy, vice president, transferred to the general staff, Detroit.—*The New York World*.

Opens New York Office

BETA MU, '06

RALPH FOGG

Ralph Fogg, director of the Department of Civil Engineering for the past eleven years, has recently established quarters at 11 Park Place, New York City, where he will carry on a private consulting engineering practice. Outside the teaching field Professor Fogg has engaged in a number of important engineer-

ing projects and investigations which have given him a wealth of practical experience. During the late war he was resident engineer on the construction of the \$10,000,000 Squantum Destroyer Plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. He has also been connected with investigational work on the Philadelphia-Camden, Mt. Hope and Detroit River Bridges.—*The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*.

Has Crile Discovered Life Force?

PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

Chicago.—*The Chicago Tribune*, in a special dispatch from Cleveland, said today that "the secret of life, for which science has been searching for years, may lie in a test tube in the biological laboratory of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation, over which the noted scientist, Dr. G. W. Crile is the guiding genius."

The story said that one unnamed person connected with the experiment admitted reluctantly that "something approximating life" has been produced, and "that something amazing and revolutionary has taken place there."

The Tribune quoted Dr. William E. Lower, an associate of Dr. Crile, as expressing the opinion that the latter would lay his facts before a meeting of the American Society for the Advancement of Science in Cleveland Christmas week.

Elected Bank President

OMICRON, '19

CARL F. KUEHNLE, JR.

Directors of Madison Square State Bank, Madison Street and Cicero Avenue, today announced election of Carl F. Kuehnle, Jr., as president.

Mr. Kuehnle, formerly executive vice-president, served in his first job as assistant cashier in a bank in Denison, Iowa. Following the war, in which he performed as an aviation pilot in the Navy, he became identified with the Chemical National Bank of New York, and subsequently was elected an assistant vice-president of the National Bank of the Republic.—*The Chicago Daily News*.

Delt Chiefs at Charity Hospital

PSI, '94 FREDERICK C. HERRICK
ZETA, '08 FRED C. OLDENBURG

Dr. Torald Sollman, dean of the school of medicine of Western Reserve University, announced last night that Bishop Joseph Schrembs of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese had confirmed the nomination of the school, appointing to Charity Hospital Dr. Frederick C. Herrick to succeed the late Dr. Carl A. Hamann as chief of the surgical division and Dr. Fred C. Oldenburg to be chief of the medical division, a newly created position.

Dr. Herrick, who is 57, belongs to one of the old medical families who were among early settlers of the city. He is the son of the late Dr. H. J. Herrick, for 40 years one of the leaders of medical work and teaching, and the grandson of the late Dr. M. L. Brooks, one of the best-loved general practitioners of pioneer days.

He has taught surgery at Western Reserve University for 25 years and has been a member of both City and Charity Hospital staffs for many years, resigning recently from City Hospital. He was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons and is a member of its board of governors.

Dr. Oldenburg was born in Cleveland in 1885. He was graduated from Adelbert College in 1908 and from the school of medicine in 1911. He has served almost continuously on the staff of the school since then. He was appointed visiting physician of Charity Hospital five years ago and director of the dispensary.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

New Boat Named for Farish

PI, '02 WILLIAM S. FARISH

The Standard Shipping Company's new bulk oil tanker W. S. Farish was launched yesterday at the Kearny yard of the Federal Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company. Mrs. W. S. Farish acted as sponsor before a large gathering of officials and friends.

This latest addition to the Standard Shipping Company's fleet is a sister ship to the G. Harrison Smith, recently launched and delivered. It is one of the most modern bulk oil carriers afloat, being built on the bracketless system of longitudinal framing, while the application of high steam pressures and temperatures to her machinery is in accordance with the most progressive developments in marine propulsion.

Her dimensions are 543 feet over all in length, 74 feet beam and 40 feet 6 inches in depth; between deck height, main to shelter deck, 14 feet 8 inches. Her deadweight capacity is 18,000 tons on a 28 foot draft and speed on trial 11 knots. Capacity of main cargo oil tanks is about 706,000 cubic feet, capacity of summer tanks about 159,000 cubic feet.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Spurs Drive Against Crime Sources

BETA RHO, '29 HUBERT R. GALLAGHER

Syracuse, N.Y.—Although the United States spends millions of dollars annually to curb crime and bring criminals to

justice, only thirteen municipalities support crime prevention bureaus organized to remove the causes of crime.

That is the discovery made recently in a nation-wide survey conducted by Hubert R. Gallagher, a member of the staff of the School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University. The results of his study, which was sponsored by the Syracuse school in co-operation with the New York State Bureau of Municipal Information, have been prepared in pamphlet form for study by the state conference of mayors.

Co-operating with the conference, Mr. Gallagher visited the principal cities in New York and sent questionnaires to police chiefs in 299 American municipalities, receiving replies from 220 of them.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Sells the Chicago to Alton

BETA GAMMA, '02 HERBERT A. LUNDAHL

From its mightiest locomotive to its last stray tool box the Chicago and Alton railroad, a carrier operating between Chicago, St. Louis, and Kansas City since 1861, was knocked down at public auction yesterday to an eastern road, the Baltimore and Ohio, for a cash sum of \$23,000,000 and other considerations bringing the total price to approximately \$73,000,000.

On the instant of 2 P.M., Herbert A. Lundahl, master in chancery for Federal Judge Carpenter of Chicago, stood up in the south doorway of the red brick depot at Wilmington, a few miles, south of Joliet, and began reading the foreclosure decree of the United States District court in which the auction was ordered.

Grouped before him in the stuffy little waiting room were some sixty officials and attorneys, representing both railroads and the owners of defaulted bonds, who had journeyed down to Wilmington to witness the sale of the Alton.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Wants to Put Wilbur Out

BETA THETA, '97 MERCER G. JOHNSTON

Washington—The People's Legislative Service, generally considered a mouthpiece of progressive Republicans here, today protested against Secretary Wilbur of the Interior Department acting as a member of the Federal Power Commission while holding the presidency of Stanford University, said to be a heavy investor in public utilities securities.

A statement given out by Mercer G. Johnston, director of the service, reads:

"When Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, president of Leland Stanford University, became Secretary of the Interior in the cabinet of President Hoover he did not resign the office he held.

"Dr. Wilbur is today president of Stanford University, thanks to the extraordinary generosity of the board of trustees, he continues to draw the salary (reputed to be \$20,000) and remains in possession of the mansion that goes along with the headship of the university.

"As president of Stanford, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur is a heavy investor in public utility bonds. His annual report as president puts the investment at over \$7,000,000—about one-fourth of the income-producing endowment.

"These public utility investments have grown rapidly under Dr. Wilbur. So has the representation of the public utilities on his board of trustees. The influence of the public utility representatives on the board today is overwhelming. Composite photographs of the membership of the board and of a regional committee meeting of the National Electric Light Association would show a striking resemblance.

"As Secretary of the Interior the president of Stanford is a member of the Federal Power Commission. He is its acting chairman. More than any other member he is responsible for the policy of the commission and for the acceptance and retention of Executive Secretary Frank E. Bonner, who was recommended for the key position by representatives of public utilities with whom Wilbur is closely affiliated.—*The New York World*.

Frank Jones on Insurance

BETA ZETA, '93

FRANK L. JONES

The United States, with only 6 per cent of the population of the earth, has 70 per cent of the total life insurance in force throughout the world. And the life insurance in force throughout the world at the end of 1928 amounted to \$136,000,000,000, according to Frank L. Jones, vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, in an address before the first session of the twenty-fourth annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents at the Hotel Astor today. Five hundred insurance officials attended.

English-speaking countries, added Mr. Jones, represent 85 per cent of the world's aggregate of life insurance in force.

"Life insurance in force in 1928 amounted to \$136,000,000,000, an increase of \$12,000,000,000 over 1927. These figures have been compiled by the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and cover 95 per cent of the world's insurance in the survey. Of the 1928 aggregate \$95,306,000,000 was in force in the legal reserve companies, or about 70 per cent of the world's total. In 1924 the total shown by the first world survey was approximately \$90,000,000,000. United States companies carried 70.9 per cent of this sum, or \$63,780,000,000," declared Mr. Jones. "Since 1924 life insurance has shown an increase of 12.03 per cent per annum.

"The United Kingdom is second in volume of insurance, Canada is third, Japan fourth, Germany fifth, Australia sixth and Sweden seventh.—*The New York Sun*.

Twenty-five Years a Rector

CHI, '92

CHARLES THOMAS WALKLEY

Changes which twenty-five years have brought to the Oranges were described today by Rev. Dr. Charles Thomas Walkley, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, on the eve of the reception which the parish will tender him tomorrow night in celebration of his quarter century of rectorship.

"When I came to Orange from California people still drove to church in carriages," said Dr. Walkley. "The coachmen had to drive pretty carefully to dodge the ruts and holes in the Main street pavement. Automobiles? Yes, there were a few but it would have been a reckless soul, indeed, who would have insulted the Sabbath quiet with their racket. There were no Sunday amusements. Golf and country clubs played very little part in the life of the average churchgoer. When I think back to those days I'm chiefly impressed with the community's growth in civic spirit. At that time the charities were supported by 500 leading citizens. What a contrast to the 20,600 subscribers to last year's Welfare Federation campaign!"

Dr. Walkley's twenty-five years of service will not be completed until January 1, but the reception is being held at this time jointly with the celebration of the formal opening of the church's recently completed memorial parish house. The date chosen is the thirteenth, which Dr. Walkley always has regarded as his lucky number. He was called to the parish to succeed Rev. Dr. Alexander Mann, now bishop of Pittsburgh,

at a meeting held October 13, 1905, at which thirteen were present, including members of the vestry and the late Bishop Lines.

Dr. and Mrs. Walkley have requested that no gifts be made to them on the anniversary. The reception tonight will be attended by more than 1,000 members and friends of the parish. The program will include addresses by Bishop Stearly, Dr. Walkley and Edward W. Ashley, who has been a vestryman of the parish, fifty-four years. The men's and girls' choirs of the church will give a specially arranged musical program under direction of Arthur Laubenstein, church organist and choir-master.—*The Newark Evening News*

A Peripatetic Diplomatist

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON TRUSLER JOHNSON

A year ago Nelson Trusler Johnson, energetic new U. S. Minister to China, arrived in Peiping, gave foreign correspondents the shock of their lives by delivering a long fluent speech in perfect Chinese.

"I have no intention of squatting in the legation," said he. "I intend to be a commuting minister. I'm going to study this country myself."

Following this promise, Minister Johnson has paid frequent visits to Nanking, Shanghai, Hankow. Last week came details to show U. S. citizens to what lengths Minister Johnson has carried out his promise.

Minister Johnson set out from Peiping on foot, in his shirt-sleeves, puffing a cheap Chinese cigaret, carrying a felt-covered canteen of chow (boiled) water at his hip. With a few strong-footed friends he tramped through the Western Hills of Chihli Province to find an ancient Trappist monastery that he had heard of 23 years before on his first visit to China. They found the monastery, were welcomed by the monks, took pictures, then decided to push even further into the interior.

Buying eggs and potatoes en route (Minister Johnson leading a sad-eyed pack pony) they went along the borders of Shansi province, whither a round-faced young engineer named Herbert Hoover took his bride while he surveyed mineral deposits in 1899.

At a place called Tu Mu (near Huai Lai-hsien) they waited five hours for a train only to find it a freight bursting with rebel soldiers retreating before the influx of troops from Manchuria. Minister Johnson climbed aboard, "rode the rods" to Kalgan, kept the soldiers in high Chinese glee by translating some of his more successful U. S. anecdotes.

From Kalgan he made his way to Tatung, visited the haunted Imperial Cave Temples of the Wei Dynasty, thence to Saratsi in Suiyuan District to inspect China's greatest irrigation project, a dam being built under the supervision of O. J. Todd, U. S. engineer, to harness the mighty yellow River, "China's Sorrow," and attempt to control its perennial floods.

At Saratsi Minister Johnson visited millet fields that had been swept clear of grain by rats. The Saratsi farmers, crafty little people, did not complain. They told Mr. Johnson that they hunted out the rats' holes, stole the grain the industrious rats had harvested.

Minister Johnson's most strenuous experience was a 50-mile ride on a shaggy Chinese pony up a dry river bed. This reduced the Johnsonian bulk five pounds.

"The affability of the Chinese was their most marked characteristic," said he, back in Peiping last week.

"We never had the least trouble. Occasionally they asked me if I was a missionary, but I always said no, just an American."—*Time*.

Cable Gets Things Done in Washington

CHI, '06; GAMMA ETA, '09

JOHN L. CABLE

Washington.—Few congressmen have accomplished so much in so short a time as has John L. Cable of Lima, O., who represents the Fourth Congressional District in the House of Representatives.

Not only is he one of the few Ohio Valley members of the present Congress whose name is attached to important national legislation, but he is one of the extremely few members of Congress who, since that body was organized, nearly a century and a half ago, has won such an honor while still comparatively young in point of service.

The Cable Act, which bears the name of the Lima representative, is one of the most important on the statute book, and it became law within a year after Representative Cable first took his seat in Congress.

The Cable Act is not only important nationally, but it has much international significance. It was a pioneer measure which established in American law the principle that women should have the same citizenship rights as men—something entirely new. And it immediately attracted the attention of other nations throughout the world. It established the United States as a leader in a new movement.

The original Cable Act of 1922 was only a first step—it did not create perfect equality, but it was an important advance, nevertheless. Since its passage the movement initiated by Cable has gained great momentum, and this year he succeeded in writing into it amendments that establish much more nearly complete citizenship equality of the sexes.

But Representative Cable was not satisfied with establishing such equality of the sexes merely in the United States. As stated before, the movement initiated by him attracted the attention of other countries. Some of them, since 1922, have passed similar legislation, modeled after the Cable Act. And there is pending in Congress a resolution, introduced by Representative Cable, which would authorize the President to call an international conference to study and establish, by treaty, citizenship equality for women throughout the world.

It is expected that this resolution will be passed at the next session of Congress, and that as a result of the conference the movement for citizenship equality of the sexes initiated by Cable will be carried to all parts of the world.

Another well-known law written by Cable is the Corrupt Practices Act of 1925, requiring detailed expenditure accounts, and limiting the expenditures of candidates for the Senate and the House of Representatives.

While Cable's chief interest has been in the naturalization laws of the United States—to which he not only has made valuable contributions by new legislation, but which, as chairman of the subcommittee on naturalization, he has helped to codify—he has shown much interest in the present economic situation. He now has pending before the House several bills designed to help employment conditions. One of these proposes creation of a Federal employment system, with offices all over the country, to enable the unemployed, through the co-operation of the different parts of the country which need men.

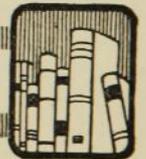
He also advocates the registration of all aliens as an aid to unemployment, so that the million or more now here unlawfully may be deported and their positions filled by Americans. Another bill proposed by him, now on the House calendar, would authorize the President to suspend all immigration whenever, in his judgment, employment conditions warranted such action.

While Cable's point of view has been more national and international than is the case with most members of Congress, especially the younger members, he has not neglected the interests of his own Congressional district. As an instance of this, during the last year and a half he has personally helped almost 800 war veterans and their widows to adjudicate claims before the Veterans' Bureau and the Bureau of Pensions. He also has taken a personal interest in getting improved mail delivery for the farmers of his district, many of whom formerly had to walk long distances to get their mail.

Cable has been interested in both fields, and has accomplished much in both. Few members of the House can boast of a record so good as his and none, not even among the oldest members, can boast of one that is better.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Great Oaks. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Ben Ames Williams is ever a skillful and facile narrator of good stories; he has the gift of making swift action and improbable incident seem fascinatingly credible. In his latest work he has lost none of his ease in the telling of a story—or rather a series of stories. An island off the Georgia coast, rich in tropical beauty, its foliage and flowers stained in lovely hues, is the theatre of this quasi historical romance which carries the reader

from the Indian occupation of the island to the approximate present. Actually, the island is more than the theatre; it is the chief protagonist. Its inhabitants come and go, but the great brooding oaks are constants in a world of flux. Birth and death and the sweep of the centuries leave them fixed and immobile, and their timelessness permeates the entire island.

The succession of episodes which comprise the book all stem from each other in various connecting degrees. The two longest, "The Chevalier" and "The Planter," are those which trace the dominion of the Kirk family over the island; they em-

brace three generations of Kirks and bring the novel down to the end—and also to the beginning. Mr. Williams tells his story by the flash-back method of the cinema. Speaking in the first person, he recounts, while a guest at a houseparty given by the present owners, the history of all the troubled lives and eras which have culminated in the island's purchase by the rich Northerner who is his host at the book's outset. The action is panoramic and swift-moving from the time the first missionary is killed by the savage Indian occupants until the stormy Civil War period when the last outsider, a Yankee sea-captain of Negro-baiting tendencies, is killed by an angered slave of the younger Kirk.

Blackbeard, the pirate scourger of the Georgia coast, figures largely in one episode; the Civil War gives ground for much discussion of slavery pro and con, and various other characters and events of historical and semi-historical substance tread their way in and out of the tale. Always there is steady progress in the welding of the island under one rule, in intermarriage and overlapping ownership among the different landholders.

The author's style is sometimes stilted and over-decorated; occasionally the lushness of the scene seeps into and enervates the tale. For the most part, however, it catches the spirit of the men and women who move so glamorously under its spell. Mr. Williams, in his dedication, calls it "a book of the dreams men dream and the loyal tenderness of women." That is a serviceable description; the men are gallant fighters for justice and chivalry. Fortunately, most of them have a sense of humor to save them from a threatening woodenness. The women are a little too loyal and a little too tender to achieve much stature; they are always "romantic."—*The New York Times*.

MU, '84

DOREMUS A. HAYES

The Heights of Christian Devotion. By Doremus A. Hayes. The Abingdon Press, New York.

Among the literary men of Evanston, Prof. Doremus A. Hayes, now senior professor of Garrett Biblical Institute takes a high place. With Professor (now president) Eiselen, Dr. Hayes collaborated several years ago to produce a multi-volume introduction to the Bible, Professor Hayes contributing the four volumes on the New Testament.

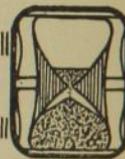
During the past few years Dr. Hayes has devoted himself to exposition, producing a series that is now concluded with this new volume on "The Lord's Prayer." In previous volumes the entire Sermon on the Mount has been subjected to analysis and exposition and in addition Paul's great chapter on Christian love and the timely theme of Christian unity have been treated. The series of five volumes is known as "the Heights" series.

No words are more familiar than those of the Lord's Prayer. These familiar words, so often used in worship, now become the subject of Dr. Hayes' scholarly analysis, exposition, and illustration. The bibliography of the volume indicates how wide a sweep of information has been brought to bear upon the new exposition, and the sympathetic, lucid illustration of the phrases within the prayer bring the reader into a deeper understanding of this universal symbol.

The book is readable to a high degree. The engaging style of the writer draws the reader into the sweep of the expositor's enthusiasm, while the warmth of his fervor induces that fine and reverent spirit which seems like the atmosphere of the altar, even of the cathedral.—*The Chicago Tribune*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

TAU, '23

PAUL HENRY LONG

Paul H. Long died October 16, 1930, at Pittsburgh.

BETA ZETA, '00

ALBERT GARFIELD SNIDER

Albert G. Snider, of Indianapolis, died September 26, 1930.

BETA ZETA, '89

PERRY HALL CLIFFORD

Perry Hall Clifford died September 13, 1930, at Indianapolis.

MU, '26

GEORGE WESLEY ATKINSON

George W. Atkinson died September 1, 1930, in New York City.

BETA ALPHA, '98

JAMES FRANK DONICA

James Frank Donica died March 21, 1930, at Evanston, Illinois.

CHI, '14

LOREN ROY LANGMADE

Loren R. Langmade died in Los Angeles October 27, 1930, of pneumonia.

BETA SIGMA, '96

ERNEST B. LAVALETTE

Ernest Burton Lavalette, of Dorchester, Massachusetts, died February 17, 1929.

GAMMA KAPPA, '33

JOHN M. D. CARROTHERS

John M. D. Carrothers, active last year at Gamma Kappa, died November 10, 1930, at Los Angeles.

KAPPA, '30

JOHN HILDNER

John Hildner, graduating at Hillsdale last June, died after an operation for appendicitis. It was a tribute to his personality that 24 men of the chapter returned to Hillsdale for the funeral.

BETA KAPPA, '09

ALBERT ELMER STIRRETT

Albert E. Stirrett, one of the greatest football men Colorado ever turned out, died at Casper, Wyoming, October 22, 1930. He was an attorney and vice-chairman of the National State Central Committee.

BETA BETA, '04

CHARLES C. COLEMAN

Charles C. Coleman died September 1, 1930, at Harrisburg, Arkansas, where he was superintendent of schools. He was formerly a well known educator in Indiana, having been head of the school system at Brazil, Indiana, for several years. His funeral was held at Morgantown, Indiana, his birthplace.

PHI, '98

SAMUEL McCAIN YOUNG

Samuel M. Young, chief engineer of the New Orleans Dock Board, former president of the Louisiana Engineering Society and widely known in engineering circles, died October 28, 1930, in New Orleans, following an operation for appendicitis. He was highly thought of professionally, and had been largely responsible for notable improvements along the New Orleans riverfront.

ZETA, '17

LAURENCE LANGDON CRAGIN

Laurence L. Craglin, of Colorado Springs and Cleveland, Ohio, died October 14, 1930, at Lakeside Hospital in the latter city. Passing through a series of misfortunes which left him practically confined to a wheel-chair, Mr. Cragin had pluckily determined to become a writer, and was already winning some success in the short story field. He was also an expert at bridge. Cleveland Deltas who knew him unite in praise of a spirit which had refused to become soured or depressed under adversity.

EPSILON, '85

ALBERT D. KNISKERN

General Albert D. Kniskern, United States Army, retired, died November 20, 1930, at Chicago, of heart disease. He was 69 years old, and had retired in 1919 after 44 years of active service. He was graduated from West Point in 1886 and served in the commissary department during the Spanish-American war. Subsequently he was in the Philippines, and during the World War was in command of the Chicago depot of the quartermaster department and directed the expenditure of about \$1,000,000 daily. For this work he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

PSI, '95; BETA RHO, '96

HUGH H. BROWN

Hugh H. Brown, a charter member of Beta Rho and a prominent San Francisco and Nevada attorney, died November 6, 1930. Since his graduation no Stanford initiation or alumni banquet has been considered complete without a speech from the "Judge." Similarly he frequently addressed Beta Omega. He was one of the principal speakers at the San Francisco Karnea, and was always a generous supporter of the Fraternity.

He was formerly president of the Nevada Bar Association, an active member of the American Bar Association, was mentioned for membership in the United States Supreme Court, and was a delegate to several Republican National Conventions, seconding the nomination of President Hoover when he was first nominated. Deltas of the Coast join in the feeling that his passing is a distinct loss.

BETA KAPPA, '21

CHARLES W. LILLIE

Charles W. Lillie, of Wheatridge, Colorado, died in Denver, July 8, 1930, following an operation for acute appendicitis. "Chuck," as he was known among his associates, was graduated from the University of Colorado College of Engineering in 1921. He spent some time in Pittsburgh and then returned to Denver to enter the employ of the Public Service Company.

While attending the University, he made himself famous in football circles. It was here that an enthusiastic sport writer

conferred upon him the name, "The Mummy," because he said so little and did so much. It was said that in one of the games in which he played a particularly brilliant role he went through the entire contest without saying a word.

He was always a loyal Delt, took great interest in fraternity affairs, and became an active member of the Denver Alumni Chapter. He was the type of man who developed close friendships slowly, but when developed they were of the lasting kind.

ZETA, '83

JAMES W. McLANE

Cleveland Deltas were shocked to learn of the death of James W. McLane, Zeta, '83, one of the founders of the chapter, on November 28, 1930. He died in Tucson, Arizona.

Mr. McLane was valedictorian of his class. He immediately entered school work, a profession in which he continued until a few years before his death. For 22 years he was a teacher and principal at one or another of the Cleveland schools, and then became superintendent of schools in Cleveland Heights. He began this work when the Cleveland Heights schools had 36 teachers and 875 pupils; when he resigned, there were 200 teachers and 4,800 pupils.

He then began a business career, going to London to represent his firm in the British Isles. Here he remained three years, in the meantime gratifying his keen interest in Dickens. His health began to fail, however, and two years ago he went to Florida and later to Arizona, in search of health.

A memorial service was held for him just before Christmas at the Cleveland Heights high school, and affectionate tributes were paid his memory. The Fraternity felt his passing no less than the community, for he was a loyal and active Delt who never ceased to take a real interest in Delta Tau Delta and its welfare.

BETA KAPPA, '87

CHARLES H. PIERCE

Charles H. Pierce, one of the oldest members of Beta Kappa Chapter, died October 13, 1930, following an attack of heart trouble. He was a member of the Denver Alumni Chapter from the time it was founded and his personality, ready wit, and ability as an after-dinner speaker made him an essential part of the activities of the Denver group.

No annual banquet for years has been complete without a response from "Charlie." If he were not on the list of formal toasts, he was drafted for one anyway. He had a remarkable repertoire of poetry, stories, and sayings. Many years ago, when at a banquet he was reminiscing of his early days in the gold camps of Colorado, he recited Service's *Shooting of Dan McGrew* with a realistic interpretation that few have ever equalled. Thereafter he was called upon yearly at every banquet to repeat the performance. He usually tried to evade the issue by giving a substitute, and then he would be called upon to give *Dan McGrew* as an encore, anyway. Then, some two or three years ago, that outrageous parody *The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal* appeared, and Charlie's labors were doubled.

He was known throughout Colorado as an authority on irrigation law; he was widely read and was a profound student of philosophy. At the time of his death he was at the height of his campaign for election to the office of district judge.

IOTA, '93

WILLARD FREEMAN HOPKINS

Willard Freeman Hopkins died at his home in Hubbard Woods, Illinois, November 5th, 1930, after a very short illness. Interment was at Warsaw, New York.

Mr. Hopkins was born at Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1873. He came of an old New England stock which numbered among its members a governor of Rhode Island and a signer of the Dec-

laration. He attended Michigan State College. He first engaged in engineering, but relinquished it for banking, in which he achieved a distinguished place. In 1907 he was elected vice-president of the First National Bank of Alger County, Munising, Michigan. Later he organized the Gwinn State Savings Bank, in 1909, when he became cashier of the Peninsular Savings Bank of Detroit. In 1910 he became vice-president of the Third National Bank of Buffalo, and in 1917 joined the Chicago Trust Company, in charge of its Trust Department. With this institution he remained as vice-president until the time of his death.

Willard Hopkins was widely known among trust men and took an active interest in the Trust Companies Division of the American Bankers Association, as well as serving in an official capacity in the Corporate Fiduciaries Association of Chicago. He was admired and loved by his associates.

He was a member of the Chicago Athletic Association, Union League Club, Lotos Club (New York), Society of Western Engineers, Economic Club of Chicago, Bankers Club, City Club, Chicago Association of Commerce, Men's Club of Winnetka as well as the Masonic Order and the Presbyterian Church.

ALPHA, '12

ARTHUR WEBSTER THOMPSON

Arthur W. Thompson, former president of United Gas and widely acclaimed railroad and public utility executive, died November 9, 1930, in the Western Pennsylvania Hospital, Pittsburgh, aged fifty-five. Death resulted from a heart trouble. *The Philadelphia Inquirer* said:

"Honorary pallbearers will include General W. W. Atterbury, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad; Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon; former Senator George Wharton Pepper; Senator David A. Reed; Jay Cooke; Elisha Lee; Richard B. Mellon; Richard K. Mellon; Howard Heinz; and Colonel Samuel H. Church.

"Although his leadership of U.G.I. was his last active work, he had previously gained fame in the railroad and public utilities worlds. His life story is one of amazing persistency and ability which brought him from his beginning as rodman in railroad surveying to the top of the pike in his field of endeavor.

" 'The only thing that can stop a good man,' he once said in an interview, 'is lack of a chance. And you can find chances if you go where chances are.'

"His greatest success, and that which brought him eminence as a public utilities executive, came in 1919 with his rather startling transformation of the street railways of Pittsburgh, which at that time were in a state of financial decay.

"He accomplished this as president of the Philadelphia Company, and of its affiliated companies, Duquesne Light Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company, at Pittsburgh.

"One of his moves to rebuild the street railways, and a characteristic one, was an order that all employees of the railways and the utility company must forswear automobiles during working hours and use the street cars.

"He began his railroad experience as a rodman while still attending Allegheny College, at Meadville, Pa., from which institution he was graduated in 1897, with a degree of civil engineering.

"Upon his graduation he entered the service of the Pittsburgh, Bessemer and Lake Erie Railroad, and in 1899 he became head of a survey party for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

"Within three years of his entrance into that railroad's employ he was in a commanding position. He supervised building of yards at Pittsburgh and McKeesport and upon their completion the B. & O. set a precedent by taking him out of the ranks of engineers and making him an executive. He was made division superintendent at Cumberland.

"In the eighteen years he remained with that railroad he became chief engineer of maintenance of way at Baltimore, chief engineer of the whole system, then general manager, and finally held three vice-presidencies.

"In 1918, while the Government operated the railroads, he was made Federal manager of one of the most important groups of railroads in the country. It was following his release from this service that he became president of the Philadelphia Company, and associated companies, an organization then valued at \$250,000,000.

"As a railroad man he had gained reputation of doing things especially construction jobs, that others thought impossible. He applied the same attitude toward his public utility work."



THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Delta Theta now has six chapters in Canada, taking the lead there from Zeta Psi, which has five.

* * * *

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record recently came out thirty days ahead of time. If Beany Beck ever gets hold of that—!

* * * *

The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha lists among last June's graduates 21 Phi Beta Kappa's and 19 Tau Beta Pi's.

* * * *

The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha just issued its fortieth anniversary number; every active chapter had a letter.

Alert, progressive is the Theta Chi fraternity. Among the actions of its recent convention was the adoption of a regulation requiring all active members to reside in and take meals in the chapter house when such service is provided unless formally excused by the chapter.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * * *

The three fraternities past the century mark of chapters are Kappa Sigma, with 108; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with 103; and Phi Delta Theta, with 101.

According to *The Teke*, orphan fraternity men at Butler have formed the Stray Greek Society. But, man, they don't need to go to Butler to find stray Greeks.

* * * *

The old world is getting all mixed up! Here's *The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* with one article supporting high scholarship and another in favor of the Eighteenth Amendment!

* * * *

If you want to see a really first-class fraternity magazine, get hold of a copy of *The Teke* of Tau Kappa Epsilon. And it doesn't find it necessary to call your attention to how good it is, either.

* * * *

Beta Theta Pi is planning to accumulate a permanent endowment of not less than \$1,000,000, to be raised prior to the fraternity's one hundredth birthday, August 8, 1939. The vision should stir the imagination of every Beta. Delta Tau Delta wishes the project every success.

* * * *

Beta Theta Pi has the following to say:

"If the commission has courage and reports to the next Convention some definite recommendations that no more time be spent on the periodic patients by Beta Theta Pi, it will mean a notable step forward. The elimination of all the visionless chapters of purely local interest, all the periodicals, all the hopeless, would make the fraternity immeasurably stronger. Perhaps the coddling process has gone on long enough. Perhaps the commission may discover some new medicine which will make the locals and the periodicals real chapters of Beta Theta Pi."

* * * *

Says Dr. David Starr Jordan, former president of Stanford, as quoted in *The Garnet & White* of Alpha Chi Rho:

Finally, the occupants of a chapter house frequently spend altogether too much time in loafing, smoking, playing cards, and talking in desultory fashion about things not worth while. Daudet says of certain men that 'they sat around, they did not think, they did not speak—just smoked.' . . . One thing, however, is perfectly clear: if the residents in any chapter fall steadily below par, something is wrong with its membership or its mode of life.

"As a college teacher for forty-five years, and a fraternity man still longer, I do not condemn the system as a whole, because I know from experience that great good may come of it if all co-operate to worthy ends. For that, however, fraternities must first rise above their easily besetting sins—idleness, snobbery, lavish expenditure, and dissipation. . . . I would by no means seem to imply that the evils mentioned above are, or have been, confined to the groups just under discussion. Various forms of individual deviltry due to an exaggerated or perverted sense of humor may break out at almost any time, anywhere."

* * * *

Nor can we refrain from quoting the following earfull from the Editor of *The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*:

We predict, gentlemen, the metamorphosis of the American college fraternity. We predict the gradual adaptation of the institutions of American higher learning to the European ideal. We predict the destruction of the present system of intercollegiate athletics, the concentration of undergraduate interest upon matters intellectual and aesthetic, the adoption of the tutorial type of instruction combined with the European lecture method,

the introduction of standardized, objective placement examinations, and the discarding of the usual subjective test. We predict the depreciation of the college degree and a growing emphasis on real achievement. We predict a gradual evolution away from the present mechanized system of university education.

And upon what mysticism do we base our predictions? Upon no mysticism at all. Upon the tendencies that are plainly to be seen in the plans of Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Swarthmore, and Wisconsin; upon the astounding progress made by the college personnel movement since the war; upon the studies that have been sponsored by such organizations as the American Council on Education; upon the writings and teachings of men like Dr. Ben D. Wood.

What interests us especially is the future of the American fraternity. We believe sincerely that no group of men, anywhere, is more loyal than we to all that stands behind the Greek symbols. "But let us face the matter frankly, as a business people should." What earthly excuse is there for one of the most influential spheres of a college to be dominated completely by immature undergraduates, generally with anti-intellectual interests? In their century of existence have the administrations of national fraternities consciously executed any plan of significant value to collegiate education?

Then why does the fraternity live on and flourish? Because it arouses an emotional response that does not die and which forever affects the thought process of the graduate. Because the colleges today, except Harvard and Yale, are too poor to replace the present organization. But we predict that as endowments increase, the higher institutions will achieve wealth which, unless the college fraternity awakes to realization of its educational responsibilities, will be used to change almost beyond recognition the Greek-letter system.

* * * *

Trouble has been experienced at the University of Minnesota—fraternity trouble of the sort which here led to the interfraternity council resolution which frowns upon hell week.

Seven pledges of one of the Minnesota fraternities severed their connections a week ago, after having been pledged during the regular rushing season. Too much paddling, too much fuss over wearing apparel, and too much snobbishness on the part of the members of the active chapter were the reasons given by the freshmen for their action.

The seven mailed their pledge buttons, with expressions of regret attached, back to the University. "We don't mind being treated as we think pledges ought to be treated," they said, "but things have gone too far."

Upon receipt of the buttons and notes, the fraternity took steps toward recovering its lost sheep, and did succeed in convincing one to take his pin back. The others refused to do so.

Actives of the chapter had no comment to make on the situation.—*University of Chicago Daily Maroon*.

* * * *

The Committee on the State of the Fraternity, of Phi Kappa Psi, reported at its recent convention that the following matters were giving trouble here and there: scholarship, finances, unbalanced classes, alumni indebtedness, the loaning of the badge, violation of the Eighteenth Amendment and the By-Laws of the fraternity prohibiting the use of liquor on chapter property, and lack of hospitality.

Don't get your fraternities mixed; this did happen to be Phi Kappa Psi. What queer troubles some people have!

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 17

Telephone, Caledonia 5-1893

The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	2020 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice-President	Deer Park, Fla.
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	188 Rutledge Ave., East Orange, N. J.
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	2522 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.

Daniel L. Grant, Gamma Omega, '21	Executive Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Roscoe C. Groves	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Stuart Maclean	Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

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**—Frank W. Shelton, Jr., ΓΣ, 5811 Glenview Ave., College Hill, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BΣ, Room 600, 60 Sansom St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—J. Marshall Piersol, Ω, 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**—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Schenley Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—August Wilson, BΣ, Pan American Life Ins. Co., 1208 Whitney Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:00-1:00, Hotel DeSoto.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, ΓH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Martin B. Dickinson, ΓT, 209 Kieth & Perry Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- LOS ANGELES**—Leroy D. Owen, ΓA, 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, ΓM, 5260 Eighteenth Ave., N. E. Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, ΓB, 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, ΓP, Concord Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BΦ, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the member's homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—Paul N. Berner, K, 213 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—Curtis Sisson, BII, 394 E. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—Lt. Col. R. K. Greene, BB, 210 Red Rock Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at The Frances and Virginia Tea Room, 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, ΓH Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—George F. Hoffman, ΓΨ, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, ΓN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS**—George G. Graham, BΘ, Bank of Commerce, Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
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- TULSA**—E. D. Bates, ΔA, 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.
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- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, ΓK, 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, ΓT, 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, ΓT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- SPRINGFIELD**—Melvin D. Southworth, X, The Southworth Company, Mittineague, 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, ΓA, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, ΓA, 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, BΘ, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank, Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN**—
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, ΔZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—W. M. Anderson, ΔΘ, 114 King St., W., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday of each month. Phone Kingsdale 1929 for information as to place.
- TAMPA**—
- KNOXVILLE**—C. R. Heinrich, ΔA, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—Dick Edelblute, ΓT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—Henry W. Dent, ΔA, 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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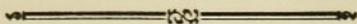
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