

# 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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THE RAINBOW  
of  
DELTA TAU DELTA

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to Fraternity and College Inter-  
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STUART MACLEAN, Editor

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“Forever, and forever, farewell, Cassius!  
If we do meet again, why, we shall smile;  
If not, why then this parting was well made.”

—Julius Caesar  
Act V, Scene 1, 117-119



# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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## The Mind of the Fraternity Considers Mr. Fletcher's Suggestions

**M**ANY and varied are the reactions of Delta Tau Delta's influential alumni to the general thesis set forth by William L. Fletcher of Boston—that the Fraternity seriously undertake, within her chapter houses, to open a young man's eyes to the practical side of his future through the establishment of a definite plan of social adjustment.

As was natural, Mr. Fletcher's presentation, argument, and conclusions have struck sparks here and there. One of his statements that aroused some retort direct was that the college admittedly made no pretense to preparing men both for business and for life.

Henry M. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, writes: "We certainly hope we are preparing men both for business and for life. I have never, in twenty years of teaching and administrative work, heard any very responsible college officer take the attitude which appears here in quotations."

He goes on:

"I am utterly convinced that the only hope of achieving the objective Mr. Fletcher has in mind is by the reverse process—namely, to fix the boy's eyes not on some objective outside of college, but upon college itself as a valid experience."

Roy O. West, former Secretary of the Interior, says: "We find that our young men at DePauw generally are equipped for business life."

And Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, in charge of the Chicago Area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, expresses the thought: "I wonder if there is not left out the important consideration that other lines of possible work in addition to the business side of life should be borne more or less definitely in mind in connection with chapter life."

However, Herbert Adams Gibbons of Princeton authority on international affairs, comments: "Mr. Fletcher gives correctly the logical answer of the college to the business man's complaint—a complaint which I think is unfounded, because it certainly is not the job of a college to give a man technical preparation for business."

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Corporation, perhaps puts his finger on a situation when he writes: "There is no question but that most college men come out of college with habits and attitudes that make difficult their success in the business world."

"Mr. Fletcher is right in stating that here is a problem to be solved," declares Dean R. B. Dennis of Northwestern University, "and I for one should be glad to see Delta Tau Delta attempt to solve it."

"It would be a wonderful thing," says Dean Frank T. Stockton of Kansas University, "to have a fraternity which endeavors to give its members some real preparation for life."

"I believe," comments Fred S. Purnell, member of Congress, "that Mr. Fletcher's article accurately portrays a situation which ought to be met."

Yet this one comes from former President W. A. Millis of Hanover:

"It may be that the business manager asks for qualifications in the college graduate which are, after all, detrimental to business. After a first-hand acquaintance with all the great civilizations of the present time I have come to have a greatly reduced respect for the Big American Business Man, to say nothing of the character of his leaders. This sounds pessimistic, I realize."

"I personally feel that something more can be

done in the direction of vocational orientation," is the reaction of Dean E. J. Iddings of Idaho University.

From the Virgin Islands comes a letter of regret at his absence from Governor Paul M. Pearson, but he adds: "You have undertaken an important job, and I wish you luck with it."

"My reaction is favorable," agrees W. C. Deming, president of the United States Civil Service Commission, "because I think everything should be done that can be done to combat the idea of many parents that fraternity houses are places of social gathering only, with little or no opportunity for serious thought and study."

Not a few of the comments take exception to the idea that there can be any value in a system of graphs and ratings. Mr. Gibbons confesses himself skeptical. Dean Edmondson of Indiana University thinks we should have to travel far before we are able to represent on a graph the abilities of any young man.

The question of practicability is raised now and then.

"The article involves many matters that have given our universities great concern during recent years," says Dean Dabney S. Lancaster of the University of Alabama. "I should like to see a committee work on the problem with a view to developing some sort of co-operative plan between fraternity chapters and the office of the Dean of Men. It is a matter that will have to be worked out, of course, with great care, and we cannot hope for concrete results for quite a while."

"I challenge any man to forecast with any certainty what a boy of seventeen may have in him for the future," declares Dean Edmondson.

"The student is too immature to be impressed with the difficulties that may confront him upon graduation," insists Dean Iddings. "Any program, therefore, that aims better to prepare the student to meet after-college problems will need to meet this passive resistance on the part of the person concerned."

But complete discussions from these thinking and thoughtful alumni are more illuminating, perhaps, than what they have to say specifically as regards this issue and that.

Here is a reply from Frank L. Jones, vice-president of the Equitable Life:

"I agree with Mr. Fletcher that vocational guidance would be a very valuable program to introduce into the fraternity houses of Delta Tau Delta. His suggestions go beyond mere vocational guidance, of course, and relate to a program of social adjustment of men to business. The college fraternities and clubs

have developed a superb social atmosphere. On leaving college a large number of students who have lived under such pleasant social and even material conditions are faced with difficulties which make a sort of anti-climax for them. The colleges of liberal arts are dealing largely with cultural materials. The student seems to have no anticipation of the rough treatment he will get when he looks for a job and when he adjusts himself to the meager income of most jobs that are open to him. It is well known that many lines of activity, particularly the professions, are crowded and that only the leader is likely to make much headway for several years. The problem may be involved in two considerations: first, the revelation of the conditions which the average student must meet after graduation; and second, the attempt to prepare men, whose education is limited simply to a liberal arts college, to enter a selected industry.

"The suggestion that Mr. Fletcher's plans be organized and put into operation in two or three chapters seems to me to be a very good one, though I think you might well consider as many as ten chapters in the experiment. It is likely that at least half of the chapters in which the experiment is made will fail either to catch the spirit of it or to develop the mechanics of it so that an adequate trial could be made—that is one of the reasons I suggest more than two or three chapters at the outset.

"The adjustment of intelligent college students to occupational lives is, in my opinion, the most difficult problem that men ever face under the normal conditions of their lives. It is probably true that the great majority of people never achieve an economic success beyond that of food, shelter, and clothing. It is impossible, therefore, to consider the social problems of the student without, at the same time, considering the most acute problem of his entire lifetime, that of his daily income."

Mr. Hoffman digs into the matter with characteristic analysis, and writes:

"If I have read Brother Fletcher's brochure understandingly, there are three elements to his proposal—

- "1. A survey of available jobs in various professions and businesses that the country will offer in the next ten years, together with the approximate rate of pay.
- "2. A survey of the more important professions and businesses to determine the mental, physical, and spiritual qualifications necessary for success in each profession or business. The word 'spiritual' as used has no religious significance.
- "3. An experiment in a limited number of chapters of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity involving—

- “(1) An analysis of the character of all men in the chapter.
- “(2) A decision as to the particular activity to which the member is best suited.
- “(3) A comparison between qualifications as revealed by the actual analysis of character and the ideal specifications established as a result of the survey described in paragraph 2, in the business or profession selected.
- “(4) A planned development program for each member of the chapter administered by actives and alumni members and designed to strengthen the qualifications of the member so that he will be brought as close as possible to the ideal standard at the completion of his college work.

“You asked for my personal reactions to the proposal. In the first place, I think Brother Fletcher is to be commended for calling the situation to the attention of our Fraternity. There is no question but that most college men come out of college with habits and attitudes that make difficult their success in the business world.

“My comments on the specific proposals of Brother Fletcher, as I understand them, are set forth below:

- “1. I have no knowledge whatever of the difficulties or possibilities of a survey of available jobs over a ten year period as proposed. It is my understanding that Brother Fletcher is a personnel director, and his opinion would be worth while. In the present unsettled state of business I would think it an extremely difficult survey to make with sufficient accuracy to make it worth while.
- “2. There should be no difficulty in making a survey of the qualifications necessary for success in important businesses and professions. I think such a study should prove extremely helpful to college men in arriving at a decision as to the activity to which they are best suited.
- “3. The objectives aimed at in the experimental character development program advocated for the chapters of Delta Tau Delta are most commendable. It seems quite obvious to me that the success of such a program would depend almost entirely upon the ability of those who administered it. If a well qualified alumnus would accept the responsibility for administering this program in a given chapter, it would, I believe, have the best chance for success. If the alumnus could be secured with proper qualifications, there is no reason why it shouldn't succeed and why the program should not be extremely helpful. I can see serious dangers in the program if its administration were in the hands of active members of the chapter. I would think that the actives would be far more apt to accept constructive criticism from an alumnus in whom they had confidence and respect than from their active brethren.

“In conclusion I can say that the concept of the chapter as a trustee of the potentialities of its members is interesting and holds substantial possibilities.”

Yet, on the other side, Mr. Gibbons has to say, additionally:

“It is a good question to raise and to discuss. But I doubt whether a survey will get us anywhere. Mr. Fletcher himself has pointed out the fact that employers have not kept pace with the times, and that very many of them do not know what they want. He has also shown how the ‘top sergeants have not themselves the concept of what their employers desire in these men and consequently cannot help them materially.’ This is what our boys are up against—entering the service of great corporations where they come in contact only with underlings incapable of starting them rightly.

“What we need to do as a fraternity is to be more careful of the type of man we take in. It is better to have a small group of congenial fellows, each worth while, than a large group containing some poor material. Of course, in some colleges there is the double evil of too many fraternities and too large and pretentious fraternity houses. So the boys are guided in electing new members by financial necessity, and cannot always exercise independent judgment—not picking at all if the right ones are not there to pick.

“This same thing holds good of the colleges. There are far too many men getting college education these days. A lot of the material is of no value at all. State universities have to accept what the tax-payers send them. Alas! private universities, too, suffering from megalomania, wanted to be big and expand, and saddled themselves with buildings and a lot of useless professorships, which have to be financed by high tuition fees, low entrance standards, and indulgence in examination ratings, so as not to lose students whose tuition fees and dormitory payments simply have to be counted upon—or the college will go bankrupt.

“I know of no American university which limits its students to those who are of good family background, good intelligence, and undoubted earnestness of purpose. A college cannot endow a man with the elements of success. It can only develop what is in the students it admits to its halls. If the majority of the students are below par, and would not succeed in mounting the ladder without a college degree, certainly four years at the university are not going to put them above the \$50 per week classification.”

Dean Edmondson comments further:

“A tendency is present in the fraternity of today to standardize their members and not to encourage individual thinking. The boy who shows indications of individual thinking and action is much more liable to receive a paddling than he is to receive encouragement in those traits. I would give hearty accord to

any method which would tend to change this very prevalent fraternity situation.

"I would not discourage the experiment to try to accomplish what is set forth in this pamphlet and would be glad to see it tried in a few places."

These letters and others, all which were addressed

directly to President MacLeod, will doubtless bring about interested discussion at the summer meeting of the Arch Chapter. The fall number of THE RAINBOW should have some more to tell you. In the meantime President MacLeod would be more than glad to hear still further from the alumni.

## Some Delts in Baseball Today

By DUDLEY COLLINS

DELTA TAU DELTA prestige in the national pastime game is ace high. From the start of organized baseball Deltas have had the lead among the other fraternities.

In a recent issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange* there was an All-Time All-Fraternity baseball team. Delts were given four first team selections: George Sisler at first base, Glenn Wright at shortstop, Eppa Rixey pitching, and Branch Rickey as manager. There were numerous others chosen on the second and third teams. Some of these were Jack Hayes, Grant Gillis, Howard Friegau, and Otis Miller, infielders; Emile 'Red' Barnes and Bruno Haas, outfielders; and Walter Miller, pitcher.

Since that time other Delts have entered baseball professionally. Frank Higgins, who left the University of Texas to sign with Connie Mack, is playing with Portland in the Pacific Coast League. Bruce Connatser, after his years at Alabama, has signed with the Cleveland Indians. Buck Fyfe, after four excellent years at Northwestern, signed with the Yankees. Jim Morrell is expected to help the Giants as he did Lafayette with his sensational pitching. Harry Sallar, from Colorado, has signed a St. Louis Brown contract.

This year's crop of Delta stars is not off a bit. The talent which the Delts furnish the schools where Delta Tau Delta is represented are the mainstays of their respective teams. There is Barnett and Berger at Michigan; Heiges and Gullum at Ohio; Edwards at Ohio Wesleyan; Robinson, Swanson, Dawson at Kenyon; Neal and Roe at Virginia; Real, Morse, Restall, and Page at Tufts; Ware at Lehigh; Hasse and Noble at Wabash; Brown at West Virginia;

Hinkley at Wesleyan; Bulkley at Baker; Faust at Vanderbilt; Aiken, two Connatsers, and Brown at Alabama; Beveridge at Amherst; Steiger and Read at Kansas State; Trott at Kentucky; Overton at Tennessee; Cooper and Daykin at Penn State; Olsen, Getty, Bures at DePauw; Pope at Penn; Anderson and Robinson at Illinois; Mar Gaw at Washington; McCabe, Hinckle, and Spurling at Maine; Cochrane, Hayden, and Toepfer at Cincinnati; and Church, Rose, Campbell, and Winter at U.C.L.A.

Selection of the first team has been a difficulty. But we are confident that it would win a series of games with any other team.

### First Team

Roy Connatser	first base	Alabama
Stew Aiken	second base	Alabama
Bob Swanson	short stop	Kenyon
Burrell Faust	third base	Vanderbilt
Allen Ware	left field	Lehigh
Jim Anderson	right field	Illinois
Bill Campbell	center field	U.C.L.A.
Slippy Morton	catcher	Tufts
Mar Gaw	pitcher	Washington
John Overton	pitcher	Tennessee

### Second Team

Bus Roe	first base	Virginia
Art Berger	second base	Michigan
Chuck Church	short stop	U.C.L.A.
Pat McCabe	third base	Maine
Fred Munroe	left field	Brown
Wesley Restall	right field	Tufts
Swede Olsen	center field	DePauw
Tom Slusser	catcher	Penn State
Doc Barnett	pitcher	Michigan
Bill Winter	pitcher	U.C.L.A.

# The Division Conferences

## *The Southern Conference*

IF DUKE UNIVERSITY with its sweeping lawns, massive buildings, and dauntless spirit typifies the New South, forging ahead with a tenacity that stirs the imagination and thrills the heart, then it surely charged the Southern Division Conference with a seriousness of purpose and a determined vigor to meet squarely and honestly the problems before it.

Delegates from sixteen chapters, all the Divisional officers, Ray Carroll, Hugh Shields, and many interested alumni gathered in the Duke Union February 19th to learn more of Delta Tau Delta.

President Harold D. Meyer made a comprehensive report of all activities of the Division during the past year. Chapter membership has increased in all but three groups. Each chapter was urged to maintain as large a personnel as was consistent with its ability to control the situation.

The Southern Division continues to lead the Fraternity in scholarship, ten chapters having plus ratings. For the first time in seven years Kentucky failed to win the scholarship award. This year it goes to Pi at Mississippi. The praeceptor plan has gained little if any headway in the South, but it is far too practical and constructive for us to scorn its adoption. We must justify our existence to the educational world, and any forward step such as this would benefit every chapter.

Hugh Shields talked on the great importance of proper chapter finance. It is evident that our best and most aggressive chapters are those established in moderately valued homes, well able to adjust themselves to changing conditions and not burdened with heavy fixed charges accruing from the empty grandeur of luxurious houses. Luckily the Southern Division was unable to join the parade of expensive building and can now easily adjust itself to present conditions. It was strongly urged that expenses be reduced to a minimum in order to make Delta Tau Delta within the financial reach of every man worthy of the badge.

Dean Arnold discussed "The Relationship of the Chapter to the Alumni." Our strongest groups are those enjoying a close contact with interested alumni. This relationship should be encouraged at all times. Home-coming parties; all-state dinners, notably the annual Georgia gathering held in Atlanta, stimulate alumni activity. Chapter papers

should be newsy—contain much information regarding alumni.

Georgia Tech was awarded the Savannah Alumni Chapter prize for the best publicity issued during the past year. Their excellent display included quarterly issues of *The Gamma Sigh*, rush letters, posters, and various alumni contact work. Florida received honorable mention for their breezy news letters sent out in mimeograph form.

House notes were thoroughly discussed and their many weaknesses disclosed. They are hard to collect and usually fall due at inopportune times after graduation. All chapters were urged to adopt the system so successfully used by several groups who include house corporation payments as part of the initiation fee. A \$75.00 initiation fee could be allocated as follows: \$35.00 to A.C., \$25.00 to house corporation, and \$15.00 set aside as a reserve fund for the next rushing season. Since most chapters require a \$50.00 payment to the house corporation, the remaining \$25.00 is divided into four or five installments payable before completion of the freshman year. This system also insures a rushing fund that releases those returning to college in the fall of a financial burden they should not be expected to assume.

Ray Carroll gave a very interesting talk on the ritual and chapter discipline. He recommended the use of the Rite of Iris. It was agreed that each chapter give it a thorough trial.

Roy Petty led an open discussion on pledges and pledge training. It was very evident that hazing, horse play, and paddling were fast losing favor. All chapters were urged to adopt more intelligent assimilation of new members. Really constructive leadership in scholarship, campus activities, and adjustment to new social environment will do more to interest and inspire a freshman than a hundred paddles vibrating on his calloused extremity.

James Shropshire discussed scholarship. While the majority of the chapters have plus ratings and in spite of Delta Tau Delta's claim to sixth place scholastically among its own group of sixteen national fraternities, we still have far to go in this matter of getting some place in the things for which we really go to college. Some statistician took the trouble to check up on a group of college graduates and found that there was no relationship between a man's success in business and his so-called campus

activities, but there was a very definite relationship between his success in business and his scholastic record.

The Conference expressed its appreciation for past efforts and future confidence by re-electing Harold D. Meyer as President.

Dean Arnold, Roy Petty, James Shropshire, and T. Fitzhugh Wilson were elected vice-presidents with supervision over their respective chapters. Invitations from Emory, Georgia Tech, and the Atlanta Alumni Chapter were not unheeded; so the 1933 Conference will be held in Atlanta.

Delta Kappa was a perfect host. The buffet supper with snappy entertainment, a luncheon and banquet in the Duke Union, a barbecue and tea dance at the Chapel Hill Country Club as guests of Gamma Omega, and the final grand ball topped off a wonderful and enjoyable Conference.

Southern Delta Tau Delta is alive to its weaknesses as well as its strength, and each delegate left Durham with many new ideas and much enthusiasm for the year to come.

—ROY PETTY

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### *The Western Conference*

THE Forty-sixth Conference of the Western Division took as its keynote "Accomplishment," and in it maintained the high standard established in recent years. This year the delegates' reports were entirely abandoned. Everyone talked anyhow, but with genuine interest. Instead of reports there were three discussion groups, on organization and leadership, on scholarship, and on finances. The experiment was approved in general, and the Conference recommended the system to future Conferences, except for the subject of finances. Probably this latter was because each delegate wanted all the ideas he could get on that subject.

The report of the group on organization and leadership first touched upon rushing, and paid particular attention to maintaining alumni contact therein. The committee system of rushing was approved by most of the chapters which had used it, and a motion and resolution were passed recommending it generally. It was found to eliminate most of the bickering usually incident to rush week and also to be valuable throughout the school year.

The group gave attention to the growing tendency of members to seek to become inactive while still in school. The Conference was of the opinion that this tendency strikes at the heart of fraternity organization. The solution rests largely in the hands of the individual chapters, which are in a position to determine at first hand the justice of the petition for

inactivity. The Central Office usually must rely upon the finding of the active chapter. By resolution the Conference voted to discourage the whole practice, and suggested that, in any event, the chapters make rigid investigation of all such petitions.

The development of morale within the chapter was found to be the essential in all phases of organization, and in fact the only permanent solution of any basic problem. Wide distribution of chapter offices and free, general discussion of chapter problems were strongly urged. One-man chapter management was condemned, and outstanding success was reported from a few chapters which make real use of an executive committee or other governing body of several of the older men in the chapter. The juniors, sophomores, and even freshmen must be given responsibility, so that when they succeed to control they may have the benefit of experience. It was urged that every officer should train one or more younger men in the duties of his office, and that, so far as possible, continuity of service in chapter office be encouraged. This plan has been followed with particular success in the case of chapter treasurers and stewards, the assistant of one year being promoted the next.

The group on scholarship found it essential to have an atmosphere for scholarship rather than an indifference to scholarship. Enforcement of quiet hours was universally considered essential, and most of the delegates believed that definite study rules for freshmen and some sophomores were almost inevitable. It was strongly urged that the chapter retain some control of all its actives as well as of the freshmen. The greatest service the older members of the chapter can give the younger is in teaching them how to study. The group found that fully as important as the encouragement of scholarship within the chapter itself is the selection of pledges who will excel scholastically. Checking up on high school grades has been found of great help, wherever done seriously and from official sources. Where deferred rushing obtains, college grades usually are available.

Great confusion was found regarding scholastic requirements for initiation. To strike at the root of this difficulty, the group recommended that all chapters be required to submit the grades of their prospective initiates to the Supervisor of Scholarship and obtain his approval thereof before initiation. A motion and later a resolution to that effect were passed. In this connection, the Supervisor of Scholarship should be provided with an authoritative statement of the requirements of each particular institution, so as to be able to give a prompt decision on the grades submitted to him.

The report of the group on finances urged drastic measures requiring residence in the chapter houses. It found that many chapters have an excessive payroll. Collection of house bills was found to be the most difficult and most vital problem. Strict adherence to the constitutional rule was successful wherever used, and was the only method with which any considerable degree of success had been attained. House notes, to be paid after graduation, were universally condemned as worthless. The most effective substitute was found to be the collection of a small monthly payment during the period the man is still in school. Delinquent alumni accounts for house bills were found to be entirely unenforceable as such, and largely uncollectible even if in the form of a note. This was the experience both of the Central Office and of the individual chapters.

The Conference also approved and recommended the new policy of the Arch Chapter regarding hell week activities; recommended the use of the Rite of Iris; and recommended the installation of the house mother system where practicable. Representatives of Beta Chi, at the University of North Dakota, again were received favorably.

The prize for the best report of the Forty-fifth Conference was awarded to Harley V. Haskin of Gamma Theta. The Conference voted to discontinue this award.

The President's report will be reprinted elsewhere. It commended Gamma Chi and Delta Mu on general standing and Gamma Pi and Delta Lambda on scholarship. The new Divisional scholarship plaque was awarded to Gamma Pi by a very small margin.

The weather at Columbia was so summery that the delegates yearned for a little snow. They therefore accepted Beta Kappa's invitation to hold the next Conference at Boulder, under the very nose of the redoubtable L. Allen (Beanie) Beck.

The committee on nominations recommended the re-election of President Roscoe C. Groves, and with applause the Conference proceeded to do so unanimously. President Groves stated that the inspiration and enthusiasm of the delegates for Delta Tau Delta compelled him to serve.

With expressions of thanks from all to Gamma Kappa, and of appreciation of the fine spirit shown by all present, the Conference was adjourned, everyone feeling that the keynote "Accomplishment," proposed by President Groves, had been well maintained.

Great assistance was received from the Arch Chapter officials present, including Norman MacLeod, Willfred O. Mauck, and Ed Lincoln, together

with Hugh Shields and Ted Bergman. Chapter Advisers Hugh Hartley and Walter Ritchey also contributed. A surprisingly large number of visiting actives were present, and in many instances made substantial contribution to the group discussions.

The Conference banquet was held Friday night with Elmer E. Whitson (Gamma Kappa), of St. Louis, as toastmaster. Talks were made by M. A. Carter, president of Gamma Kappa; Roscoe C. Groves (Gamma Kappa), President of the Division; Willfred O. Mauck (Kappa), Supervisor of Scholarship; Forrest W. (Mark) Hanna (Gamma Theta, Beta Pi), and Norman MacLeod (Gamma Sigma), President of the Fraternity. Pleasure was added to the evening by the gracious presence of the Gamma Phi Beta trio of singers. Tribute had been paid Dr. John R. Scott, one of the grand old men of the Fraternity, and at the conclusion of the banquet the entire group went to his home and sang "Delta Shelter."

—MARTIN B. DICKINSON

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#### *The Northern Conference*

THE 51st Northern Division Conference was held at Indianapolis, March 4th and 5th, at the Columbia Club. The five Indiana chapters were joint hosts, with John E. Spiegel, Beta Zeta chapter adviser, as chairman of arrangements. The Indianapolis Alumni Association lent every effort toward making it a successful meeting.

After reading congratulatory wires and appointing his committees President Ed Lincoln reported that conditions were better in all chapters, but that there was a danger flag flying and that everything should be kept in order and abreast of the times. He advocated that the field staff of the Fraternity be enlarged and that there be instituted a manual of chapter operations which would facilitate the checking of all chapter enterprises.

Comptroller Hugh Shields reported a surplus in the national treasury for the first six months of the school year. He said that the Central Office was having difficulty in collecting on undergraduate loan fund notes and that this fund was being put on a more strictly business basis. He stated that, in general, chapter finance was good and that the chapters of the Northern Division were in better financial condition than the general Fraternity average. There are, according to the report, fifty per cent fewer accounts receivable than in 1929.

A discussion of accounts receivable followed the Comptroller's report. Charles E. McCabe, adviser to Gamma Lambda, suggested that the whole matter be

referred to the universities. He held that the institutions would be in sympathy with the Fraternity and that they would gladly co-operate by withholding credit until accounts had been paid. This suggestion was discussed by the delegates, who, on the whole, did not approve of the universities' taking any hand in the operation of the finances of the chapters. Systems in use by the various chapters were discussed, and the rules of the general Fraternity in regard to member accounts were read.

In his report Willfred O. Mauck, Supervisor of Scholarship, said that the Northern Division had the best scholastic record of the four Divisions. He outlined six points by which chapter scholarship could be raised. These were investigation of rushees, required freshman study, strict adherence to requirements for initiation, upperclass study, improvement of chapter libraries, praceptorships.

Joe Hoffer, Beta Phi, described the advantages of the pledge manual used in his chapter and promised to send copies to each chapter.

Pat McPhillips, Gamma Upsilon, spoke on the organization of the chapter proper and suggested that it be in the form of a bureaucracy. He said, in part: "Hold one man accountable on every committee. Select your committeemen from volunteers who are interested. Most of the legislation should be done outside meeting and then referred to the chapter." He admonished the delegates to see that everything was recorded in order to lend experience to the work of successors, to avoid past mistakes, and to facilitate the work at present.

"We have made a great failure of the alumni problem thus far," said Charles E. McCabe, "and it is largely the fault of our paying little or no attention to constructive publicity."

He continued to say that the press plays up the adverse publicity, as shown by the treatment given two recent incidents in our own Fraternity, and that all too seldom do they hear of the finer accomplishments of fraternity men. He pointed out that the editorship of the chapter paper was one of the most important offices in the organization and that too often it is shoved off on someone who knows little about it. He showed that the paper is usually spasmodic in appearance and carries comparatively little about alumni. He said that the alumni would appreciate more hearing that Bill Jones recently became the father of his second son than that the chapter had six regulars on the team last fall. He urged that every chapter have a good publicity man.

J. D. Barlow, chapter adviser at Epsilon, presented his requisites of the ideal adviser. He said that the adviser must get the personal confidence

of the men; he must be on the job at meetings; he must watch the making of the budget, take necessary disciplinary measures, and at all times have his heart in the work.

Perhaps one of the most timely and pertinent talks given at the Conference was that of Jack Finnicum, of the Cleveland Alumni Association, on the subject of rushing. He carried the analogy of rushing to clean salesmanship throughout. Showing the need of efficient rush work, he stated that the average turnover in a fraternity is two and one half years, and that if we are to keep the chapter at its best we must have clean, efficient rushing. He said that first, the field must be analyzed just as in any selling campaign and that "You must be sold on Delta Tau Delta yourself. You must educate yourself in the ideals of the Fraternity and make it a year-around job to sell those ideals to your new men."

It was moved, seconded, and passed that the Division office notify the chapter corresponding secretaries thirty days in advance as to when the RAINBOW letter is due. In case the letter is late, a \$5 fine is to be imposed upon the chapter.

Each delegate brought to the Conference a series of suggestions for general chapter improvement. Some of these were read. At the mention of hell-week the conference launched out into a rather heated discussion of Arch Chapter rulings, substitutions for hell-week and complete abolishment which lasted nearly an hour. The result of the discussion was a motion, seconded and passed, that: "The Northern Division Conference go on record as authorizing the President of the Division to recommend to the Arch Chapter that the Arch Chapter invite the active chapters to submit to it their plans for pre-initiation activities, and that that body determine whether or not such proposed activities are permissible within the spirit of the recent rule abolishing hell-week."

The following resolutions were presented to the Conference for approval:

1. The actives and alumni here convened express their sincere appreciation for the hospitality accorded them by the Indianapolis Alumni Association and the Indiana chapters of Delta Tau Delta. Passed.

2. That this Conference approve the manner of conducting Conference meetings. Passed.

3. That this Conference commend the Arch Chapter on its ruling on pre-initiation activities. Defeated.

4. That this Conference recommend that the Fraternity adopt a uniform plan of pre-initiation activities. Passed.

5. That this Conference recommend that the Arch Chapter instruct its delegate to the Interfraternity Conference to seek co-operation from the colleges and universities in withholding grades and, or, graduation of fraternity men whose delinquent accounts may have been reported to the college or university. Passed.

6. That this Conference appreciates the attendance of its chapter advisers and alumni. Passed.

7. That this Conference appreciates the increased efficiency with which the Arch Chapter is administering the affairs of the Fraternity. Passed.

It was moved and passed that the next Conference be held at Epsilon Chapter in 1933 and that the time be tentatively set for the first week in March.

All Division officers were renominated and re-elected.

Approximately 300 Delts attended the banquet, which was held Friday evening. Every Delt stood up at the entrance of that grand old Delt, Dad Pumphrey. His presence was one which will not soon be forgotten.

The Conference dance was held Saturday night as the closing session of the meeting.

—EDWIN HOBSON

\* \* \* \*

*The Eastern Conference*

REGISTRATION for the 49th Eastern Division Conference opened Thursday, April 7, 1932, at Tau Chapter, State College, Pennsylvania. By evening, the time of the smoker, more than half of the delegates and many visiting brothers had arrived. The smoker served as a means for everyone to get acquainted. Pretzels, ice-cream, and smokes were in order—and plentiful.

Friday morning at the stroke of ten every delegate answered the gavel of President F. Darrell Moore. Art Masters, president of Tau Chapter, extended a warm welcome. Following committee appointments and an explanation of Conference procedure, the topic for discussion at the first session was presented—finances. The financial report for the Division chapters was read: the policy of the Fraternity regarding finances discussed: and answers received from the delegates regarding success or failure with finances in their respective chapters. Further discussion brought out the interests of the chapters in undergraduate loans, collection of alumni accounts, use of notes as a source of income to house corporations, management of the steward's department, and the elimination of delinquencies among active members. The Conference accepted the principles of the Fraternity regarding active

delinquency, unanimously, agreeing that pressure with accounts of active men automatically bring about a reduction in future alumni accounts. The Fraternity bookkeeping system was subjected to comment and criticism—the delegates offering their own suggestions and some presented by auditors at the time of the current year audit.

At the adjournment of the first session a buffet luncheon was served.

President Moore formally introduced to the Conference W. E. Kimberling, Theta, '80, Bethany College. N. Ray Carroll, Vice-President of Delta Tau Delta, and Willfred O. Mauck, Supervisor of Scholarship, were also presented. The latter took up the discussion of the second session—scholarship. Emphasis was given to the value of investigating the rushee's prep school scholastic record, pledge training, supervision of scholastically poor upperclassmen, and to discussion from the floor on methods of obtaining advancement in scholarship as found successful by the chapters of the Division. The second session closed following explanation and a short discussion regarding the Arch Chapter resolution on hell week.

Dinner followed, and then everyone was off to the showers in preparation for the social highlight of the Conference—the Emerald Ball. Needless to mention its success. Prepared in every detail to perfection—music, decorations, programs, and selection of the opposite sex—what more could the delegates have asked of Tau? Nothing, unless it was to continue the ball on Saturday night.

The third session, held Saturday morning, was devoted to the discussion of rushing. The delegates told of the peculiarities of their respective systems and regulations. Emphasis was given to methods of entertainment, selling of the Fraternity to prospects, securing alumni co-operation, and to the necessity of the chapter's working one hundred per cent into the rushing program.

Following the Saturday noon luncheon the fourth and final meeting of the Conference was called. President Norman MacLeod was introduced and responded with a short talk on the necessity that chapters guard against low man power. The President-elect of the Eastern Division, Frank M. Cornell, of Philadelphia, was introduced and given a warm welcome.

The banquet late Saturday afternoon was the closing gesture. Following the pomp and glory of soup, turkey, and demi-tasse, Larry Smith, Tau, '19, as toastmaster, introduced the speakers. H. W. Stover, adviser of Tau Chapter, presented Dean A. R. Warnock, Dean of Men at State College. Dean

Warnock compared the possibilities of the fraternity world twenty years ago with the present and future. C. M. Martsolf, president of Tau Corporation, responded in behalf of Tau alumni. President Norman MacLeod pictured the value of training available within the fraternity chapter to later life—emulating the force in “the tie that binds.” The next speaker was Vice-President N. Ray Carroll, who further emphasized the value of fraternity life to the young man seeking success. Willfred O. Mauck presented the Eastern Division scholarship trophy

to the Gamma Zeta delegate, Lewis Teich. The closing speaker was Frank M. Cornell, President-elect of the Division.

Following the banquet, the witnessing of the National Collegiate Athletic Association boxing finals sapped up what vim and vigor remained from the past two days.

With a sincere smile of satisfaction on every face the delegates started the trip homeward, every man with a report that should be helpful.

—HARRY GREEN

## America's Biggest Business Man

THE name of Sewell Lee Avery, Delta (Michigan), '94, is nothing new in these columns. A study of him, however—an intimate glimpse into the business methods of this Delt whose important directorships run to the dozens, whose presidency of United States Gypsum since 1905 has been marked by brilliant achievement, and whose recent election as head of Montgomery Ward set the business world on tiptoe—this has not been had.

Incidentally, now that our own good William L. Fletcher has been calling our attention to the man and the job and to social adjustments in business and life, how do you suppose you would go about it if you were called upon, suddenly, to reorganize a business like that of Montgomery Ward?

The following is a reprint of parts of such a study, written by Chapin Hoskins, and taken from the April 15th number of *The Forbes Magazine*.

“Chicago,” says *Forbes*, “has a new business hero: Sewell Avery, now president both of United States Gypsum Company and of Montgomery Ward & Company.

“Recently *Forbes* has been querying men of importance throughout the country: ‘Who are the men of tomorrow in the business world?’ Sewell Avery was more frequently nominated than any other individual.

“Avery himself, fifty-seven years old, bearing on his shoulders greater responsibilities than almost any American business man, has the brightest smile, the most sparkling eyes, the most complete freedom from any semblance of worry or care you would expect to find on any man of responsibility, at any time. Why this is so, readers of Mr. Hoskins’s report may discover.”

And Mr. Hoskins begins:

FROM the moment when Sewell Avery, who had been chairman of the board since last November, stepped into full responsibility as president of Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc., on March 4th, the business world has been waiting expectantly to see what would happen.

March 21st it began to find out. I want to take readers of *Forbes* behind scenes with me, to see in a rather intimate way precisely what has been happening in the great building on the banks of the Chicago River, which houses the executive offices of Montgomery Ward & Company, Inc.

What we will find out by so doing, I believe, will prove once more this important point in management: that it isn’t so much what you do in the face of a definite business problem that counts, as it is how you approach the problem and how you set about to solve it. If even ten per cent of American businesses would proceed with equal soundness, the year 1932 would take on an entirely different color.

In Sewell Avery’s opinion, what has been happening since his arrival at Ward’s is just common sense—and hard work. He believes that as an outsider he has had a certain advantage in appraising the internal and external problems inherited by the 1932 Montgomery Ward organization, and he will insist to you that beyond that and beyond a certain amount of leadership on his part, the organization is solving its own problems. In fact, his whole method of operation is to make the executives already in the organization solve their own problems. He is a great believer in assigning full responsibility, and then expecting complete discharge of that responsibility.

\* \* \* \*

ONE of the new president’s first moves was to let it be known that, except where one complete

department was eliminated, every member of the organization would continue at his work, with normal confidence that his job was as secure as he himself could make it. Not one employee has been fired. . . . Not one has been scolded. . . . Not one has had a harsh word spoken to him.

Next was the selection of a small number of key executives with whom the president could work directly, assigning to each a definite responsibility, and leaving no gaps.

Obviously a new organization chart was called for. Avery himself refused to draw this up. Instead, he made the men already in the organization do it, but not until a quick but effective study had been made of seven different phases of the company's activity.

In accounting, an organization of recognized high standing was called in to make quick but thorough study of the company's entire set-up of accounts, at home and in all the branches. Likewise, a recognized authority on personnel development was called in, and five other specialists in different phases of organization.

\* \* \* \*

ASIDE from their general competence, one thing in particular was demanded in the choice of these special advisers. They must be able to work with the existing Montgomery Ward organization and its executives in a friendly way. And before they were called in, it was understood with the responsible executives that they were to be received on a friendly basis.

With the seven reports in hand, the group of responsible executives was asked to work out its own plan of organization and to submit a chart of it. The one unbreakable specification was that this plan of organization must be one which all of the group could accept and under which they could be 100 per cent happy.

"One hundred per cent happy or no submit," were Avery's own words.

In the working out of this basic chart personalities were not considered. It was definitely understood that the objective was to create lines of executive responsibility which, with the different positions properly manned, would give maximum results for the company.

As soon as an acceptable chart was brought forward by the group and approved by the president, the same executives were given a week to write into each position on the chart the name of the man who appeared most able to discharge the indicated responsibilities.

And here we come to a very fine instance of

human understanding in a very difficult move. In talking matters over the executives had reached this agreement among themselves: "As a company we have not successfully met the problems of the last few years. It is true that the weight of these problems has been tremendous. On the other hand, at least some of our competition has been successful under largely similar conditions. Therefore, we must admit to ourselves that our own personal abilities have not been unquestionably demonstrated. If there are certain positions in the organization which no one now on the staff is competent to fill, we should welcome, rather than resist, the introduction of new executive ability from outside the organization."

Thus, when it came to writing in the names to fill the various places on the new organization chart, the abilities of each man were appraised—and some of the spaces on the chart left vacant.

Precisely the same procedure was followed in regard to executive positions of less than first importance. The head of each administrative department called together his responsible executives, and asked them, in the same mood, to agree upon names of the men best fitted to fill the chart spaces in their part of the organization.

\* \* \* \*

WITH the organization chart thus set up and agreed upon, and with general agreement both upon the proper niche for each individual executive and upon the obvious vacancies, the next step was to solve the important problem of filling the vacancies.

Here, again, the procedure was intensely human.

For each of the vacant posts, it was agreed, the person most fitted should be sought for outside the present Montgomery Ward organization. In the meantime, in order that the search might not be hurried, it was necessary for the responsibilities of each post to be discharged. It was therefore agreed that in each case the man next in line should assume the full responsibilities on a temporary basis and with a two-fold understanding. First, that in the event this temporary executive should prove to have more than the anticipated ability in the position, or if in the interim his acquisition of additional experience should give him the necessary competency, he should be considered a permanent possibility for the job. Second, that if, on the other hand, the right person from the outside were found, the temporary incumbent should step back to his more modest responsibility with no hard feelings, and with the definite understanding that at some later date, with the acquisition of more experience, he might expect again to step upward in the organization chart.

So it was that the regional organization, of which word has been spread in the newspapers, came about and is being put into effect.

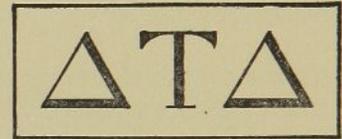
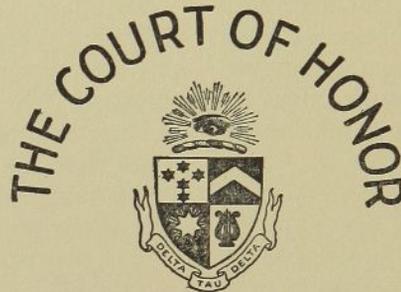
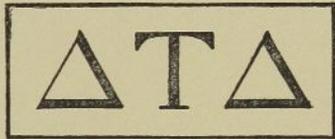
\* \* \* \*

WHILE I was talking with him, the telephone rang. "I am over at Monkey Ward's now," he told a business friend. And at "Monkey Ward's" he is, literally, most of the time. With a direct telephone to the offices of the United States Gypsum Company, he keeps in touch with that organization through a few brief conversations each day, relying on the certainty that the fully responsible executive

organization which he had developed during his years with that company—an organization which has long been accustomed to working out its own salvation and relying on its chief merely for final decisions—is entirely competent to carry on in his absence.

It was quarter to five in the afternoon when I said goodbye to Mr. Avery, on a recent day, at his Montgomery Ward office.

"Stick around until our day is over, if you like," he said with a smile. Had I done so, I would have still been within the walls of the Montgomery Ward head-office building some hours later.



The following citations have been presented in the name of the Fraternity by the Court of Honor:

WILLIAM ERNEST KIMBERLING  
*Theta, '81*

Veteran in the glorious ranks; whose outstanding contribution has been the renewed love for the Fraternity and the renewed devotion to her ideals which he has left with others. Of such is the strength of the Bond.  
*At Seattle, August 28, 1931.*

CHARLES JUDSON CRARY  
*Beta Rho, '03*

Secretary of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter; Secretary of the Beta Rho House Corporation; Vice-President of the Western Division; brother to every Delt with whom he comes in contact; one of those rare spirits whose name has always been synonymous with genuine fellowship and the fraternal tie.  
*At Seattle, August 28, 1931.*

PERCY WELLER HALL  
*Beta Omega, '99*

The best beloved alumnus of his Chapter; director of its House Corporation; donor of the Percy Hall Trophy; generous, genial, tolerant, kindly; through and through a Delt.  
*At Seattle, August 28, 1931.*

ALBERT HENRY VOIGT

*Iota, '78*

Founder and President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; for more than half a century the ideal exponent of his own Credo: "Once a Delta, always a Delta."

*At Seattle, August 28, 1931.*

SIDNEY SMART WILSON

*Zeta, '88*

For upwards of half a century devoted to Delta Tau Delta in general and to Zeta Chapter in particular; esteemed, admired, trusted; a pillar in the structure of the Fraternity.

*At Cleveland, September 28, 1931.*

WILLIAM WATERS LEWIS

*Beta Theta, '04*

Whose long service at Beta Theta has endeared him not only to the Chapter, but also to all those who have been fortunate enough to know him; a Chapter Adviser who has accomplished everything through wise and unassuming leadership.

*At Sewanee, October 6, 1931.*

THOMAS IRVIN MILLER

*Beta Delta, '12*

From 1921 to 1930 President of the Southern Division; beloved of his own and many other chapters; to whose quiet and affectionate guidance the Division owes no little of its prosperity.

*At Atlanta, November 20, 1931.*

THOMAS JAMES FARRAR

*Phi, '95*

Charter member at Washington & Lee; President of the Southern Division; Vice-President of the Fraternity; for three different terms Chapter Adviser at Phi, now having served in that capacity uninterruptedly for more than fifteen years.

*At Durham, February 20, 1932.*

OSCAR LEWIS POND

*Beta Alpha, '99*

Secretary and President of the Indianapolis Alumni Association; Secretary of the General Committee of the Golden Karnea; continuously President of the Beta Alpha Building Association; one of the true and tried of the Old Guard.

*At Indianapolis, March 5, 1932.*

BRANDT CHASE DOWNEY

*Beta Psi, '96*

President of the Northern Division; General Chairman of the Golden Karnea; inspiration and protector of Beta Psi Chapter; one who has never failed to answer every call of the Fraternity.

*At Indianapolis, March 5, 1932.*

# The Seniors Step Off the Campus

By CHARLES J. CRARY, Secretary of Alumni

YOU Seniors who are about to graduate, we of the alumni welcome you into our ranks, even if your presence only means keener competition for Big Game tickets. We welcome you to our alumni problems; invite you to share them and help us solve them. Our personal troubles these days may take our every effort and all our financial support, but our thoughts turn to the carefree days of college, and we need you who are fresh with the enthusiasm of undergraduate days to help us o'er the hill.

We need your ideas as to how to keep alumni in touch with active chapters as subscribers to THE RAINBOW and as members of alumni chapters. Wherever you go, seek out the alumni group and affiliate. If there is committee work to be done or a secretary job open, go after it. Why? You will make friends and alumni contacts thereby, which, no matter what your line of work, will be of value to you. You may not have been a leader in college, but here is an opportunity for every one of you for constructive, helpful work for your Fraternity and

direct benefit to yourself. If the alumni chapter in your territory is dead or weak, go out and wake it up. One or two of you with a willingness to do just a moderate amount of work can do the trick.

After you have graduated don't stay away from the active chapter so long that you have lost all contact. When you do come back, make it a point to meet the freshmen. I used to sit with them at dinner—make their acquaintance, and then I figured I had another four years' lease on chapter life.

So we welcome you:

*Up in the city 'mid turmoil and strife  
So painfully different from calm college life,*

or out in the smaller places, keep your contacts, do your share to keep the fires of Delta Tau burning. You remember initiation night when you were told that what you put into your fraternity life, that you would take out. Many fold it now applies to alumni days before you.

Welcome!

---

## The New Eastern Division President

By EDWARD B. IRVING

THE Fraternity is to be congratulated on the wise choice of Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28, Eastern Division President.

At Omega the name Cornell has a much wider meaning than a traditional rivalry between two great institutions, culminating annually in the Thanksgiving Day football game between Penn and Cornell.

To Omega men the fact that a Cornell is in charge, whether it be an outing, alumni festivities, or the more serious business of chapter adviser or house improvements, means something more—namely, that the particular activity is in good hands.

Frank Cornell is the latest of an illustrious line of Cornells dating from his cousin, Dr. Walter S. Cornell, Omega, '97, one of the founders of Omega, through his brothers, Allen D. Cornell, Omega, '16, and John W. Cornell, Omega, '22. All have always been, and are today, exceedingly active in chapter and alumni affairs.

It would be hard to say which of the four was the more enthusiastic Delt, but suffice to say that this laudable tradition has been upheld by each in turn, growing rather than decreasing in the efficient hands of Frank.

The status of Omega Chapter today, financially sound, with a surplus in hand, with an enviable scholarship record, with no man flunking out in two years, with thirty-five per cent co-operating actives, can be largely laid to Frank's good work in the last two years as chapter adviser.

Frank would modestly deny this and give credit to his brother John, who held the office the four years preceding. It is a friendly argument that we will let these two settle while we go on to add that the affairs of the Eastern Division are in good hands under the incoming President. Omega points to him with pride and urges all Delts to join in pledging him enthusiastic support.

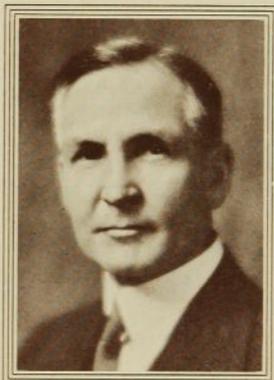


# The PICTORIAL

of  
THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

Summer, 1932

## The Biggest Business Man in America



SEWELL L. AVERY  
Delta (Michigan), '94  
President of United States Gypsum  
President of Montgomery Ward & Company  
(see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

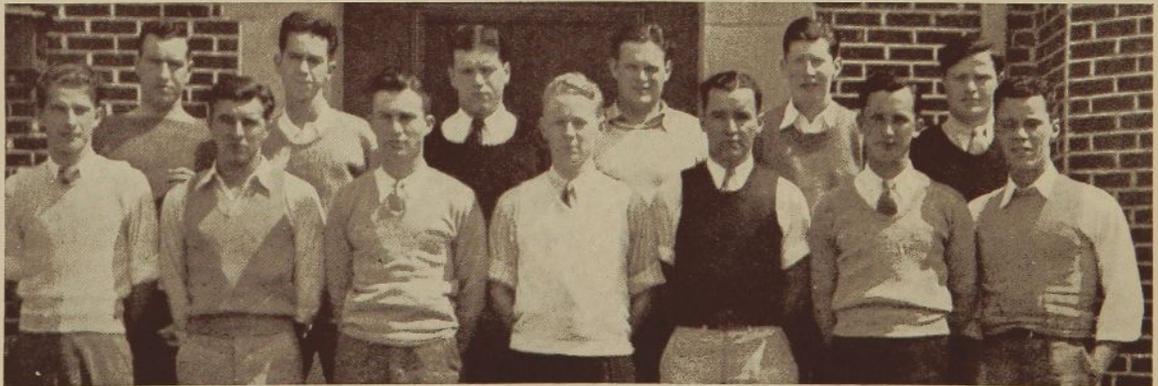
From Cornell, Oregon, and Armour



BOB EYERMAN  
*Beta Omicron (Cornell)*  
The glory of the campus,  
with his buddy Art Kenaga



M. R. BEAL  
*Gamma Beta (Armour)*  
Editor "Armour Engineer,"  
chapter head, Sphinx, etc.



The type of Delt pledges they grow in Oregon

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Sixty Years a Delta!



*Burd*

JOSEPH WILLIAM MAUCK

Kappa (Hillsdale), '75

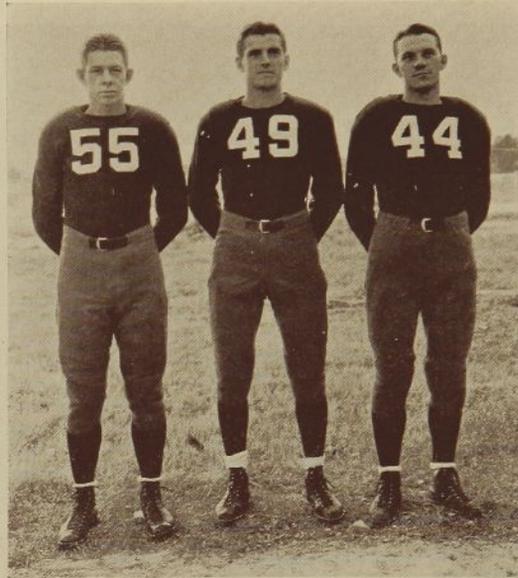
President Emeritus of Hillsdale College

on the occasion of the recent celebration when he was the guest of honor and an oil painting of  
him was unveiled at the Kappa chapter house

(see text)

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## And Florida Calls to Your Attention



Three Quarterbacks  
ERNIE PRIEST, freshman; JERRY LITHERLAND and  
JOHNNIE CULLER, varsity



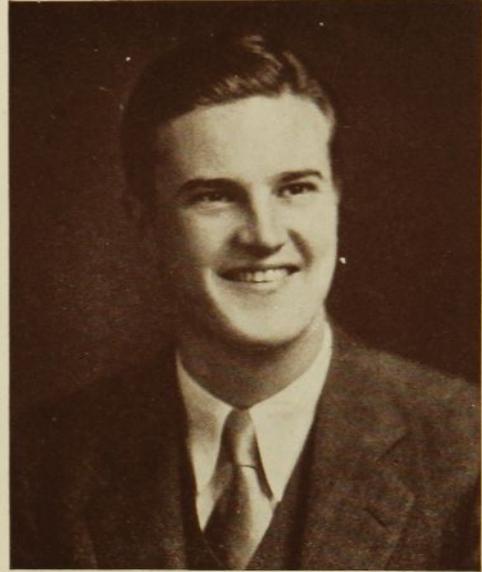
THE CHAPTER

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

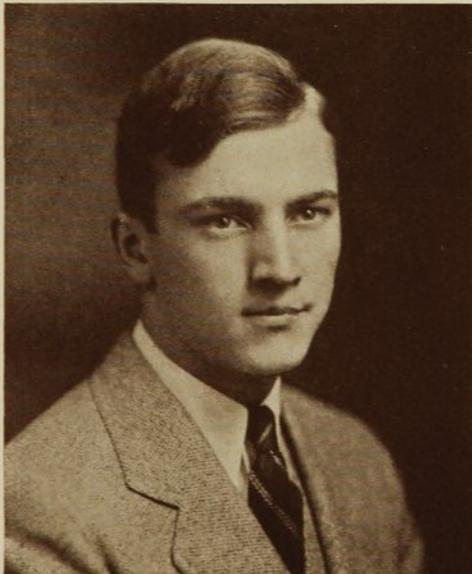
## Cincinnati Makes a Bid for Fame



FRED E. TOWER, JR.  
Chairman Class Day, business manager yearbook,  
secretary Co-op Engineer, etc.



JOHN D. GRIFFITHS  
President junior class, student director musical comedy,  
late chapter president



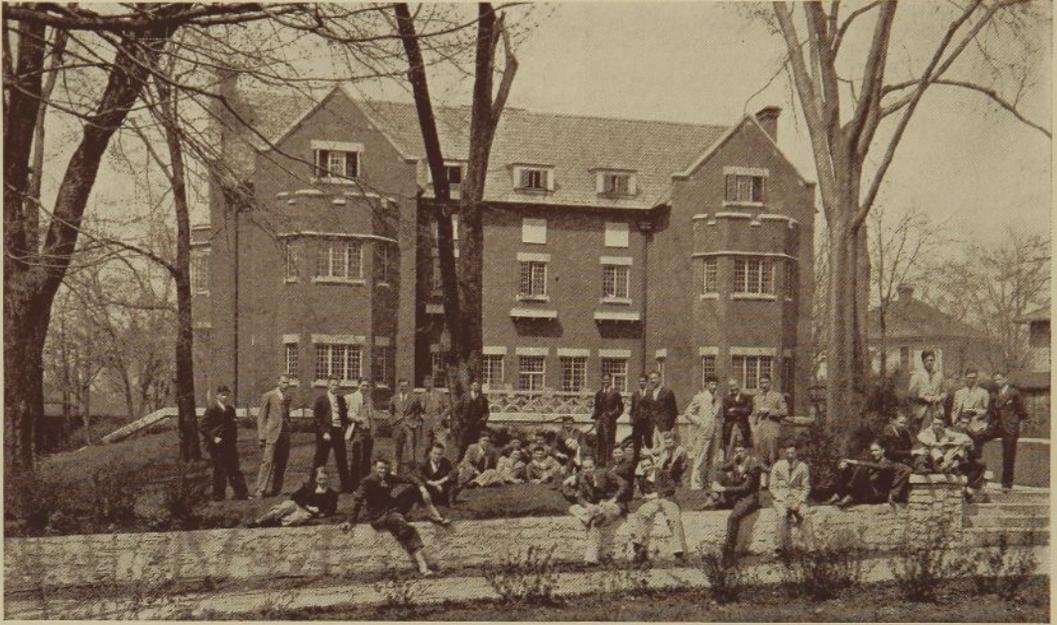
WILL ATKINSON, JR.  
O. D. K., president Y.M.C.A., chairman Community  
Chest, president Pi Delta Epsilon



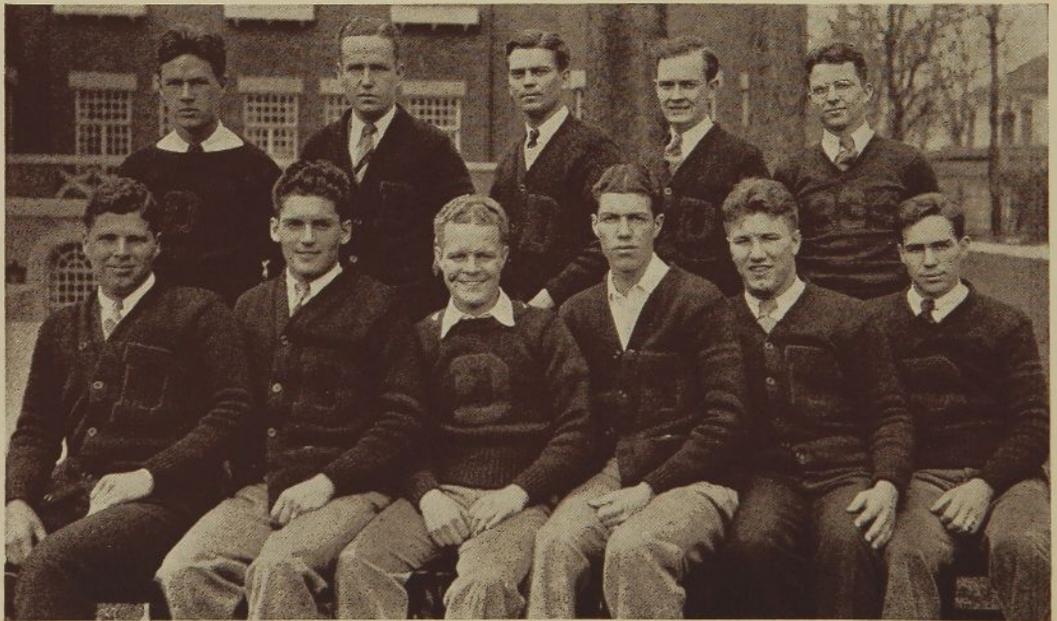
PAUL E. HECKEL  
Past president Y.M.C.A., stage manager and past  
student director musical comedy

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Good to Look at from DePauw



Gentlemen, at ease!



Beta Beta's letter men—too bad they didn't send the names

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

George Washington Steps Out

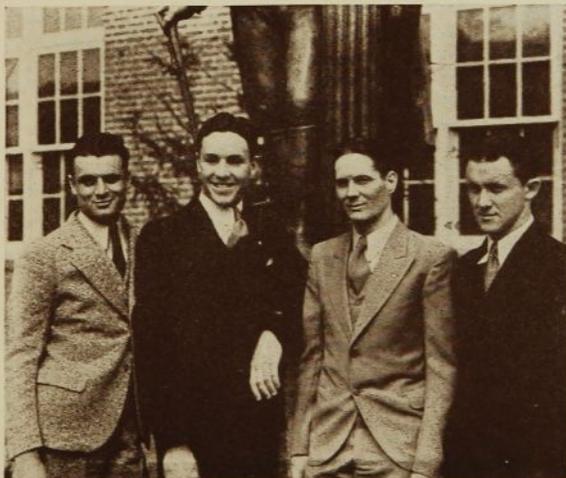


JOHN T. VIVIAN

Basketball manager, chairman Interfraternity prom, "Hatchet" staff, chapter president, etc.



President VIVIAN, Secretaries SMITH and JOINER, Vice-president KELLER, Adviser MCATEE, Praeceptor PETTIT, Treasurer HIX, and Guide EAGER talk it over



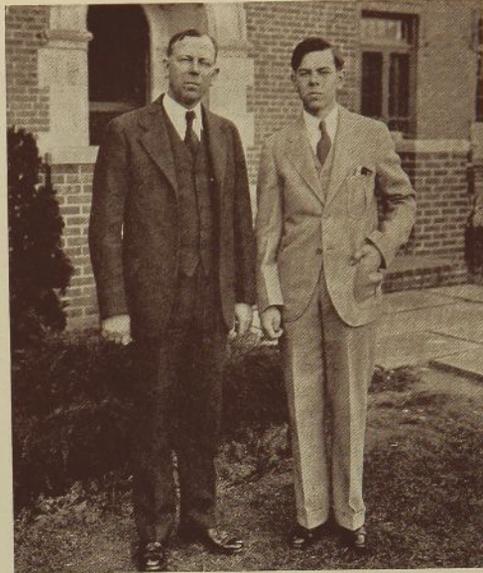
MCARVER, half; DYKE, guard; PARRISH, half; FENLON, quarter and guard—all varsity



CHARLES H. JACKSON, JR.  
President student council, president Phi Delta Phi, Gate & Key, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Purdue Chapter Has 25th Anniversary



Gamma Lambda's first father and son  
ALBERT A. RIETH, '07; BLAIR RIETH, '36



These are the Alumni who came back home to celebrate

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Certain People of Importance



It's bad for frosh to get much publicity, but these, KETTEL, HELLING, PROCTOR, BROWN, are freshman intramural relay champions at Ohio Wesleyan, and broke the University record at that



JOE HOFFER  
*Beta Phi (Ohio State)*

Captain basketball and tennis, president junior class and Bucket & Dipper, football letter man, etc.



JAMES M. WHITE  
*Pi (Mississippi), '26*

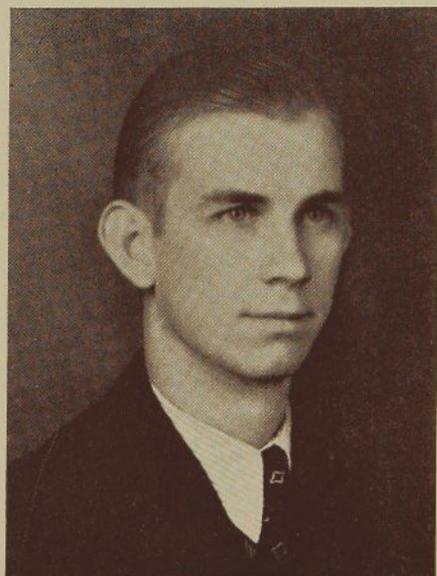
who has the distinction of being the youngest senator in the Mississippi legislature

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

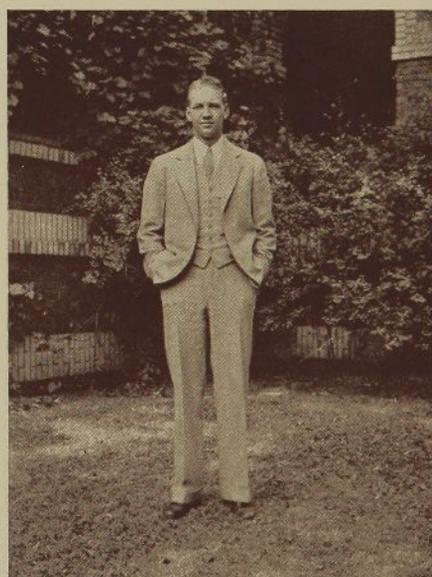
## A Cup Five Times—and Then Some



STUBER, BOEKEMEIER, BITTNER, DIMOND, all letter men  
*Gamma Kappa (Missouri)*  
with the intramural cup won by the chapter five successive times



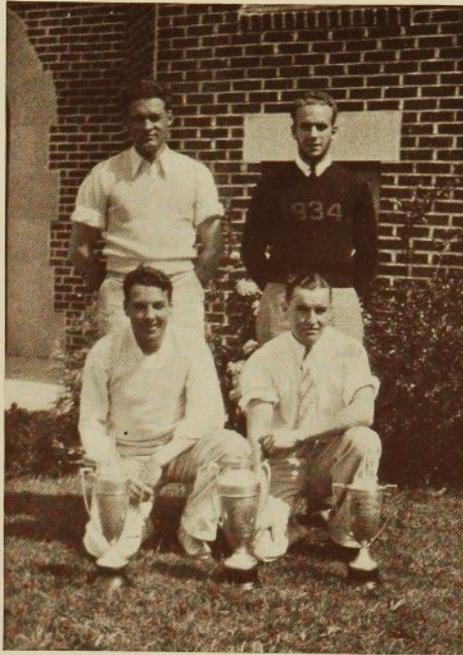
DUDLEY COLLINS  
*Pi (Mississippi)*  
Two years football manager; the chap who  
makes up all these Delt teams



BILL GRIFFITHS  
*Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)*  
Chapter president, president O. D. K.,  
Phi Beta Kappa, varsity cross  
country, etc.

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Oregon's Chapter and Championship Rifle Team



The chapter has won the rifle trophy three out of four times. This team consists of PASLEY, PRICE, HUGHES, and PAXTON



The active chapter

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

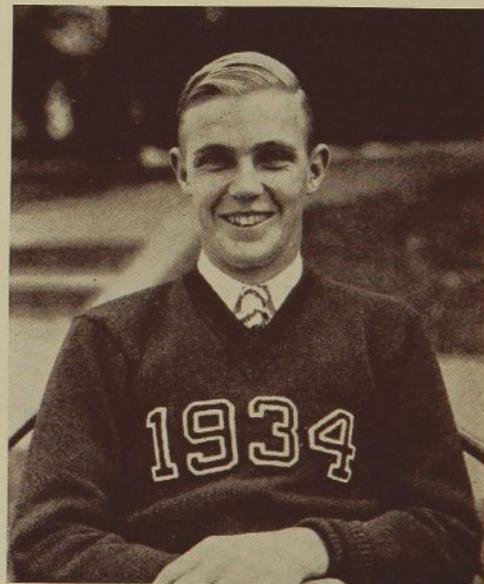
Three Gentlemen From Georgia



JAMES H. COBB, JR.  
Chapter president, president Thalian-Blackfriars, vice-  
president Sigma Delta Chi, news editor  
*Red & Black*, etc.



ROBERT MONTGOMERY  
President Gridiron Club, vice-president senior class,  
Panhellenic, etc.



GEORGE F. LONGINO  
Best drilled cadet, president-elect junior class,  
varsity track, etc.

# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

## Gamma Takes a Picture on Mother's Day



Some of 'em look like sisters, don't they?



W. J. IVILL  
Football manager, chapter vice-president, Friars, etc.



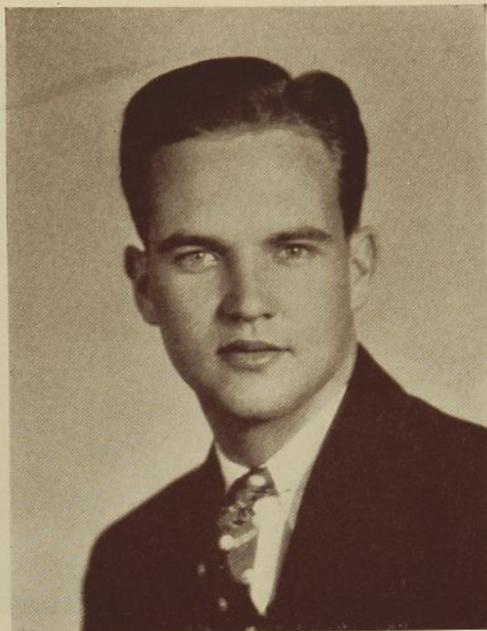
E. W. POE  
Chapter head, football manager, Kera, Skull & Dagger, etc.



HARRY PEDICORD  
Editor weekly, Phi Tau Gamma, Kera, Dramatics, etc.

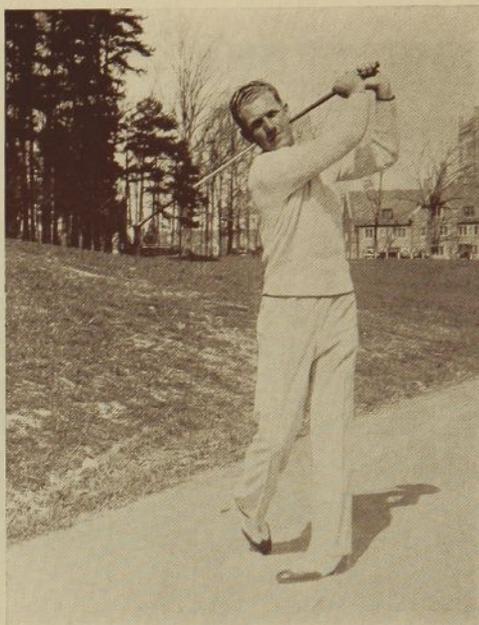
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Two Duke Stars and the Dartmouth Chapter



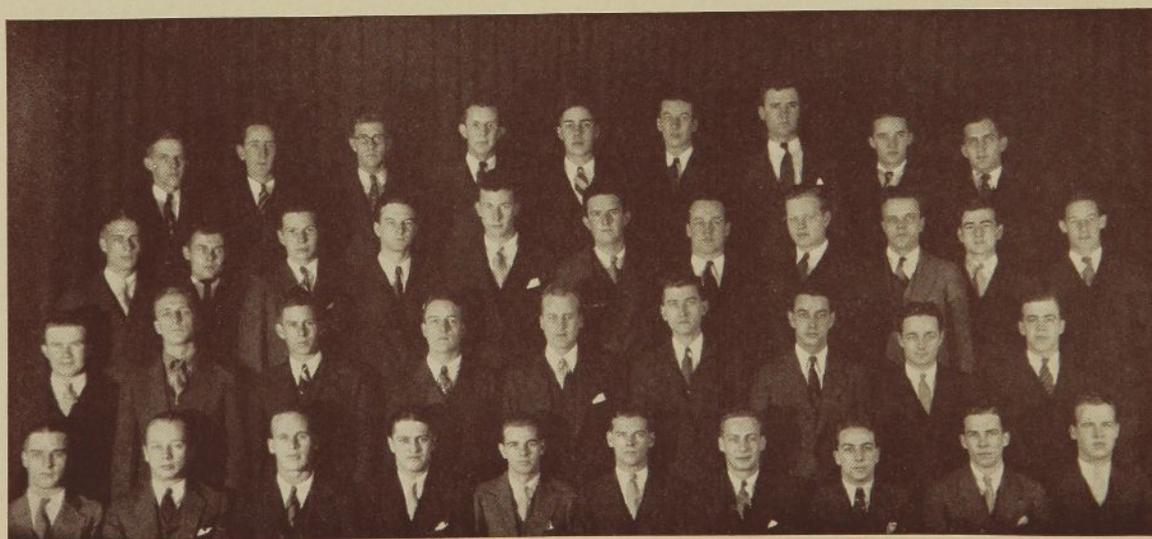
NICHOLAS OREM, JR.  
*Delta Kappa (Duke)*

The only man in the history of Duke to be chapter president, O. D. K., and Phi Beta Kappa



EDWIN M. CALDWELL  
*Delta Kappa (Duke)*

Captain golf, O. D. K., Tombs, Red Friars, secretary-treasurer student government



The Delt Chapter at Dartmouth

# Kendric Charles Babcock

By FRANK WIELAND

KNOW that he is standing at my shoulder as I write, smiling, in his laconic way, at my predicament; amused that I, who am rarely serious, should be made serious, because of two, who had been so closely bound for so many years, one had been taken, the other left. A year ago, four who had known each other for over forty years achieved the Court of Honor together: Ed Hughes, Roy West, K. C., and myself. To a younger generation, it may seem sacrilege to call a Prince of the Church by his first name; to call another who had sat in the Cabinet of a President of the United States just plain Roy; to call an eminent educator, known as an authority by every university and college in this great land, K. C. And yet, in all the many years of our association, I never called him anything but K. C. Fraternity is like that, when it is real. If four can remain friends, interested friends, for nearly half a century, then fraternity is something more than an emotion.

Except to show the type of man Doctor Babcock was, little mention need be made of his attainments. His entire life was devoted to educational work. He received his first of many degrees at the University of Minnesota, which was his Alma Mater. He was the guiding genius of Beta Eta for four years, leaving an impress of right interpretation of student responsibility that after more than forty years has become a tradition. He taught for seven years at the University of California; he was president of the University of Arizona for six years. The United States Government then claimed his services, as specialist in higher education. His reports were outstanding to such a degree that he was made a member of the United States Bureau of Education; similarly of the Territorial Board of Education. While teaching in the Great Northwest, he became interested in the Scandinavian tendencies in the development of that area. His findings became the book, *The Scandinavian Element in the United States*. Another book, more comprehensive, was *Rise of American Nationality*. He was for nearly twenty years Dean of Liberal Arts at the University of Illinois. During this period he was for a time acting president of the University.

Of the things stated above the educational world has knowledge. An intimate knowledge of Doctor Babcock as a friend and fraternity man was reserved for few. As Editor of *THE RAINBOW*, from 1889 to

1893, he was perhaps relentless in his judgment of student incapacities. His editorials of those days show a vast impatience with the average student's interpretation of college life. Later he was to soften his judgments. He never lost his idealism; he learned to fit it to student limitations.

The concession was not easy. Later he became President of Delta Tau Delta. Few who were students in Delt chapters from 1893 to 1899 are apt to forget who was national President of the Fraternity. He reminded me always of a great surgeon, careful and gentle in the handling of wholesome tissues, merciless to those that were gangrenous and cancerous. My own chapter fell under the suspicion of his keen observation. Eta did not survive. I had been an old-time friend; I made violent protest. He said to me, in reply, "Your chapter at Buchtel is unworthy of the college, and the college is not attracting the type of men we need." As the charter was never restored, perhaps his judgment was right. While I did not agree with him at all, I never questioned his honesty of opinion. Many years of study of the youth of many colleges and of many fraternities have led me to withhold judgment.

His life had always been well-ordered—a life that was singularly detached, slightly ascetic, fairly standardized. He had learned to regard education as something that must meet a fixed point; his students must measure up to a fixed standard; he expected that colleges and universities should all do the same thing in much the same way, eventually to turn out a mass of graduates who would think the same way in all things; and then there came a conversion scarcely less dramatic than that of Saul of Tarsus. He was called to the presidency of the University of Arizona.

## An Interlude

MANY years ago I was asked by one of my families to secure for them a child for adoption. I went over to the institution proper to meet such needs. Possibly eight nurses came down from the infants' ward, each carrying a baby. One held out his hands to me, and smiled. I selected it. The nurses carried back the seven, who, obsessed perhaps by sickness or pre-natal tragedy, had not smiled. I hated myself for so superficial a selection; hated myself more as I passed into the lobby of the Home. A woman, splendid and cultured, sat with the superintendent.

She spoke: "I should like to have the most wretched baby you have—one that no one else would take." They gave her, eventually, one with a tuberculous hip. No doubt in her secret heart this woman wished a baby that was beautiful and smiling. She took, instead, the one that had the greatest need of her.

*The Understanding Soul*

WHEN K. C. entered upon his duties at Arizona, he entered a world unknown to him. He had become accustomed to colleges in great cities; to buildings that copied Oxford, or the architecture of Rome and Athens. He was used to freshmen who wore green caps, who essayed tennis flannels after four o'clock; to co-eds who knew the latest style in clothes, all made after a definite requirement of length and lines. These things he had come to expect—the noise of cities, the galaxy of well-dressed youth, who, if they survived at all, as seniors, passed out from their college halls, all knowing the same thing, all thinking the same thing; most of them looking on the life ahead of them, wondering what it was all about.

The new president fell at once under the lure of the desert; the fascination of great silences. He met his pupils for the first time. The university was very new. He saw some types of men and women who stood for the things he had come to regard as vital. But he saw more who were half-breeds, Indians, Mexicans; boys, who at seventeen, knew more of certain phases of life than their president could ever know in a thousand years. They knew, and were unashamed. Life and its interpretation had one standard for them. They, yet in boyhood, looked out of world-weary eyes at the miracle of a man, seeming of a race apart, gentle, soft voiced, but inflexible—inflexible, at first.

At the end of his first year at Arizona, K. C. came to see me. The miracle had happened. He was no

less the teacher, mind you, but he had become an understanding soul. He said:

"Frank, knowing me as you do, you are going to howl with glee at my mission in your office. You know that out where I live now, life is interpreted differently. Many of my students have greater need of me as a physician and comforter than as a teacher. I want you to prepare for me a list of things that I can use in the care of my boys down there, whose social activities have been disastrous. I am not a physician, but if they know their president does not regard them as outcast, if their president will isolate them and protect them, they may come, finally, to approach my ideals of young manhood."

If that returning train had been wrecked, many would have wondered at materials, the books, that a staid and severe college president was carrying back with him. Many were the letters that passed between us about this boy and that, of boys saved from parental wrath, of boys aided and encouraged and lifted from a despair that seemed hopeless.

The soul of the desert had emancipated K. C. Life was no longer circumscribed.

The ones most wretched, most in need of him had found a place in his heart.

There will be many who will regret his passing, students, associates, and friends. They will not be alone. In many mesas in Mexico, in ranch houses of our great West, in the desert which he so profoundly loved and understood there will be those who remember the great Spirit that came among them, opening their eyes to a vision of a world which was not all material; one who stooped from his high estate of culture and position, and lifted them, at least spiritually, to his high standards of life and beauty. They will marvel at this strange mysterious being who came among them with his message, stayed with them for a brief period, and then as silently moved away.

## The Impostor Still a Mystery

THE so-called Leo Geney is not Leo Geney!

Which is to say that the impostor now serving sentence in the workhouse in Philadelphia under the name of Leo Geney, who said that was his name, who was tried under that name, and who was sentenced under that name, has no right to it.

The real Leo Geney is a citizen of Nashville, Tennessee, and is a thoroughly respectable person.

Every apology in the world to you, Mr. Geney.

The discovery was made through the kindness of James W. Rutherford, of Lambda (Vanderbilt). The real Leo Geney, he informed the Central Office, was really a one-time pledge of the Vanderbilt chapter, was not initiated, and is now living in Nashville.

Word of the error was, of course, immediately transmitted to every active chapter of the Frater-

nity, and THE RAINBOW now takes this first opportunity to correct the error in a form and way equally conspicuous with the form and way in which it was unfortunately announced.

The identity of the impostor is still unknown.

You should have seen Hugh Shields when this news arrived! Ordinarily Hugh, if explicit and plain spoken, is, as it were, calm and deliberate in his phraseology. In this instance, however, the curtain is drawn. It was a chaplain of the World War who remarked at service one Sunday that the English language was especially strong in invective.

The authorities in Philadelphia have likewise been notified.

All that is now known, positively, about the identity of the prisoner is that Mr. Rutherford recognizes "James Patrick Coleman," as he was known in Boston, as the "James Patrick Kelly," allegedly of Brown. Mr. Rutherford became acquainted with him last summer and kept him at his home several days. When "Coleman" or "Kelly" or what-have-you departed, he took Mr. Rutherford's Vanderbilt sweater.

But if ever Mr. Shields went on a trail, he is on one now.

Who is "Coleman-Kelly"?

News flash: Hugh has just got all the dope. Details to come.

## Sixty Years a Delta

By CARL L. BAILEY

THE completion of sixty years of Delta Tau Delta by a man who has been steadfastly loyal to the Fraternity's ideals and whose career and achievements have reflected marked honor upon it was celebrated by Kappa Chapter in March.

Joseph William Mauck, one of the very oldest and most beloved of its alumni, was initiated in the autumn of 1871. It had been planned to celebrate this sixtieth anniversary in midwinter, but the illness of Dr. Mauck led to a postponement. The delay, however, brought no diminution in the enthusiasm aroused by the suggestion. A great throng of Deltas, from actives and pledged members to one whose connection with the Fraternity dates back well-nigh as far, gathered at the chapter house in Hillsdale to do honor to Dr. Mauck. So many there were that it was not practicable to hold the banquet in the house, and it was arranged for in East Hall dining-room of the college. The dinner was served under the auspices of the Delta Mothers' Club, and music for the evening was furnished by Robert Lint's Delta orchestra and by the Delta quartet—Holliday, Dimmers, and Dwight and Herman Harwood.

L. P. Holliday, '10, made an excellent toastmaster, and more than once his flashes of wit moved the audience to laughter when it was perilously near to tears. Under his direction the program moved forward smoothly and without a break. Robert Rowland, on behalf of the active chapter, of which he was president, welcomed the Deltas and their guests. Edgar Gordon of Monroe paid a brief but cordial tribute to Dr. Mauck—a theme which was further amplified

in well-chosen words by Edgar B. Lincoln. The introduction of Norman MacLeod brought everyone to his feet to honor the President of the Fraternity. He tendered greetings and congratulations to the guest of honor.

Just about at this point a burst of laughter and applause made everyone turn about in time to see two of the younger men enter bearing a huge cake, brilliant with sixty candles, which was placed on the table before Dr. Mauck. As the cheering subsided, L. E. Dow, secretary of the college for many years, was presented, and told of Dr. Mauck's boyhood life, his first visit to Hillsdale, his coming to the institution as an undergraduate, then after graduation becoming professor of Greek on the Hillsdale faculty, of his long service on the board of trustees, his return to the college in 1902 to become its president, and of the twenty years he spent in that position, retiring at last from the arduous task to become president emeritus.

"He has held every position of trust and service which Hillsdale College has to offer," said Mr. Dow, "with the possible exception of janitor, and I am not sure but in time of need he has taken a hand at that. He has been given every degree which our college could bestow, and were there more letters in the alphabet, I am sure he would have been given more."

Clarence ("Dad") Pumphrey of Cincinnati, who laid claim to being a "twin brother in Delta" of Dr. Mauck, having been an active member at about the same time but in another chapter, added a glowing tribute, and President William Gear Spencer told of

the tremendous influence for good which his predecessor exercised throughout his long years of service and of the great contribution which has been made by Dr. Mauck, and his family as well, to Hillsdale College in the past and present, which will be felt in the future also.

Telegrams and letters of greeting from many old-time associates and friends were read, one of the most notable being from Edward D. Curtis of Eugene, Oregon, the only surviving charter member of Kappa Chapter.

At this time the Deltas and their guests returned to the chapter house for the unveiling of the portrait of Dr. Mauck, which was the gift of the alumni. When all were seated in the quietly lighted room, the quartet softly sang, "Delta Shelter," a light from above irradiated the space above the fireplace, and Professor Willfred Mauck, of Athens, Ohio, pulled the cord which drew back the curtain from his father's pictured features. The address of presentation was made by Rev. E. G. Hildner, a close friend of the Mauck family, two of his sons being members of Kappa Chapter. In earnest words of appreciation the speaker pointed out some of the cardinal characteristics which have endeared Dr. Mauck to all who knew him.

"We have heard him hailed as 'the Grand Old Man,' " said Dr. Hildner, "and so he is. Yet I love rather to think of him as 'Great-heart,' because of his generous and unselfish spirit, his unflinching thoughtfulness, and the depth of his sympathies. When the Master of us all pictured the final scene on the great day of reckoning, His words were few, but fraught with deep meaning. The reward of the 'good and faithful servant,' in that hour, was the commendation, 'Well done!' And what higher tribute can we pay in this hour to this beloved friend of ours than just those words?"

Paul W. Chase, on behalf of the alumni, then presented to Dr. Mauck a little book whose parchment leaves had been beautifully inscribed and illuminated

by Josh Roach, one of the active chapter, its words of gratitude and appreciation signed by all those who had gathered for the occasion.

Then Dr. Mauck himself was called upon (the lights being turned up "so that he might see that he was among friends"), and in gracious and cordial words, which plainly hid a wealth of emotion, thanked the donors for their remembrance, adding:

"I earnestly hope that I may never be ashamed to look this, my second self, in the face, but that I may always preserve my own self-respect."

Referring to the note left by Eastman, the kodak manufacturer, on taking his own life but a few days before, the speaker said:

"He wrote, 'My work is done. Why wait?' And I ask myself, Why wait? Why, there are countless reasons for me to wait. I see a hundred and ten reasons before me at this moment. I am happy. Why should I be in a hurry to depart?"

The portrait of Dr. Mauck, painted by Fred Flanagan of Parkersburg, West Virginia, will remain permanently hung above the fireplace in the chapter house. Its gold frame encloses what is almost a life-size representation of the gray-haired but warm-hearted Delta, and an inscription below the picture reads: "Joseph William Mauck, President of Hillsdale College 1902-1922. A beloved alumnus of Kappa Chapter. Initiated October 3, 1871."

In addition to members of the Fraternity the guests included the college faculty and a few close friends of the Doctor.

The many Delts, from old-timers down to the latest pledge, were of one voice in pronouncing this one of the most successful events of the kind they had ever witnessed or in which they had shared. The idea was first conceived by Donald S. Stewart, through whose efforts, meeting with hearty co-operation from all to whom appeal was made, it was carried into execution. Although Don modestly disclaims all credit, we know that he devoted weeks of hard work to the preparation for a great affair.

## William Ernest Kimberling

**N**O MEMBER of the Fraternity who attended the Seattle Karnea can have forgotten the little, quiet, unobtrusive, almost insignificant figure, always to be found wherever the interests of Delta Tau Delta were under discussion, always wearing in his eyes that look of rapt enthusiasm, who

stepped forward so modestly, almost deprecatingly, the night of the great banquet to receive his citation at the hands of the Court of Honor.

That was William Ernest Kimberling, Theta (Bethany), '81, who now has joined the Chapter Eternal.

Loved by all who came to know him, Brother Kimberling was claimed especially as their own by the men of Gamma Sigma and Delta Beta chapters in Pittsburgh. Seldom a week went by without one or the other of these chapters, and sometimes both, having at least one visit from him. A dozen other chapters, besides, in the towns and cities to which his business called him, knew the charm of his personality. Only a few weeks ago he was present at the Eastern Division Conference at State College, Pennsylvania.

Just after this he was in New York City, and had called at the Central Office. On his way down town he was hit by a fast moving truck, sustaining injuries from which he died a few days later.

Back in Pittsburgh the following Wednesday

evening nearly a hundred members of the Fraternity gathered in a body and to the heavy notes of the chapel organ marched two by two in final tribute of respect to this Delt, who, though having well passed the mark of three score and ten, maintained to the last an active and lovely interest in his Fraternity.

The text of his citation comes back to mind:

"Veteran in the glorious ranks; whose outstanding contribution has been the renewed love for the Fraternity and the renewed devotion to her ideals which he has left with others. Of such is the strength of the Bond."

They took this veteran Bethany Delt back to his native West Virginia, but his spirit is enshrined in the hearts of all those who were blessed by being associated with him in the work of the Fraternity.

## Fraternity System Again Under Fire

*A faculty committee of Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, three of its four members said to be fraternity men, has issued eleven specific charges against the fraternity system as a menace in college life.*

*These charges, with comment, filled a column in "The New York Times" of May 8, 1932.*

*That some of them indicate crass ignorance of the constructive attitude aggressively maintained by Delta Tau Delta and a number of other country-wide organizations enters little into the picture. Neither does it serve any purpose for the fraternity world to wave its hand in general repudiation.*

*At least some educators in some institutions believe these things and maintain them to be true. The charges may be prejudiced and extreme. They may exhibit lack of understanding. But something is responsible for them.*

*Thoughtful Delts, thoughtful fraternity men will give them serious consideration.*

*The article follows.*

ONE side of the much-discussed question of whether fraternities are a menace or an asset in college life has just had a careful restatement at the hands of a faculty committee of Rollins College, a committee that believes they are an evil influence and should be abolished.

The bill of charges was drawn up at the invitation of President Hamilton Holt. It amounts to a bearding of a group of lions in an otherwise hospitable den, for Dr. Holt has been a friend of fraternities. Rollins under his leadership has fostered them with an offer to deed land to national groups wishing to install local chapters. The lone national fraternity on the campus when he became president in 1925 now has seven companions, and the number of local chapters has also grown.

Dr. Holt recognized the opposition to the policy, however, by appointing the committee to state the case. The names of the four members have not been made public, but it has been revealed that three are themselves members of national fraternities, while the fourth is from a college which had none. Their "complaint" reads:

1. That the system is undemocratic and therefore out of harmony with what American college life should be, and with Rollins in particular.

2. That the system subordinates individuality to the group and produces types, not personalities.

3. That the rushing season emphasizes the undemocratic nature of the system, disorganizes college work and mentally and physically unfits the student for serious application to more important duties.

4. That fraternity secrecy and symbolism results in immature attitudes at variance with modern educational standards.

5. That the menace of undesirable leaders is increased by reason of the peculiar form of fraternity organization.

6. That the fraternity sets up a divided loyalty which is highly detrimental to the college and may be to the student.

7. That the consequences of withdrawal are so serious as to amount to a practical barrier against it.

8. That the playing of college politics by the fraternities in their own clannish interests is an evil that will grow with the growth of fraternity groups.

9. That the fraternity system is expensive and results either in the exclusion of poor but deserving

students or in an unfair form of subsidy by the college, as well as in the large amounts of money going into national organization treasuries.

10. That permitting the fraternities to acquire a property interest on the campus would be another form of subsidy to the system and open the way to future difficulties.

11. That mediocrity, rather than excellence in scholarship, is the aim of the fraternity, while the conditions of fraternity living are not conducive to intellectual development.

Amplifying the charge "that the fraternity system is undemocratic," the committee argues that "if democracy be of value, it should be made a reality, not a concept merely; and false standards of competition based on family, wealth, social position, and the like are no proper part of it if it be genuine."

"College life in America," the report adds, "should be at least suggestive of what American life would be were these false standards swept away. But the fraternity system fosters class distinctions rather than obliterates them. It is, indeed, a class system in itself.

"Far from fostering a catholicity of spirit, the fraternity encourages exclusiveness and a disposition to self-conscious superiority. Not only does the

system divide the college into fraternity and non-fraternity groups, between whom there is an inevitable feeling of smugness on the one side and of jealousy on the other, but it separates the fraternity element itself into smaller groups, between whom rivalries exist not on a basis of character or of intellectual pre-eminence but on such inconsequential and superficial trivialities as the number and kind of social functions given, the quality of houses owned or occupied, the number of college offices held, or the number of popular students within the respective groups."

Equally severe is the committee's comment in its declaration that the fraternity system is discriminatory.

"It discriminates," the report says, "against the socially undesirable 'rough diamond.' It discriminates more subtly against the shy, retiring student whose real merit does not appear on the surface but who is, nevertheless, vitally hurt by being excluded. It injects into the college world the petty pretentiousness of a supposedly classless democracy which expresses itself in group antagonisms and group distinctions. It supplants the idealism of youth with the snobbishness and intolerance and false rivalries of immaturity."

## Early History from Epsilon

MR. J. DUNTON BARLOW, chapter adviser at Albion, sends an issue of *The Epsilon Star* dated winter term, 1884.

In some respects Delta Tau Delta seems to have altered but little. Here is an editorial paragraph:

"The November *Crescent* contains an editorial urging chapter correspondents to be more prompt. We do not believe in editorial grumbling, yet we wish to say amen to that article. The October *Crescent* contained twenty fine chapter letters out of thirty-one. The November *Crescent* contained only sixteen reports."

There is also reference to what was evidently some high tension relations between Epsilon and the local chapter of the Delta Gamma Sorority, for *The Star* publishes an apology-demanding paragraph from *The Anchora*, the sorority's journal, and then adds:

"You send a false and injurious report of Epsilon to your journal without any word of apology or even explanation—not even admitting that it was written

by your chapter—and then demand an apology for an editorial every word of which we stand ready to prove. Oh consistency, thou art a jewel! We not only have proof of the truthfulness of that article, but have proof of other initiations quite as unladylike."

Of real interest historically, however, are the following notes, published as an insert under the heading "Chapters of the Third Division":

"The Grand Chapter of the Third Division, the Delta, is located at Ann Arbor. It was first organized in 1874, by George Whitman Smith, of Kappa, then in the law department. It lived a brief but prosperous period, and died in 1877 on account of internal dissension. In 1880 the chapter was re-established by Jay Julius Read, a member of the former chapter, assisted by William Wilson Cook, of Kappa. Since its second appearance the Delta has had a marvellous growth, becoming not only the leading chapter of the Third Grand Division, but also one of the leading chapters of the Fraternity. It has enrolled sixty members, thirty-five of them being graduates.

"The Kappa, located at Hillsdale, was established in 1867, through the instrumentality of the chapter at the Ohio Wesleyan University. For some time it was compelled to exist *sub rosa*, on account of faculty opposition. At the general convention in 1860 the constitution and by-laws were considerably amended. Kappa suggested most of the changes. Her draft was adopted as the organic law of the Fraternity. In 1874 she became Grand Chapter of the Third Division. It held its position but a short period, for a hostile faculty compelled her to suspend active organization. The opposition of the faculty has now been practically overcome, and the chapter has made marked and rapid progress for the last few years. The Kappa has enrolled 140 members and graduated eighty-four.

"The Beta Beta was established at DePauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana, in 1871, by the efforts of Alexander Kilpatrick, of the Mu Prime. The chapter existed in a thriving condition until 1874, when, on account of the slack administration of the governing Alpha, the chapter dissolved. It was re-established in 1875, but soon became weakened on account of internal dissension and by several of its members withdrawing from college. It continued to exist until the remainder of the class graduated in 1880. In the fall of 1881 Professor Justin Nelson Study of the Mu, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Greencastle, began to devise means for resuscitating the chapter, and in 1882 the Beta Beta was again established, and is now upon a firm footing. She has sixty-nine members enrolled, fourteen of whom are graduates.

"The Phi was established in 1872 at Hanover College, Indiana. It was formerly a chapter of Sigma Alpha Theta, but after severing its connection with that fraternity it petitioned Delta Tau Delta, which consummated in the establishment of the Phi. It soon became active in fraternity work, manifested much interest in *The Crescent*, and was made Grand Chapter in 1875, a position it held until 1883. The chapter roll contains ninety names, twenty-five being graduates.

"The Iota, at Michigan State Agricultural College, was founded in 1872 by George Whitman Smith, of Kappa. He was assisted by Charles Lee Ingersoll, to whom the selection of chapter members was allowed. The chapter existed *sub rosa* until it obtained the consent of the faculty. With the exception of the college year 1873-74, when internal dissension disturbed the harmony of the chapter, the Iota has experienced remarkable prosperity. The membership of the chapter for many years was large, owing to the fact that since its establishment

it has been compelled against its wish to compete with the Literary Societies, the fraternity men being debarred from membership. The Iota has always taken an active interest in Fraternity matters, and in 1880 it began the publication of *The Iota Chronicle*, which has since been discontinued. The total membership of Iota is 127, and sixty-five of them are graduates.

"The Beta Zeta was established at Butler University in 1875 and lived a brief period, and died for want of attention from the general Fraternity. In 1876 it was resuscitated by John Holliday Oliver, aided by Charles Boyle and Edward Denny, who became the charter members. The chapter has always been small, but recently many members have been initiated, and it is hoped that it will soon secure a firm footing. The Beta Zeta has enrolled thirty-one members, four of whom are graduates.

"In 1876 steps were taken by both the Delta and Kappa to establish a chapter at Albion College. These plans were laid independently, and were progressing favorably when they were laid before the Fraternity for action. Kappa gracefully withdrew her scheme, and Delta was allowed to consummate her plans. Epsilon was accordingly established June 1, 1876, by John Charles Floyd and Jay Junius Read, both of Delta, assisted by Robert Morris Young, of Iota, then a student at Albion. The chapter existed for some time *sub rosa* on account of the opposition of the faculty."

This article was signed by the initials of M. O. Reed, Epsilon, '85.

### Called Non-Subscriber, Distinguished Author Gets Peeved

STUART N. LAKE, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '11, author of *Wyatt Earp*, *Frontier Marshall*, hops the Editor for the implication in the last RAINBOW that he is not a subscriber.

"I am!" declares Mr. Lake, from his far-off home in San Diego. "I'm a paid-up-in-advancer. Now see what your old magazine has done! Here I'm trying to work up a book on Wells Fargo, and I'll go to somebody and ask for information, and I'll get the reply: 'Not a thing doing. No information to give. You don't subscribe for THE RAINBOW.'"

The Editor now passes the buck. The information that Mr. Lake didn't subscribe came from a tall, dark-haired, energetic, ninety-nine-times-out-of-a-hundred-right gentleman in New York City, sometimes known as "Hawkeye," on whom Mr. Lake has now been sicked.

## Denver Delts Get Out Their Own Little Directory

THOSE Denver Delts are always alive and on the job. Their latest is a directory of their alumni chapter.

Who did the work does not appear, but it's a little, slender four-page folder, seemingly done by someone who took a lot of trouble and pains with a typewriter, and then maybe had a photostat made of what he did.

Anyway, first it lists the current officers, and then it proceeds to give the name and college and year and address and business of just exactly one hundred real, honest-to-God members of this man's Fraternity.

And it's the neatest, cleanest, most attractive little job you ever laid eyes on.

Observe the institutions represented: Carnegie Tech, Hillsdale, Stanford, Nebraska, Michigan, Colorado, Kansas State, Baker, Ohio, Wesleyan, Missouri, Northwestern, Boston Tech, Chicago, Iowa, Cornell, Dartmouth, Wisconsin, Allegheny, Syracuse, Lafayette, Kenyon, Minnesota, DePauw.

More power to 'em!

## Here's a Phi Beta Kappa Who Knows How to Win at Keeno

CHARLIE CARR, Beta Pi (Northwestern), '13, has broken into the "Kansas City Personalities" section of *The Kansas City Journal-Post*.

Grouped around a central pen-and-ink sketch are four others depicting various phases of Mr. Carr's life: as a cash-boy in a drygoods store at two cents an hour, long before he became a well known attorney; as a college activity man in swimming, baseball, and debate; as a young chap bent on becoming a civil engineer; and finally as general solicitor for the Kansas City Public Service Company and then some.

And they do say around the Delt luncheons that he wins at keeno nearly every week, even if he is a Phi Delta Phi and a Phi Beta Kappa.

## Rho Boys Get Enthusiastic Letter from Old-Time Alumnus

FROM the Villa Self, San Domenico, Fiesole, Italy, Edward D. Self, Rho (Stevens), '86, writes the chapter of his surprise and delight at receiving a birthday greeting.

"It brought with it so many pleasant remem-

brances of long ago!" he sighs. "The card is the first I have ever received from Hoboken, and I deeply appreciate the delicate attention which prompted you to send it.

"Whenever any of you receive such a card forty-seven years after becoming a Delta, it will give you a peculiar pleasure, at least, to know that the old records containing your name still exist, and that someone has been thoughtful and polite enough to remember the fact and send you birthday congratulations!"

## A Pleasant Little Tribute to a Chapter Adviser

A RECENT issue of *The 'Bama Delt*, chapter publication of Delta Eta, at Alabama, carries the following graceful tribute to the chapter adviser:

"Because of his manifestations of untiring effort expended solely for the betterment of this Chapter; because of his ability to instill in us his ideals of what a chapter of Delta Tau Delta should be; because of his high sense of honor, fair play, and devotion towards his Fraternity, we, the members of Delta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, do, in grateful appreciation of all that he has done for us, dedicate this issue of *The 'Bama Delt* to Brother Dabney S. Lancaster, Dean of Men, University of Alabama."

## Chapter Letter from Mu Makes Exchanges by Its Spirit

NOT every day does a Greek letter publication reprint a chapter letter from another organization, but *The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*, commenting on "the spirit of fraternity in collaboration with a sense of humor," picked up the following, written by Roger C. Fleming of Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan:

"The intramural basketball season, just closed, was conspicuous, if not by the caliber of basketball displayed, by the entertainment furnished by the 'B' team. Led by the incomparable 'Killer' Kyle, who found his favorite position under the basket shouting, 'Feed 'em to me,' the quintet astounded the opposition in every contest by the unique rules by which they played. Unable to gain points by way of the basket route, in one contest, Jesting John Logan nonchalantly tucked the ball under his arm and encircled the opponents for almost a touchdown until one of the more quick-witted opponents sized

up the situation and running across the court tackled our John under the basket.

"In one instance the Delts almost won a game, but the feat was made impossible because Mu's prime athlete, Johnnie Faust, had a night class and couldn't make the grade. Hopes for an even better season are held out for next year."

### Chapter President Is Awarded \$100 for Brilliant Record

THE student body at Pitt, called upon to choose the most representative man in this year's senior

class, gave the honor, and the \$100 prize that went with it, to John W. Stirling, president of Gamma Sigma Chapter.

"Although carrying a heavy schedule throughout his four years," says *The Pitt Weekly*, "Stirling has been able to participate in a number of campus activities and at the same time maintain a scholastic average of 2.4."

Among Stirling's activities have been football, class presidencies, membership in the student council, membership in the varsity track team, membership in Sigma Tau, the secretaryship of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, as well as membership on various important committees.



## THE DELTA FIELD



THE Western Division Conference was a great success. To me it was just like a family reunion. Delegates from all the Western chapters that I had visited this year were there, and it sure was good to see them. Then there were President MacLeod, Prexy Mauck, Hugh Shields, and Ed Lincoln from the official family to help work out problems. Each Conference that I attend I enjoy more, for it means more friends to renew acquaintance with while gaining the benefits of working together on common problems. Gamma Kappa was the perfect host and gave us a well-organized and well-managed Conference. The fellows deserve a lot of credit for the fine program and for their efficiency.

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I STAYED on for a few days with Gamma Kappa to look things over again for the second time this year. It took a couple of days to recuperate. They had worked hard and were entitled to a breathing space. I found that the enthusiasm of promoting a successful affair had put additional punch into the chapter and had given many of the men a better idea of the extent of our Fraternity. Even that soon they were beginning to incorporate some of the ideas they had received into the running of the chapter. And besides that they were starting to look around for eligible men. The chapter was running much more smoothly and with a sounder tone than on my previous visit, this on account of the efforts of everyone and their desire to get a more complete organization. Everything pointed to a general pick-up in

speed. Spring is a hard time to work, especially with the "jelly" days coming around, but, even though I had some enticing offers, I had to be on my way. So, on to the next.

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IT SEEMS that the little bird called the robin and I have a great deal in common. We both are a sure sign of something or other. In the robin's case it is supposed to be spring, but in mine it may be one of several things. At Omicron my arrival means that a vacation for the chapter is not so very far off. I managed to get there before in time to close up the house for the chapter for Christmas vacation; this time I helped them pack for spring vacation. But we had a couple of days to run over the ins and outs of things pertaining to Delta Tau Delta at the University of Iowa and check on accomplishments since the new year. I almost forgot to mention that one of the things I brought with me was one very bad snowstorm. In fact, there was so much snow in such a short space of time that I was beginning to wonder where I could possibly hire a dog-sled to get me out of town. But, as all things will eventually, the snow finally stopped. All was snug within the chapter with Johnie Field at the helm, and the good ship was riding on an even keel. We changed over the accounting system from an accounting service that the chapter has been on for some time to the Fraternity system, and outside of the fact that they had no bank functioning in the town at that time, everything started in smoothly. I believe this change will

considerably help the chapter by having the management of their own affairs, including the responsibility, as a duty of the officers. And then, to fill out the program, we had an initiation. Adviser Vance Norton engineered a very inspiring ceremony to introduce the neophytes. Then we went out on the front porch and had our mugs framed, stiff fronts and all. Following that, Ma Moon had one of her usual grand feeds ready, and how we put it away! Harry Breen, grand old man of Omicron, started off the speeches in welcoming the new brothers, and then we all took a hand. To finish the evening there was a formal dance at the Union. It was a splendid program and was thoroughly enjoyed, especially by the men in whose honor it was held. This is a fine way to welcome the new brothers into the chapter and creates the proper atmosphere for mutual congratulations.

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**G**AMMA PI at Iowa State was the next stop. Frosty Bennett had the chapter running in good shape, and in general they were having a good year. Membership, again as in many cases this year, was a need, but the men they had were real Delt material. Adviser Spangler is on hand to give complete and unstinted co-operation. His influence is very helpful. Finances were in a healthy condition. The house is practically paid for, and they are now planning on building a new one on some property they own in another location. We took a trip down to Des Moines to meet with some of their members of the house corporation and found that they were planning big things for the chapter. Such aid and advice are essential to any building program, and it is as good as an insurance policy for the success of their plans. They are proceeding with due caution and are not going to take on a responsibility that they are not sure they can carry. When the program is fool-proof they will go ahead. That is good business. Already the chapter had its plans under way for spring and summer rushing.

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**W**ISCONSIN had put on a sunny face to guarantee a real taste of spring by the time I reached Beta Gamma. I was seriously considering a dip in the lake or some such primitive urge, but upon reconsidering I thought of my duty to my public. One must curb one's impetuosity. Well, the gang was all there, and it was good to see them again. Bus Lowrie is the new prexy and has rolled up his sleeves and pitched in. He is getting the organization whipped into shape and should add a few statues to Beta Gamma's hall of fame. Of course the rest are doing their bit. They

are out to get their man, and more power to them. Alf Rogers is still right on the job of advising the chapter to their best advantage. With the increase in scholarship that has been promised for this year and several additional good men added to the roster, they will have the way paved to put out a cracking good year this next.

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**A**GAIN I am a sure indication of something. The last time I arrived at Beta Eta they were all worn out from enjoying a house party the night before. This time I managed to see the decorations and results of visiting friends at their annual spring Mardi Gras, or to be more exact, the morning after. I listened intently for the Olds's serenade, but, alas, all was silent. Head Man Olds has worked hard this year and has done a lot for Beta Eta. His place is now filled by Bob Berkey, who should make a splendid successor. Bob has a lot of ability. Reagan is the master of the dollars, and the way he is starting to round up the coin is mighty heartening. The chapter secured several more men after my last visit. They are still on the job. Co-operation is the key word in the chapter from outside in and inside out, and that is going to bring results. An active finance committee, helped by the presence of Adviser Neal Nelson, is getting the proper regulation on financial matters. Mac McKinnon has taken over the delinquent alumni accounts for injections of jurisprudence where necessary. Mac is a lawyer downtown. What do you city chapters think of a rule requiring town men to live in the house at least one month out of each term? That is what Beta Eta is doing.

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**I**AM beginning to think that all the Nebraska bunch do is to have vacations. This is the second time I have been there, and this is the second time they have been away on a vacation when I arrived. I'm going to start getting superstitious or suspicious or something pretty soon. But as long as I had a few things to see several alumni around town about, I succeeded in keeping myself plenty busy until the gang returned the next night. Lyle Holland is acting as alumni financial adviser and is keeping his finger on the spot. Dale Perrin is giving a lot of time and help, and three more fine alumni are found in Johnnie Lawlor, Beale Waters, and Carl Olson. I'm convinced that alumni help and assistance would never be amiss in any chapter. They are all glad to get it. The new president of the chapter is one George Mickel. George has plenty of pep, determination, and ability. Beta Tau made a wise choice.

Copsey as treasurer and manager is a fine running mate. A new spirit seems to predominate in the chapter and gives promise of real results. We're from the "show you" state, but how we like to be shown. Good leadership, alumni interest and help, personal responsibility and interest are the essentials of an outstanding chapter. With these things there, there's nothing to it. C'mon, gang!

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AT GAMMA CHI, Kansas State, everything appeared to be in good order. But, as usual, I walked right into the middle of things. You've seen me, traps in both hands, dirty from traveling, taxi, trunk, and what not—busting into the house? Well, I busted right into a whole room full of femmes—and it was Sunday, too. Imagine my nonplusity. After I had managed to get upstairs and regain a slight degree of composure, I was assured that it was the annual Sister Day. From the attention paid by some of the boys to the ladies in question I am still wondering about the sister part. But it is a fine idea, and I'm all for it. And you can take that any way you want to. Financially the chapter is O.K.; organization is good, and the management and leadership have been sound. Their condition is a credit to the work of Schooley, the past president, and also to every man in the chapter who did his share. The new officers have a good piece of work to carry on, and are of the calibre to do so. Rushing is the concentration point now, and they are hard at it. If it is carried on as they have the other things this year, results are assured.

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AND then I wandered back to Gamma Tau again. Many preparations were being made for the Kansas Relays, to be held that week-end. The chapter was planning to capitalize on it by having the high school athletes stay at the house and also to have other rushees down. It is quite an advantage to use all such occasions, and all the chapters should be awake to these possibilities. Alan Coogan is the new president and is starting out to do a fine piece of work. He is a fine organizer, has initiative, and is a sincere Delt. The boys are getting behind him and helping. In fact, Gamma Tau seems to have come out of the lethargy they were in the first part of the year and are all set. Another great help is the fine work being done by Cal Morrow, Brute Hamilton, George Docking, and Blocker—all alumni of the chapter. Their interest and help have been very stimulating, and the fellows appreciate it. Of course Dean Stockton is as constant an adviser as ever. My visit would not have been complete without having

my fortune told by Mother Fagan, and how she can tell 'em. I almost decided to retire on the strength of my future.

\* \* \* \*

I WAS rather afraid that the treasurer at Gamma Kappa would hand me a board bill when I walked in there for the third time this year, but, although he made no promises for the next trip, he didn't. After showing the boys what a rotten golfer I am, I made a quick survey of the developments. Improved organization, additional men, rushing plans worked out, and every one getting set for next year. Then there was the house corporation meeting with the chapter that indicated new plans and ironed out some of the methods of co-operation. Improvement always results from complete understanding and a well regulated businesslike procedure. The common purpose of both the chapter and house corporation is improvement, and with close co-ordination between the two this will be the result. More power to them. I only wish we could say that for everyone.

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SUNDAY being a day of rest, I completed my work and took a bus to Kansas City. There I will leave you while I'm having a chat with President Groves. I'll try to get to Beta Upsilon at Illinois by next issue. S'long.

—TED BERGMAN

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FROM Beta Mu, Tufts, which was covered in the last issue, I moved over to Beta Nu, M. I. T. Mills had recently taken over the duties of treasurer and was started in a manner indicating that Beta Nu finances were insured of another year of careful handling. Bob Semple was approaching the close of his second term as president. Bob has worked continuously for the interests of Beta Nu and has received the co-operation of the entire chapter. It will be interesting to follow the development of Beta Nu under the new officers and the younger men.

\* \* \* \*

THE next visit was to Gamma Nu at Maine. Rushing season had just closed. Rushing at Maine is deferred until after the first semester, and a goodly number of crossed Delts were in evidence. The chapter basketball team was hard at work in preparation for the last few championship games. Wallace Humphrey, president, has been successful in adding polish to some of the details of chapter organization. Gamma Nu is fortunate in having Mrs. Shea as housemother, and Bill Schrupf as chapter adviser.

FROM Maine I went down to Providence, Rhode Island, where Beta Chi is located. Being well represented in activity, the chapter had been giving particular attention to scholarship. The result was a decided improvement for the first semester. Jim White, Paul Mackessey, and Jack O'Shaughnessey, president, vice-president, and treasurer, respectively, and the entire chapter have been working earnestly in the building of a good organization. Mr. Brewster, chapter adviser, has been giving much of his time. The chapter realizes the value of his council this past year.

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THE next visit was to Upsilon, at Troy, New York. Plans are being formulated for a new chapter house, which will be located up on the hill near the school. The steward is in favor of moving up on the hill immediately—thus, he believes, the consumption of food will be cut in half. However, many of the gang appreciate the present location, as there is a girls' school just across the street. Though the chapter had erred regarding the financial requirements for initiation, all the accounts were amortized over the remaining four months; so at the close of school Upsilon should be in good condition.

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NOW we move westward—to Syracuse and winter weather. Snowshoes, skiis, sleds, and ear muffs were very much in order. Cold weather, however, does not affect the warmth of a Shelter reception. Gamma Omicron, with the aid of Major Hess and the other members of the alumni committee, has improved the financial condition and the efficiency of operation in the organization. The chapter was honored with a visit by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, who gave a most inspirational talk on Deltism.

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AFTER a two hour bus ride that took four hours through snow and more snow I arrived on Cornell's beautiful campus. Here Beta Omicron is located, yes, on a hill. Everything in Ithaca seems to be on a hill. Success in the past two rushing seasons has the chapter spirited up for the coming rushing in the fall. Efficiency in operation during the past two years has made it possible for the chapter to remove the deficit of a few years ago. Now plans for a new home are being considered. With prelims at hand and spring vacation one week away everyone was busy preparing for one or the other.

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ARRIVED at Lafayette College, Nu Chapter, just after the boys had returned from vacation. The

new officers were elected. Plans were being made for a well organized rushing season next fall. The chapter was well represented in various forms of campus activity, and those who were not busy on the campus joined in on a back-yard ball game every afternoon. Accounts receivable needed checking, and in doing so the chapter will be able to finish up the year in much better shape. Dr. Kressler, Nu's adviser, had been ill for some time and thus had not had his usual contact with the boys. Everyone in the chapter was hoping that Doc would be back with them soon.

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STOPPED at Omega Chapter, at Philadelphia, for one day on my way to the Eastern Division Conference. Omega Delts were planning on a large attendance at the Conference with the purpose in mind that they would extend an invitation for the 1933 Conference. Financially the chapter was operating in good form. The new officers had just taken over their duties and were making plans for next year.

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ARRIVED at Penn State two days before the Conference was to open. Each man in the chapter had some definite duty to perform in the preparations necessary, and co-operation was excellent. The delegates were shown an excellent time during their visit at State College. Every face carried a smile of satisfaction when the festivities were all over. Tau loses a strong senior class this June. This will place the responsibilities among younger men, but these lower classes have the ability and confidence. Brother Stover, chapter adviser, is in frequent contact with the chapter to help them in case any problems arise.

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AFTER Penn State I made my second visit to the Pittsburgh chapters, Gamma Sigma, Pitt, and Delta Beta, Carnegie Tech. Pitt had realized the benefits of spring rushing—five new men had been pledged within the month. A goodly number of Pitt Delts were in Pitt's famous Cap & Gown show this spring. Practically the whole chapter turned theatrical for a week. Because of the lack of house men this year the chapter has been operating at a loss. It needs the support of every man who is in such a position that he can live at the house. The chapter brought about an improvement in scholarship the first semester.

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DELTA BETA held their yearly initiation in April. Eleven men were taken into the fold. Delta Beta

also shows improvement in scholarship the first semester. Financially the chapter delinquent accounts are far too high. A more careful watch of finances in this respect will be given by Harvey Harrod, the new treasurer. Ira Kuhn had been re-elected president.

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FROM Pittsburgh we move to Morgantown, West Virginia, where Gamma Delta is located. The chapter's finances for the current year have been kept in good shape. Buzz Muhleman will carry on the good work of Lock Johnson in the treasurer's office. The chapter is to be commended on its remarkable improvement in scholarship. From 16th of 17 to 1st of 17 in one semester is Gamma Delta's record. Earl Jackson had proved to be a fine president and leader. Gibby Henderson was elected to lead Gamma Delta destinies next year.

\* \* \* \*

NEXT visit was at Beta Chapter, Athens, Ohio. Beta is well represented throughout the campus. Activity of every sort. At the time of my visit the chapter was holding a daily song practice in preparation for the interfraternity competition. They say that the judges always fall for *Delta Shelter*; so possibly the cup will come back to the chapter again this year. Financially the chapter is in good condition, although the delinquent accounts are a little

high for Beta. Charles Beach was elected president, succeeding Holmes Beckwith.

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GAMMA XI, Cincinnati, was the next stop. Because of the small number of men in the house this term the steward closed the table except for two dinners each week. These were to be used for rushing. I attended a Delt luncheon in Cincinnati. The chapter is fortunate in having such interested backers as Dad Pumphrey, Dr. Ben Bryant, Merritt C. Farrell, Bailey Richardson, and many others. Dr. Bryant and "Dick" Farrell are the president and treasurer respectively, of the house corporation. Freddie McCaslin, president of Gamma Xi, is organizing next year's program with special concentration on rushing. Oh yes, if you would like to witness a real chapter meeting, drop in at Gamma Xi some Monday evening.

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IT is just a short trip from Gamma Xi to Gamma Upsilon at Oxford, Ohio. Interest here at Gamma Upsilon is directed toward the spring Party, the building of a beautiful water fountain in the yard, and a visit by Ed Lincoln, Division President. By the quiet spell that is over the house at this time of day I judge that the Deltas at Miami are pretty much interested in activities.

Again the date is here for mailing such letters—now to the postoffice.

—HARRY GREEN



## AROUND THE FIREPLACE



WELL, gentlemen, what with the Repression and politics and Prohibition polls and our own group and personal troubles, it's been a hectic year, what?

Ourselves, we've sort of been taking stock. You know, we aren't at all sure but what this testing of men's souls isn't a pretty good and constructive thing even for a man's fraternity like old Delta Tau. It takes a little tough sledding to bring out the man stuff; and we're rather of the opinion that this trying year and what may follow in the next six months is just about one of the best things that ever happened to us.

As a matter of fact, don't we need this?

Adversity was the only thing that ever brought out the best there was in the human race.

If a nation can't stand up under adversity—all right. If a fraternity can't—all right. If a chapter can't—if an individual can't . . . hard luck, if you like, but . . . all right . . . The world goes on. The fit survive.

The best of it is that there's nothing like a little hard stuff to bring out the real stuff, so that by the same token you can just go on home this summer with the information tucked under your belt that ever so many chapters of Delta Tau Delta are stronger today in the things that count than they were when college opened last September.

IF AN index to what a fraternity amounts to is to be found in the interest taken in it by its men of affairs, then Delta Tau Delta may congratulate herself.

Doubtless you have already read—and we hope with much thoughtful attention—the leading article in this number. There you will find many of the best minds of the Fraternity giving their concern to what concerns us corporately.

You will find keen and eager and co-operative comment and discussion from a former Secretary of the Interior, from college presidents and deans, from notable figures in the automobile world, from the governor of a colonial possession, from educators, great executives, the vice-president of a huge insurance company, and many more.

It may be questioned whether in the history of the American fraternity so many men of consequence have stepped forward as one man at one time to give their fraternity the benefit of their best thinking.

Almost every fraternity has its alumni of distinction. How many of them do you find that care?

Delta Tau Delta is grateful—and is happy.

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WE CALL attention to another article in this issue, headed "Fraternity System Again under Fire," dealing with charges brought against the fraternities by a faculty committee of Rollins College.

One accusation reads:

"That mediocrity, rather than excellence in scholarship, is the aim of the fraternity."

Although we have put ourselves to some trouble, we have as yet been unable to get a list of the fraternities represented at Rollins. Delta Tau Delta is not there. Yet it would seem hardly possible that on any campus there could be gathered chapters of as many national fraternities with the single aim of mediocrity in scholarship.

Had the committee charged that the fraternities are not sufficiently interested in scholarship, or that chapters at Rollins are not sufficiently interested, that would have been or might have been nearer the truth—not entirely the truth, indeed, in the first instance, as many fraternities are acutely interested in scholarship, much to the discomfiture of certain of their chapters. Yet the one charge or the other might be held to wear some color of truth. But to assert that fraternity men generally, because they are fraternity men, make mediocrity in scholarship an objective, that they try to attain just this and try just as hard to keep themselves from attaining anything more—it would seem that by the overstatement, not to say the absurdity of the charge,

the committee has placed itself in rather a ridiculous position, and by the very nonsense of this particular accusation to have brought its other accusations under the suspicion of prejudice and what Dean Angier of Yale calls "wishful thinking."

Delta Tau Delta challenges any man or any committee, anywhere, to subject her as an organization to the most careful scrutiny as regards her vital and aggressive interest in good scholarship.

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IT HAS not yet reached this wind-grieved gash in the Hudson River mountains whether or not the sovereign State of Kansas has decided to tax fraternity houses.

But we have lately paused to peruse the most extraordinary editorial we have ever encountered, especially as it comes, according to another Kansas newspaper, from the pen of Mr. William Allen White, famous editor of *The Emporia Gazette*, whose work, you may recall, now and then appears in the school and college essay books as an example of English pure and undefiled.

We quote:

"The nerve of college fraternities and sororities asking the removal of their property from the tax roll in Kansas is enough to give one a pain in the neck."

Yes; this is Mr. William Allen White.

Proceeding to pay his respects to the fraternities, he continues:

"They are inclined to be snooty with other students who don't wear such good clothes nor have such meticulous table manners. The fraternities and sororities affect to be somebody, socially. Yet they are trying to mooch their way on the Kansas tax payers like a lot of scummy bums."

Of course, it may be that this is Mr. White's customary English at home. Here in the effete East we have been denied the privilege of going daily to his column for our mental pabulum. Not that it's any of our affair how Mr. White chooses to express himself; only, after having him held up to us as one of the literary great—!

\* \* \* \*

WE TRUST that Mr. White knows more about other things than, apparently, he knows about fraternities.

He goes on:

"There is no reason in the world why a sorority or fraternity house should not pay taxes like any other house, and the far-fetched excuse that these places are students' dormitories is too thin to bear much weight."

Well? Aren't they students' dormitories?

Can Mr. White be ignorant of the fact that had it not been for these same dormitories many an American college would have no place to house its students? Does he not know that, in this respect at least, many a college president will admit that he owes these same fraternities and sororities a debt of gratitude? We wonder whether, even today and in Kansas, the institutions have sufficient dormitory space of their own to accommodate their young men and women.

Most college dormitories and refectories are organized and operated for profit. Most of them show a profit. The best that most fraternity and sorority houses can do is to break even, and many cannot do that much.

Does Kansas tax the college dormitories and refectories? If it does, it may very properly tax Greek-letter houses. If it does not?

It may be that these fraternity properties will continue to be taxed in Kansas. We venture to hope, however, that it will be on grounds somewhat more reasonable than those here advanced by Mr. White.

In the meantime popularity with those there are the most of is a great thing.

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PULL the chairs around, fellows. Light up. Let's have the last little talkfest of the year.

We've been wondering whether we need to apologize to you a little for some of the things we've said in these last four numbers.

Pretty straight from the shoulder some of them have been.

They've hit, we imagine. Sometimes, perhaps, they've hurt. Yet, don't you see, it's not that we're down on you, no matter how much your foot may have slipped. Our own has, too many times, for us not to know how it comes about. The thing that produces these reactions is the place the Fraternity occupies in our thoughts, in our dreams, in our aspirations.

Extreme?

Maybe. But did you ever consider the fact that unless a man can throw himself into his fraternity heart and soul, it never, to him, amounts to very much?

Look over the list. John Scott? Nat Fitts? Alvan Duerr? Dean Babcock? Bishop Hughes? Ira Blackstock? Sherman Arter? Clarence Pumphrey?

Sunny Jim Wakefield? King Maas? Edward D. Curtis? William E. Kimberling? All the rest?

Look at the host of them. They cared, every man, down to the bottom of his heart.

That's why.

\* \* \* \*

THEY cared.

Don't you agree that, after all, there's the answer to the whole thing?

How much do you care?

The answer to that is the index of how much you are worth to this fraternity and how much it is worth to you.

If a man cares enough, every difficulty vanishes, every problem solves itself.

Apply this to the man in your own house. Never mind what his position is on the campus, what is he worth to the chapter?

Isn't the answer that he is worth exactly as much as he cares?

If you care enough, perhaps you don't drink liquor at a Karnea or Conference or any Delt gathering. It's risky; somebody else, if not you, may be encouraged to be a damned fool. At all events, if you care enough, you keep it out of the Shelter. If you care enough, you meet your obligations. If you care enough, you do your job in the classroom. If you care enough, you can be a bit more unselfish, a bit more charitable, a bit more forgiving. If you care enough, the good name of your chapter and your fraternity, their prestige, their success, their honor, their reputation are precious to you.

\* \* \* \*

It's when somebody doesn't care that we raise hell, and that, heaven giving us the strength and the typewriter, we shall continue to raise hell, because if he really doesn't care, and if he cannot be brought to care, then, by the Lord God, he doesn't belong!

So that's why.

\* \* \* \*

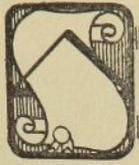
WHAT say to a joke on Old Man Depression and Old Man Hard Times and all the rest of their lugubrious family?

What about getting set right now to make 1932-33 the biggest and the best year in the whole history of Delta Tau Delta?

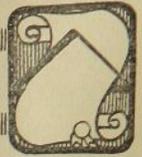
Are you with us?

Yours,

—Ed.



# THE DELTA CHAPTERS



## A ALLEGHENY

*Mid-first semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 4th of 7 fraternities.*

Pledge: Kenneth Rice, Meadville.

New officers: Herbert H. Carpenter, president; John C. Fisher, Jr., vice-president; Frank R. Helfrich, corresponding secretary; Harry J. Thomas, Jr., recording secretary; John J. Johnston, guide; T. Howard Gates, guard.

With the installation of new officers by our chapter adviser, Professor Lavelly, the administration faced the task of inaugurating spring rushing.

An informal smoker in conjunction with the alumni was held at the house. Prospective freshmen were invited, and about twenty fine boys were present. Entertainment was provided, the high light of which was a boxing exhibition. The rushees in their excitement forgot about being in a strange place and felt at home.

Larue F. Smith, Jr., and Forrest E. Beighley landed permanent positions on the varsity track squad. The former, because of his diligence and interest in athletics, was elected representative of the intramural board.

Managerial competition resulted in the election of Johnny Fisher as varsity basketball manager for next year.

Millard Frye was elected manager of freshman football. Jack Johnston, who transferred from Carnegie Tech, entered into the activities spirit of the chapter by competing for manager of publications. Frank Helfrich was named assistant varsity football manager.

The Allegheny Singers have three Deltas in their ranks: Joe Stirling, Howard Gates, and Frank Helfrich. These have been chosen in the select group to make the Atlantic City trip.

The editor of the yearbook is a Delt, John M. Underwood. John C. Fisher, Jr., has just been elected to the same honor for next year, making the third successive year that a Delt has held this responsibility. The elections of the weekly news publication staff showed another Delt, Frank Helfrich, as a member of the editorial board. Pledge Bob Hamilton is preparing to write the "spicy comment" for the newspaper.

With the intramural track meet and the interfraternity sing less than a week away the House is hoping for places in both events.

FRANK R. HELFRICH

## B OHIO

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 12 national fraternities.*

Initiates: Brayton Moore, Medina; James Finsterwald, New York City; Glenn Gourley, Youngstown; Ronald Essex, New Straitsville; Paul Heiser, Cleveland.

Pledges: Ralph Hollingshead, North Olmstead; Duane Tallman, Toledo; Elton Stiles, Ashtabula; Calvin Putnam, Columbus; Norman Burkhardt, Cleveland.

New officers: president, Charles Beach; vice-president, Harold Brown; guide, Clarence Jones; recording secretary, Albert Gardner; corresponding secretary, Clifford Hughes; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Essex.

The active chapter continues to forge ahead in scholarship rankings, advancing from fifth to second place among the fraternities on the campus. Arthur Hughes, graduating this year, at present has the highest average in the Commerce school, and is the highest ranking senior in the University. Arthur Hughes, William Martindill, and John Trace are members of Alpha Beta Chi, commerce, and also the Commerce Honor Club. Beta Chapter will lose some outstanding men upon graduation this June, and their tireless efforts to improve the chapter will be greatly missed.

Again this year Beta is well represented in all branches of sports. Four men, Roy Mills, Thomas Evans, Harold Brown, and John Trace, won varsity basketball letters. Edgar Byham won freshman basketball numerals, and Glenn Gourley his numerals for freshman basketball managership. On the varsity track team are Harold Brown, Alfred Gardner, and Mort Riegel in the weight events, and Charles Beach in the mile relay and hurdle events. Robert Wagner, having won his laurels in scholarship, is now trying track and is making a bid for a place on the varsity. Gerald Cummings is working out with the weights for a place on the freshman squad. Walter Williams, outstanding distance man, was lost to the varsity squad on account of an operation for appendicitis.

Wallace Luthy has been appointed senior football manager for next season.

Intramural sports have advanced into the spring round, and with the possibility of another cup to place on our mantel, we are expecting great enthusiasm and co-operation in the House. The indoor intramural sports just completed found the active team volleyball champions of the University. The intramural baseball team has started off in winning form.

Recent school publication appointments and elections found Beta represented. John Morgan has been appointed editor of *The Athena*, yearbook, for 1932-33, and will be junior prom chairman. Arthur Briggs will be business manager for *The Athena*. Harold Brown was elected to campus activities advisory board, and Harold Brown and Rexford Baxter were recently initiated into Blue Key. Robert Evans is a recent initiate into Kappa Kappa Psi, band.

As part of the program for Mothers' week-end the chapter singing group, under the direction of Charles Gressle, serenaded the mothers at Lindley Hall. Beta Chapter's reputation for beautiful serenades, as usual, drew a large crowd, which was unusually responsive. This was a prelude to our interfraternity sing, on May 17th.

The alumni chapter has recently completed plans for the construction of book cases, in order to care for our growing library.

CLIFFORD L. HUGHES

## Γ WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

*Year 1930-31: 2nd of 10 fraternities.*

Pledges: Donald Eugene Holland, Pittsburgh; Edward William Meyers, Lock Haven; John Leonard Phillips, Carnegie.

In intramural activities we have fared well, as we placed second in the running for the big cup. Gamma led the race from the start, annexing the volleyball trophy and running a close

second in every other sport. Snee won the individual high point trophy. We were nosed out just at the finish of the intramural activities.

Elections have just been held and Frank Poe has been elected president. William Ivill is vice-president; Pedicord is Panhellenic representative; and Rankin is steward.

The weekend of April 15th will go down in the books as one of hilarity and success. A house party was had for those who attended the junior prom. It was an affair not to be missed. Poe was on the prom committee.

In spring football practice we are well represented, having Bubenheim, Evans, Holland, and Meyers fiercely fighting for Delta Tau. Gamma has two senior managers, two junior, and two sophomore in football.

There are a good many brothers in different honoraries: three in Skull & Dagger, senior; four in Kera, junior; six in Friars, sophomore; five in Druid, sophomore; one in Phi Tau Gamma, scholastic.

During inauguration of the new president of Washington & Jefferson many alumni dropped in at the house. We are only too glad, and hope it will be that way during the coming class reunions.

EDWARD S. RANKIN

Δ  
MICHIGAN

E  
ALBION

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Russell Rogers, Detroit; William Pinkerton, East Tawas.

Pledges: Blake Perrigo, Allegan; Richard Curtis, Jackson; Robert Oldham, Grosse Pointe; Edward Wehrle, Marshall; John Reed, Detroit; Max Richards, Albion; Percy Hagen, Carl Hagen, St. Ignace; William Green, River Rouge; Rex Edick, Midland.

Chapter elections: George Gaunt, president; Howard Brower, vice-president; Earl Lutz, treasurer; James Cooper, recording secretary; Stan Gulliver, corresponding secretary.

We heave a sigh in looking back over a strenuous year. Athletically, socially, extra-curricularly, we have quite gone the limit.

Huff succeeds Valance as the only three-sport man on the campus. We have carried away six varsity letters from the grid-iron, four from the basketball court, and three from track.

Shoop, our racqueteer, holds the intramural singles championship, and is No. 1 man on the varsity squad. Kuechenmeister is No. 3. Richards and Gulliver lead the varsity golf squad in first and second positions, respectively.

In intramural sports we have been even more fortunate. The football cup still reposes upon our mantel, as well as the basketball trophy. Baseball isn't over yet, but the intramural sports banner is cinched.

Ex-President Hufert leads the senior class, and directs intramural sports. Fisher is business manager of the school weekly, and Wehrle circulation manager. Pollock is manager of the college supply-store—a strategic position—is active in interfraternity politics, and possesses the first letter ever given here for cheer leading. Denman is president of the Contributors' Club, a gathering of the campus literary lights, and copy editor of the weekly.

Pollock threw us a grand party at the end of the semester, one of the most successful Epsilon has ever held. Fitch did a very creditable job of handling the Tri-Delt convention here last month. Next year we expect to have the Northern Division Conference.

STAN GULLIVER

Z  
WESTERN RESERVE

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: Jack Walsh, Cleveland; Joel Davis, East Canton; Jay Hasenflu, Geneva; Jack Kirby, Cleveland.

Zeta's new officers for the coming year are: president, Gus Tolerton; vice-president, Ralph Gray; guide, Proctor Disbro; guard, Herman Bartels; recording secretary, Robert Scott; corresponding secretary, Wade Thorley.

A father's and son's banquet was held April 11th. This was the first to be given in three years, but the chapter has resolved to have one every year, or perhaps two a year from now on. Zeta is benefited by having so many brothers living in the city, because it is much easier to have affairs such as this and Mothers' Club parties. A bridge party was given at the Shelter on April 20th by the Mothers' Club. Sufficient funds were raised to buy material for new drapes.

In the intramural track meet Zeta took third place. Gus Tolerton won second high individual honors with twelve points to his credit. Gus Tolerton and Vic Hurd will receive varsity letters, and two freshmen will receive numerals in track this year.

At the end of the first term the scholarship reports showed that we had raised our scholarship from last year's report, and the boys are working with all efforts to make the next report prove more favorable.

The rushing committee has been busy lining up boys who are expecting to attend Reserve in the fall. A rushing party was held recently, and many good prospects attended.

WADE R. THORLEY

K  
HILLSDALE

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 3 fraternities.*

Pledges: Charles Hayes, Cleveland; James Kirkpatrick, Utica, Ohio.

Initiates: Lorne McColl, Detroit; Clark Miller, Clarkston; Roger Maylone, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Robert Beckwith, Litchfield; Virgil Drake, Reading; Paul Parker, Detroit; Paul Clute,

Wayne, Ohio; Dewight Dunlop, Ann Arbor; Robert Nelson, Glen Ellyn, Illinois; Leland Harris, Bad Axe.

Kappa has been well represented in campus activities this year. The offices held are: president of the senior class, general chairman and two committee heads for the J. Hop, *Winona* associate editor, intramural and sports editors, president of the interfraternity council, and many minor offices. In athletics we have been holding our own with John Meighan as captain of the tennis team.

Willard Johnston was elected president. Robert Nelson took the vice-president's chair. Kenneth Linton is now corresponding secretary. Charles Carmichael is recording secretary.

A rushing committee was recently appointed and is doing a fine piece of work in the interest of next year's freshmen.

Mothers' Day was one of the most successful in Kappa's history. Twenty mothers were present over the weekend. As a special feature of the event a serenade was given in their honor. We are planning a campus serenade shortly. This event is an annual campus affair and has become a tradition of the college year.

KENNETH G. LINTON

## M

### OHIO WESLEYAN

*No new scholastic report.*

With spring on hand and graduation looming nearer, the underclassmen have taken over the reins of running the House as the present senior class go about their last weeks of undergraduate days. Although only six men will be lost, the caliber of these men make up for whatever they may lack in numbers.

Following a jolt in scholarship at the end of the first semester, a reorganization was effected in the scholarship committee in the hopes of remedying the situation. The work of Charles Cozzens and his committee was felt when midsemester grades came out, as a great improvement was noticed. Cozzens's work in the chapter being finished, the mantle of scholarship committee chairman was handed down to "Sam" Johnson.

Spring has called more of Mu's athletes to the great outdoors, with Hoffman doing things in track and Ferguson seeing plenty of action on the golf links with the varsity team. Kyle has realized his life's dream and is playing on the tennis team, while Jack Logan has sworn off smoking to further his chances in track.

Phil Allen has taken up his duties as weight man on the track team, following a recent operation. Griffiths and Cozzens are also working out with the track squad. During spring football practice Bob Given and Buck Mills got limbered up in preparation for the advent of fall. Bill Kettell resumed his managerial aspirations at the same time.

Branch Rickey also turned out with the rest of the line candidates and shows plenty of promise. The freshmen, following the much vaunted practice of working together, having just finished the intramural boxing and wrestling season, which they entered in a body, now seem to have turned their efforts toward freshman track, as three of them have earned a place on the yearling track outfit.

Proctor and Brown are training for the longer runs, while Kettell races through the dashes. The entire freshman class entered in the winter boxing and wrestling tournament and carried off two championships. Bob Brown was victorious in the 145-lb. freshman class, and Branch Rickey carried off the honors in the 155-lb. lists.

## Alumni Notes

The chapter was surprised by an unexpected visit from Ard DeVoe, '31, a few weeks ago. Ard dropped in while on his way to Cincinnati to see about a job. We hope he got one.

Following a "post-grad" course in high school, Bill Corne, '31, qualified for a life insurance job in Newark, Ohio.

"Butch" Cochrane, '31, has secured for himself a job with a steel company in Weirton, West Virginia, that involves a private office and desk.

Bill Rosser, ex-'29, and Fran Hughes are frequent visitors at the Shelter. Fran is still at law school in Michigan.

Glen Gould, ex-'32, is also working at the Weirton Steel Co.

Hunky Cassell, '29, is spending the hot summer days working for an ice company in Bellefontaine.

Jim Hesser, '31, is also a frequent guest at the house, making the trip from Medina, where he is supervisor of music.

ROGER C. FLEMING

## N

### LAFAYETTE

## O

### IOWA

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: James Parker, Cherokee; Martin H. Morrissey, Davenport; W. Carl Gamrath, Fairfield; Gilbert B. Kelley, Savannah, Missouri; William Dotson, Waterloo; George T. Bradley, Iowa City; William G. Scully, Waterloo; Richard Evans, Ottumwa; James Agnew, Independence; Robert Cook, Spencer; Milo Segner, Clarion.

Formal initiation was held in the afternoon of March 19th, followed by a formal initiate-alumni dinner served at the house. We continued on into the night with a formal dance at the Iowa Memorial Union. It was a great affair, and we were greatly pleased to have Ted Bergman among our guests.

Next week brings the spring rushing picnic dance under the supervision of Becker, our rushing chairman. In the past this party has proved to be most successful. With the picnic Omicron ends its social activities for the year.

Regardless of a series of bad breaks, the Delts emerged from the intramural swimming meet with the huge trophy resting securely on the mantel of the fireplace. The acquisition of the first place award has become a habit of the chapter, as the last five years have come and gone with Omicron always on top.

Our chances are excellent also in the outdoor track meet and the baseball tournaments.

MILO H. SEGNER

Π  
MISSISSIPPI

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 3rd of 20 fraternities.*

Initiates: Edwin Lowell Marsalis, Vicksburg; William Harvey Carter, Clarksdale; William Cross Gee, Memphis, Tennessee.

Pledges: Robert Cecil Smith, Jackson; Bruce Cooke, Oxford; John Sydney Beach, West Point; Herbert Garland Reider, Haynesville, Louisiana; Harrell Monger, Vicksburg.

Election of officers has resulted as follows: Briley, president; Lowell Marsalis, vice-president; Dudley Collins, secretary; Ben Guider, treasurer; James Mars, guide; Harvey Carter, doorkeeper. A. T. Briley was elected rush captain.

Already the oldest fraternity in Mississippi, Pi has a number of men entered in various activities and athletics.

Briley has recently been elected editor of *The Mississippian*. He has been on the staff three years. Pi's two football men and one basketball man have been initiated into the "M" Club. They are Herbert Reider, Dudley Collins, and Ben Guider. Bill Noblin and Bob Boyd were initiated into Phi Chi, medical, and Harvey Carter into Cardinal, sophomore. Reider has been making a name for himself and Ole Miss on the cinder path. Harvey Carter is on the frosh team.

This year the chapter will lose two of her most valuable members in the persons of Jim Stribling and Bill Noblin. Noblin is our retiring president. He has cropped off a full share of honors in his years here: captain of tennis, president of the Owl Club, honor roll two years, membership in Phi Chi, Blue Key, M.O.A.K.S., etc. Stribling has also had his share: star member of the golf team, Cardinal Club, honor roll three years in Law School, M.O.A.K.S., etc. Bill plans to enter Vanderbilt's School of Medicine; Strib has accepted a position with a firm in Philadelphia.

The other men are busy getting ready for final exams, which begin early next month.

DUDLEY COLLINS

P  
STEVENS

*No new scholastic report.*

Rho is plugging along steadily. The biggest problem seems to be the one of making ends meet financially. Old man Depression has hit quite a few of us. As this is written, Bob Aitken, Mac McHenry, and Gussie Freygang are experiencing the delights of initiation week. A big banquet is waiting at the end of the week, and not a few old friends are expected to be present.

The fellows are starting to hit the books in preparation for the final exams only a few weeks off. Three days before exams the year's sports are ended in a gala Spring Sports Day. We are throwing our usual evening dinner party and closed dance. The whole chapter looks forward to this winding up of the social year.

Rho is managing to keep her head up among the activities at Stevens. Bissinger is editor-in-chief of the yearbook and the weekly. Costigan is feature editor of the weekly and managing editor of the yearbook. Rea is athletic editor of both publications. Tommy Herbst is a shining light in the A.S.M.E., no less than president of the metropolitan student branches. Pi Delta Epsilon claims Klein, Bissinger, Costigan, and Rea as members. Rea is president of the Stevens chapter of Tau Beta Pi.

Bob Aitken was a star in the varsity show, which Bissinger and Costigan wrote. Costigan also played a major part. Gussie Freygang is an up and coming electrician on the show crew. McHenry and Aitken are both on the weekly business board. Varcoe is a reporter.

The Stevens lacrosse team finds Brister and Rea trying their best to score goals. Lane Covey wields a wicked tennis racquet. Ned Brister was an ace on this year's basketball team.

Jack Buckley is the far-famed female impersonator. He was none other than Mrs. Socrates in the recent show given by the dramatic society. Field is comics editor of the weekly.

Plans for rushing are getting under way, and the chapter hopes to pile into next year's rushing and produce a fine class.

JOHN A. REA

T  
PENN STATE

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 33rd of 55 fraternities.*

Initiates: William Hamilton Boyce, Pittsburgh; Herman Carl Brandt, Pittsburgh; Carl Leonard Erickson, Jamestown, New York; Thomas Knapp Creal, Warren; Gordon Pangburn Davis, Susquehanna; Edward Dudley Townsend, Jr., Pittsburgh.

Pledges: Karl W. Doering, Bryn Athyn; Charles Widenman, San Francisco, California; Adelbert E. Allen, Jr., Elkland; Jack Samuel Douglass, Pittsburgh; Richard Hostetter, State College; Charles Henry Peterson, Wayne; Alfred M. Warner, Glenside; Job Webb, Jr., Pittsburgh; Sylvester E. Runkle, Shamokin.

Now that the Eastern Division Conference is over we can sit back and heave a big sigh of contentment or satisfaction. If we must say it, we surely are proud of ourselves, since the whole affair, except the banquet, was held in our own chapter house.

Harry Green was here for the Conference, stayed over for several days, and left with us many helpful and constructive suggestions.

Campus activities are coming along very nicely. Al Daykin, our new prexy, Cal Runkle, and Tom Slusser were just initiated into Parmi Nous, upper class honor and hat society, and Tom Harper was initiated into Skull & Bones. Al Daykin is on the baseball squad and is next year's captain of the soccer team.

Cal Runkle had a successful season as manager of baseball, and Tom Harper did some very excellent broad jumping with the track team.

Bob Holmes was elected as first assistant manager in wrestling and was also elected to Blue Key. Bill "Schnozzle" Boyce was elected as junior cheer leader. Bill is also acting up with the Penn State Players.

Bud Webb, captain of the freshman football team, and Jack Douglass were recently elected to Druids, and Al Allen made Friars. With the opening of the fall football season Tau will have five men on the varsity.

Rush Allen is out for a place on the manager's bench of the baseball team, and George Henkle for a place on the manager's list of soccer.

Johnnie Gwynn has been doing some mighty fine lacrosse playing as varsity goalie, and Bob Ferguson and Ernie Kaulfuss are on the squad. All three of the lacrosse men made the trip and had a very fine time visiting the other chapters as well as participating in the games.

Claude Ready is still wrestling around with bills, finances, etc., and is breaking his neck trying to make next year's managership of golf.

Stewart Townsend is the honor man at Tau; he is just loaded down with keys and the like. He is news editor of *The Penn State Collegian*, and is secretary of Sigma Delta Chi. He is also a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Mu Epsilon, and a number of other national and local honorary journalistic and literary fraternities.

Gordon Davis is working out on the scenery and lighting effects for the Thespian Show, as he is on the stage crew. Jess Fichthorn, our representative in Phi Mu Alpha, music, has composed tunes for various shows, plays in the show's orchestra, and is secretary of the club. Bob Ferguson and Scotty Robinson are the hoofers from the House that are interested in Thespians.

Jimmy Dixon hopes to make the junior business board of *The Froth*, our comic. Syl Runkle is working hard for a managership of the track team.

Bill Donnell is still tracking along; Dud Townsend is out for soccer; Tim Creal is trying for the golf team; and Len Erickson is out for the sophomore *Froth* board.

Alumni Notes

Quite a few of our alumni were back for the Conference and we enjoyed very much having them. The old faithfuls were Jordan Gauthier, Chink William, Sally Mortsoff, Buzz Doyle, Bill Locock, Bill Creal, and Sam Williams.

Jordan Gauthier was elected at the Conference as vice-president of the Eastern district and Buzz Doyle was elected vice-president of the Western district, of the Eastern Division. Since Jord. is vice-president of the East he will be supervising us, and we will be seeing more of him, all which we are thankful for.

We have located our old pal Horace Burrell. He is now in Rumania with the telephone company. He was formerly with the company in Mexico.

Tau Chapter is losing twelve men through graduation. This will leave a great gap in the House. We are appealing to you alumni to help us more than ever. Look up future State men, get them lined up, Speak Delt to them, because we need the help. Address all prospective names and the like to Pete Brandt, rush chairman.

WILLARD E. FICHTHORN

Υ

RENSELAER

No new scholastic report.

Upsilon is now on the home stretch of one of its most successful years. The chapter has had varsity men in practically all sports on the hill. We have had Frank Meyer and Bill Clinton in varsity football; Jack Pfeiffer, captain and star sprint man of the swimming team; Randy Rogge in varsity basketball; and now Charlie Gray is going great guns on the track team and is another sure "R" man.

As for interfraternity sports, Upsilon is proud to announce that the House is the proud possessor of the outdoor relay championship. The combination of Bill Stahl, Cam Deveney, Jack Huber, and Charlie Gray just missed breaking the record, but promise to do so next year if they can get a little more competition. The boys are also going great on the baseball diamond and have yet to lose a game. Finals will soon be played, and who knows but that Upsilon will add another cup to its growing collection? In the final standings for the Barker Trophy Upsilon will be second or third out of the twenty-one fraternities.

As for other activities, Art Skooglund was one of the committee who put over a peach of a sophomore soiree. Skoogie was also elected sports editor of *The Poly*, weekly. Karl Winsmore

has taken part in a number of the Dramatic Club's hits. "Rudy" Hodges is still crooning to the accompaniment of the Campus Serenaders, of which group Bill Sturtevant is first sax.

We note at this time, with some regret, the graduation of Jack Pfeiffer, Bruce Ellis, Bob Hodges, Jim Harper, Art Allen, Perry Dalton, and Charlie Olsson. Of this group Jack Pfeiffer and Jim Harper were elected to Sigma Xi.

The House recently held a very successful post-soiree dance. We were glad to welcome back some of the alumni, among whom were Dean Kent, Charlie Hollister, Bill Teute, Chuck Logan, Dick Horton, and George Haase.

GEORGE V. FICKEN

Φ

WASHINGTON AND LEE

Year 1930-31: 1st of 20 fraternities.

The old school year is pulling around the second turn and rounding into the stretch of another pleasant year for the boys of Phi Chapter. Everyone is looking forward to finals, with music furnished by Henry Theis and band. We are all bearing down on the books preparing for the ten days of exams.

The wonderful work of our housemother stands out like a lighthouse on a dark and stormy night. She is fast getting the house in tiptop shape. We have had Mrs. Kennedy only since March, yet she is mentioned by many to be in line for all-American housemother.

Walls, Banks, and LaVarre have been honored with keys from the school newspaper, *The Ring-Tum-Phi*. Eichelberger was awarded a key for his meritorious work on the business staff of *The Calyx*, yearbook. He is in line for business manager next year, a distinct honor on this campus. Jim Clopton, our ex-president, is now winding up his year as editor of *The Southern Collegian*, school magazine. Wallis was advertising manager for *The Southern Collegian*. Lamar is the publicity director of the Troubadours, dramatic organization. He is our president also.

Kittle and Harrelson were awarded band keys for hard work. Wallis also received one as playing manager. Banks is one of the managers of the Troubadours and received a key for his labors. LaVarre and Walls were members of the varsity and freshman rifle teams respectively. Campbell is a high jumper of promise on the frosh track squad. Appel lost his position as captain of the Sweetbriar team when the authorities of that school found he was trying to rate two different dates on the same night. Driver is out for football manager and Wallis for baseball manager. We have the junior president in the person of "Doc" Baker. Bill Gerber is finishing up his first year on the executive committee.

We are losing four boys by graduation this year. The chapter will miss them, from the housemother down to the colored help. Jimmie Clopton, Ed Tonsmiere, Tom Hancock, and Ed Allan, we hope you will all meet success. Come and catch a meal when you are around Virginia.

DON WALLIS

X

KENYON

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 5 fraternities.

Initiate: John Francis Judge, Mariemont.

Pledge: Edward Eugene Pugh, Kenosha, Wisconsin.

For the first semester Chi was again the leader in scholarship among the national fraternities on the hill. We had eleven men

on the honor roll: R. Swanson, Johnson, Lindsay, Gray, Adair, Mallett, Crawford, MacNamee, L. Swanson, Reid, and Kessler.

L. Swanson and Mallett were elected to the Philomathesian Society. Mallett is vice-president and Barrick is secretary-treasurer of the International Relations Club. Other Chi men are also members of this society.

In track Chi has but one member on the squad, MacNamee. In tennis Chi is better represented, as R. Swanson and Johnson play Nos. 1 and 2 on the varsity, and Gray is a substitute. Lindsay plays No. 2 man on the golf team. Kenyon does not have a varsity baseball squad this year.

Mallett has been appointed as the next editor of Kenyon's bi-weekly newspaper, *The Collegian*. R. Swanson has been selected chairman for the Mock Convention scheduled for Gambier in the near future. MacNamee has been placed on the dance committee.

In intramural basketball Chi was unable to make a good showing, as varsity men are not allowed to take part. Without any track men to speak of Chi was able to win third place in the intramural track meet. Prospects in baseball, golf, and tennis are good.

MERRILL W. MACNAMEE

Ω

PENNSYLVANIA

Scholarship reports not issued.

Initiates: Charles A. Friehofer, Jr., Merion; Robert W. Brod, Dayton, Ohio; John G. Cleary, New Haven, Connecticut; Paul A. Danielson, Newburgh, New York; Hugh Griffen, Fairmount, West Virginia; Thomas E. Dewey, Cincinnati, Ohio; Donald K. Good, Johnston; Francis L. McNeer, Lake Alfred, Florida; Cornelius R. McNierney, Titusville; Russel G. Runkles, Trenton, New Jersey; Harry G. Sewell Jr., Huron, North Dakota; George O. Gleed, Drumondsville, Quebec; Richard J. Halloran, Jr., Philadelphia.

Pledge: Leslie M. Hines, Hartford, Connecticut.

Omega just passed through a most successful rushing season. Of these thirteen have now been initiated, while the one remaining will be initiated at the start of our fall season.

As a prelude to our rushing season the chapter had a new recreation room placed in the cellar. This room, holding a billiard table and two card tables, added greatly to our season, and since then has proved an excellent means of entertaining the active chapter when they had a few moments to spare from studies.

Elections for the coming year brought the following results: president, John W. Doriss; vice-president, James A. Kennedy; guide, Charles A. Hurley; corresponding secretary, Robert L. Hartung; recording secretary, Arthur J. Wheaton; keeper of the door, Donald K. Good.

In activities on the campus Omega is again one of the leaders. Joe Lord was recently re-elected captain of the varsity boxing team for 1932-1933, and has been elected to Sphinx for next year. Cliff Dickinson is assistant manager of the varsity golf team. Bob Cornell and Phil Coan are representing Omega on the river, both being members of the varsity 150-lb. crew squad. Bud Foster is playing in the University band. Gus Smith again performed on the tank team. And Bud Bottomly is doing valuable work on the business board of *The Wharton News*.

Bunny Wolfe and Bobby Elmore starred on the varsity 150-lb football team, and in addition Bunny played J.V. basketball and is now high-jumping on the track team. Perry Manning

was associate-manager of the 1931 football team, a member of Sphinx, member of the board of governors for Houston Hall, and, in addition, found time to act as chairman of the varsity "P" dinner.

In freshman activities Omega is also well represented. Bud Friehofer won his numerals on the freshman football team and is now running the dashes for the freshman track team. George Gleed was a member of the freshman water-polo team. Russ Runkles and Bob Brod are both members of the freshman 150-lb. crew, and Omega hopes to have a worthy successor to Perry Manning in the person of Bud Sewell, who is heeling for varsity football manager. Dick Halloran also shows great promise, as all indications point to his being a member of the "Pennsylvanian" in the near future.

Over in the Dental School, Bill Dietz and Carl Schamer are also doing well. Bill is a member of Funnel, senior society, and the student council, while Carl is a member of Cryer, senior society.

ROBERT L. HARTUNG

BA  
INDIANA

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 8th of 19 fraternities.

Initiates: Ernest Brown, Peru; Thorild Johnson, Attica; Jack Johnson, Attica; Frank Kruchten, Bedford; Dean Jackson, Angola.

Pledge: Jesse Simpson, Monon.

A rise from 18th of 19 fraternities last year to the position of 8th of 19 this year reflects what can be accomplished scholastically when proper steps are taken. Under the able guidance of Harold Jones, praeceptor, Beta Alpha has awakened to the necessity of maintaining a place for scholarship in fraternity life. Incidentally, we now have in our midst two members of Phi Eta Sigma and three members of Phi Beta Kappa.

Turning from the purely intellectual side of campus life, let us survey Beta Alpha's record in other activities.

Among the honors recently conferred upon "What-a-Man" Brecht are president of Union Board; business manager of *The Arbutus*, yearbook; Blue Key; and treasurer of Y. M. C. A.

Ernie Brown has been pledged to Tau Kappa Alpha, debating, and Phil Byron was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, law.

Among our list of prexies we now have Jim Holtzapple, president of Delta Sigma Pi; Phil Byron, president of freshman law class; Pat Brannan, president of Sphinx Club; Herman Brecht, president of the Union Board.

Harold Handley, vice-president of the senior class, was crowned "King of the Brawl" during the recent leap-year week.

In the line of sports Bob Hammer was recently elected captain of the swimming team, and Frank Kruchten is progressing rapidly as a javelin thrower. Brannan, "I" man in wrestling, has acted as freshman wrestling coach this last semester. Our new pledge, Simpson, is sophomore baseball manager, and Dean Jackson is freshman yell leader.

Woolery and Combs have turned their Skull & Crescent caps over to the two new initiates, Henley and Gross.

The recent chapter election resulted in the installation of the following: president, Phil Byron; vice-president, Sam Purnell; treasurer, Herman Brecht; secretary, Ernie Brown; steward, "Swede" Hedman; corresponding secretary, Bob Roseberry.

John Holmes, chairman of rush, reports things progressing in fine shape. Our spring rush dance brings to a close Beta Alpha's social calendar.

BOB ROSEBERRY

B B  
DEPAUW

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: John Christensen, Hammond, Indiana; Karl Trump, Arcanum, Ohio.

Scholarship seems to be in the limelight at Beta Beta. Elbert Osborne was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and the two latest pledges, Christensen and Trump, are members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary. Christensen has been elected president of this year's group. The House average also was unusually high last semester, unofficial figures showing almost a B average for the entire group of initiates.

Burns, Mitchner, Osler, and Williams have been initiated into Duzer Du, dramatic. Beler, Getty, and Williams have been initiated in Scabbard & Blade, and Wheaton and McEwen have been pledged to the Cosmopolitan Club.

The Deltas won the intramural basketball championship with little competition and are still undefeated in the softball league. Bundy has been elected intramural chairman next year.

The annual pledge dance was one of the finest dances given on the campus this year. Warm weather permitted outdoor dancing in the sunken garden and on the lawn. Seven men were pledged for next year's class.

Officers for the new year are Delbert Jeffers, president; Donald Wheaton, vice-president; Fred Burns, recording secretary; Robert Bailey, alumni secretary; Buell Kenyon, corresponding secretary; Monroe Peterson, treasurer.

BUELL KENYON

B Γ  
WISCONSIN

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiate: Robert Mason, Eau Claire.

Pledges: Nelson Ross, Hayward; Richard Brady, Eau Claire; John West, Evanston, Illinois; John Bjorkholm, Milwaukee; Robert Gapin, Monroe; Andres Serrano, Santiago, Chile.

The close of Beta Gamma's social season will be marked by several traditional affairs. The spring formal, which is always one of the major events of the year, promises to be as great a success as ever. Many of our alumni have promised to attend and should help greatly in making this party even better than usual. The party will also be attended by prospective rushees. McBride has done a great deal of work on the rushing this year and promises the chapter a fine group of boys to work with when school re-opens. He has followed the policy of inviting high school seniors, who are friends of the various actives, to Madison for weekends, and has, thereby, established relations with many prospects.

The house will be decorated with spring flowers and greens for the spring formal, although this work will be somewhat hindered by the early date set for the party. The boys feel certain, however, that they will be able to dress the chapter house in as attractive a style as usual.

Mothers' Weekend will be attended by many mothers from all parts of the country. The program includes affairs sponsored by the University and dinner parties at the chapter house.

The annual steak roast will be held late in May. This is the most outstanding stag event of the year. "Lost City" will again be the location for the picnic. Baseball games have been arranged for the afternoon. After the picnic the traditional ducking of the actives by the freshmen will probably take place.

The feud between the active chapter and Todd's Agricultural-Chemistry baseball team has resulted in a short lead for the Ag. men. However, "Pug" Douglass, our coach, assures us that the next game will even up the score.

Mid-semester grades have shown a marked improvement in the pledge average. All the pledges appear to be making above the average required, and should be ready for initiation next semester. Strict rules and study hours seem to have been largely responsible.

A new directory of Beta Gamma will soon be available. The chapter files are being checked, and every attempt is being made to ascertain their accuracy. Any alumni wishing a copy of the directory may obtain one by writing.

Several of the brothers who had "gone Tri-Delt" received a shock on reading the society columns the other day. It seems that the fair maidens had been spending their spare time in places least suspected by the interested brethren, and have announced their engagements to several unknowns. The room-mates, for such they are, are now wondering if they will receive invitations to the nuptials.

Henry Smieding, commonly known as "Hank," seems to be topping off his career as a lawyer by entering politics. We have word that he has been elected justice of the peace in Racine. His campaign manager was the well known "Fritz" Harbridge. This should make it possible for the brothers to obtain cut-rates if any of them desire to tie the knot very soon.

The chapter historian, Phillip Holliday, is still working on his history of Beta Gamma. He has succeeded in gathering up a great deal of material.

THOMAS R. CALLAWAY

B Δ  
GEORGIA

*No new scholastic report.*

The mythical spring fever has not kept the chapter from working hard for the past few months at Beta Delta. As a result of this work notable improvements have been brought about in every phase of our fraternity life. The scholarship committee has assisted materially in the promotion of better school work, and a graph of the progress shown by each member has been posted in the library. The graph is drawn from grades compiled in the office of the registrar. The fact that three actives—Cope, Houser, and Yow—have been placed on the Dean's list is a visible indication of what has been done.

A rushing committee, headed by Bob Montgomery, has been hard at work getting in touch with prospective pledges through our alumni and other channels. A comprehensive rushing plan has been organized, and with the aid of alumni we expect to have an unusual rushing season next year.

Chapter officers for next year have been installed, as follows: James H. Cobb, Jr., president; J. Whitley Morris, vice-president; Olin F. Fulmer, Jr., treasurer; J. L. Benton, Jr., corresponding secretary; and George F. Longino, recording secretary.

Letters were sent recently to all alumni of the chapter whose classes convened for Alumni Day, May 14th. An invitation was made for Delt alumni to make the chapter house their headquarters while in Athens. A number of them took advantage of the invitation, and it was nice to welcome them back.

In the recent spring elections Deltas have become leaders in almost every line of activity. Bob Montgomery was chosen president of Gridiron Club, high ranking honorary organization. Jimmy Cobb also was taken into the club recently. He was

likewise elected president of the Thalian-Blackfriars Dramatic Club for the coming year, and vice-president of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic.

Tim Cope was made business manager of *The Pandora*, annual, for next year. He was also elected vice-president of International Relations Club. Jack Sullivan received the captaincy of the varsity boxing team, and Whit Morris the vice-presidency of the Athletic Association. George Longino became president of the junior class.

The chapter was host to members of the staff of *The Blue & White*, Savannah High School newspaper, recently when they came to Athens as delegates to the Georgia Scholastic Press Association.

The chapter as a whole regretted that Downing Musgrove was forced to drop out of school recently after a severe attack of pneumonia; but we are looking forward to having him back next year.

#### Alumni Notes

John Dowdy, '32, dropped in on us recently and spent the night.

Milton Warthen, '30, is connected with the Postal Telegraph Company in Atlanta.

Thomas M. Hoynes, Jr., '30, is in Atlanta with the Standard Oil Company.

J. L. BENTON, JR.

## BE EMORY

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 4th of 15 fraternities.*

Initiates: William Harris; William Wiley, Atlanta.

Pledges: Charles Shannon; Jim Manget; Herbert Clarke; Dennis Johnson; Rod Peck; Bob Peck; Billy Smith, Atlanta; J. E. Shannon, Commerce; John Bradley, Glennville.

The boys from Beta Epsilon have just returned from a most enjoyable house party given at Warm Springs, where around sixty people spent the weekend from April 29th to May 1st. Some of the brothers from the Tech chapter attended, and we all had a big time.

"Pinkie" Webb, our newly elected president, has just been honored by being elected president of the junior class in the Business Administration School. "Pinkie" was also elected president of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial. Carter Peterson was elected to the junior class council in Liberal Arts, and Charles Shannon was elected vice-president of the junior class in Business Administration.

The bowling team walked away with the interfraternity championship and therefore added another trophy to the Shelter's treasures. The members of the team received individual medals.

On April 17th we kept open house in honor of our mothers and fathers.

A field day will be held soon, in which the Tech and Emory chapters will compete in swimming, tennis, golf, and baseball. The alumni are planning on attending, and the Venetian Athletic Club should prove to be an excellent location.

June 3rd will be both a happy and a sad day. Ed Hill, Howard Leitner, Lamar Greene, Willie Spann, Clarence Sud-deth, and Ed Jones will have graduated, and we are planning a banquet for them.

JOSEPH HORACEK, JR.

## BZ BUTLER

## BH MINNESOTA

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 24th of 33 fraternities.*

Initiates: Ralph Rosene, Minneapolis; Jack Hadley, Superior; Eugene Boswell, Minneapolis; Donald Streeter, Huron, South Dakota.

Pledges: John Milligan, Duluth; John Woods, Atlantic, Iowa.

Actives, alumni, and pledges of Beta Eta started out the spring quarter by frolicking at the annual Mardi Gras, costume party extraordinary. This year the house was turned into an Egyptian temple, and some fifty couples danced under the starlit heavens of ancient Egypt, gazed on by statues, sphinxes, and sundry other decorations reminiscent of the gay times of Tutankahmen. Joe Gates, senior architect, headed the decoration committee.

The election of officers was held recently, resulting as follows: Robert Berkey, president; Frank Nicholson, vice-president; Henry Leveroos, secretary.

Beta Eta has been active in intramural sports. The House team placed in the interfraternity track relays, and the diamondball team has a good chance to cop the cup. Robert Armstrong and John Toohey represent the House in tennis. Toohey is Tri-State champ, and Armstrong won the fall tennis tournament of the School of Engineering. Walt Hass, football captain-elect, has been turning his attention to track, and is running the varsity middle distances in fine style. Cam Hackel, captain of track, is within a few inches of breaking the Conference high jump record, and, if all goes well, will join the Hass brothers, Walt and John, next summer in the Olympics at Los Angeles.

Ted Bergman, traveling secretary, just visited us, and gave the chapter some valuable hints on running the house and rushing.

With the first few days of a spring rushing campaign over Beta Eta has the nucleus of a fine pledge class for next fall.

With a formal party at the Lowry Hotel in Saint Paul and a house party just after the close of school the chapter looks forward to some good times.

FORBES ROSETH

B Θ  
SEWANEE

*No new scholastic report.*

Beta Theta has been very active during the past few months in regard to social functions. A number of delightful parties have been given. Among these was a dance in honor of Frank Robbins, who is our only senior and also the retiring president. In addition to the members of the chapter and their friends, a number of other students were invited.

All Sewanee and especially Beta Theta is very glad to announce that Major-General William Ruthven Smith, recently retired superintendent of the United States Military Academy at West Point, will come to Sewanee next year as superintendent of the Sewanee Military Academy. General Smith is an alumnus of Lambda. The chapter gave a small reception for him when he visited the Mountain in the early spring. We are all looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to his coming to Sewanee.

Howard Mueller has been elected to head Beta Theta for the coming year. Carlisle Ames has been elected rush captain. He and his committee have already begun to work.

The chapter was pleased to be visited by Stuart Maclean late in March. We were also visited by Dr. Lawrence Fawcett, an alumnus of the chapter. Dr. Fawcett had returned from China, where he had been doing educational work. He told of a Delta get-together party in Peking which he attended.

Beta Theta was swept by a wave of spiritualism and table-rapping during the early spring. The members were besought on every side for invitations to our midnight seances. All the well known ghosts of Sewanee and of Beta Theta "brought messages" to the members of the chapter.

George Dunlap was recently elected to Blue Key. Howard Mueller has been elected secretary of the University choir. A good many of the members of the chapter belong to the choir. An equal number are members of the glee club. Bob Greenwood takes the part of the Admiral in the glee club's presentation of "H. M. S. Pinafore." Paul Ziegler played the part of the Middie. Bob Allen and Crichton McNeil are in the orchestra.

Carlisle Ames and Frank Hawkins recently created a sensation in the Shakespearean production, "Twelfth Night." Hawkins was complimented on portraying a character which was not even in the play.

Hewitt Wallace and Harry Graham shared pitching honors on the fraternity baseball team.

Beta Theta is looking forward to seeing many of her alumni on this the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the University.

HOWARD SEARS

B I  
VIRGINIA

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiate: Willis Alden Neal, Boston, Massachusetts.

All the members of Beta Iota are very much distressed over the unfortunate accident which befell Paul E. Orr early in April. He was driving an automobile near Fredericksburg when he had a collision with another car which resulted in the loss of his left arm. We are wishing Paul a very speedy recovery and sincerely hope he will be back in school next fall.

Baldwin Burnham and Garvin Brown have been bid to Eli Banana, one of the University's most distinguished honorary societies. Tim Neal, Bill Peden, Stuart Baker, Curtis Mathews,

and Josh Taggart have received bids to Lambda Pi. Risque Plummer has recently been elected president of the German Club.

Beta Iota is also well represented in athletics this spring. Angus McDonald is showing up well in the high hurdles and the high jump, and Bill Peden is giving all comers a close race for honors in the one-mile run. Bus Roe, at first base, and Tim Neal, at left field, are doing fine work in baseball.

Because of a conflict in his schedule Billy Wheat is not with us this term, but promises to return in September.

We have been carrying on a rather extensive rushing campaign for the past two weeks and hope to have a few new pledges by the end of this session.

Beta Iota has also decided to edit a paper, for distribution among the alumni, some time next month. The paper will include a short summary of the conditions and activities of the chapter, and we hope will greatly increase the alumni interest.

*Alumni Notes*

Brother Balch, of Easton, Maryland, accompanied by three friends, is paying us a short visit.

JOSH B. TAGGART

B K  
COLORADO

*Winter quarter 1931-32 (unofficial): 9th of 21 fraternities.*

Initiates: Boyd Bailey, Denver; Howard Baker, Boulder; John Philip Burke, Denver; James F. Camp, Estes Park; Fred G. Holmes, Jr., Denver; Harry Jensen, Denver; John Leavitt, Garden City, Kansas; Robert Omer, Herrin, Illinois; Joseph Whalley, Grand Junction.

Pledges: Edwin Young, Woodstock, Illinois; Charles Blessing, Boulder.

Beta Kappa has three men out for track: Fent Challgren, Ned Hanawald, high jumpers, and Bob Lesser, distance runner. Bob Gilbert, Boyd Bailey, Joe Whalley, Loren Swayne, and Bill Moody are out for spring football. There should be some very good varsity material in these men from their showing in practice. Gil Maxwell is playing varsity golf. Jack Burke is showing up well on the pitching staff of the baseball squad.

In intramural sports we have both a soft and a hardball team, as well as a bunch of horseshoe pitchers. Blessing, Wallace, Challgren, and Young are playing tennis.

Tom Turner is pledged to Scimitar, sophomore honorary. Neil Borden was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical, and James Camp into Kappa Kappa Psi, band. Charles Blessing is on the staff of *The Silver & Gold*, bi-weekly newspaper, and is art editor of *The Colorado Engineer*.

Our spring dance is certain to maintain the standard and reputation which Delt dances have on this campus.

Bill Wallace, who is a varsity swimmer and very active in all intramural athletics, is our new prexy.

*Alumni Notes*

Bob Mills, Beta Kappa's president last year, paid us a visit recently. He apparently was greatly pleased with the growth we have shown.

The Denver Alumni Chapter, with their families, paid us a visit *en masse* on Sunday, May 1st. After a thrilling baseball game between the alumni and the actives, we all adjourned to the house and wolfed a wonderful buffet dinner. A great deal in the way of creating a more close relationship between the alumni and the actives was accomplished by this informal get-together.

We wish to acknowledge the contributions of Philip Van Cise, William G. Krape, L. Allen Beck, Kirk Howry, and the other members of the Denver Alumni Chapter who have so generously given to our chapter library.

BRUCE COLE

B Λ  
LEHIGH

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Lewis C. Black, Gloucester, New Jersey; Robert Farnham, Jr., Philadelphia; Paul F. Preston, Bethlehem; Edwin S. Williams, Mount Vernon, New York; William H. Macdonald, Passaic, New Jersey; John H. Jacobs, Hazleton.

Pledges: William Toffey, Jersey City, New Jersey; Thomas Burke, Allentown; David Gordon, Newark, New Jersey.

As we draw to the close of the school year, Beta Lambda looks back with due pride at what has been a successful year, scholastically and athletically, as well as with respect to other extracurricular activities. The chapter as a whole received fewer failures at mid-semester than any other fraternity at Lehigh. Individually we have also been eminent. Bob Garrett was recently taken into Tau Beta Pi. Carl Hull, Lawt Miller, and Jim Fountain are members of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Captain Lee Chandler is finishing up a very successful track season, with Dick McLeod, Bob Weldon, Hank Klippert, Russ Burk, and Burt Riviere lending him able assistance in the business of amassing victories. At this writing Lehigh is undefeated in track. Bob Weldon, Burt Riviere, and Lee Chandler were on Lehigh's team at the Penn Relays. Dave Gordon looks good on the freshman track team. Captain Al Ware is now leading the baseball team into the toughest part of its schedule. This is Al's third captaincy this year, as he was also captain of football and basketball. Tommy Burke is holding down center field and batting lead-off, with Al at clean-up. Carl Hull is manager of the ball club. Lewis Black is pitching on the freshman team, with Paul Preston at the other end of the battery. Ed Williams looks good in the infield. Davis and Macdonald are out for assistant manager of the froshies.

Carl Hull as editor-in-chief of *The Brown & White* and Burt Riviere as business manager are assisted by Ed Ehlers on the business board, with Bill Macdonald on the business staff and Jack Davis, Bob Farnham, and Bill Toffey as reporters. Burt Riviere was program manager of the Mustard & Cheese Club. McLeod, and Thoma were on the production staff, with Jacobs and Farnham on the business staff and Williams in the play.

Burt Riviere, Jim Fountain, and Bob Garrett were tapped for *Sword & Crescent*. It was interesting to see Al Ware, who had the greatest number of points last year, turn his ribbon over to Burt Riviere, who has the greatest number of points for this year. This gives us quite an array of honoraries, with the men now in the societies and those just taken in. Burt was also taken into O. D. K. We now have Ware, Hull, and Riviere in the society. Dick McLeod was taken into Cyanide, junior honorary. Burk is president of *Scabbard & Blade* and Mason is a member.

Shorty Zabriskie was elected manager of cross country, and Benn Buck is in line for assistant manager of track. Burt Riviere was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class. Burt was treasurer of his class this year. Paul Preston won the election for sophomore class president.

Spring house party was a very enjoyable function. Several of the brothers were back, and the consensus of opinion was

that a good time was had by all. Andy Buchanan, our chapter adviser, and Mrs. Buchanan were chaperons Saturday night. Brother and Mrs. McLeod were chaperons for Friday.

ROBERT FARNHAM, JR.

B M  
TUFTS

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: Lewis Pierce, Reading; C. Preston Scoboria, Brooklyn, New York.

As the year comes to a close, Beta Mu finds itself with another Miller as prexy. Ralph Miller was chosen to succeed his brother Duke Miller at the annual election of officers. Bill Page was elected vice-president. The retiring officers deserve a great deal of credit for making this year one of the most successful that Beta Mu has had in spite of many difficulties.

By graduation the House loses five men: Romie Cole, varsity man in track and football as well as secretary of his class; Vic Knapman, last year's football captain and treasurer of the senior class; Tom Marshall, basketball manager and member of Tau Beta Pi; Duke Miller, retiring president of the House and varsity basketball and baseball man; and Wes Restall, varsity football man.

In athletics the Delts are very well represented. Duke Miller has been holding down a regular berth on baseball team at centerfield. Romie Cole is high point scorer on the track team, starring in the hurdles and the broad jump. Earl Pulsifer is also lending his support to the track team in the dashes. On the lacrosse team the Delts have two representatives, Bill Watson and Gar Morse. Bob Claus plays tennis with the freshman team.

At the present time Beta Mu is looking forward to the annual spring formal, to be held at the Andover Country Club. The committee in charge, Bill Page, Ralph Miller, Bud Howarth, and Ralph Mersereau, promise that this will be the outstanding social function of the year for the chapter.

JOHN T. PEAR

B N  
M. I. T.

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledge: Malcolm Watson, Denver, Colorado.

Robert Baylor Semple, Henry Elwynn Worcester, Jr., and Winston Bernard Braxton are graduating this June. Frederick Charles Reese, who has been living with us, is also graduating. If we still had our flag pole, we would do as custom ordains and hang up a red lantern for each of these men (and a white one for the secretary, who has been left behind); as it is, we shall have to put them on the window sill.

Fisher Hills was appointed chapter adviser to succeed Roscoe Smith.

The interfraternity conference dance, which was held last week, was a great success, especially as four of our men were on the committee.

Two of the brothers, William Mills and Gregg Fry, obtained positions on the boards of the various publications. The former was elected advertising manager of *Voo-Do*, and the latter was appointed editor of the *Daily*. The revived Tech Circus occurred early in April, and apparently provided an excellent safety-valve for the excess animal spirits of all concerned. Harvard and Tufts both indulged in minor riots, but Tech maintained the even tenor of her way; Henry Worcester was

very active in organizing this little affair. Charlie Hill shows promise of becoming a first-rate hurdler, but his jokes are rather poor.

The plans for spring baseball fell through, as nobody seemed eager to get up at six o'clock, but a bowling tournament, held at night, is at present going on, and we have high hopes of carrying off the cup, as we already have two legs on it. This would give us permanent possession of it.

We have had many visitors at the house this term. Harry Green stayed here two or three days; also that group of perennials, Jack Hallahan, "Judas" Priest, Ray Hilbert, Oscar Lindbeck, and Chester Turner. We have only exams to look forward to.

RANDOLPH HOWARD BRAXTON

## B Ξ TULANE

*No new scholastic report.*

On March 20th Beta Xi initiated six new Deltas. After a most impressive initiation a nice little banquet was held, and the new brothers stepped right in pace with the chapter on its march to push Beta Xi forward. The fact that the initiation was preceded by no horse-play appeared to be an improvement.

Exams are almost upon us, and we expect to emerge nearer the leaders. Much is expected of the new members in bettering our standing, especially as we lost only two freshmen during the year through scholastic difficulties. With O'Connor and Phelps setting the pace we expect to surprise even the most optimistic.

Beta Xi has entered into interfraternity activities with some little success. A neat cup was won by Brister and Phelps in the bridge tournament. O'Connor and Burt lost in the finals in the golf tournament by the narrow margin of one putt. Sigma Xi conquered Beta Xi in touch football, but we are expected to win the coming swimming meet with our one-man team, Joseph Leinhard.

Incidentally, Leinhard is captain of the swimming team; Andry is manager of the baseball team that was reorganized this year after being discarded last spring; Thorn is making good in track; Blanchard is a future tennis star; and Phelps is a member of the freshman tennis team.

During the summer months much is to be done on the house, and the rushing, already started with two successful smokers, is to be continued, so that we may start under momentum next fall.

Our Mothers' Club continues to be most successful.

### Alumni Notes

John Talcott Norton, '25, has honored us by paying us an extended visit.

James Hughes Rapp, '92, as always, helped us greatly with initiation and is a frequent visitor.

Chas. F. Buck, Jr., '94, prominent New Orleans attorney and consul for Turkey, spoke recently to the initiation class at the house.

PAT RICHARDSON

## B O CORNELL

*No new scholarship report.*

Initiates: Frederic Burroughs, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; E. H. D. Gibbs, Hyattsville, Maryland; John B. R. Greene, Buffalo; Davis Hamerstrom, Cambridge, Massachusetts; Rob-

ert E. Howe, Kansas City, Missouri; Arthur C. Kenaga, Lakewood, Ohio; Frank A. Ready, New York City; Edgar J. McCormick, Yonkers; William Riddiford, Oak Park, Illinois; Philip Somervell, Riverton, New Jersey; George S. Sowden, Canajoharie.

Pledges: J. C. Brigham, Jr., Albany; F. C. Sorensen, Plattsburg.

Too bad this letter had to be mailed too early for us to tell about the good times Spring Day. At this writing the House is expecting a big crowd of alumni back, has hired a seventy-five passenger boat from which to watch the crew races, and has also reserved a box at the Navy Day ball.

We tried something new in the social line this year and gave a tea to the faculty a few Sundays ago. It was a huge success—we entertained more than 150 guests—and have resolved to try it again in the near future.

Bob Eyerman and Eddie Gibbs have been working all year to compile the first directory this chapter has issued in ten years.

The most prized of the honors the chapter has acquired this spring is Charlie Shoemaker's election as sophomore representative to the student council. Charlie has also been wrestling in the 155 lb. class and won his letter. Bob Eyerman and Jack Higinbotham on the Navy Day ball committee have secured Isham Jones's orchestra as the feature band. Bob is also working hard on the Musical Clubs' show for the big weekend. Tom Adams was elected to L'Ogive, architectural. Toughey Johnson made Scabbard & Blade and rode in the saddle class in the R.O.T.C. horse-show. Anderson participated in all the fencing meets and is due to get his letter. Fred Meiss is back in school and is playing center in spring football practice. Bob Campe is now the assistant business manager of *The Widow*, and Ray Redfield fills the position of senior editor on *The Cornellian*. Johnny Greene is rowing on the first freshman crew, and Ev Goulard is on the fourth varsity boat. Frank Ready is playing freshman baseball, and Frank Sorensen, one of the new pledges, is the best of the first-year pole vaulters.

In intramural sports the chapter basketball team led its league, and now we're practicing for interfraternity baseball, tennis, and crew.

F. W. BOECKER

## B Π NORTHWESTERN

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Jack Bearden, Evanston; Hugh Duval, Chicago; Lyle Fisher, Fargo, North Dakota; Charles Fleischer, Evanston; George Gunason, Chicago; Fred Kunkel, Davenport, Iowa; Jay Kurtz, Washington, D.C.; Frank Neunuebel, Chicago; Sewell Sweeney, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; Clayton Unger, Naperville; Paul Wilde, Chicago.

Pledge: Louis Schell, Aurora.

New officers: Hollis Peck, president; John Sullivan, vice-president and social chairman; Arthur Pravdiza, treasurer; Sewell Sweeney, steward; Cameron Hitchcock, house manager; Fred Kunkel, recording secretary; Frank Neunuebel, corresponding secretary.

Initiation ceremonies were held February 20th followed by a banquet at the Shelter. Many alumni were present, and Brother Egan was master of ceremonies. Brother McKay of Beta Tau was one of the speakers.

The silver anniversary of the Northwestern Collegiate Circus was held in May, bringing honor to the University and to the Delts. The House was entered in two events, and the

results were first prize in the side-ring events and second prize in the clown teams. A teeter-board tumbling act composed of seven fellows with "Tubby" Stafford as the star gave the audiences some real thrills. The clown fire department, headed by Ed Cooke, walked off with the second prize in clown acts.

Spring football practice has brought to the front three new men for the coming season: Hugh Duval is assured of the regular position at full-back, and Paul Tangora will hold guard, while Lyle Fisher is going in for end. "Eggs" Manske, who played end on last year's team, will hold down the position again next fall.

Spring basketball practice was held this year, and Fred Kunkel played guard, while Fisher alternated at center and forward, both numeral winners this year. Tangora and Duval won their numerals this year in football.

In baseball we have Clem Werner trying for center field and Fisher trying for first base. Gordon Lietzow has made the golf team, and Clayton Unger, after winning the intramural golf championship last fall, is defending his title this spring. In addition to these individual entries in sports our intramural baseball team is leading the league.

Every activity on our campus is well represented by the Delts. Don Givler has recently resigned from night editor of *The Daily Northwestern* and was succeeded by Hollis Peck. Sewell Sweeney as fraternity editor has added to the success of *The Syllabus*, our yearbook, which will make its appearance soon. The distribution of *The Purple Parrot*, Northwestern's humor magazine, is being carried on by Frank Neunuebel, who is also a sophomore wrestling manager. The finest vodvil yet held in conjunction with the circus was managed by John Sullivan. William Lahr is a member of the senior commission, and Jay Kurtz a member of the freshman commission.

Our new "prexy" is truly a man about campus. Peck, besides being on *The Daily* staff, was one of the nine members elected from the entire student body for next year's student council. Peck was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi and elected president of the organization. Charles Fleischer was recently initiated into Scabbard & Blade.

Our activities will extend into the end of the semester, as the House is now practicing for the interfraternity sing to be held May 19th. The chapter feels that it has had a successful year under the leadership of Bill Davidson, the retiring president, and feels that we have a good start for next year.

Alumni Notes

The alumni are planning to refurnish the upper floors of the Shelter. Hank Strong, Paul Laughlin, and John Hutchinson have devised a novel plan by which each class will refurnish a separate room. In case some of the classes are smaller than others they will be combined, and larger classes will take care of more than one room. A silver plate will be put on the door of each room, and the number of the class and its donators will be listed. They hope to have the house refurnished by the beginning of next semester.

"Dad" Elliot, regional Y.M.C.A. secretary, spoke at University Hall May 12th. About five years ago he made a trip to the Orient and investigated Y.M.C.A. work in the Far East. His special work is in the field of evangelism.

FRANK NEUNUEBEL

B P  
STANFORD

Initiates: Lawrence Blanchard, San Jose; Dix Fowler, Mexico; Albert Woodward, Whittier.

The spring formal initiation took place on April 17th. The initiation banquet was held at the house following the ceremonies, and many alumni were present to witness a very enjoyable evening. Short talks were given by Alumni Secretary Jud Crary, Adviser Jepsen, "Spud" Lewis, Hugh Brown, and John Bunting.

Bob Jones, Frank Lombardi, Jack Brugman, Bill Werder, and Gus Meier have made their letters in track. All have done very well so far in the dual meets, being responsible for a good many points. In one meet they accounted for 26 out of 78 points scored by the team. Gus Meier, a sophomore, proved his ability in the hurdles by running the highs in 14.7 and the lows in under 24. Bob Jones, the I.C.4.A. discus champion, has been perfecting his form for the coming Olympics and has been hitting 160 feet consistently. Bill Werder has been broad jumping around 24 feet in spite of a leg injury received in the middle of the season. Ed. Johnson and Al Fast are junior and sophomore track managers, respectively.

Beta Rho again has several men on the polo teams. Rufus Spalding, No. 1 man on team A, led the team to the Pacific Coast championship for low goal teams and has been recognized as one of the flashiest players on the Coast. Parker Holt is captain of team B and had a great deal to do with the defeat of the teams from the Universities of Loyola and Utah. Dix Fowler will win himself a place on the squad next year if he continues to improve as he has done in the past season.

John Bartlett and Bud Owens are out for spring football and show promise of making the first team next fall.

Fred Glover, boxing captain, and Rufus Spalding, next year's head of the House, were recently initiated into the honorary Circle "S."

Instead of the usual spring formal we are having a Bowery Dance. The plans are unique.

As the rushing this spring has been postponed until next fall, the chapter is making extensive plans for summer rushing. There are to be different rushing captains for the different sections of the state who will be in charge of their respective areas. As only ten men are allowed by the new rushing rules, we will have to pick out prospective pledges with the utmost care.

ALBERT WOODWARD

B T  
NEBRASKA

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Chester Aden, Chappel; Klair Williams, Pueblo, Colorado; Harlan Wiggins, Gothenburg.

At the annual Ivy Day ceremonies two Delts were tapped Innocents. Innocents is composed of next year's seniors who are outstanding in campus activities. Norman Galleher was chosen vice-president of the Innocents, and Steven Hokuf was our other Innocent chosen. Last year's Innocent, Arthur Mitchell, did a lot for Beta Tau in getting these two men tapped.

Max Von Bargaen has recently been elected to the presidency of the Nebraska chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Otto Kotouc was in Honors Convocation.

We have many Delts in campus activities. Mickel was just elected president of Phi Delta Phi, legal. Hokuf was elected president of the "N" Club. Galleher was made president of the interfraternity council, vice-president of Pi Epsilon Pi, and assistant business manager of *The Daily Nebraskan*. Prucha was chosen president of the Commercial Club. John Adair was named president of the Engineers executive board and Art

Mitchell was made business manager of *The Awgwan*, humor publication, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic.

Sauer was elected president of the sophomore class.

Delts were well represented in football by O'Brien, Sauer, and Nelson; in basketball by Sauer; and in track by Hampton.

Prucha, Galleher, and Kotouc are new members of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial. Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological, has elected Rosen, Auchmoedy, and Nelson.

At present we are working hard on the interfraternity sing, with high hopes.

Hall, Entermen, Amen, and Davis are members of the Pershing Rifles.

Powell, a letter man, is on the swimming squad with diving as his specialty.

In our last election George Mickel was named president; Boyd Rosen, vice-president; Klair Bosse, secretary; and Bernard MacFarland, treasurer.

Alumni Note

Cy Winkler, last year's Innocent, is doing well with the Saint Joseph Stock Yards Company of South Saint Joseph, Missouri.

OTTO KOTOUĆ, JR.

B Y  
ILLINOIS

B Φ  
OHIO STATE

Year 1930-31: 7th of 44 fraternities.

Initiates: C. Brent Cochran, McConnellsville; George R. Galbreath, Mt. Sterling; Robert C. Gibbs, Columbus; James C. Joyce, Cincinnati; Matin S. Vidis, Youngstown.

Pledges: Allen Tripp, Westfield, New York; Frederick Bell, Utica; William Royer, Bellefontaine; John Maxwell, Alliance.

Beta Phi's initiation for the spring quarter was held on May 1st, at ten o'clock in the morning. The five men welcomed into Delta Tau Delta at that time were further honored by a dinner given after the ceremony. The time of the initiation rendered it possible for many alumni to attend. This was encouraging, as the initiation was the first function of importance carried out by the new officers. Incidentally, the new officers are: Joe Hoffer, president; Robert Keiser, vice-president; Harrison Webb, corresponding secretary; William Withgott, recording secretary; Edward Broughton, guide; John Woods, treasurer; and Robert Hodson, guide.

Beta Phi has been particularly fortunate this spring with reference to its political position. When the freshman and junior class presidents became ineligible for any further duties in their respective capacities, it devolved on the student senate to select new men. Their choices were Joe Hoffer and Jim Joyce of Delta Tau Delta as junior and freshman presidents, respectively.

We are represented in other spring activities by Hoffer as captain of the tennis team, by Vidis in baseball, by Galbreath in polo, and by Weber and Tripp in spring football. Abbot and Spurrier have contributed to our scholastic fame by being selected for Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce. Hoffer has been elected to Sphinx.

It might be well to add that, because a number of the members will be in attendance at summer school, the house will be kept open this summer. Any Delts wishing to reside here should correspond with our praeceptor, John Hart, who will be in charge.

WM. T. WITHGOTT

B X  
BROWN

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: LeRoy H. Clem, Edgewood; Henry W. Connor, Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Edward F. Kernan, West Warwick; Mason L. Dunn, South Orange, New Jersey; William A. Bree, New Haven, Connecticut; William J. McClafferty, Jr., West Warwick.

Pledge: Walter Douglas Harris, Providence.

In the recent election of officers for 1932-33 William J. Pratt became president; John S. Rigby, vice-president; Henry W. Connor, recording secretary, and William C. Wohlfarth, Jr., corresponding secretary.

Spring is here, but Beta Chi shows no signs of the conventional fever. Our new president, Bill Pratt, has already started his administration with plans for the renovation of the Shelter, aided by John "Toots" Rigby, the new vice-president. Nor has scholarship been neglected, as the results will show when the new reports come out.

Athletics still claim the men who were mentioned in the spring RAINBOW, with the addition of Joe Buonanno of football fame, who is now pole-vaulting with an eye on the national intercollegiate in California, and Wally Skinner, also a football man of high repute, who is fast becoming star twirler on the varsity nine. Roy Clem is out for the hurdles on the freshman team. Roy was a member of the championship 1935 swimming team. The freshman relay team with Dan Anthony and Wally Hedquist recently won first place in the national intercollegiate swimming meet at Annapolis. The Delt intramural teams are well up in the money under the leadership of Manager George "Brawny" Blakeslee.

The chapter has gone suddenly journalistic, following the example of Jack O'Shaughnessey, feature editor of *The Brown Daily Herald*. Bill Bree, has been given the position of literary editor, a post usually held by a senior, and George Blakeslee is bidding for the business managership.

Our latest social function was the house dance in April, when we danced to the dreamy rhythm of Earle Shean's orchestra, Jack Denny's only rival. The smoker comes in May. It appears that the brothers care naught for smoking, when the varied entertainment program is considered. The final social event of the year will be the open house dance early in June, when all our worries have ceased—or, perhaps, for the seniors, just begun.

*Alumni Notes*

Paul Hodge, '27, member of the famous Iron Man team, has passed his Bar examinations, and has been recently appointed as head line coach of the Brown football team. Paul coached at Williams last year.

Valmore Bradford Bearce, '30, has recently joined the benedicts by marrying Miss Winifred Beach.

The secretary wishes to thank the alumni for their co-operation in helping to straighten out the files by sending in their new addresses.

WILLIAM C. WOHLFARTH, JR.

B Ψ  
WABASH

*No new scholastic report.*

We feel that our first year in our new home is ending very satisfactorily. Even though the chapter was enlarged our scholastic standing has retained its customary high level.

Haase, regular varsity pitcher, is again showing fine form in his last year and has signed a contract to play professional ball this summer. Bob Harman, our all-around athlete, is also doing some notable work for the varsity. Meyers, Rovenstine, Krause, Bardach, and Romberg are out for freshman ball, and Romberg already has won himself a regular position on the team.

All our graduating seniors are planning to be busy again next year. Ryan and Haase have accepted teaching positions; Otto will be doing graduate assistantship work in physics; Adney is planning to attend Michigan Law School; Bell and Martin will retain their present positions with the local theatre; and Birch, our married man, has found local employment.

Our newly initiated men, Meyers, Rovenstine, Vogel, Romberg, and Frasor, are continuing to do good work for the chapter and have been instrumental in securing several of our next year's pledges. It seems quite certain that there will be four or five men ready to be initiated at the close of school this spring.

Spring football practice has just finished, and our two freshman numeral men, Frasor and Reinert, give good promise of making varsity material. Bales and Cole, editor and assistant editor of the school humorous magazine, are closing one of the most successful years in the history of that publication, and Cole will continue on its staff for another year at least while Bales will handle the management of the basketball team next year. Bales was recently initiated into the Sphinx Club.

We have held another of our spring rush parties at Turkey Run and have again been gratified with its results.

J. A. SNEDICOR

B Ω  
CALIFORNIA

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Richard Eric Coffey, Sacramento; Frances Elliot Cornwall, Santa Barbara; Fred Thomas Ebersole, Albert Tiemann Horn, Edward Irving Waterbury, Berkeley; Ralston Paine Edmunds, Argentina; James Metz Geiger, San Francisco; Kenneth Eugene Maxwell, Riverside; Melvin Walker Young and Charles Winston Young, Los Gatos.

Pledges: Lawrence Battaglin, Frank Hughes; Oakland; Kenneth Doyle, Susanville.

As the spring semester draws to a close, in spite of the fact that final examinations are staring us in the face, we are able

to look back on an extremely successful semester. Beta Omega, as they say, is right up in there.

Our house manager, Bob Walker, has been awarded a scholarship to the College of the Southwest at Exeter, England. Bob has worked hard, and his scholarship comes as a fitting reward for his efforts. Dick Peterson proved himself an outstanding student when he received one of the Kraft scholarship awards for freshmen. These prizes are given to those first year men who have proved their intellectual ability and superiority.

Ed Waterbury is fast showing himself an outstanding all-around athlete. Ed has already gained distinction as a football player. Now he is heaving the javelin for some good distances. Dick Mansell, a letter man from last year, is continuing his good work in the high jump. Dow Donnell and "Red" Christie complete our track candidates. They are both weight men.

Ed Salisbury, varsity stroke, has just led a powerful California crew to its most decisive victory over the University of Washington. Watch for that crew and "Sally" in the Olympics. Heine Beinhorn and Frank Hughes are the other men who have been working at the California crew house.

As usual, we were well represented in spring football. The pigskin toters are "Tiger" Battaglin, "Red" Christie, Arleigh Williams, Russ Calkins, "Rolly" Edmunds, Dow Bonnell, and Fred Ebersole. Beta Omega seems to be getting more and more football minded.

Dick Coffey is working with the freshman baseball team. Dick cavorts in the neighborhood of third base.

The Delt basketball team has advanced to the semi-final round in interfraternity competition. The Deltas have been runners up in the finals for the past two years.

Our formal, which is only a few days off, will be a fitting climax to our social season. The formal will be attended by several members of Beta Rho and Delta Iota. Arthur Connolly, our social chairman, has put his department over in a big way. Art uses as his slogan: "Better women, better music, and better eats at Delt affairs." The Mothers' Club recently gave an evening bridge dance which was a financial and social success.

Initiation was held in the local chapter hall. After the formal ceremonies a banquet was given for the neophytes. Bill Butler, alumnus from Dartmouth, was toastmaster.

The last formal meeting was held for the purpose of installing new officers. They are Art Hyde, president; Leo Battaglin, vice-president, scholarship and activities chairman; Fran Cornwall, recording secretary; and Al Horn, corresponding secretary.

With seven men already pledged for the coming semester, we cannot help but look optimistically towards another successful year. We are constantly striving to put Beta Omega way up in front. It's a tough job, but we like 'em tough.

AL HORN

Γ Α  
CHICAGO

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: Robert Wallenborn, Chicago; Wilbur Vick, Chicago; Merrill May, Robinson; John Faust, Kansas City, Kansas.

New elections brought John Spearing into office as president and Stephen Clark as vice-president.

The chapter has gone through a trying year and is facing a worse one, with deferred pledging. But with the willingness to work that has been displayed, we are resolved to come out on top.

Gamma Alpha has been well represented in activities. Black-

friars heads the list with nine members, four in the chorus, Vette, May, Pettit, and Moulton. Brown played a leading rôle. Greenleaf, Irons, and Logan were active in the production and ticket sales.

Football has John Spearing, "C" man, returning to his position as regular tackle; Frank Spearing, numeral winner in the fall, slated as a regular guard; and Edward Wolfensen, all-city guard in senior high school, making a strong bid for the other guard job.

Bill Grimes, high jumper, is winning his share of points. Richard Pettit received a small English "C" in fencing. Edwin Irons, second man on the rifle and pistol team, is looking for a basket for his medals. Charles Greenleaf has been active in the freshman council, and John Logan has been working hard on the annual. Gardner Abbott was recently elected vice-president of the interfraternity council, and is also chairman of the competitive examinations held by the University every spring for incoming freshmen.

Straske is on the baseball squad.

*Alumni Notes*

The House is grateful for the co-operation of Charles Axelson, Henry Kennedy, Hud Moore, William McWhorter, and Cecil Condit in helping the chapter meet the problems of next fall.

Robert Mollendorf is employed by Henry C. Lytton & Company.

James Armitage, chapter adviser, is now the proud father of two beautiful daughters.

JOE KINCAID

Γ Β  
ARMOUR

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Lawrence W. Davidson, Ray H. Kellog (*no addresses given*).

Pledges: Hugh A. Bisbee, Ellis H. Doane, Jr., Earl R. Fenske, Matthias T. Sumner, Charles E. Vendley (*no addresses given*).

The coming of spring and the entrance of the spring sports program finds the House well represented. Dave Pearson is captaining this year's golf team. Larry Davidson, a freshman, has already won a place on the team. Louis Streb is captain of the tennis team. Spence Cone and Mish Beal are swinging their racquets on the team. Glen Schodde is the tennis manager.

Spence Cone has been initiated Scarab, architectural, and has been pledged Sphinx, literary.

The twenty-third annual Delt prom, given by the three Chicago chapters, was a huge success. With the same orchestra and dance floor as last year everyone felt at home from the start. Here's to next year's.

The organization of a Mothers' Club has been progressing smoothly. The organization meeting was held Mother's Day, May 8th.

WALTER H. LARSEN

Γ Γ  
DARTMOUTH

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiate: William Gerst Martin, LaCrosse, Wisconsin.

With the appearance of senior canes and junior blazers on the campus the end of the school year is getting near, and the chapter is looking forward to replacing the '32 delegation with the

'35. Our new rushing system, under Bob Maher, has been working smoothly, if at a rapid pace. An unofficial delegation, which will be formally pledged in September, of good size and quality is being built up. The first formal open house has been followed by a series of informals which have been very successful. Supplementary calling and dinners have kept the chapter busy.

Baseball is now holding the attention of the interfraternity leagues, and the Delt nine, under Frank Elliott, has got off to a good start. We expect to have a good season and to add more points to our total athletic standing.

Although the college has ruled that there shall be no formal spring party, social activity has far from stopped. A number of the boys are importing girls, and a private party is the order of the day. The absence of the usual party has also made the number of weekend trips larger than is customary.

Vernon McKane has just been elected to Dragon, one of Dartmouth's honorary senior societies. Bill Hitchcock, who will captain next year's soccer team, is playing on the varsity lacrosse team. Charlie Steffey has finished the competition of the college comic, *Jack-o-Lantern*, and has been elected to the business board. Al Brown is on the editorial staff of the senior annual, *The Aegis*, of which Gray Butler is editor-in-chief.

The house has been enlivened of late by Dick Beck's setter pup, Mike. Mike is almost housebroken now, and perhaps the brawl and tumult will die down. Bob Mattox hopes so. This is the first mascot the chapter has had for some time, but the House has got so accustomed to the idea that it is wondering who will furnish one next year.

HARRY P. CARRUTH

Γ Δ  
WEST VIRGINIA

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 6th of 21 fraternities.*

We of Gamma Delta close the year with an active membership of twenty-three, of whom we shall regretfully lose five by graduation.

Since our last letter we have gone through the trials of mid-semester examinations with flying colors and have gladly enjoyed the timely Easter vacation which followed. As a result of the grades turned in at mid-semester our outlook is much brighter. It brings joy to our hearts to see many of our commendable pledges, who experienced difficulties last semester, settling down to work in earnest and getting results.

We are exceedingly proud of the fact that Gamma Delta has risen scholastically to sixth place among the fraternities of the campus. This places us at the head of the seventeen represented in the interfraternity council.

This year we are again honored by having one of our members chosen for the Order of the Coif, the highest honor conferred upon a law student. Hoge is the man selected.

While working hard to raise our scholastic average, we have not neglected duties on the campus. Jackson is a member of the senior ball committee, and Sutton represents us on the junior prom committee. Four of our outstanding men have been chosen to run for offices in the forthcoming election.

In the realm of college sports McIntire and Robson are sprinters of ability. Henderson is working for a manager's berth on the baseball team. We are all backing Newby in his attempt to grasp the center position on the football team during the spring practice. Stewart has outdone himself as a member of the freshman rifle team.

Our spring formal, a cabaret dance held early in May, was one of the most impressive and thoroughly enjoyed parties

Gamma Delta has ever organized. The main feature of the decorations was a mass of balloons which entirely covered the ceiling.

Alumni Notes

A. T. Post, M.D., '06, who was lieutenant governor of the 2nd division of the West Virginia Kiwanis District for 1931, was unanimously elected governor of the same district for 1932.

George Hill is now head coach at East Side High School in Fairmont.

H. E. W. BURNSIDE

Γ Ζ  
WESLEYAN

Year 1930-31: 1st of 10 fraternities.

Initiates: John W. Edgar, Jersey City, New Jersey; Charles N. Caldwell, Nutley, New Jersey.

New officers are Doug Bennet, president; Louis Teich, vice-president; Hank Tappen, secretary. These men hold office until next November.

With the seniors hard at work preparing for their comprehensives and the spring sport season drawing to a close, we find the house quite deserted during the daytime. Speaking of sport reminds us that the call of the cinders has brought out several of the brothers to try their hands, or rather their feet, at the running game. Jerry Couard is doing a good job for the varsity in the two-mile run, and Kil Adams is trying to keep the dust out of his eyes in the quarter-mile. On the freshmen team Ben Buffett is burning up the track in the sprints; Dick Joslin and Overton in the 440 and 880 yard runs; and Lorbeer is showing real promise in the discus and weights. The yearling baseball team is enhanced by Caldwell, Schneider, and "Hook" Edgar. The chapter finds its freshman delegation chairman recently elected to the presidency of next year's sophomore class. This fellow, Gil Clee, is certainly up-and-coming and well deserves his popularity.

The spring parties breaking up the routine a little were carried on to the strains of Al Rosen's orchestra. Depression or not, several of the more recent alumni returned for the festivities and temporarily forgot about hunting for jobs. Doc Dougherty, '30, found his voice was still in pretty good shape and showed how songs were sung in the days when he was Choragus. Nice going, Doc.

Rushing for next fall is well under way with several sub-freshmen visiting the Shelter weekends during May. Many alumni have been helping us in finding prospective men for the coming year. These visits by intended members of the class of '36 are found to be very worthwhile both to the guests and to the hosts.

Plans are being completed for a very successful alumni banquet to be held on the 17th of June, and many alumni intend to come back for the exercises which accompany graduation at this time.

Grant Bourne finally won out in his scutting of winter sports and the chapter finds itself possessed of the assistant manager of swimming for next season. John Wilson, our star reporter, has earned a position on the *Argus* editorial staff and Anderson is quite sure of qualifying for the business board of the same publication. Pat Schoonover is scutting spring sports.

The Eastern Division Scholarship plaque, which was brought back from the recent Conference, now graces the mantel in the library, and with Arnold Lorbeer winning the prize awarded annually by the college to the freshman with the highest grades

for the first semester, the chapter is intending to better the stand of last year. With two Phi Betes to help us out in Bob Brown and Bob Bailey, we are off to a good start towards retaining the plaque for the coming year.

KILBURN E. ADAMS

Γ Η  
GEORGE WASHINGTON

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: John B. Adams, El Dorado, Kansas; Troas Dyke, Livingston, Texas; Clarence E. McCarver, Ballinger, Texas; Edwin Parry Hay, Clarendon, Virginia; Finis Parrish, Livingston, Texas; Lawson Morell McKenzie, Washington; Martin P. Galligher, Portland, Oregon; Julian Williams, Washington; John Galliher, Washington.

We are approaching the close of a banner Delt year at George Washington. In almost every line of activity we have been represented, and the elections which are coming indicate that next year will be just as big.

Our pledges made a gallant try for the scholarship cup offered by the interfraternity pledge council, and missed first place by a narrow margin. However, these boys deserve a lot of credit for placing second.

In the social line we were honored by having the prom leader this year in the person of Jack Vivian, social chairman of the interfraternity council, whose work in making the interfraternity prom a huge success drew well-merited praise from the whole school. The prom was held at the new Shoreham Hotel, and the Delt box in the place of honor was well filled. Our own Founders' Day spring party was held at the Manor Club on May 9th. In the afternoon we had golf, tennis, and swimming, and in the evening a banquet and dancing for Delt actives and alumni. Credit for this work goes to Bill Pates, our social chairman.

In athletics we have had several letter men. Johnnie Fenlon was a headliner in varsity basketball this spring. Heaslop, champion diver on our swimming team, got his letter for this sport. Ray Gable is again a varsity tennis man. Dike, Parrish, McCarver, and Fenlon are all varsity football men. Another honor will come to us next year, when Jack Vivian assumes his duties as senior manager of all sports. Jack is already wearing his letter for managing basketball.

Our own baseball team is still undefeated in the interfraternity league. With only two more games yet to play, Bill Keller, captain, is promising victory to make up for last spring when we lost the cup by a narrow defeat in the last game.

We elected officers in April. The new line-up is Jack Vivian, president; Bill Keller, vice-president; Beryl Hix, treasurer; Reg Smith, recording secretary; Fred Joiner, corresponding secretary. Craig Carnes will be interfraternity delegate.

Last week Johnnie Fenlon and Beryl Hix received bids to Gate & Key. This is the highest recognition for interfraternity activities.

Charlie Jackson, ending his term in the highest individual office on the campus, that of president of the student council, was immediately elected president of the senior class of the Law School.

Unlike most other Shelters, our house will be open throughout the summer, most of the fellows staying here during the hot months. We extend a cordial invitation to all rambling Delts who reach Washington to drop in.

FRED H. JOINER

Γ Θ  
BAKER

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Ralph Buffon, Netawaka; Cordner Haynes, Kansas City; Max Hollister, Herington; Gordon Thompson, Dodge City.

Pledges: Jimmy Finley, Stanley; Colliss Wassell, LeRoy; Clinton Acheson, Auburn; Verle Bowers, Herington; Clair Campbell, Waverly; Dwight Perkins, Richmond; Eddie Furman, Farmington, New Mexico.

Baker was host to some 500 high school athletes last week for the annual Baker Relays. High schools of the state were represented in three classes, and junior colleges sent contestants from all parts of this section of the country.

Our rush party was a huge success, and much of the credit is due to Roland Rogers, our rush captain. The rushees were entertained at the Relays in the afternoon and at a dance followed by a stag banquet at night. The Delt Walk-Around was a fitting conclusion to such a successful day.

Our Parents' Day dinner was held on Mother's Day.

Virgil Vaughn again proved his versatility by giving a stellar performance in the Dramatic Club production *Gold in the Hills*.

Election of officers was as follows: Karl Spear, president; Roland Rogers, vice-president; Wilbur Cauble, recording secretary; Gordon Thompsen, corresponding secretary; LeRoy Smith, guide; Paul Ulrich, doorkeeper; Max Hollister, house manager.

Ralph T. O'Neil, '09, has consented to be our toastmaster at the twenty-ninth annual stag, held the last night of school. Many alumni are coming back for this great old get-together. Our seniors, Pax Mize, "Doc" Reichley, Don Ebright, Sam Hedrick, and Harley Haskin, are looking forward to this event with mingled joy and regret.

Harley Haskin and Donald Ebright have been elected to Pi Kappa Delta, forensic.

Delta Tau is showing up well in athletics. Pledge Jimmy Finley was the only freshman to win a letter in basketball. Spear, Reichley, Mize, Smith, Campbell, Acheson, and Finley are out for track.

*Alumni Notes*

"Ole" Olson is now living with his brother in Chanute, Kansas.

Harold Davis, John McKenzie, Verle Wagner, Os Williams, and George Camman were back for the rush party.

Dr. Gordon Thompson, '05, has moved to Dodge City, Kansas, where he will serve the First Methodist Church.

GORDON S. THOMPSON

Γ Ι  
TEXAS

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 8th of 28 fraternities.*

Initiates: Carleton Wright, Austin; Rembert Moreland, Galveston; Fred Varner, Sherman; Emory Spencer, Rockport; Winfield Holmes, Monticello, Illinois; Terrell Vaughn, Austin.

Pledges: Nuel Windrow, Laredo; Shelley McDavid, Miami Beach, Florida.

The moving into a new Shelter April 1st has done much to enhance the spirit at Gamma Iota. The new brick house affords a more spacious parlor and dining room and has a larger housing capacity than the former home.

The spring formal, which was held late in March at the Austin Country Club, received the highest approval from the girls, alumni, and out-of-town guests.

The chapter has a good representation participating in intramural sports. Golf and horseshoe pitching tournaments are concluding the year's interfraternity activities.

Plans are being made to entertain for the mothers at the chapter house on Mother's Day. The following Sunday has been set aside as Sister Day.

The Austin Alumni Chapter is well established with an enrollment of around twenty members. It is evident from the enthusiasm that their advice and co-operation will be great assets to the undergraduate chapter.

Nine buildings are now under construction on the campus. This building program includes the building of a new library, a student union building, an architecture building, a physics building, a men's dormitory, a home economics building and laboratory, a geology building, an auditorium, and an engineering building. These new structures, together with the four buildings completed within the last two years, assure Texas as one of the best equipped universities in the South.

There are prospects of a Mothers' Club being organized for the ensuing year. Possibly, with the co-operation of the chapter, the club will be ready to help us get the house in shape for the next long semester.

About fifteen Deltas will be in the Shelter for summer school. Others have plans varying from European tours to jobs on the farms back home.

In spite of the fact that the chapter is losing six valuable men by graduation, indications are the best that they have been in some time.

JOHN B. POPE

Γ Κ  
MISSOURI

Γ Λ  
PURDUE

*1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 21st of 36 fraternities.*

Initiates: John L. Davies, Anderson; Herbert G. Hays, Indianapolis; Maxwell A. Townsend, Marion; James H. Prescott, Indianapolis; Roland J. McMahon, Rochester; Hugh M. Titus, Lafayette; Blair A. Rieth, Goshen.

The following men were selected officers for the coming year: president, Ray Fehring; George A. Fisher, vice-president; Bill Shimer, treasurer; Blair Reith, recording secretary; Roger Daoust, corresponding secretary.

Gamma Lambda celebrated its 25th anniversary of the installation of the chapter Saturday, April 30th. All the old grads were invited back for the big occasion, and a good time was had by all who were able to come. Approximately fifty returned, it being the first visit for many since graduation. Regrets were received from many more, and we are very sorry they were not with us to enjoy the silver anniversary reunion. Representatives from almost every class were present. We were very fortunate in getting nearly all of the charter members back.

The program began by initiating Blair Rieth, son of A. A. Rieth, Gamma Lambda, '07. Mr. Rieth is the first to have a son initiated into Gamma Lambda. He was a charter member.

Following the initiation a banquet was served in the living room, at which time several of the old grads gave talks concerning the Coterie Club, from which Gamma Lambda was made. Ray Carroll, representing the Arch Chapter, talked on the Fraternity.

The rest of the evening was spent swapping stories of the good old days. The actives cleared the house and let the alumni have it to themselves.

The weekend was brought to a close with an informal dinner Sunday noon. We hope that all who were here had a good time, for we of the active chapter enjoyed having the old boys with us. We hope that they will not wait until the golden anniversary to visit us again.

Ted Bergman, field secretary, visited us in April and gave us many valuable suggestions on rushing.

The spring informal was held at the chapter house May 13th. In accordance with the season everyone was attired in sport clothes. Clare Wilson's band of Benton Harbor, Michigan, furnished the music.

Mother's Day was remembered by the chapter with 25 of the mothers present. A card party in the house Saturday night, a banquet Sunday noon, and flowers for the guests were the features of the weekend.

Two freshmen numerals are now being worn around the Shelter, by Herbie Hays and George H. Fisher, who received them for their outstanding work on the basketball court. Both are promising material for the varsity. George is also doing fine pitching on the freshman nine. Dutch Fehring is performing on the varsity team.

Bob Whitham has been initiated into Tau Beta Pi and Pi Tau Sigma. Ray Eddy was initiated into Gimlet, athletic.

Let's we forget, Delta Tau boasts of the five men men on the Big Ten championship team Eddy, Parmenter, and Fehring. All three were regulars on Purdue's varsity.

*Alumni Notes*

Phil Prigg, who attended Purdue's Founders' Day banquet, was our guest May 6th and 7th.

R. H. Stevenson, connected with the Central National Bank of Greencastle, visited the chapter May 7th.

Hal Chasey, '31, and his wife stopped to see us on their way to Rockford, Illinois.

R. H. DAoust

Γ Μ  
WASHINGTON

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Dan Frame, Fargo, North Dakota; Chuck Oswald, Portland, Oregon; Ed Metzger, Seattle.

We certainly owe thanks to the alumni for the spring informal they sponsored at the chapter house in April. It had a ship motif and was a fine dance.

The chapter's biggest drive at the present time is for higher scholarship, but we are well represented in athletics. LaMar Gaw, "W" man, is pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and is an Oval Club pledge. Walt Woodward, two "W" man, is also a pledge of Oval Club, and is considered the school's best miler. Tommy Lyons is following in his footsteps as the best frosh miler.

Bob Witt is showing them how as a pole vaulter, and John Bannick is trying hard on the hurdles. Several frosh managers are out for bigger things.

Don Clark acts as chairman of the rally committee. Bob Yeomans is business maner of *The Tyee*, yearbook. Glenn Goddard, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising, is distinguishing himself as president of the Ad Club. "Frenchy" Goshert is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, business administration, and heads several campus committees.

Nicky Nichols has been sophomore representative to the Board of Control.

Dan Frame and "Fat" Swane are amusing us with their comedy as they rehearse for their featured parts in the junior girls' vaudeville.

Having returned from a good old fashioned stag party over the weekend, we anticipate our spring picnic, which has always been a fine end to the social year.

THOMAS H. CAMPBELL, JR.

Γ Ν  
MAINE

*No new scholastic report.*

The spring formal of Gamma Nu was held this year on May 20th and 21st. The festivities consisted of a formal dance, a tea dance, and an informal dance. The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. William Kenyon and our housemother, Mrs. Shea. Music was furnished by Frankie Shea's orchestra.

"Pat" McCabe and "Blondy" Hincks are in their regular positions of 3rd base and left field of the varsity baseball team. Leon Spurling is out for pitcher.

In intramural baseball Gamma Nu's team is doing a good job. They have won their first two games and are now entitled to play in the semi-finals.

Donald Blake and Allan Hamilton were recently initiated into Scabbard & Blade. Lewis Hardison was recently initiated into Alpha Zeta, agricultural.

Ronald Billings and Rodney Ball are to be the chapter's president and vice-president for 1932-33.

Reverend Charles Sharp of Orono recently attended a formal meeting of the chapter. He is an alumnus of Butler, and this was the first meeting he had attended in 35 years.

At the last ranking period the following were on the Dean's list: C. Hardison, Blake, T. Russell, L. Hardison, Hagggett, Weeks, and Pledge Jones. Only three men of the chapter were ineligible.

LEWIS M. HARDISON

Γ Ξ  
CINCINNATI

*No new scholastic report.*

Pledges: Don Gilbert, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky; Robert Bernhardt, Frank Kugler, Cincinnati.

Spring is passing, and summer approaching. Rushing of town men for next fall has started. Prospects seem mighty sweet, and a whizbang freshman class is expected.

The annual spring party is on its way. It will be held early in June and promises to be a sensational affair. Quoting the brothers who attended last year: "It will be an opportune time and place to fall in love."

The Mothers' Club is again improving the appearances of the premises by planting flowers. At present we have a bed from which cut flowers are obtained for the tables. Several other beds are scattered through the yard and add greatly to the attractiveness of the place.

In the recent elections Johnson and Boyle emerged victorious. They are to serve on the Liberal Arts Tribunal. McCaslin and Clark are active members of the golf team and are consistently shooting in the low seventies.

The annual musical comedy went over with a bang with the aid of seventeen Deltas. Griffiths was student director, and Hec- kel was stage manager. Cochrane, Toepfer, Hayden, and Stueb- ing are active in varsity baseball.

Louis Mendel and Robert Johnson were pledged Pi Delta Epsilon.

The chapter took third place in outdoor track, and now stands in third place in the race for the all-year intramural trophy.

WILLIAM COUGHLIN, JR.

## Γ Ο SYRACUSE

## Γ Π IOWA STATE

## Γ Ρ OREGON

Winter term 1931-32 (unofficial): 11th of 16 national fraternities.

Initiates: Morrel Sprague, Paul Sullivan, Richard Hillis, Floyd Lees, Hamilton Thrift, Lee MacIntyre, Forest Paxton (no addresses given).

Pledges: Donald Law, Harold Peterson, Reed Swenson, James Ghormley, Brute Stauffer, Ted Wittnebel, Floyd Deeds, Bob Chapman, Desmond Hill (no addresses given).

Affiliate: William Leede of Gamma Mu, Washington.

Probably the most important step for Gamma Rho, since last heard from, is the installation of her first praeceptor. Kenneth Roduner has assumed this post with much enthusiasm and is constantly carrying out plans by which the chapter can benefit.

Following this comes the election of new house officers: Hal Short, president; Bill Price, vice-president; Paul Sullivan, treasurer; Floyd Lees, secretary; Hamilton Thrift, corresponding secretary. Orville Garret is still house manager.

Paul Sullivan is out for spring football practice. Bill Price is a varsity sprint man. Reed Swenson, Floyd Lees, and Hamilton Thrift are aspirants for freshman baseball.

The Deltas are leading their league in intramural baseball, having won hotly contested games with some of the best teams.

Of course the rifle team came through with honors again. The winning of the 1932 cup is the third victory for the Delt team in the last four years. Harold Pasley, Bill Price, Joe Hughes, and Forest Paxton are responsible.

Hal Short was on the Junior Shine Day committee, and is chairman of the Canoe Fete directorate, which is one of the most spectacular entertainments of the Junior Weekend. Mahr Reymers is the advertising manager.

Brute Stauffer was chairman of the Whiskerino Ball, a sophomore dance at which Bill Price took first prize for the best crop of whiskers. Hamilton Thrift was on the frosh glee committee, an all-campus sport dance.

On the staff of *The Daily Emerald* are Hal Short as national advertising manager; Mahr Reymers as advertising man; and Desmond Hill as a night editor.

Mahr Reymers, Brute Stauffer, and Hamilton Thrift are members of the University band.

Joe Hughes has been appointed cadet colonel. He is also a member of Scabbard & Blade.

James Ghormley was appointed junior basketball manager for next year after a successful season as sophomore manager. Howard Kemper is junior track manager and is a candidate for the senior post.

Orville Garrett is president of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary, and Bill Graeper is a pledge. Hal Short is a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, and Mahr Reymers is a pledge. Harold Peterson is pledged Skull & Dagger.

Kenneth Roduner has been outstanding as a soloist with the polyphonic choir and orchestra. Besides being on the program of the senior recital he gave a personal recital and has given programs over the radio.

### Alumni Notes

Prince G. Callison, '23, has been appointed to succeed the nationally famous Doc Spears as grid coach of the University of Oregon.

Ernest Haycox's new novel is to appear in *Collier's Weekly* before being printed in book form.

Carlton Spencer, law professor at the University and chapter adviser, is to organize and direct the University summer cruise to the Hawaiian Islands.

HAMILTON THRIFT

Γ Σ  
PITTSBURGH

1st semester 1931-32: (unofficial): 8th of 20 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Davis, Samuel Focer, Marshall Baker, Scott Turner, Edward Hoke, Edwin Eberts, Pittsburgh; Leslie Wilkins, Rock Falls, Illinois.

Pledges: Fred Kiger, Robert McFarland, Chris Horrocks, John Fletcher, Meridith Tarr, Pittsburgh; Arthur Stroyd, New Kensington; Thomas Tackbarry, Buffalo, New York; M. Shuster, Greensburg; Richard Sloan, Pittsburgh.

Recent elections have placed a new group of officers at the head of the chapter: Daniel W. Smith, president; John J. Grove, vice-president; Frank K. Hembert, corresponding secretary; Thomas C. Lindsay, recording secretary; Frank B. Marwood, treasurer.

We experienced a very successful second semester rushing season, although it was exceedingly short and the events were restricted to the campus.

Along with the other things we have a social committee that has provided us with some fine events, and they still have a few more for the remainder of the semester. They were responsible for the "Bowery Brawl" which has been acclaimed the best and most novel dance of the season on the campus.

"Rows and rows of whiskey bottles filled with 100% proof tea gave atmosphere to the Pitt Delta Tau Delta Bowery Brawl held Friday at the fraternity house, 4712 Bayard Street," said *The Pittsburgh Press*.

"Co-eds and fraternity men entered the house through the cellar door in modern speakeasy fashion when they found the front door blocked by a 'Closed for Violation of the National Prohibition Act' sign.

"Student bartenders in white aprons served ginger ale and free lunch to customers dressed as everything from Apaches and wharf rats to 1900 dudes."

We had a very successful Fathers' banquet at the house April 30th, and the annual Mothers' tea is to be held shortly. The spring formal and the senior farewell dance round up another year. We are looking forward to the formal, to be held at the Wildwood Country Club.

Some of the fellows have crashed into new activities. We were well represented in the annual Cap & Gown show: Marshall Baker, Carl Swartz, cast; Leroy Erickson, Malcolm Hollingsworth, Scott Turner, chorus; Frank Hembert, Clifford Rawe, John Grove, staff; and Pledge Fred Kiger, orchestra. Edmund Breen and Clifford Rawe have been initiated Sigma Gamma Epsilon. William Piggott is on the spring festival dance committee. James Norris is chairman of the interfraternity track meet; Leroy Erickson, chairman of the migratory dance. David Coffery and James Chalfant won the interfraternity bridge tournament; so we have another cup for our collection.

The pledge class presented the house with a new ping-pong table, and the fellows are becoming quite proficient at the game.

At the tapping exercises several of our men were honored: Jack McParland, Omicron Delta Kappa; Robert Johnston, Scabbard & Blade; Marshall Baker, Cristy Jones, Leslie Wilkins, Druids; Theodore Tapp, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, mines.

In the interfraternity track meet we won the second place cup in spite of the fact that several valuable men were members of the varsity track team.

The crowning event of the year was the winning of the interfraternity sweepstakes for the third consecutive year. Our team, consisting of Theodore Tapp, Leslie Wilkins, Charles Hartwig, John Stirling, and Frank Marwood, driver, brought

the cart in a winner and established a new record for the course, which gave us the most prized cup presented by interfraternity council.

FRANK K. HEMBERT

Γ Τ  
KANSAS

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Eugene Manning, Roxbury; Lloyd Roark, Kansas City; James Burns, Macksville; Robert White, Kansas City, Missouri.

Chapter elections for 1932-33 returned J. Alan Coogan as president; William W. Cochrane, Jr., vice-president; William F. Dannenbarger, treasurer; Daniel J. Fair, Jr., recording secretary; A. Harold Schmidt, corresponding secretary, and Donald C. Leach, sentinel.

The Rainbow formal was held at the Shelter on May 13th, with many rushees and the Hill's sorority elite on hand. Quite a few alumni were back, which, together with clever decorations by Postlethwaite, made the affair a tremendous success. A serenade followed the party, with George Elliott, an alumnus and a former winner in a state Atwater-Kent contest, as soloist.

Pledge Manning has been elected president of the School of Engineering, defeating his nearest opponent by more than 100 votes. In the annual spring elections Gamma Tau was the only fraternity member of the victorious Society of Pachacamac party securing two university offices, with Pledge Manning as secretary of the men's student council and Pledge Reed Voran as treasurer of the sophomore class. William Howard and Dannenbarger are Gamma Tau's representatives in the Pachacamac "inner circle."

Pledge Manning has been elected business manager of *The Kansas Engineer*, publication of the School of Business. Pledge Voran has been working on the staff of *The Jayhawker*, year-book.

Coogan has been elected to membership in the Owl Society, junior honorary, and was student manager of the tenth annual Kansas Relays, handling advertising.

Charles Maule was a junior member of the relays student committee of eleven, and Howard was a sophomore member.

Fair has been pledged Phi Mu Alpha, musical.

Pledge Fay Farrar is a member of the board of governors of the university Y.M.C.A.

Otto Roß and Maule are members of committees of the senior class.

Dannenbarger has been elected chairman of the finance committee of the house presidents and treasurers group.

Leach has been elected to the board of *The Sour Owl*, humor publication of Sigma Delta Chi.

Howard has been elected Panhellenic representative to succeed Maule. Leach has been elected alternate.

Pledge Voran placed second in the all-University freshman-sophomore speech contest.

Gordon Mark, affiliated with Gamma Chi, made the trip through Kansas with the glee club.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

Γ Υ  
MIAMI

2nd semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 5th of 13 national fraternities.

Initiates: Wesley Cooper, Youngstown; Murray Limerick, Hamilton; William Stewart, Perry; Charles Terry, Elyria.

Pledge: Howard Perrill, Washington Courthouse.

Gamma Upsilon has witnessed a very successful year and a half on the Miami campus. We have raised our scholarship to fifth of thirteen and are still on the upward climb. We have had a good pledge group and a fully co-operating chapter. Once more we were represented 100% at the Northern Division Conference.

In intramural activities the Delts of Miami have been long recognized as campus leaders. Under the leadership of Heineman we have taken nine out of fourteen cups and are some 600 odd points ahead of our nearest competitor for the coveted maximum participation trophy. At present we have two unbeatable volleyball teams and a strong contending baseball outfit.

In activities we have a major representation. Hodge, Davis, Weber, and Stuntz have made Ye Merrie Players. Bob Bush and Ed Francis, neophytes, are on the freshman Y council. Darragh was taken into Blue Key and is slated for the position of business manager on *The Miami Student*. Weber made Tau Kappa Alpha, debating, and is on *Recensio* staff. Pledge Dick Darragh is working on *The Recensio*, and was elected president of Snyder, freshman business.

In scholarship attainment Booher and Stopher have the honor of making Phi Beta Kappa, and at the same time both received assistantships at Iowa University. Stopher is a Blue Key man, and Booher is a member of Beta Pi Theta, French. Hewins, Dare, Austin, Hart, Biery, Darragh, and Bonham have been taken into Delta Sigma Pi, business. Pledge Dick Darragh was taken into Phi Eta Sigma and was the ranking man of the freshman class. Pledges Bush, Pinnel, and Stuntz were well up on the list in freshman grade rating.

On the athletic field we have Hodge, Stopher, and Stewart doing nice work for the varsity track squad. On the freshman track team Pledges Bush, Pinnell, Black, MacDonald, and Haywood show promise of being good material for '33.

The Shelter is to be completely refurbished and redecorated this summer, and at the present time work is under way on a fountain, which will add greatly to the beauty of our already envied grounds.

WESLEY B. COOPER

Γ Φ  
AMHERST

Year 1930-31: 1st of 11 fraternities.

Gamma Phi's new Shelter received its unofficial christening on April 16th with a highly successful house-warming dance attended by eighty couples, including twenty of the alumni. The large, vaulted common room provided a fine setting, and the music of the Tecthonians from M.I.T., led by Bob Semple of Beta Mu, was pronounced among the best heard at the Amherst dances this year.

The boys are getting well settled in the new home, although there is still much to be done in landscaping and furnishing. Stan Heck and John Charles, in charge of the furniture committee, have made an attractive start on the common room. Gamma Phi has been the grateful recipient of a set of silver service and of the library of the Frank Rogers estate, the gift of the Board of Governors of the Interfraternity Club of New York. The silver service will find immediate use in the new dining room, which was opened April 25th and which is expected to add much to the homelike atmosphere of the new house.

Prom weekend, the biggest social event of the year, saw the brothers scrambling to evacuate the house so that the girls could move in. John Charles was on the prom committee, and also on one of the round robin committees.

The chapter is maintaining its scholastic record, and we are proud of Don Harris, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In activities Bus Kramer has become circulation manager of *The Amherst Student*, and is also working hard for a place in the baseball managerial competition. Bruce Bielaski is having a good season as captain of the tennis team, and Gardy Watts has placed No. 4 man on the frosh squad. Ox Beveridge is out for the baseball nine, and Joe Vargus, Aust Chase, Don Harris, and Dwight Baker are members of the track squad. Stew Choate is business manager for the Freshman Handbook, and Bob Gardner is one of his competitors. Bob is also out for *The Student* editorial competition. Harry Clapp was a delegate to an inter-collegiate conference at Princeton last month.

With the seniors about to graduate, the new administration has taken office. Aust Chase is the new president; Strat Knox vice-president; Hardy Cleaveland treasurer; Dick Rudden recording secretary; Herb Cornell house manager; Con Schornstheimer alumni secretary; Fred Lake corresponding secretary; and Pledge Semple librarian.

The House baseball team is in second place in the intramural contest.

FREDERIC D. LAKE

Γ X  
KANSAS STATE

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 5th of 22 fraternities.

Pledge: William Rockey, Ontario, California.

Things in general have been rather quiet this year; nevertheless, we have received our share of honors. In dramatics we have been represented by Isaacson, Rhodes, Skinner, and McCord. Ross, Kesler, Bickford, Wilson, and Pledge Bragg have been in the college glee club. Ross is in the band. In scholarship we have done equally well. Schooley and Nauheim have been made members of Phi Kappa Phi; Smith and Kesler members of Sigma Tau; Nauheim of Alpha Zeta; and Brandon, Bergman, Kostner, Jennings, and Rhodes of Alpha Kappa Psi. At present Nauheim is editor of *The Ag-Student*; Kesler is the new circulation manager of *The Kansas State Engineer*; Skinner has been president of the Y.M.C.A.; Skradski has recently been elected to the New Y. M. board; and Schooley is a Friar, which is one of the highest honor fraternities of the college. Glunt is a member of Scabbard & Blade.

We also have some athletes with us. Rus Smith won his sweater in football last fall; Skradski, a Big-Six forward and captain-elect for 1932-33, won his second sweater in basketball; Smith and Hammel are showing up well in track; and Skradski and Oberhelman are representing us in baseball. Chambers and Pledge Armstrong won freshman numerals in football, and Armstrong won another in basketball.

Our success in intramurals hasn't been so great, yet Purtzer set a new college record in the basketball free throw; our track team won third in the indoor meet early this spring; and our baseball and tennis teams are participating with a good average.

Glunt, our new president, is handling affairs now. Mother Collins is to be with us again next year. Jennings is treasurer again. It is through his careful management that we hope to keep our finances in the same healthy condition that they have been in this year.

Our spring house party was held April 1st, and our spring formal May 7th. We are planning to have a bigger and better alumni get-together this spring with the alumni and their families invited for a big day with us. Recently we entertained seventeen Delt sisters at our Sisters' Day banquet, and May 1st we had our annual Delt Mothers' Day.

Rushing for next year has been progressing nicely under the direction of Oberhelman, rush captain. Ted Bergman, our field secretary, recently spent a day with us, leaving some new and valuable suggestions.

Alumni Note

Virgil E. Miller, '12, now lives in Hollywood, California, where he is superintendent of photography in the Paramount Public Corporation.

LAURENCE SEYB

Γ Ψ

GEORGIA TECH

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Reynolds Lewis, Tallahassee, Florida; Frank Hulse, Augusta; Charles Sumner, Jr., Atlanta; Dillon Kalkhurst, Atlanta; M. H. O'Hara, Westfield, New Jersey.

Pledges: Charles Molton, Macon; Marvin Hall, Milledgeville.

At the recent elections Sidney Williams was chosen president; Herbert Williams, vice-president; and Jarman McCown, treasurer. The other officers are Bert Fant, James Selser, Frank Hulse, and Charles Sumner. The new rushing captains are James Selser and McIver Evans. In addition to their places in the chapter most of the new officers occupy positions of prominence on the campus.

In an interfraternity track meet held recently the Deltas placed fourth in twenty-three. However, in an interfraternity baseball league which has just started the prospects are much brighter. To date the Chi Psis, Beta Theta Pis, and Phi Kappa Taus have been victims of the Deltas' onslaught.

For the past two months a scholarship contest has been held between the house boys and the dormitory boys. The house boys won the first month and the dormitory boys the second. A final average showed the contest to a tie; so the prize, a house dance, was paid for by both sides.

FRANK HULSE

Γ Ω

NORTH CAROLINA

Δ A  
OKLAHOMA

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 2nd of 21 fraternities.

Joe Fred Gibson, sophomore pre-law student, shows promise of becoming one of the outstanding activity men on the campus. This spring Gibson was elected to the university publication board, as president of the Senate Society; as a member of the Ruf Neks, pep order; and as vice-president of the chapter. In addition he is a member of Bombardiers, the oratorical council, and the Philosophy Club.

Savoie Lottinville, one of Delta Alpha's two Rhodes scholars, will graduate from Oxford this June. Lottinville is the first Oklahoma Rhodes scholar to win an Oxford Blue. William Swan was one of 35 university students recently initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Swan has maintained an A — average during his four years. Another of Delta Alpha's Phi Beta Kappas, Robert Weidman, is attending the University of Zurich, where he is majoring in German.

Robert Whitney and Hirst Suffield have been pledged Sigma Delta Chi, journalism. Charles Binckley has been initiated into Sigma Tau, engineering.

In the spring election Lawrence Wilson was selected president, Joe Fred Gibson vice-president, Hirst Suffield corresponding secretary, Charles Coblentz recording secretary, Clyde Martin guide, and Lavoyce Cain sergeant-at-arms.

Joe Fred Gibson and Howard Newman recently won the independent bridge tournament sponsored by *The Oklahoma Daily*. They are the proud possessors of a large silver loving cup.

The University board of regents in an accommodating mood recently re-instated the Ruf Neks and Jazz Hounds, pep orders, and approved 12 o'clock date nights. A rule limiting participation in non-athletic activities to students in their first four years of college was not so enthusiastically approved. Lawrence Wilson, Joe Gibson, and Morris Shrader were selected for membership in the Ruf Neks; Gordon Watts became a member of the Jazz Hounds.

June commencement exercises climaxed college life for twelve Delta Alphas. Each has been outstanding on the campus and in the chapter. They are Ray Bannister, William Swan, Joe Hudson, Joe Revelette, Martin Coblentz, Brack McKinley, Ludwig Webber, George McLaughlin, Raymon Grisso, Harlan Trower, Philip Mantor, and Tate Fry.

Dewey Tennyson, freshman guard, is one of the most promising varsity hopes showing up for spring football practice, according to the new Sooner mentor.

Tate Fry, fine arts senior, is president of Phi Mu Alpha, musical; president and soloist of the University glee club; and a member of the Sooner quartet. Fry also played the leading rôle in the University musical production "The Pirates of Penzance" and is a former member of the men's council.

Lloyd Johnson, whose speciality is swimming the back stroke races on the Sooner swimming team, brought in a first place for Delta Alpha in the hotly contested intramural meet this spring.

The fall rush banquet will be held September 12th at the Oklahoma City Golf & Country Club. Alumni are requested to communicate with Hirst Suffield, rush captain, about possible rushees.

Alumni News

Charles Duffy, Ponca City attorney and Delta Alpha charter member, visited the Shelter the last of April.

John and Max Blakeslee made a short trip to California and

Oregon recently when they received notice that gold had been discovered on their holdings.

Coy Poe, Oklahoma City, is editing a news sheet for the Blossom Heath Operating Corporation.

Paul Kennedy, Oklahoma City newspaper man, was down to attend the Sigma Delta Chi dinner in honor of David Lawrence, editor of *The United States Daily*, who spoke here recently.

HIRST SUFFIELD

Δ B  
CARNEGIE TECH

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 10th of 20 fraternities.

Initiates: Francis E. Mertz, Elbert S. Latimore, Emerson D. Gerhardt, Hubert J. Kissel, Neal L. Vinson, Clyde S. Gischel, Henry A. Kroll, David C. Maxwell, William A. Bostick, Albert E. Ralston, Ernest C. Schleusener (no addresses given).

Pledges: Joseph E. Mihm, Russell G. Connolly (no addresses given).

The tide is rising, and the Carnegie Delts certainly appear to be riding on the crest of the waves. Delta Beta has just initiated eleven new men and now boasts of an enrollment of three and thirty actives. We are doing a bit of spring rushing, for we feel that the coming year will present many serious handicaps.

As to our activities, Delta Beta won the interfraternity swimming cup. Julian vonder Lancken was the star of the day, carrying off three first places by himself. In the elections for the coming year, Ira F. Kuhn was made president of the Senate; Julian vonder Lancken president of the junior class in Arts; Libbus Lewis, president of the junior class in Industries. Harvey Harrod and Buck Hunter were called by the Theta Tau honorary. Ammon Godshall is pledged Pi Delta Epsilon, was made business manager of the Tri-publication staff, and was also appointed as assistant head cheerleader. Harvey Harrod is advertising manager of the Tri-publication staff. Shorey Allan was made a member of Pi Alpha Delta, printing. Julian vonder Lancken was called to Scarabs.

The boys are preparing for the Spring Carnival Week. We are aspiring to win the pushmobile race again this year. After winning the cup last year the Delts practically ran things during Campus Week.

JOHN H. DAVIS, JR.

Δ Γ  
SOUTH DAKOTA

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 3rd of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: Robert May, Pierre; Boyd Knox, Salem; Austin Whittemore, Vermilion; John Shanard, Bridgewater; Irvin Guenther, Bridgewater; Arthur Gustafson, Watertown; Robert Henry, Flandrau.

Pledges: Robert Caple, Sioux City; Eugene Christol, Vermilion; Lyle Dyson, Salem; John Gilman, Hudson; Duncan Graham, Sioux City; Harold Hanson, Sioux Falls; Woodrow Spranger, Hills.

Delta Gamma is closing a very successful year, having had the following major activities: Leroy Ericsson, president of the student body; Wm. Southworth, editor of *The Coyote*, yearbook; Thomas Hart, business manager of *The Volante*, student paper, and president of the student board of publications; Wm. Kass, feature editor of *The Volante*; and Arthur Wade, president of the junior class. In athletics we have Walter Olson, who has a letter in football this year, and Pledges Dyson, Hanson,

and Spranger, who have all won numerals in some phase of athletics.

The combination of Delta Tau Delta and Pi Beta Phi is hard to beat in the line of show business. We won first place in the annual Strollers vaudeville with our musical comedy, "Show Boat," which adds another cup to our collection.

The spring hop was held in the ballroom of the Union Building. The ballroom was beautifully decorated, and the party was well attended by alumni and rushees. The success of the party was to a great extent due to our social chairman, Floyd Rolfs, along with the assistance of Walton Herman.

Thirty-five mothers and fathers were present at the Mothers' Day banquet given at the chapter house. The attendance was one of the largest in the history of Delta Gamma.

CHARLES CHURCH

Δ Δ  
TENNESSEE

No new scholastic report.

The most important event in our recent history is Dr. Clifford E. Barbour's acceptance of the post as chapter adviser. We feel that Delta Delta has taken another step forward. Dr. Barbour is well known in religious and lay circles as well. He is chairman of the Community Chest of Knoxville, and is on the City Hospital Board as well as numerous other local boards.

In the recent all-students club elections we managed to get two important offices. Dick Williams was elected as treasurer. It is the second time that the chapter had held this office. Dick is editor of the freshman handbook, vice-president of the Y.M.C.A., and assistant business manager of *The Orange & White*. Gordon Gaskill was elected to the publications council. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic, associate editor of *The Orange & White*, assistant editor of *The Mugwump*, and a member of the Tennessee Players.

Our two newest initiates, Spencer Bell and J. P. Alley, have been receiving a great deal of notice about the campus. Alley recently won the Madden prize for stock judging at the Agricultural College. He was the first freshman to win this prize. Bell was pledged to Alpha Sigma Delta and Beaver Club. He is also on the editorial staff of *The Orange & White*.

McLean received the presidency of the Nahheeyayli Club. He is also on the interfraternity council, debating squad, and a member of Scarranean. Curtis Henderson, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, is on the debating squad, and the editorial staff of *The Orange & White*.

Alley is out for varsity spring football practice, as is Pledge Younger.

The chapter has long realized the need of a chapter publication. Joe Dalstrom recently took the task of editing *The Volunteer Delt*, to be published quarterly.

Our recent chapter dance was a unique combination of a pirate-shipwreck-bowery brawl. The place was decorated with blue ceilings and walls. Fish-nets and kegs were strewn about the floors. In one corner was a bar from which an able tender dispensed bottles of almost-beer, along with free lunches. To cap off the dance the music was supplied by a jangly old player piano. We invited members from other fraternities and their friends. It was unanimously voted the best dance of the year.

The alumni have been co-operating with us in organizing our rush program, and we can already see results. We thank them for their co-operation.

ED. DALSTROM, JR.

Δ E  
KENTUCKY

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 5th of 17 fraternities.

Initiates: T. C. Endicott, Jr., John Good, William Great house, George Skinner, Lexington; C. D. Blair, Ewing; John Donan, Morganfield; William Haag, Henderson; John Henson, Benton; J. Gordon Lisanby, Princeton; Alfred Miller, Louisville; Ralph Nagel, Paducah; Homer Crowden, Chicago, Illinois.

Pledges: Jack Crain, Homer Eversole, Charles Kash, Jackson; James Richardson, Richmond; George Akin, Princeton; John Staples, Douglas Andrews, Lexington.

At the recent election Robert Pate was elected president; Colman Smith, vice-president; Cameron Coffman, treasurer; John Thorn, corresponding secretary; and Brandon Price, recording secretary.

In the field of athletics Delta Epsilon has taken her share of honors. Ralph Kercheval, who won fame on the gridiron last fall, has been starring on the track team. He participated in the high hurdles, low hurdles, broad jump, and javelin throw. Two others on the track squad are O. B. and Cameron Coffman. Al Miller is a member of the crack freshman track team. In tennis Captain Bruce Farquhar and Turner Howard rank 1 and 5 respectively on the varsity, while Marion Brown and Al Miller are 3 and 5 on the freshman team. Alternate Captain George Skinner, Kercheval, Crowden, Engel, Jacobs, and Darnaby were out for spring football.

Delta Epsilon was also high in military activities. Cameron Coffman, Lawrence Herron, and George Skinner were pledged Scabbard & Blade, making our total in this organization five. Joe Mills was recently elected captain of Pershing Rifles, and Ned Turnbull was elected first sergeant. Jack Crain, Ralph Nagel, and Al Miller were initiated into this organization, giving Delta Epsilon twelve members.

Lawrence Herron was elected editor-in-chief of *The Kentucky Kernel*, semi-weekly newspaper. Colman Smith was elected business manager, and Cameron Coffman is circulation manager. We have three members of Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising.

To prove that Delta Epsilon is still producing campus leaders George Skinner and Lawrence Herron were pledged Omicron Delta Kappa. These with Horace Miner, president, gives us a total of three members.

The chapter standing for the past semester was 1.459. Although we are not able to brag about our scholarship, we have some outstanding individual records. George Skinner won for the second time the Gamage trophy, given to the football letter man making the highest scholastic standing for the spring and fall semesters. His average for the year was 2.9. George made a perfect standing of 3 for the fall semester, as did Horace Miner.

George Akin was pledged to Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry. Horace Miner was elected to Phi Sigma Pi, biological. Coleman Smith, O. B. Coffman, Ralph Kercheval, and Lawrence Herron were elected to Strollers, dramatic. Kercheval was elected most popular man on the campus and had the male lead in the Stroller revue, "Good News." O. B. Coffman was selected drum-major of the "Best Band in Dixie" for the coming year. Gordon Lisanby is a member of the University quartet and the men's glee club. He is also a pledge to Phi Mu Alpha, music. Turner Howard was elected to Lances, sophomore honorary, and to Alpha Chi Sigma.

Whatever honors we have won, they are all directly or indirectly due to the sympathetic understanding and constant

help of our housemother, Mrs. W. A. Skelton, and to our chapter adviser, W. E. Davis. We also owe a debt of gratitude to our loyal alumni who have answered when we called.

JOHN THORN

Δ Z  
FLORIDA

1st semester 1931-32 (unofficial): 1st of 25 fraternities.

Initiates: Harry Hale, Sarasota; Cy Houle, Sarasota; Sydney Lenfestey, Tampa; Jake Ostner, Jacksonville; John Knox Rhodes, Sarasota.

Pledges: J. W. Kea, Hawthorne; Jimmy Wheeler, Tampa; Tom Landrum, Gainesville; Andy Lauderback, Jacksonville; Bill Jackson, Miami; Sonny Menendez, Tampa; Dwight Gillies, Maitland; Bill Carlisle, Jacksonville; Dale Stockstill, Sarasota.

Perhaps the most important event participated in this spring by the Delta Zetas was the Founders' Day banquet held on March 26th in Jacksonville. Delts, their sweethearts, and their wives were there to make the occasion one of the utmost festivity. We had the honor of hearing several well-known members of our Fraternity make speeches, the chief one of the evening being that of N. Ray Carroll, Vice-President. Other speakers were Bishop Frank A. Juhan, H. T. Mann, Jimmie Vaughn, and Dr. G. F. Weber, our adviser. After the banquet the Delts and their guests danced in the ballroom of the hotel.

The spring house party season of the University was also a scene of festivity. For a whole weekend those socially inclined had their fill of dances and parties, among the most successful of which was our morning dance.

The following officers have been elected: Chuck Hewitt, president; Harry Fifield, vice-president; Zina Carter, recording secretary; and Johnny Toland, corresponding secretary.

Quite a few honors have been coming to the Delts here lately; perhaps the chief of these was the election of Harry Fifield as business manager of *The Alligator*, newspaper. Pledge Bill Jackson was also elected to serve as secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class for the coming year; this is the second consecutive year in which the Delts have held this honor.

In the recent selection of new men for Scabbard & Blade Delta Tau Delta received two of the twenty-four bids. This increased the number of Scabbard & Blade members in the chapter to four.

We have also scored rather heavily in journalistic lines, with Dick Banks, Harry Hale, and Cy Houle receiving bids to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic. Other members of this honorary in the chapter are Harry Fifield and John Fisher.

Alumni Notes

Here for the house party season were Crabtree, Goodbread, Meade, and Carney. Glenn Meade came all the way from Atlanta, where he is attending dental college, and dropped in for the dances Saturday night.

Carney was able to make us a more extended visit, since he was able to combine business and pleasure by working in and around Gainesville for several weeks.

CY HOULE

Δ H  
ALABAMA

No new scholastic report.

Pledges: Clarence Anderson, Jackson, Mississippi; Ed Harris, Tuscaloosa; Bill Miller, Willard, Ohio; David Fitzgerald, Rockford, Illinois; Charles Triebel, Hamilton, Ohio.

The chapter has passed stringent rules in regard to scholarship. One rule raises the scholastic standing that a pledge must have to be initiated; the others pertain to the actives. The scholarship committee is getting more co-operation, and we expect our scholastic ranking to be higher when the semester is finished.

With the co-operation of our alumni the House bought some new awnings and a canopy to cover the new front porch. Boy, you can hardly recognize the old Shelter! Then to finish it off we have some new shrubbery, which adds very much to our home.

Delts acquired some honors this spring that are not to be overlooked. Marshall and Davies were initiated into the Greeks, social club. Abshire and Anderson became members of Delta Sigma Pi, commercial. Anderson was also initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman. Ricker and Trimble are now members of Rho Alpha Mu, pre-law. Four men, Kraft, Papulski, Hoadly, and Trimble, are charter members of the Pershing Rifles. Hoadly was elected captain, and Papulski 1st lieutenant of the Rifles for the coming year. Jack Byrne was initiated into Scabard & Blade last week. Ed Harris is a member of the freshman engineering council. Anderson and Abshire made the honor roll. Miller is a member of *The Crimson & White* staff and freshman track team. Jim Smith is now a member of the Spirit Club. Craig was elected to Parasites; Davis to Excelsior.

Rushing is still our greatest problem. Glenn Marshall, rush captain, has charge of it.

#### Alumni Notes

Tony Cox, charter member, is staying at the house while in Tuscaloosa on business.

"Sherlock" Holmes, another charter member, spent the night with us a few weeks ago.

Eugene Pou drops in often when traveling through.

Billy Reynold stopped by to tell us that he is now a proud father.

Jimmy Estabrook dropped in while motoring to Louisiana. He is expecting a son soon.

Wally Goddard, ex-president, motored down from New York City for a few days.

Why isn't your name here?

LARRY DAVIS



### TORONTO

*Scholastic reports not issued.*

Pledges: Herb Mitchell, Gord McMichael, Brampton; Jim Sutherland, Midland; Ted Scythes, Toronto; Doug Cowan, Bracebridge; George Woodruff, Toronto.

The year for Delta Tau Delta is practically over. Engineers are all finished now, and are all out looking for something to do this summer. The amount of work done by the boys this year ought to bring in a few odd scholarships.

A dance was given the graduating class in the ballroom of the King Edward Hotel. In the midst of all this celebrating "Curly" was very much surprised at the presentation of a beautifully engraved cigarette case bearing the Fraternity crest.

Curly Milne and Frank Bryan have left for home in Bry's car, and are going to visit the chapters at Albion and Minneapolis on the way.

The House now owns its own silverware since the visitation of persons unknown some time ago. We are considering placing our own name on this assortment.

Ivan Hardy, our active graduate, besides looking to the

future with his furniture buying, has organized and conducted a pledge training class which we think has been very successful and should be carried on by the chapter next fall.

The end of May will leave an empty house on the hands of the house company, and the annual rumor is heard that they are going to take advantage of this opportunity to have it renovated this summer.

Several sister pins are being considered by some of the brothers, but none of them is bold enough to issue a statement.

#### Alumni Notes

The writer recently saw Dickie Dickenson in Hamilton, where he may be addressed in care of the Livingston Stoker Company, King Street.

George Wright is in charge of the garages of the Toronto Transportation Commission and has one of the best equipped plants in Canada of this type.

Another Delt from this chapter, "Hilly" Foster, has charge of the coaches, and a third, "Dave" Harvey, is general manager of the whole system.

No marriages to report, but from far off Barrie comes the rumor that Ken Walls is about to buy a sparkling circle.

Harold Sprott also dropped in recently and will shortly receive his degree from Queen's University, where he has been for a few years.

We also welcome to our ranks "Curly" Milne, the sole graduate from this year's active chapter. He may be addressed care of the Saskatchewan Government Telephone system at Regina, Saskatchewan.

CHAS. E. HAWKE



### CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

*No new scholastic report.*

Initiates: Robert Litschi, Norman Wakeman, Allen Reeve (*no addresses given*).

Pledges: Don Calhoun, Beverly Hills; Elwood Dameron, Los Angeles; William Cooper, Los Angeles; Francis Gilligan, Los Angeles.

With the closing of the academic year and the corresponding end of all activities, Delta Iota looks back upon a highly successful season, not only in athletics but in scholarship also.

Primary in student interest this semester was baseball. In this line Bill Winter has especially distinguished himself as the most reliable hurler on the Bruin squad. Bud Rose ran him a close second. Chuck Church, while incapacitated much of the season by illness, did an excellent job at shortstop.

In track a number of the brothers have distinguished themselves. Pinky McLean is the white hope of local sports writers in the sprints. Smith is a strong support to the squad with his high jumping. Whittier gleaned a number of points for the University by running the half. Pledges Woodruff and Calhoun are excellent prospects for next year's varsity squad, having done some fine work at throwing the discus and high jumping, respectively. Ray Allen was junior manager of the squad, with Al Pearson in senior position.

Jack de la Haye was elected ice hockey captain recently, replacing Bill Halstead. This is the third consecutive captain of this sport we have had, Don Clow holding the position two years ago. Both Halstead and de la Haye, along with Pearson and Kyson, have been active on the squad.

Delta Iota won the interfraternity tennis championship this year and placed third in track. This puts us in second place in the series so far, although baseball is not as yet finished.

Delta Iota has made a concentrated effort in rushing, with weekly rush parties and weekend affairs. The results have been very gratifying.

In spite of the fact that summer seems nearly upon us and the blue Pacific very near, the chapter has sustained a drive for scholarship this spring that should net substantial results. Week-night study tables for underclassmen have been inaugurated, and a committee has been appointed to aid in making the brothers grade conscious.

We are keeping the Shelter open this summer, and any of the brothers from the East or North are welcome to take advantage of the facilities whenever possible.

DREW B. PALLETTE

Δ K  
DUKE

Spring Quarter 1931-32 (unofficial): 3rd of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: Martin B. Williams, Wilbur L. Brister, Petersburg, Virginia.

This June will bring to a close one of the most successful years Delta Kappa ever had. We were hosts to a very successful Southern Conference this spring, and every man in the chapter has co-operated in every venture. Although we started last fall with but ten actives, we had a successful rushing campaign. We have had our financial difficulties, as most chapters have had, but, all in all, we have progressed.

John Dougherty was hurt in an automobile accident recently which resulted in a broken pelvis and fractured vertebrae. We all feel sorry for him, his football career ended, and his having to remain in the hospital until mid-summer.

Nick Orem, our Phi Beta Kappa, manager of swimming, and a man of many campus honors, graduates this June. As chapter president he has led the chapter through its depressions and has done much to help put it on the high level that it is today. Graduating with him are Bob Pate and Ben Martin, and the chapter will miss their untiring efforts.

Howard Lackey succeeds Orem as president; other officers recently elected are Harold Evans, vice-president; William States, recording secretary; Charles Humphreys, treasurer; James Otis, Jr., corresponding secretary.

June Caldwell, one of the campus leaders, has had an excellent season as captain of the golf team. His team recently won the North Carolina state intercollegiate golf title. June was recently elected secretary-treasurer of the student government, one of the highest offices on the campus; he was also tapped for Red Friars, a local honorary tapping but seven of the leading rising seniors. He is also a member of Tombs, athletic, and a representative on the Panhellenic council, succeeding Bob Pate.

Tom Wimbish and Fred Smith were recently elected to Beta Omega Sigma, leadership. Smith and Pledge Williams are doing well in freshman baseball. We are getting men in almost every line of activities.

In closing, we wish all the graduating brothers the best of luck.

JAMES O. OTIS, JR.

Δ Λ  
OREGON STATE

2nd term 1931-32 (unofficial): 7th of 33 fraternities.

Spring term at Oregon State is a busy period with track, baseball, polo, campus weekend, a state high school track meet, Mothers' weekend, the majority of the annual campus social

events, and whatnot—all aiding in dimming academic pursuits a trifle. And Delta Lambda has been in the midst of it all.

A great deal of effort has been applied to rushing, and, though not overwhelmingly successful, valuable contacts have been made with pledging in mind next fall. The state high school track meet sponsored by the college recently afforded a great opportunity for contacts otherwise impossible or improbable.

Oregon State Delts were hosts to their mothers on Mothers' Day at a dinner in the chapter house. This is an annual event.

Spring elections are over, and Clair Young crawled out of the campaign debris with the office of senior member of the Co-op board in his lap. Harry McKay, also politically inclined, was elected sophomore member of the student council. Harry, who made his numerals in football this year, is in line for another set when track season ends. He heaves the javelin.

Jack Cox, three year letter man in football, recently signed with Boston in the national professional football league. He will join the club early in the fall.

Millard Rodman is exhibiting his best this spring in the high jump, broad jump, and 100 yard dash. This is Rodman's last year, and he is due to receive his third track sweater.

Campus publications are practically infested with Delts and Delt pledges. Ralph Coleman was recently appointed to a night editorship on *The Barometer*, daily. He also has been pledged Sigma Delta Chi. Coley is editor of the satire section of *The Beaver*, yearbook, as well as acting in the capacity of continuity writer for KOAC, the college radio station. Harold Whiteside has been assistant sports editor. He is also a junior R.O.T.C. officer. Phil Brainerd is staff photographer for *The Beaver*, and Boyd Jackson is a *Barometer* staff member.

Bert Evans was initiated into the National Collegiate Players, or Delta Sigma Rho, as you prefer. He also won first place in the state old line oratorical contest some time ago.

Clarence Hagen was recently initiated into Kappa Kappa Psi and Sigma Alpha. And, though difficult to conceive, Phil Berger is turning out for a place in the senior crew shell.

Alumni Note

We had the pleasure recently of "discovering" a Delt who has been in the Fraternity for 55 years. He is V. E. Bailey, from Eta Chapter, at Lansing, Michigan. He was initiated in 1877. Brother Bailey is anxious to get in touch with former classmates and says that he will welcome correspondence. He can be reached through the chapter house here.

HAROLD WHITESIDE

Δ M  
IDAHO

No new scholastic report.

Initiates: Paul Rust, Coeur d'Alene; Morgan Hobbs, Millwood, Washington; Robert Kercheval, Art Nelson, Boise; Bob English, Moscow; Francis Beers, Kamiah; Norman Duedahl, Kellogg; Jim Milner, Idaho Falls.

Pledges: Francis Dowdy, Moscow; Ray Weston, Spokane, Washington; Clay Yeomans, Boise.

Our new officers are Wiff Janssen, president; Howard Langley, vice-president; Robert Kerchaval, secretary; Paul Rust, corresponding secretary; guard, Ed Hurley; guide, Wayne Burke; Syd Harris, house manager; Henry Rust, assistant treasurer. Carl Evans was re-elected treasurer.

We were unfortunate in losing eight men during the school year, but have maintained a high financial standing under the circumstances.

Pete Jensen hung up a new Idaho record in the shot-put, breaking a ten-year record. Ed Hurley has been showing up well on the baseball team and is one of the outstanding twirlers. Henry Rust has won his letter on the varsity tennis squad. Hen wields a wicked club and looms as Tilden's successor for racquet supremacy. Ed Hurley and Kern Thurman burned up the maple court during basketball season. Ed has won his spurs for two seasons in casaba tossing competition and still has a year to go.

The campus turned out on March 30th to see the Deltas play the S.A.E. team for the intramural championship in basketball. All we lacked to come out on top of the heap was seven more points.

Howard Langley, our delegate to the Western Division Conference, brought home an excellent report. Wiff Janssen journeyed to St. Louis in the interests of the national convention of Scabbard & Blade. Janssen is acting as treasurer of Idaho's chapter. Roland Sturman, president of Kappa Delta Pi, recently attended their national convention at Washington, D. C. "Tony" dropped in on a few of the brothers on a side trip to New York.

Wiff Janssen was recently elected to act as senior man on the University executive board for next year. Wiff was also chairman of the junior prom committee this year.

Among other honoraries, Kappa Delta Pi bid Carl Evans. Xi Sigma Pi, forestry, chose Ralph Ahlskog and Bill Gaffney. Wayne Farley is president of the Press Club. Paul Rust, frosh, was taken into Vandaleers, mixed chorus. Rust also sings in the University male quartet, and is getting a good start on *The Argonaut* as day editor.

Langley brought his duties as social chairman to a successful termination with the managing of the spring informal dance. Our new social chairman, Wesley Nock, is working on our annual formal dance to be held shortly.

Ed Jones, Western Division vice-president from Seattle, was a recent visitor at the Shelter. We are always glad to see "Half-Pint" and hope that he can be over next fall to help us during rushing season.

*Alumni Notes*

Allan Janssen, '30, is a professor in civil engineering at Idaho. Watt Henry Piercy, '31, is attending the University of Oregon medical school at Portland.

Frank Winzeler, '30, is the proud father of a baby boy, Barry Lee. Verne Otter, '28, is teaching at Ohio State. George Johnson, '30, was a recent visitor.

PAUL J. RUST



*Akron Alumni Chapter*

Information from the Akron group is to the effect that they are meeting monthly, the third Saturday, and have lately lined up a social program including a golf match and a mixed social affair to be held at the home of W. H. Fleming on Ridgecrest Road.

It is estimated that there are at least fifty good Deltas in Akron, and the chapter is now after additional names and addresses. The president is Robert P. Fitch and the secretary W. W. Armstrong.

*Cincinnati Alumni Chapter*

Newly elected officers are Frank Shelton, president; Arthur Portmann, vice-president; and Tom Albershard, treasurer. Cincinnati Deltas gather at the Cincinnati Club every Tuesday noon for lunch, and alumni in Cincinnati, or passing through, are always welcome.

Having put on a successful smoker and bowling party, we now plan a spring stag party at one of the country clubs. Although it is some time off, the old grads are beginning to give thought to preparations for the annual early fall rush party to help cinch the cream of the freshman class for Gamma Xi.

Eppa Rixey, Virginia's grand old pitcher, has started another successful season with the rejuvenated Cincinnati Reds. In his spare time Brother Rixey unites with John Enderbrock, Dick Farrell, and Darwin Stapp to form a team of aggressive Delt live insurance men. The Fraternity colors are also well represented in the legal profession, as Freddie Berger, "Bub" Crawford, Bill Kelley, and Leo Burke often come to lunch with their portfolios and green bags.

Three brave brothers, Ben Bryant, Gene Moore, and Bill Kelley, have set sail on what the brothers predict will be untroubled seas of matrimony. Bryant became so inspired when he received a wire from New Orleans saying "yes" that he went to work and invented the Bryant Pneumo-Therapy apparatus, which, despite the handicap of an unpronounceable name, is creating a furore in the treatment of hoarseness and sore throats. Delt politicians are advised to insist on treatment by it on their speaking tours. (Although doctors aren't allowed to advertise, and, further, Ben says he has dedicated it to the advancement of science, this piece will nevertheless cost him one good dinner.)

Bill Reynolds, who denies that his chief bid for fame is claiming Rudy Vallee's alma mater, is busy making Cincinnati aluminum conscious. Stew Ball has been making quite a name for himself with his etchings and now in addition has opened the Ball studios to supply the demand for a commercial art studio.

Walter Draper, from Ohio Wesleyan, somehow finds time from presiding the Cincinnati Street Railway and numerous other companies to sponsor the city's acquisition of the Zoological Garden and to take an active part in civic enterprises.

Brother Farrell's picture has decorated the society columns of the papers recently, inasmuch as the Mr. and Mrs. make a most attractive couple in the semi-tropical surroundings of Florida. But they have returned now, to the delight of Cincy's best, who properly celebrated his return with another admission ticket to the Traffic Court, where Dick paid the usual seven dollars for speeding.

At the luncheon on May 10th Field Secretary Harry Green was a guest, but the alums were glad to see that the depression has probably hit the home office, for Harry joined them in a bowl of milk and crackers. It was a pleasure to meet him and to

see for ourselves that the undergraduate chapters are in such good hands. At this meeting Dad Pumphrey was forced to break a record of long standing, and leave early, as he was representing the Fraternity at the Founders' Day banquet at Delta Epsilon's new house.

JOHN R. BULLOCK

### *Cleveland Alumni Chapter*

The Cleveland Alumni Chapter enjoyed having N. Ray Carroll at two weekly luncheons upon his return from Florida.

The golf committee, of which Robert Shrimplin is chairman, have outdone all previous attempts in arranging the spring golf tournament of the alumni to be held at the Aurora Country Club May 18th. The afternoon is devoted to fighting out a very keen golf rivalry, after which we saunter past the 19th hole to a very inviting dinner and the presentation of the prizes for the day's activity.

The secretary has just finished a poll of the vote of the Cleveland Alumni Association, and the brothers have decided to hold their weekly luncheon meetings commencing Friday, June 3rd, in a private dining room above Monaco's Restaurant in the Hanna Building on the corner of 14th and Euclid Avenues, where a very fine inexpensive luncheon will be served in Frank Monaco's delightful manner.

T. J. Herbert won out in the Republican primary just completed as a candidate for Congressman at large, and Judge Carl V. Weygandt won the Democratic nomination for chief justice of the supreme court of Ohio. We hope both these brothers will be successful in November.

K. J. ERTLE

### *Denver Alumni Chapter*

The activities of the Denver Alumni Chapter, under the capable leadership of its newly elected president, Kirk W. Howry, have been progressing rapidly.

In addition to the regular luncheon meetings which are held the first and third Wednesdays of each month we are now holding an evening meeting the last Tuesday of each month at the Blue Parrot Inn. These meetings have been well attended and have proved a decided success from the standpoint both of attendance and of increased interest and activity.

A long felt need was fulfilled last month with the publication of a Denver Delt alumni roster, which carried the name, address, business, school, and year of graduation of all Denver Delts.

An alumni baseball team was organized by Eldridge Thompson, and a challenge was issued to the active chapter in Boulder. The challenge was accepted, and on May 1st about 25 Delts and their wives and families journeyed to Boulder, where the alumni team turned in a marvelous exhibition of this game called baseball and walked off with the long end of a 9 to 8 score. The game was well played, but both teams complained considerably about the umpiring, but of course that was to be expected. After the game a buffet supper was served at the chapter house, and everybody who attended the affair said it was one of the best alumni-active get-togethers that has been staged in a long time.

At present we are co-operating with the active chapter in a rush party to be held in Denver May 20th.

T. S. BUTTERWORTH

### *Detroit Club*

The Detroit Delta Tau Delta Club has been progressing in a fine manner, with an average weekly attendance at the Thurs-

day luncheons from twenty-five to thirty brothers. The meeting place of the luncheons has been changed from the Hotel Tuller to the Aztec Tower, on the 32nd floor of the Union Guardian Building, Congress and Griswold Streets, Detroit. Cafeteria luncheon or a la carte service is offered us, and excellent food is served at a very reasonable price. Our accommodations are most desirable, and all brothers will be pleased with our new surroundings.

A complete, accurate, and up-to-date 1932 Detroit Delta Tau Delta directory has been compiled and mailed to every Delt in the metropolitan area of Detroit, and affords the opportunity for all on the list to know who their Delt brothers are in Detroit. The committee donated considerable time and money in compiling and mailing the directory to all the brothers and feel it was an appropriate means of knitting together the Delt membership here. Now that all Delts have a directory, the executive committee asks that all brothers phone those Delts of their personal acquaintance on the directory each Thursday morning and bring them along to the luncheons. All visiting Delts are invited to attend, and the actives of the Michigan, Albion, and Hillsdale chapters are especially invited.

Recently we held a real Delt party that was well attended, and all that were present thoroughly enjoyed themselves and expressed the desire to have more gatherings. In compliance with this desire the committee has arranged a golf tournament and steak dinner shortly. The officers and executive committee have plans for Delt functions in the future that will include a bridge party, a dinner-dance, and a Delt family gathering. Many Delt wives have already asked when a party will be arranged that will include them.

The officers of the club wish to take this opportunity to thank the Arch Chapter for the complimentary copy of the Spring RAINBOW mailed to all the Delts in Detroit, and are especially appreciative of this spirit of co-operation.

The active chapter at Michigan invited the Detroit Club to give the initiation work to the seven pledges of that chapter on May 21st, and the team composed of J. Dunton Barlow, John K. Worley, Maurice T. Harrell, Aladar H. Hamborsky, Emanuel Christenson, Richard W. Brown, and Stanley J. Moynes journeyed to the Delta Chapter, accompanied by a sizeable delegation from Detroit. The initiation was followed by a banquet in the evening, and a new and real spirit of co-operation and cordiality existed between the actives and the alumni. All the brothers from Detroit thoroughly enjoyed themselves and are glad to be of assistance to the three Michigan chapters whenever we are called upon.

MAURICE T. HARRELL

### *Kansas City Alumni Chapter*

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter held its annual dinner and election January 21st, 1932, at the K. C. A. C. After the smoke had cleared away, it appeared that Roland H. Record had been elected president, and Charles L. Carr vice-president; that Martin B. Dickinson and Walter R. Hausmann had been re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, and that as members of the executive committee in addition to these officers had been elected Frank Ball and Taney Beaumont. The chapter expressed its appreciation of the capable service rendered by Charles A. Miller, who had been president for the two preceding years. President Record appointed these committee chairmen: attendance, William Gilges; entertainment, Frank Ball; finance, Roscoe Groves; and welfare, William Hornbuckle.

It appearing that the chapter, unlike most of its members,

was in a solvent condition, there was considerable debate as to the declaration of a dividend, which was happily solved by a decision to donate \$25.00 to the undergraduate loan fund of the Fraternity. The chapter appreciated the notes of commendation from Norman MacLeod and Hugh Shields.

A number of our members participated in the Western Division Conference at Columbia, Missouri. Forrest Hanna made a good talk at the banquet. Groves, Hausmann, and Dickinson officiated as usual, and Charles C. Daniel, Jr., W. R. Hornbuckle, J. W. Gilges, and Roland Record attended one or more of the sessions.

Feeling the need of an evening meeting in addition to the regular weekly luncheon, we have planned a stag dinner for May 18th. May 11th several of us met with Alan Coogan and other officers of the Kansas chapter and discussed plans for summer rushing. At the dinner we expect to formulate a plan for co-operation with the four active chapters in this vicinity—Baker, Missouri, Kansas, and Manhattan. So far as possible we hope to make the rushing entertainment of an informal nature, and along lines to be suggested by the actives.

We always are glad to have visiting Delts attend the luncheons every Friday at 12:15 at the K. C. A. C.

MARTIN B. DICKINSON

### *Louisville Alumni Chapter*

The Louisville Alumni Chapter has been more or less in active for the past eight months. However, almost all the members are good close friends and see each other quite often.

We are preparing for another one of our big summer outings as soon as the weather permits swimming.

We regret to say that we have suffered the loss of Horace O. Hurley, 25 years old, from Wabash College, class of 1928, who died March 30th of scarlet fever. It was a sad loss for the chapter, inasmuch as he was one of the most popular members, both in the chapter and in the city.

LOUIS B. EBLE

### *Oklahoma Alumni Chapter*

In Oklahoma City, one of the comparatively new Delt areas situated just thirty-five minutes from the Delta Alpha Chapter at the University of Oklahoma, is located an alumni group composed mainly of recent graduates from that young chapter. The spirit of fellowship instilled in us while in school has been carrying on, and regular monthly meetings have been held the second Monday at 6:30 P.M. at the University Club with occasional informal get-togethers of smaller groups at the members' homes for bridge or an old fashioned bull session.

The most faithful members from other chapters are W. C. Martin and Claude Severin of Omicron; Harry Moran, Gamma Beta; L. M. Renz, Gamma Tau; and Edward P. Boyd, Beta Upsilon.

Finances of our group have been somewhat cramped; consequently we have had to limit our activities this year. Plans, however, are being formulated for increased activities for the fall months, the first of which will be active chapter rush banquet and rush party at the Nichols Hills Country Club here in Oklahoma City the week before school commences. The alumni group has pledged its support, and all Delts in the vicinity at that time are urged to attend. A good time is promised. If you know of a prospective rushee planning to attend Oklahoma, please communicate with the alumni secretary. Alumni can materially help with the rushing program of all active chapters.

New arrivals are V. L. Kreeger, Gamma Kappa, with G. M. A. C.; M. S. Starr and Lloyd O. West.

Dr. Robert D. Lockridge, Lambda, and Harry Davis, Delta Alpha, are proud fathers.

J. I. Gibson, '31, Delta Alpha, has filed for the state legislature. Clyde Watts, '31, Delta Alpha, is active in polo at the Nichols Hills Club.

Glenn Paterson, Delta Gamma, with the United States Government, now makes Oklahoma City his headquarters.

George Mix McKenney, '29, Delta Alpha, was recently here from Tulsa after recovering from a rather severe head injury.

Bill Braden, Gamma Kappa, has been in town the last few weeks.

Tommy Enloe, J. Wylie Taylor, and Coy Poe, all of Delta Alpha, are playing in and booking local orchestras.

Hill Clark, '29, Delta Alpha, with the General Grain Company, has been transferred back from Texas.

Here ends the available news for this issue. Vacation time is at hand, and if the trail leads this way, call 4-2158, and we will try to show you a good time.

HENRY W. DENT

### *Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter*

The Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter has lost one of its most valued members in William E. Kimberling, who, despite his age, was unusually active in all of our affairs.

We welcome to our midst W. J. Wignall, who has only recently been made director of railroad sales of the A. M. Byers Company.

In spite of the apparent depression the interest in Delt activities in Pittsburgh has held up wonderfully well. Our luncheons are well attended, and we have a few events such as stag parties and golf tournaments scheduled for the summer.

CHARLES R. WILSON

### *Seattle Alumni Chapter*

Planning on visiting the Coast this summer? When you do, route yourself through Seattle and look us up. The local alumni will be pleased to have you take luncheon with them on Wednesday noon at the Mirror Room of the Olympic Hotel.

Delt Rotarians attending International Rotary convention please note: we will be glad to see you.

Social functions this year do not seem to have the usual glamor, but a dance and supper at the Gamma Mu chapter house brought out a goodly number of old timers and their wives. The setting was that of the good ship Delta, starting with dancing on the main deck at three bells and ending with supper below decks at three bells (one thirty for the land lubbers). Sure, a good time was had by all, and it is hoped she will be rechartered for a return trip.

The annual golf classic between actives and alumni is looking up with prospects of developing some mean divot chasers.

Remember, luncheon every Wednesday noon at Olympic Hotel, where you will meet a bunch of real Delts and all glad to welcome you.

LEE N. ANDERSON

### *Springfield Alumni Chapter*

Our meetings have been discontinued for the summer.

Next fall we plan to start regular meetings again at the local University Club, probably on the last Friday of each month. Visiting Delts will be heartily welcome.

R. B. CHASE

Youngstown Alumni Chapter

After months of existence in an embryo stage, Delta Tau Delta in Youngstown has grown up and blossomed forth into a real, live, full-fledged alumni chapter. Approximately twenty-five members have paid their annual dues; therefore we are sure of this number for at least a year. But as we survey the enthusiasm on all sides, we have every reason to believe that this number will increase as means permit.

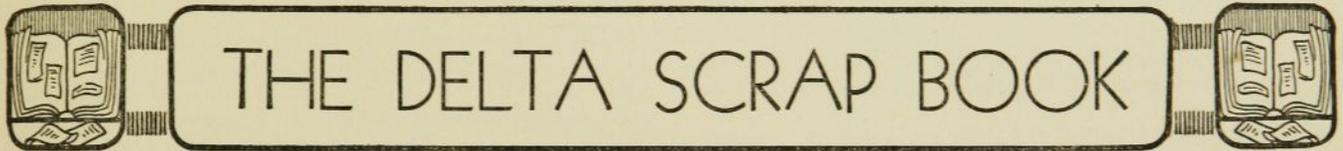
In our quarter-hundred we find eighteen chapters represented as well as every Division in the Fraternity. Our youngest hasn't cast his first vote as yet, while the oldest has worn the Square Badge for more than fifty-five years. In view of the above facts we feel that our alumni group is a fair cross-section of every phase and age of our Fraternity.

Because of the anticipated curtailment of man power that will enter the American colleges this fall, we feel the greatest service we can give our Fraternity lies in the field of rushing. With this thought in mind plans are being made to make every possible prospect leaving Youngstown and environs this fall Delta Tau Delta minded before they reach the various cam-

pus. A series of parties, in which the undergraduates will participate, are scheduled. The rushees will be guests. At each succeeding party the list of rushees will be combed until only the very best prospects remain. Under this plan we feel the task of actually placing the button on the lapel will be aided appreciably. We hope that any alumnus reading this will arrange a similar plan for his own alumni club. The good it will do our chapters will be immeasurable. Too much emphasis cannot be placed on rushing this summer. Any Deltas visiting or residing in Youngstown this summer may participate by getting in touch with Jack Spratt at 1811 Market Street.

We are young; but we are ambitious, and if initial enthusiasm is any indication of future growth, we feel certain that Delta Tau Delta will be rightfully proud of its Youngstown Deltas. In the November issue of THE RAINBOW we will inform you of the fruits of our labors. Come on, alumni chapters; join us in this work; make it a sort of a contest; let's insert some friendly rivalry to see who will make the best record in steering rushees toward Delta Tau Delta. Will see you in November.

PAT McPHILLIPS



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.

Vice-President of Cyanamid Company

BETA KAPPA, '08 MILTON C. WHITAKER

Dr. Milton C. Whitaker, formerly vice-president of the United States Industrial Alcohol Company, has been elected vice-president and director of the American Cyanamid Company.

Since joining the American Cyanamid Company in 1930, Dr. Whitaker has devoted his attention to technical and research problems of the company and its subsidiaries.—*The New York Evening Post*.

Track Coach Hurt

EPSILON, '10 EARL C. HAYES

Sullivan, Ind.—Six members of the Indiana University track team and Head Coach E. C. Hayes, en route to the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa, were severely shaken and cut and bruised when the automobile in which they were riding overturned a mile north of here tonight.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

James Melton in Recital

LAMBDA, '25 JAMES MELTON

James Melton, tenor, who has established in several years a considerable reputation as a radio singer, gave his first New York recital at the Town Hall last night. The program began with a Handel aria and Haydn's "Pleasing Pain" and "The Sailor's Song" and continued with four songs by Franz and

one by Strauss. The second half included a group in French by Liszt, Massenet and Lenormand and a final one in English by Rachmaninoff, Carnevali, Watts and Frank La Forge, who was also the accompanist.—*The New York Times*.

Governor Routed from Berth

BETA PI, '97 PAUL M. PEARSON

Washington.—Accommodating Governor Paul Pearson, of the Virgin Islands, travelled from New York to Washington on a night train, went to bed early. Snugly ensconced in a lower berth of Pullman car 133, Governor Pearson fell almost at once into sound slumber

He awoke to feel the porter prodding him, inquiring:—

"Let me see your ticket, sir."

The ticket was produced.

"Oh!" said the porter, "you belong in car 137."

As the Governor wearily began dressing, the green curtains of his berth were furiously agitated by a young woman.

She demanded in angry tone:—

"Are you going to give me my berth or aren't you?"

Courteous Governor Pearson replied:—

"Madam, I shall leave as soon as I can dress."

He obligingly abandoned his bunk, trekked through four dimly lighted, lurching cars to sleeping quarters in car 137.

Observant Governor Pearson noted, despite his mix-up, that up-to-date sleeping cars are equipped with small scaling ladders compactly fitted to their upper berths.—*The New York World-Telegram*

Proponent of Dry Law Wildly Cheered

MU, '84 WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

Atlantic City.—Delegates to the thirty-first general conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church here arose to their

feet and cheered today when Bishop William F. Anderson, of Boston, attacked both the metropolitan press for opposing prohibition and "a small but outstanding group of America's rich men" who seek repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, he said, to "shift the burden of taxation to the backs of the poor."

"During the conflict to preserve the sanctity of the law," Bishop Anderson said, "the metropolitan press, with rare exceptions, has written one of the most shameful chapters in the history of the republic."

Delegates called from the audience for him to reread this portion of the text of the address and cheered again when he complied.—*The New York World-Telegram*.

### President of Democratic Clubs

GAMMA OMEGA, '21

TYRE TAYLOR

Formerly executive counsel to Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, Tyre Taylor has been elected president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America, to promote a national organization of young people's Democratic clubs, the chief aim of which is to increase membership by 1,000,000 before the November elections.—*A Washington (D. C.) newspaper*.

### Helping the Voters to Vote

BETA GAMMA, '07

EDWARD W. HOFFMANN

Recommendations of the Voters' Council for candidates for alderman and supervisor to be voted on Tuesday were issued Saturday.

"The advisory board of the Voters' Council of Milwaukee County has completed a thorough investigation of all candidates for the two major political bodies," said Edward W. Hoffmann, president of the council. "Our work has been to determine the qualifications of the various candidates and in making these findings public to aid the voter in making his final selection of candidates."—*The Milwaukee Journal*.

### Delts Win Research Scholarships

BETA KAPPA, '07

CARL C. ECKHARDT

DELTA KAPPA, '27

RICHARD H. SHRYOCK

Two Delts, Carl C. Eckhardt of Colorado University and Richard H. Shryock, were named among the research fellows recently chosen by the Social Science Research Council. In the language of the award:

These scholarships "offer to promising young social scientists who have completed their formal graduate work the opportunity of broadening their training by a period of unhampered study."

### Cook Bust Goes to Law Library

DELTA, '80

WILLIAM W. COOK

Ann Arbor.—The bust of William W. Cook, who never saw the University of Michigan Law Quadrangle which his millions built, will stand in a niche in the library of the legal research building. The bust, done from photographs and a death mask, by a New York artist, arrived here today. After giving several million dollars for University buildings, Mr. Cook left the residue of his estate, estimated at \$12,000,000 at the time of his death, to the University. The Law Quadrangle, including dormitories, the research building and a class building, not yet completed, represents some \$5,000,000 in gifts from Mr. Cook. He refused repeatedly to come to Ann Arbor to see the buildings.—*The Detroit Free Press*.

### Sewell Avery Promoted Again

DELTA, '04

SEWELL AVERY

Chicago.—George B. Everitt withdrew from the presidency of Montgomery Ward & Company today, and Sewell Avery added another to his galaxy of high business offices.

Already chairman of the board of the big mail order and chain store house, Avery was made president today at the annual stockholders' meeting. He will hold both positions.

Avery on Monday was elected a director of the Commonwealth-Edison Co. He is president of United States Gypsum Company and director of Armour & Company, Container Corp., Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust Co., *Chicago Daily News*, Chicago Great Western Railway and United States Steel Corporation.—*The Detroit Free Press*.

### Enters Race for Senate

GAMMA ETA, '06

ADAM BEELER

Seattle, Wash.—Justice Adam Beeler of the State Supreme Court told *The Seattle Times* today he had resigned to enter the Republican race for United States Senator. Wesley L. Jones, Republican, is the incumbent.—*The New York Times*.

### Key-Noter for Democratic Convention

BETA EPSILON, '00

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Thirty-nine years ago an old Kentucky farmer sold his log cabin homestead and moved his wife and eight children up near Clinton "so Alben can get an education." Alben got one all right, and here he is today, the dark Cromwellian Senator Alben W. Barkley, who is to be the key-noter at the Democratic National Convention at Chicago.

The tuning fork is sure to be pitched an octave or so lower than it was when the mellifluous John McNab of San Francisco made the birds sing all over America four years ago. Senator Barkley is a simple, resolute, factual citizen of narrow but effective oratorical range, and not much of a hand at whooping and ululating. So far as he is concerned, the mint is out of the julep—and vice versa—and the dew is off the corn.

Away back in the hill-billy days he exposed the iniquity of such devilments as pari mutuels and jigsaw corn whisky, and it was he, then a Representative in Congress, who rigged the one-half of 1 per cent limit in the Volstead act. He went to Congress in 1913. In 1927, campaigning for the Senate, he piped down on pari mutuels—who wouldn't in Kentucky?—so the voters elected him, knowing that if they didn't he would become Governor and put the tracks out of business. The way it stands, the people of Kentucky and the Senator have a sort of understanding that he can stay in Washington as long as he wants to and they will live happily from one Derby day to another—and maybe have an occasional fragrant and pleasantly illicit mint julep on the side.

As a lawyer Senator Barkley's first job was as office boy for Judge Bishop of Paducah, the "Judge Priest" of Irvin Cobb's famous yarns. He campaigned for County Attorney on a mule. Subsequent campaigns found him on horseback, then with a horse and buggy, then on a train and finally in a nice big automobile—with the possibility of the dirigible Akron still ahead if he ever runs for President, the saga of a log cabin statesman on the up and up. He is a Methodist and an active church worker.—*The New York Sun*.

### Seeking Truth of Indian Lore

DELTA, '14

CARL E. GUTHE

Shelby, Mich.—Dr. Carl E. Guthe, director of the Museum of Anthropology of the University of Michigan, is preparing

to prosecute further excavation of Indian mounds near here the coming summer and fall.

Several interesting discoveries were made in the digging conducted last year, and a more thorough exploration of the ground is expected to add to the University's objects of historical interest, and also to verify or discredit aboriginal legends which have become the basis of so-called "authentic" Indian history.

The work of Dr. Guthe will be watched with interest by students of Indian history, as the locality is admitted to be the most promising in Michigan.—*The Detroit Free Press*.

### Memorial Recalls Study of Leonardo

RHO, '80

JOHN W. LIEB

New Rochelle, N. Y.—A memorial to Dr. John W. Lieb and Mrs. Lieb has been placed in Trinity Lutheran Church by their children to perpetuate Dr. Lieb's life interest in the famous painter and architect, Leonardo da Vinci. The memorial is in the form of a walnut altar with a copy of da Vinci's "Last Supper," the original of which is in Milan, Italy.

Dr. Lieb was senior vice-president of the New York Edison Company. It was while he was installing the Edison Electric Station in Milan that he became interested in the painter. One day while excavating in connection with this station, a piece of construction work by Leonardo was discovered. From that time on Dr. Lieb began to study and translate sketches and texts covering the researches of Leonardo in natural science and engineering.

When Dr. Lieb died in November, 1929, he gathered a Leonardo library numbering 529 volumes which has been called the most complete in America. Samuel Insull, of Chicago, who was one of Dr. Lieb's friends purchased this library and gave it to the Stevens Institute of Technology at Hoboken, New Jersey, of which Dr. Lieb was an alumnus. Another friend, William S. Barstow, president of the Edison Pioneers, erected special rooms to house the collection.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

### The Job of the Universities

DELTA, '86

WILLIAM McANDREW

Universities and colleges must train people to take a constructive part in the political economic and social life of the United States, a group of distinguished educators agreed yesterday at a luncheon in honor of Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, given at the Bankers Club by Henry Wollman, lawyer and graduate of the university.

William McAndrew, former superintendent of Chicago schools and also a Michigan alumnus, said that shortly after the American Revolution a group of educators, including Noah Webster, asserted that education in a democracy should not be devoted to personal development and getting on in the world but primarily to education in self-government, emphasizing politics, economics and related subjects first and then taking up others as far as it was able.

"The revolution in education that was expected to follow the revolution in government has not yet begun," he asserted, "and today we find ourselves in a crisis requiring a public that can think public-mindedly."—*The New York Times*.

### Homer Croy Collects Epitaphs

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

That many-sided and much-traveled genius from Marysville, Missouri, Homer Croy, is indexing his world-wide round-up of epitaphs. They have been salvaged from all points

of the compass to go into a volume promising much toward shaking off the gathering gloom.

The most quoted of epitaphs is Dorothy Parker's "Excuse my dust." And a formidable runner-up is Harry Hershfield's: "Here lies the body of Harry Hershfield; if not, please notify Ginsberg & Co., undertakers, immediately." Frank Condon's is: "At last a hole in one."

There's futility in Don Herold's, "I thought it would end like this." But Chic Sales thinks "A mighty, mighty purty job." Then there's Don Marquis' "Who, me?" William MacLeod Raine's "This is on me," Earl Derr Biggers' "The last installment" and Stan Laurel's "My last appearance on this lot."

Other epitaphs waiting to be chipped out of stately granite are: "At peace at last—another bridgeplaying husband;" "The only man on the hill who has not borrowed on his life insurance;" "Victim of the depression" and the couplet "Dustproof, I lie 'neath this terrain, snugly wrapped in cellophane."

In Woolworth churchyard, England, Mr. Croy ran across this one: "Sacred to the memory of Major Brush, Royal Artillery, who was killed by the accidental discharge of a pistol by his orderly, April 14, 1831. Well done, good and faithful servant."

From a tombstone near San Diego: "This here is sacred to the memory of William Henry Thompson, who came to his death by being shot by a Colt's revolver, one of the old brass-mounted kind. Of such is the kingdom of heaven." On a stretch of Arizona desert: "They got me, podner!"—*McIntyre's Day-by-Day Column*.

### Presenting a Distinguished Citizen

ETA, '92

AUSTIN V. CANNON

Because, without a desire for recognition or expectation of any exaltation, he has spent this winter (and will probably spend the remainder of the year) attempting to make this city's resources cover what he considers its obligation to hungry men and women who are jobless; because he is the head of a confidential committee which is helping the charity organizations budget their demands and disbursements, welding public opinion into a weapon to make public officers cut their expenditures in order to turn over public money to human relief, keeping the for-God-sakers from demoralizing their neighbors, and talking crude facts to members of the wealthier classes who haven't as yet realized there are 17,000 jobless families needing to be rescued; . . . and because, unconscious of snubs, sniffs, sniffles, and sorrowful sighs, he goes on in a very direct, if apparently dreamy, way getting his volunteer assignment executed;

—Because for twenty years past his law practice has included scores of receiverships in which judges have come to feel that he has not only a just but a sympathetic sense for the problem of the bankrupt or struggling business; because there are concerns making the grade through these difficult months which were virtually reorganized on a sound basis by Austin V. Cannon's methods; and because he rightly estimates his sense of humor as one of his strongest professional assets;

—Because he has led the Cleveland Bar Association's strongest and most appealing campaigns for good men for city and county judges, and has personally forced several judges to stay off the party stump and mind the dignity of their ermine; and because his private personal catalog of who the good, average, indifferent, or lazy judges are is so accurate that practically all successful judicial candidates take heed of his advice about campaigns, and lawyers follow his opinions;

—Because he is a Democrat in politics and tolerance, yet is

free enough in his opinions and conduct that he recently supported a widely known independent for mayor; because he thinks Thomas Jefferson was a statesman of extremely great vision; and because, in law school classes he has taught, he has been heard to remark that to fear God and to trust the courts are all that most lawyers need in order to succeed;

—Because at an age and position where successful men begin to take themselves with complacent seriousness Austin V. Cannon still considers himself just a country boy, as indeed he was when he struggled for an education and a foothold in the practice of law; and because he is convinced that nothing any individual does anyway is of very lasting importance to that individual; and because, so thinking, he probably has hit on a great truth that keeps him so imperturbable and interested in the humanity around him.—*The Cleveland Plain-Dealer.*

### A Delt Stirs an Editorial

GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Under the title of "Treasure Trove," Ben Ames Williams, in an article in *American Forests*, casts a spell over Blackbeard Island such as it never had for the seekers of gold supposed to have been buried there in Colonial days by Edward Teach, the most villainous and picturesque of pirates. The island is now a reservation under the protection of the Government. It lies, surf-beaten and inhospitable, fifty miles south of Savannah and ten miles off the coast. So it is far away from Ocracoke Inlet, where "Blackbeard" met his death at the hands of Lieutenant Maynard. Afterward there was not an island from North Carolina to Florida that the credulous failed to visit to dig up treasure. Captain W. H. Parker of the Confederate Navy in his "Recollections" says of an island in Pamlico Sound, where "Blackbeard" often lay in a hut watching Hatteras and Ocracoke Inlets:

"I visited this island, and every square foot of earth on it had had a spade in it in searches for Teach's money. Also everybody believed that Teach had buried a large amount of money somewhere on the shore of the Sound."

Ten miles off New Hampshire the surf-rimmed Isles of Shoals may be seen on a clear summer day. Rocky as Appledore is, treasure seekers have dug and blasted it to upturn a box secreted by Teach. "The devil and me know where my gold is buried," the pirate used to say in his cups. The whole Atlantic coast was prospected. To Blackbeard Island men came by scores with tattered maps and divining rods of witch hazel or metal. "Yet there was treasure there," says Mr. Williams. It was the bird life of surf line and tangled forest and the animal life of an interior little changed since the coming of the Spaniard. Sixty varieties of birds may be seen by the naturalist in the spring. White-tailed deer abound. In the swamps sluggishly moves the alligator. "No man can set foot on the shore without being conscious of the ancient mystery of the place; without feeling in himself an atavistic stirring and a whispering fear." Only one human being dwells there—a watchman in an old, moldy quarantine building. As a sanctuary for creatures of the air and shore there could be none more lonely.—*The New York Times.*

### Chairman of Boys' Work

BETA GAMMA, '09

VICTOR L. PHILLIPS

Last Thursday, Victor L. Phillips, chairman of the Boys' Work Committee, reported to the membership some of the salient facts and features of the work done by his committee during the past season. Nearly 800 under-privileged boys of the community were given a two-weeks outing at the Rotary camp, several permanent improvements were made, the property main-

tained and is being placed in first-class condition.—*The Kansas City Rotary Buzz-Saw.*

### Democratic Delt Appoints Democratic Delt

GAMMA OMEGA, '22

J. DEWEY DORSETT

GAMMA OMEGA, '21

TYRE C. TAYLOR

Raleigh.—J. Dewey Dorsett of Raleigh today was appointed acting president of the North Carolina branch of the national young democratic organization by Tyre C. Taylor, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Taylor, who was the originator of the North Carolina young democrats' organization and its president until today, was elected leader of the national organization in Washington last week.

Dorsett has been active in the work of the state group since its founding. He will have complete charge of the organization of clubs in the state until the work is completed and a state meeting is held, at which time a president will be elected.

Taylor said he was confident that under Dorsett's direction the young democrats of North Carolina would render powerful aid to the democratic party this fall in carrying the state and nation for the full democratic ticket.—*The Charlotte Observer.*

### Will Rogers on George Hanson

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Will Rogers, writing in *The Saturday Evening Post*, has the following on George C. Hanson:

"You can't visit Harbin without one memory that sticks. It's our American Consul General, George Hanson. I call him the Emperor of North Manchuria—best known, best liked, most competent, sleeps less, prowls more, works harder, done more favors for more Nationalities, and I expect is one of the best Representatives we have in any Foreign Country, be it Ambassador, Consul, or foreign emissary of any description. He is a big, old kind of a funny-looking, bald-headed fellow; he is not anything like what you pictured him from the phrases you had heard.

"You would figure that about three o'clock in the morning he would have to get that old bald bean into the hay, but he is just getting organized by then, and this has been going on for twelve years right here. This old Bird—I don't know how old he is—he would have Mayor Walker hollering for help in less than three nights. This is the Guy ought to be mayor of New York, for he can do all that and, in addition, tend to business. He is in that Consulate from nine A.M. right till the devilment starts at sundown. He is the man should have been appointed on this Commission coming out here to see how much indemnity China will have to pay for losing Manchuria. He knows this Country, and all sides like him—like him and trust him.

"Old General Ma—remember the Chinese General, Ma, that fought at Tsitsihar—well, he was just across the river from here this week, conferring with the local authorities that are running this Town. I kinder wanted to go see old Ma, but he had gone back into his Mountain retreat. Hanson could have taken me, but listen, Neighbor; it was thirty below when I stepped off that train here at 6:30 A.M. In that kind of weather old Ma would have to come see me. I wouldnt go out in this cold to see Napoleon.

"Well, I am going to get out of here; was to stay another night, but a Man from Hollywood has got no chance following this old Hanson. I would go to sleep on him in every Cafe last night, but he would wake me up and drag me out in that cold to another one. Not another night like that for me, even to get the facts for you, Senator. Here is the place where a bunch of Washington Senators would like to Investigate. And How!"

*Mayor Key Wins in Atlanta*

BETA EPSILON, '87

JAMES L. KEY

Two years ago James L. Key, a tall, angular Atlanta lawyer who looks like a beardless Lincoln, was elected mayor of Atlanta. Last week he was still mayor after roundly trouncing an incongruous political combination of red-hot Drys and disgruntled Wet labor leaders. Atlantans refused to recall Mayor Key from office, by the record-breaking vote of 17,178 to 11,744.

Mayor Key first got into trouble with prohibitors when, junketing through France with other U. S. mayors last spring, he publicly opined that prohibition did not prohibit, was in fact an "abysmal failure." The Greater Atlanta Prohibition & Law Enforcement League began to circulate a petition for a special election to oust him. Though the League could not get one-third of the signatures required for a recall vote, Mayor Key had to withdraw from his men's Bible class at Grace Methodist Church. Thereupon he began a non-denominational Bible class in a theatre where he was free to excoriate his critics scripturally.

The Dry ouster move might have died away had not Mayor Key infuriated organized labor in his attempt at municipal economy. He accepted a low bid for the construction of an administration building at Atlanta's airport. Labor leaders, protesting that the wage scale was too low, got the city council to pass a measure adding \$4,300 as a workers' bonus. Mayor Key, determined to retrench, vetoed it. The Atlanta Federation of Trades picked up the Dry's recall petition, pushed it hard enough to secure last week's election. The mayor was pounded for "disgracing Atlanta," "half-staffing the Star-Spangled Banner," permitting Sunday cinemas for charity, approving cuts in municipal salaries (including his own).

Mayor Key is not in the best of health. His secretary has to help him up to the rostrum of his Bible class. At banquets he dozes wearily. But last week's vote displayed not only his political mastery of Atlanta but his determination to give his city economical government at any personal hazard. Last week his enthusiastic friends talked loudly of running him for senator or governor.—*Time*.

*Strange Flower is a Mystery*

IOTA, '77; DELTA, '77

OSCAR E. ANGSTMAN

One day in May, more than 45 years ago, Oscar E. Angstman, now living at 1726 Chicago Boulevard, planted a bulb in his garden. The bulb was about three-fourths of an inch long, shaped like a peanut, with an eye at one end.

Mr. Angstman has not been able to find another bulb of the same kind or flowers such as it produced. Furthermore, he has been unable to definitely identify the flowers. The original bulb came from a friend, who was given two by a missionary returning from the Island of Formosa.

The flower is exceedingly beautiful in its contrasting colors. The funnel-shaped spathe when full-blossomed is red-maroon when the sun shines through and has a horizontal-spreading fluted border of brilliant metallic bronze. At the lower end of the spathe, the spadix is encircled by two bands of tiny flowers, one yellow and the other red, bright as burnished metal.

The flowers grow only in winter in the house from the dry bulb, without earth or water, reaching maturity within a month or six weeks after being taken from the cellar to the light. They last about 10 days, when the plant wilts, dies and dries up and is taken back to the cellar. Each spring it is replanted in the garden, where it produces only green foliage in the summer.

In its latter days in the house the flower has an odor offensive to laymen but interesting to the scientist, because it attracts in-

sects the same as does honey in the basswood blossom or nectar in the blue gentian.

From far and near Mr. Angstman is urged to sell or give away some of his flowers. To a few he offers bulbs, but nobody seems to want to wait more than 45 years for a nine-foot flower.

The plant, Mr. Angstman says, undoubtedly is of the *Amorphophallus* family and is called "the Resurrection Plant." The daddy of this family, related to the Detroit species, was born in Sumatra in 1890, has a leaf blade 45 feet in circumference, a flower three feet in diameter, a spadix six feet long and a stalk 10 feet high.

Mr. Angstman says he finds the care, the patience and the pleasure in developing these flowers is an antidote for "lawyer's crabbiness."—*The Detroit Free Press*.

*Wright Going in Great Form*

GAMMA KAPPA, '24

GLENN WRIGHT

New Orleans, La.—As a team the Dodgers may not be clicking successfully, but there happens to be one individual among them who is going great guns and is at this time perhaps the most valuable player Max Carey has in his squad. His name is Glenn Wright. A part of the Brooklyn infield, the weakest department of the team, Wright certainly does not represent a deficit in the inner section.

Not many years ago, when Wright was with the Pirates, he was one of the best shortstops in fast company. He covered so much ground and fielded so sensationally that hard-boiled veteran players marveled at his consistent skill. This spring Glenn is playing the same kind of baseball he displayed when he was having his best years, and his teammates declare he is headed for what might be the greatest season of his professional career.

Glenn's batting is just as good as his fielding. In three times at bat in yesterday's game he poked out two singles off the pitching of Fred Marberry, one of the best pitchers on Walter Johnson's team. In the three previous combats he stepped to the plate twelve times and crashed out seven hits. Therefore, in his last four contests Wright collected nine safeties.—*The New York Sun*.

*Philosophical Society Hears Dr. Crile*

PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

Philadelphia.—A new theory of the source of animal energy, based upon the observations of analogies between cellular protoplasm and nitro-explosives such as nitroglycerin, was presented today by Dr. George W. Crile, director of the Cleveland Clinic, at the 105th annual meeting of the American Philosophical Society.

Dr. Crile's proposition, which developed from studies of the behavior of "autosynthetic cells" at the Cleveland Clinic, was that energy was obtained in animal cells through "the linkage into a higher nitrogen compound" of carbon compounds and nitrogen compounds found within the cells themselves, followed by the "disruption and oxidation" of this higher nitro-carbon compound. These steps, he suggested, generated energy for the growth and function of the cells.

This theory of the disruption of nitro-molecules as a source of energy, he continued, "would offer an interpretation of many of the phenomena of normal and pathologic physiology such, for example, as the overwhelming shock and exhaustion caused by injury and emotion; the exquisite sensitivity of the organs of special sense and of common sensation; the versatility and the speed of mental and muscular action; and we can glimpse the possibility that further studies of the functions of the carbon and nitrogen fractions in living cells may lead to an interpretation of the phenomena of cancer."—*The New York Times*.

Named As Aid to Dawes

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

Washington.—Henry J. Allen, former Senator from Kansas, has been appointed assistant to Charles Gates Dawes, president of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

After a conference with Dawes today, Allen said he would assume his duties tomorrow morning.

Millions upon millions of dollars have been poured into the foundations of the American business structure during the last two weeks by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.—*The Louisville Times*.

Sees Faith at Its Lowest Ebb

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Declaring that religion is now at its "lowest ebb" in history, Bishop William T. Manning called for a renaissance of religious faith and a renewed interest in prayer as means of combating the present world crisis, in his sermon at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York.

"We hear plenty of talk about religion and plenty of discussions and theories," he declared, "but what we need now is not theories and discussions, no matter how helpful or startling they may be, but the power of religion itself in our lives. What this nation needs and what this world needs is to draw nigh to God so that He may draw nigh to us."—*The Breckenridge (Ky.) News*.

One Delt Umpires; Another Wins

PHI, '17

GAMMA IOTA, '31

GEORGE FAISON

BRUCE BARNES

Cleveland, Miss.—On a tour sponsored by the Memphis University Club, Bruce Barnes, formerly with the Tilden troupe, now the tennis professional at the University Club, Billy Hughes, three times Mississippi champion, and now champion of Memphis, and Cecil Metz, phenomenal Memphis youngster, played in three exhibition matches this afternoon at the Delta State Teachers' College.

A particularly fine brand of tennis was shown in the second match, when Barnes defeated Hughes, 6-2, 6-4. The Memphis professional showed himself master of a variety of strokes and accurate in his placements. Hughes, however, was a worthy opponent, and made the prettiest play of the afternoon on a difficult return of one of Barnes' well placed smashes far over on the side lines. Many long exchanges of smooth shots featured this match.

George Faison of the Memphis University Club was the arbiter.—*The Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

Child Truancy Caused by Neglect

GAMMA THETA, '14

BRUCE B. ROBINSON

Children who are truants often have a good reason for disliking school, Dr. Bruce B. Robinson, head of the child guidance department of the Newark public schools, told the Newark Chapter, American Business Club, yesterday at the Newark Athletic Club.

Speaking on "Treatment of the Behavior Problem in the Public Schools," Dr. Robinson, a psychiatrist and neurologist, asserted that the school contributes to delinquency and truancy because of lack of effort to discover the causes.

"Truants are often dull children, a fact not always recognized, and greater effort should be made to interest them in school work," Dr. Robinson said.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

Modern School Trends Criticized

GAMMA ETA, '09

McALLISTER COLEMAN

The private schools known as "progressive" and "experimental," which are undertaking the education of children of the well-to-do in increasing numbers, were denounced by McAllister Coleman, during the Sunday radio forum hour broadcast yesterday from Station WOR.

Mr. Coleman maintained that the classwork of the progressive schools presented only a spectacle of chaos among educators and of children who, in the last analysis, were simply being encouraged in the infantile habit of talking to themselves.

"Pragmatism," he continued, "which means that if a thing works it is necessarily true, finds itself in the modern school side by side with psycho-analysis, which, as Professor Adolf Meyer, psychiatrist of Johns Hopkins University, said this week, is 'a special conception of a special disease, hysteria, which has developed into a general conception of man.' Small wonder that many of the pronouncements of progressive educators sound as though they were written by their 8-year-olds.

"What are the effects of this synthetic educational gin on those who partake of it? Six-year-old Ethelbert, we are gravely informed, is to be treated as a rounded personality to whose opinions on life we are duly to defer. This in spite of the fact that one of the deepest students of childhood M. Piaget, has said: 'It is only from the age of 7 or 8 that there can be any talk of genuine understanding among children. Each child, whether he is trying to explain his own thoughts or to understand those of others, is shut up in his own point of view. Each imagines he is understanding and listening to others, even when he is doing nothing of the kind.'

"Now this infantile business of talking to one's self," Mr. Coleman concluded, "is a habit that has so possessed many of our modern writers that they have become past masters in the art of unintelligibility, an art which is so exalted in progressive educational circles that it is rapidly making the communication of ideas obsolete."—*The New York Times*.

A Pattern of a Modern Major-General

LAMBDA, '84

WILLIAM R. SMITH

*I am the very pattern of a modern Major-General;  
I've information vegetable, animal and mineral.*

Wheezy, ruddy retirement looms before most U. S. major-generals as they approach 64. But Major-General William Ruthven Smith, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, is stocky, active. A cadet from 1888 to 1892, he was for eleven years an instructor in mathematics, philosophy, ordnance and gunnery. Truly he might have said, looking about for something to do after he retires from the active list and the superintendency this week: "I'm very well acquainted, too, with matters mathematical; I understand equations, both the simple and quadratical; about binomial theorem I'm teeming with a lot o' news—with many cheerful facts about the square of the hypotenuse!" He has also a pretty knowledge of astronomy, and chemistry he knows but does not care for. Many offers came in. Last week this Modern Major-General made his choice: not to bother with matters mathematical but to return to his native state, head the military department of the University of the South at Sewanee, Tennessee.

General Smith went to West Point in 1928 as superintendent, found it "in excellent shape academically," but not so good for training soldiers. He made extensive plans to enlarge it but most of these he turns over, as yet un-consummated, to his successor Major-General William Dunward Connor. General Smith planned to purchase 15,000 acres more for the reser-

vation, to protect the water supply, furnish additional grounds for maneuvers and artillery and rifle ranges. Congress authorized the purchase but has not yet given the necessary \$1,500,000. General Smith pointed out last week that West Point faced three alternatives: "It can be moved and its present expensive plant abandoned, it can be enlarged and the place be made available, as far as I can see, for at least 100 years, or it can remain here as it is and deteriorate."

As superintendent, General Smith has much the same duties as a college president. He is liberal, much-loved by the cadets. He rescinded the Academy rules against riding in automobiles but enforces vigilantly the regulations against pocket-money and drinking (which is punishable by court-martial). During his tenure the Army and Navy have not yet been able to see eye-to-eye on football (save for post-season charity matches) but he believes there may soon be a rapprochement. Last week General Smith, after 44 years, got from the football team his West Point "A" and a gold football. "I can now wear a large 'A' on my sweater," said the Modern Major-General. "Wouldn't I look fine in one of them?"—*Time*.

### Made Chevalier of Legion

BETA IOTA, '03

HENRY C. LANCASTER

Dr. Henry C. Lancaster, professor of French literature and chairman of romance languages department of Johns Hopkins University, will be made Chevalier of French Legion of Honor tonight.—*The New York Evening Post*.

### Delts in Far East Discussion

OMEGA, '02  
DELTA, '88

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS  
CHESTER H. ROWELL

Dr. Herbert Adams Gibbons, author, at a Foreign Policy Association discussion luncheon in the Hotel Astor yesterday brought an unexpected political angle into a meeting devoted to the question of whether the world's peace machinery is imperiled by the Far Eastern situation.

The point arose in his reference to recent statements by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker as evidence of the unpopularity of the League of Nations in the United States today.

In the question period, which, with the formal addresses, was broadcast over a network of the National Broadcasting Company, Norman Hapgood, former United States Minister to Denmark, asked Dr. Gibbons whether he thought the expressed views of Mr. Baker, "who looks on the League as the world's greatest hope, and who is the only potential Presidential candidate to have come out for United States participation in a possible boycott of Japan" were to be compared with the views of Governor Roosevelt, which he criticized. Mr. Hapgood said he felt the matter was important because the views were those of two men, "one of whom is likely to be President of the United States."

Dr. Gibbons replied that he did not imply "that Mr. Baker had deserted the ideal of the League" but that he "refused to indulge in invidious comparisons of two eminent men."

Dr. Gibbons said in his address that "an effort to coerce Japan by boycott or armed forces would quickly reveal conflict of interests among League members and Briand-Kellogg signatories, thus further discrediting our peace machinery."

Chester H. Rowell, international information secretary of the conferences of the Institute of Pacific Relations at Kyoto in 1929 and Shanghai in 1931, and Dr. John Dewey of Columbia University also spoke. Herbert L. May, presided.—*The New York Times*.

### Physicians Elect a Delt

OMEGA, '02

GEORGE MORRIS PIERSOL

San Francisco.—The American College of Physicians, after nearly a week of lectures, clinics and demonstrations, wound up its sixteenth annual session today.

Dr. Francis M. Pottenger of Monrovia, California, chosen president-elect at the 1931 convention, was placed in office. Dr. George Morris Piersol of Philadelphia, was chosen to become president in 1933.—*The New York Sun*.

### The Most Sworn in of Judges

DELTA, '03

RUBEN S. SCHMIDT

Paradoxically speaking, Superior Judge Ruben S. Schmidt was a superior court jurist for six years before he was elevated to the superior bench.

He was a practicing lawyer in this city when he was called upon to sit as judge pro tem in the higher court and hardly a month passed that he was not presiding on the bench by invitation and stipulation of attorneys.

"I won the reputation of being the most sworn in judge in Los Angeles county," the jurist laughingly remarked. "I guess I took the oath of office more than 200 times during those years."

He explained that the oath was good only for the action at hand.

As a result of his experience as jurist pro tem, Judge Schmidt was invited to be a candidate for the bench in 1926 and was elected. His election fulfilled a boyhood ambition.—*The Los Angeles Daily News*.

### Dr. Frank Pleads for "Little Men"

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Philadelphia.—If this nation is to rid itself of "a creeping paralysis" alike of government and business, American history of the next quarter of a century must reverse two outstanding principles which have dominated politics and economics of the last twenty-five years, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, asserted in an address tonight at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

American politics, he asserted, had been governed by concern with "what the little man wanted," while American economics had been dominated by concern with "what the big men wanted."

"A too exclusive concern with the ideas of little men has brought statemanship virtually to a standstill," said Dr. Frank. "A too exclusive concern with the interests of big men has stalled the economic machine. The key to a renewed political life is reliance upon the ideas of the big man, a renaissance of leadership, a refusal to submit American government to the polite blackmail of the led-by-the-nose crowd."

The key to a renewed economic life is realization that the income of the little men will ultimately decide the poverty or prosperity of the economic order. A vast total national income is no guaranty of permanent national prosperity unless that vast total is wisely distributed so that a wide and sustained purchasing power for consumer goods is assured.—*The New York Times*.

### Rated as Brilliant Director

BETA RHO, '20

JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.

After ten years in the film industry, John W. Considine, Jr., brilliant young executive and recent benedict, has finally gotten around to directing a picture. His initial effort in this line, "Disorderly Conduct," is among the brightest and most entertaining films of the season.

"Disorderly Conduct" isn't one of these super-super, colossal masterpieces. It's a clever and well thought out tale of conditions in the police department of almost any large city you'd care to mention and it's notable because of strict attention to detail and pictorial fidelity.

Though this is Mr. Considine's first independent directorial assignment, he shows that he has a very good idea of what it's all about. He handles his cameras effectively because he's smart enough to realize that simplicity of production and expert acting are the chief ingredients of any good picture. Would that there were more directors like him! We have no doubt the Fox Film Corporation has the same idea.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

### Bishop Assails Irreligion

KAPPA, '05

H. LESTER SMITH

Atlantic City, N. J.—Asserting that the "church does not think for a moment that it can solve all the woes now afflicting the world," Bishop H. Lester Smith of Chattanooga, Tennessee, secretary of the General Conference, told the first session of the

Board of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church here today that "there is no doubt that disregard and ignorance of the most elementary teachings in religion are responsible for much of the difficulties of recent years."—*The New York Times*.

### Plan to Flush Dry Oil Well

EPSILON, '05

FLOYD E. BARTELL

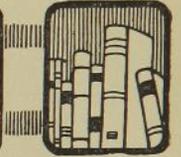
Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. F. L. Miller and Professor F. E. Bartell of the chemistry department of the University of Michigan, believe they have hit upon a plan for "flushing" millions of barrels of oil from apparently dry wells.

The secret of their method, they say, is the increased "adhesion tension" of a solution of water in which alkali-forming salts have been dissolved. Gushers give up only 40 per cent or less of the actual oil they contain, it is explained, the remainder being held by capillary action in sand beds.

The chemists have turned their plan over to the American Petroleum Institute.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.



## THE DELTA AUTHORS



GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

The Deputy of Snow Mountain. By Edison Marshall. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

Fresh air, primitive passion, shooting, Indians, murder and true love in and about Snow Mountain, Alaska, where men kill with a laugh and women get you out of jail. Especially Jim Logan, falsely accused of killing Uncle Tom Turner, the town marshal, and Miss Nome Howard, the judge's daughter, as sweet a girl as ever suspected her sweetheart of foul play. Mr. Marshall will take you up among the spruces and introduce you to some sanitary melodrama of the very sort you've been hankering for. Try him on your spring fever.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

BETA KAPPA, '28

DALTON TRUMBO

Frankenstein in Hollywood. The March Forum. By Dalton Trumbo.

Dalton Trumbo is a staff writer for *The Hollywood Spectator*. He was born, so says *The Forum*, in the rear of a reading room in Montrose, Colorado, in 1905, where his grandfather was a sheriff in the days which demanded hard riding and straight shooting. He attended Colorado and California, and has since been a bakery clerk, a railroad section hand, a car washer, a waiter, a newspaper reporter, and a movie critic. His first article, published a year ago, was a tirade against George Jean Nathan, which is said to have aroused that gentleman's favorable comment.

"Frankenstein in Hollywood" is an analysis of present day conditions in the talking picture industry.

BETA IOTA, '15

ROBERT KENT GOOCH

Regionalism in France. By R. K. Gooch. The Century Company, New York.

A capital monograph, all the more scientific for its brevity, and for the author's frankly confessed bias: could a gentleman from Virginia fail to support states' rights? France has undoubtedly suffered from an overdose of centralization—royal, Jacobine, Napoleonic. The Jacobine spirit, "The republic one and indivisible," is not dead. What is the remedy? Is not regionalism, like nationalism itself, a form of the geographic fallacy, the notion that culture, sentiments, interests, can and must be forced within the same physical boundaries? What France needs is spiritual decentralization or pluralism: the right for men to be themselves and to associate with likeminded men anywhere, with the least possible interference from unlikeminded men next door. Geographical regionalism is a purely administrative problem of waning importance. Modern inventions are working against the smaller units: this is the age of the airplane and the radio, not of the stage coach. Dr. Gooch does not sufficiently emphasize the successful regionalism of the French universities since the great reform due to Louis Liard, and he fails to mention a striking victory for regionalism—and common sense—in Africa. Once Algiers, Oran and Constantine were purely and simply French Departments like the rest: now there is an Algeria, with a Governor General above the prefects, and the embryo of a local parliament.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Thunder and Dawn. By Glenn Frank. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Glenn Frank has his ear to the ground. And his facility in phrasing what he hears in memorable epigrams is already known to a large and friendly audience. Now he has brought his gifts of sharp summary statement and rapid simplification of trends in ideas and events to the service of the problem of—whither America?

Briefly his theme is that we need a new renaissance, a new





Dr. Babcock was the first dean of the college which was formed on April 2, 1913, by the combination of the College of Literature and the College of Arts and Science. In 1920 he was made provost of the University.

For two terms he served as elector for the National Hall of Fame at New York University. He was national president of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity from 1893 to 1899. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, American Historical Association, Minnesota Historical Society, National Institute of Social Sciences, University clubs of Chicago and Urbana, Cosmos Club at Washington, D. C., and City Club at New York.

As historian, political scientist, leader in fraternity work, being a prominent and highly respected member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and a specialist in higher education, Dean Babcock was one of the outstanding figures during the days of the great expansion and growth of the University of Illinois.

His interests were centered primarily around the develop-

ment of education, and his writings dealt with many educational topics. Just at the time he retired from the University, he presented to the University, a trust fund of \$50,000, to be known as the Babcock Trust Fund in support of fellowships, research, and publications in the general field of history and political science.

Educators all over the country united to express their admiration of Dean Babcock and their sense of personal loss at his passing. Typical of these expressions was the following from President Harry Woodburn Chase of Illinois:

"He was one of the foremost of the men who helped to make and shape the development of the University in this profoundly significant period in its history. Dean Babcock always had a deep personal interest in individual students. It is impossible to tell how many students have been able to finish their college career because of financial help he gave them or his interest in their personal problems. Alumni of the University all over the country will mourn his passing."



# Calendar for Chapter Reports

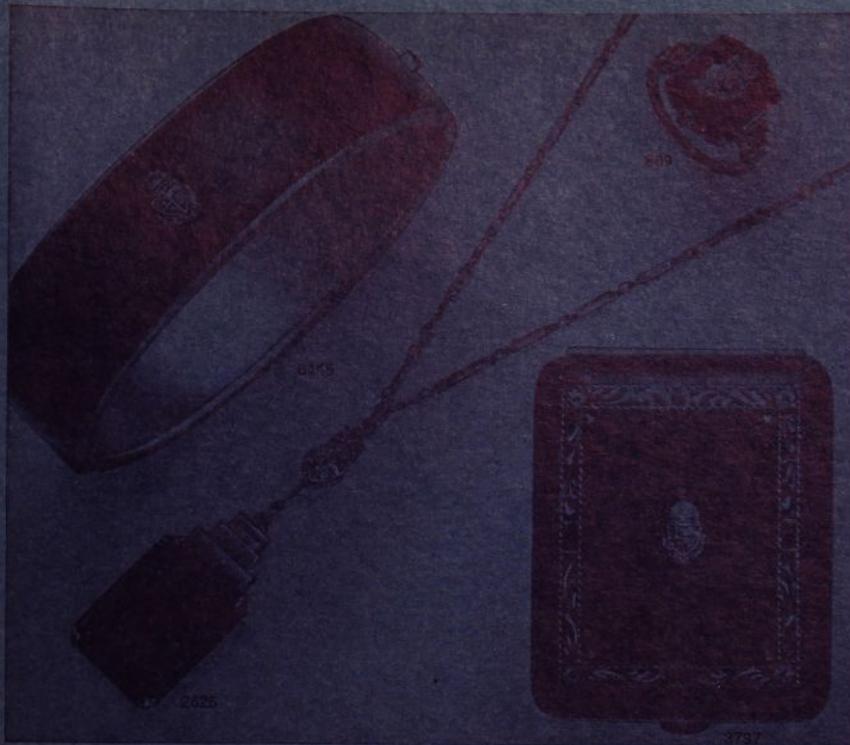
*All mailings are to the Central Office, 285 Madison Avenue, New York City unless otherwise specified.*

- 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  
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.



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**N E W**

The eagerly awaited twelfth (1930) edition of the only directory of American College Fraternities published is now ready for distribution. Thoroughly revised and brought up to the minute by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, the editor, the book is a valuable reference work that should be in every fraternity house and on every fraternity worker's desk. It contains a short history, complete chapter directory, and list of famous members, of every fraternity; a short history of the fraternity movement; a list of colleges and universities and the fraternities located there; and a history of interfraternity movements, and of the present organizations.

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## OLYMPIC GAMES REGISTRATION BUREAU



The Los Angeles Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta will maintain a guest register for visiting brothers at 645 South Olive Street during the period of the Olympic Games (July 30th to August 14th).

Programs of the Games and complete information will be available to the Delts who sign the register. Brothers are requested to state Los Angeles address and chapter, so that you and your friends may be able to find each other.



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