

THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



VOLUME LVIII
NUMBER 1



NOVEMBER
1934



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, spirit-
ual, and social development commensurate
with the intellectual training supplied by the
colleges and universities.

One Moment, Please

Here is your No. 1, Volume LVIII, the first number of the new year for the new RAINBOW, and in a new format.

You will find no letters from the active chapters; they will appear in Nos. 2 and 4—January and May. This number and No. 3—the March number—carry notes from our indefatigable Alumni Contributing Editors. All four numbers, however, will carry as many letters from the alumni chapters as we can get.

In this number we offer you, first, the story of the great Bethany Pilgrimage, when so many good Delts journeyed to the birthplace of the Fraternity and there unveiled a tablet in memory of the Founders. Harold Meyer made a notable speech; you will find that also. There is a bully little story about genial Robert Armstrong, of motion picture fame, and a stirring tribute by Dean Wanamaker, of Duke, to the late Dean Arnold, Supervisor of Scholarship. You will encounter, too, a long list of names showing how the Loyalty Fund payments now spread over college years are adding hundreds of life subscribers and therefore hundreds of men who will be in close touch with the Fraternity for the rest of their lives.

For January we hope to give you Dudley Collins's All-Delt eleven for this year, a whopping array it always is. We plan also to reintroduce Glenn Frank, Wisconsin's dynamic president, whose views in education and political economy are always stimulating. It will be time, too, for the Conference figures on 1933-34 scholarship. Here's hoping that we have climbed again. There should also be news from Memphis about the coming Karnea. Best of all, we shall have our first batch of chapter letters for the year, with the news of the fine pledge classes and how the boys are lining up for the responsibilities and opportunities of the year.

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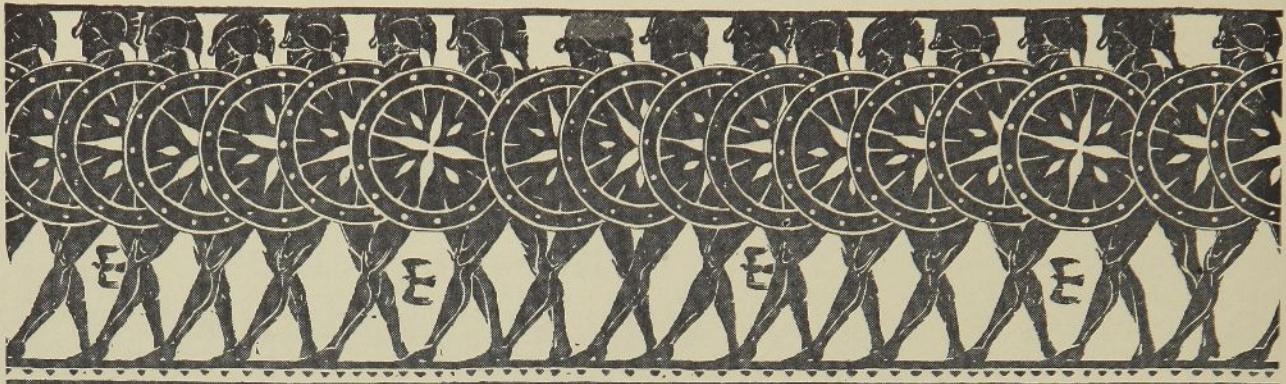
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STUART MACLEAN, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York



The Delta Creed

- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.
- I BELIEVE in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

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The Celebrations at Bethany and Elsewhere

ON CAMPUS and at country club, in city and in town, from one end to the other of American college and civic life Δ T Δ has been celebrating her Diamond Jubilee, the birthday that marks the completion of seventy-five glorious years of inspiration and idealism.

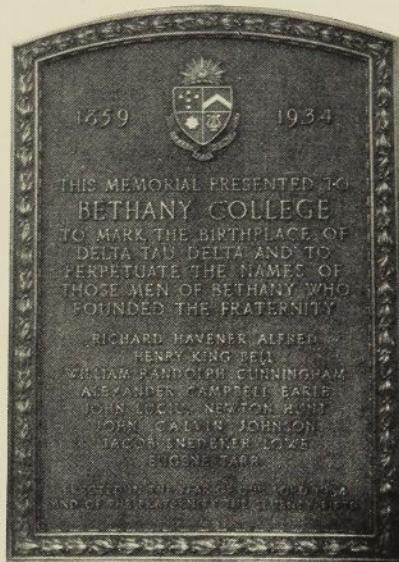
Great occasions they were, all of them, the greatest and most significant the gathering at old Bethany, where more than 300 Delts gathered on May 12th to do honor to the Founders.

The story is written for us by W. Stewart Townsend, Tau (Penn State), '32.

TUCKED AWAY among the wooded hills of West Virginia, just sixty miles southwest of Pittsburgh, the little town of Bethany with its "Campbellite" college on May 12th's bright sunny afternoon welcomed, in its gracious sedateness, several hundred Delts who gathered there from all sections of the country as the Fraternity commemorated its 75th anniversary by dedicating a tablet to Δ T Δ's Founders who organized the Fraternity at Bethany in 1850.

One of Spring's cool breezes swept up over the terraced campus which overlooks the town where a tea-room occupies the left side of a double house in which those eight Bethany students, Richard Havener Alfred, Henry King Bell, William Randolph Cunningham, John Lucius Newton Hunt, John Calvin Johnson, Jacob Snedeker Lowe, and Eugene Tarr, first organized Δ T Δ (see May, 1934, RAINBOW Pictorial).

That same breeze swirled through the main hallway of the façaded Administration Building and rustled the



The Memorial Tablet

dogwood and spring blossoms which bedecked the speakers' platform and the bronze tablet inscribed with the names of Δ T Δ's Founders.

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '17, chairman of the Diamond Jubilee Committee and past national President, presided. Methodist Bishop Charles Edward Locke, of Los Angeles, Alpha (Allegheny), '80, pronounced the invocation. Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta (Butler), '11, President of Δ T Δ, presented the memorial plaque to Dr. Joseph A. Serena, president of Bethany College.

Speaking on "Our Diamond Jubilee," Dr. Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta (Georgia), '12, University of North Carolina educator and past President of the Southern Division, delivered the main address, which will be found in full elsewhere in this number.

Dr. Herbert L. Willett, of Chicago, Theta (Bethany), '86, fittingly closed the hour's dedicatory exercises with the benediction, and the strains of *Delta Shelter* floated down over Δ T Δ's birthplace as history records that the Fraternity's founders built wisely and well.

Bethany's Interfraternity Council served a buffet luncheon to all visiting Delts and their friends immediately following the program. The monotony of a purely stag reception was becomingly broken by the addition of twenty Bethany coeds who acted as hostesses. A small orchestra provided dinner music for friends and strangers as they ate and chatted. Cameras clicked here and there throughout the afternoon, and one shot caught six former Bethany Delts from the class of 1886, J. R. Wilson, W. J. McClure, Dr. Herbert L. Willett, W. P. Mason, and Charles L. Scott, as they had traveled from far and near to join the Pilgrimage in honor of the Fraternity founders.

After the luncheon many of the Delts from various parts of the country took the short jaunt to nearby Washington, Pa., where the Washington & Jefferson chapter, the oldest group with a continuous existence in the Fraternity, held an informal smoker at its chapter house.

Those who joined the Bethany Pilgrimage were welcomed by a reception committee composed of four members from the active chapters of W. & J., West Virginia, Pitt, and Carnegie Tech. George A. Doyle, of Pittsburgh, Tau (Penn State), '17, vice-president of the Eastern Division, was chairman of the arrangements committee for the Pilgrimage. An



A Great Gathering of Delt

official register, which was in Burt Riviere's charge, indicates that the total attendance was close to the 300 mark. A huge bulletin board on the front campus was completely covered with congratulatory messages and those of regret from Delts and their well-wishers the country over who were unable to attend.

The official celebration of $\Delta T \Delta$'s seventy-fifth anniversary is but a memory as the Bethany Pilgrimage assumes its place among the events of yesterday. It was a simple, sincere, dignified tribute to those who gave us Our Shelter, and as such will long endure to honor those eight men of 1859.

NEXT is the story of the enthusiastic gathering at Los Angeles, sent in by the indefatigable Bill Creakbaum, Gamma Upsilon (Miami), '20:

There might have been bigger gatherings of Delts to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of our beloved Fraternity in other cities of the country, but there probably were no more active chapters represented nor more enthusiasm shown than that displayed by the 248 loyal Delts who gathered at the Elks' Club in Los Angeles on Friday, May 4th, to commemorate the seventy-fifth birthday of $\Delta T \Delta$. Starting with the initiation by Delta Iota Chapter of thirteen candidates in the spacious lodge hall of the Elks' Temple at 4:30, the celebration reached its climax with a magnificent dinner presided over by that inimitable toastmaster, Daniel W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '09, president of the Los Angeles Alumni Association.

C. A. A. McGee, Beta Gamma

(Wisconsin), '98, Wisconsin's silver-tongued gift to $\Delta T \Delta$ and once candidate for Governor, made the principal address, choosing as his subject, "Delta Tau Delta—Her Diamond Jubilee."

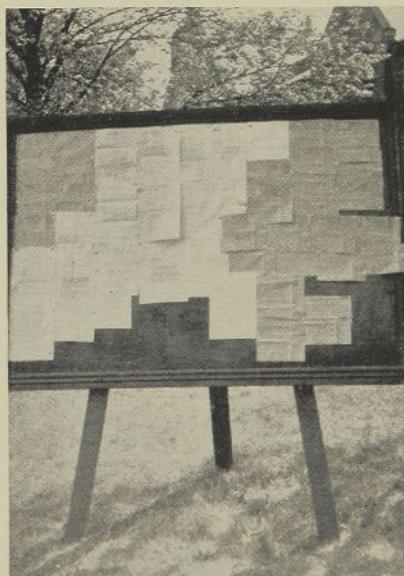
"When I look at the type of splendid young men that $\Delta T \Delta$ is still initiating into our beloved Fraternity, I can see nothing but the brightest future for America," declared Brother McGee. "Despite the fact that there are some 150,000 undergraduates in American institutions of higher education, they soon will join the ranks of college trained men who, while representing but five per cent of the country's population, shoulder fifty per cent of its civic responsibilities. $\Delta T \Delta$, during her seventy-five diamond-studded years, has contributed more than her share to the ranks of men who are doing big things in the clergy, in medi-

cine, in law, and in commercial and political fields."

An outstanding feature of the evening was the introduction of five brothers who have worn the badge of our beloved Fraternity for a total of 250 years, around fifty years each. They were Charles Lincoln Edwards, Lambda Prime (Lombard), '84, Beta Eta and Beta Alpha and member of the Court of Honor; Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell, Sigma Prime (Mt. Union), '78 and Alpha (Allegheny), '79; Frank J. Taylor, Jr., Eta (Buchtel), '87; Clarence Boyle, Beta Zeta (Butler), '80, and Emmet W. Gans, Beta Zeta (Butler), '87. All these, with the exception of Brother Edwards, reside in Pasadena, which is the home also of another venerable brother, Duncan McLaren Martin, Kappa (Hillsdale), '81, who was prevented by illness from attending.

The four Pasadena patriarchs attended the affair en masse, and through a concerted effort thirty-three of the sixty Delts living in Pasadena, South Pasadena, Alhambra, San Gabriel, and Monrovia were present. Long Beach was also well represented. A movement is afoot to hold periodical Pasadena Delt gatherings.

At the head table also were L. Nathaniel ("Nat") Fitts, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10, member of the Court of Honor and newly-elected President of the Western Division; Ruben S. Schmidt, Delta (Michigan), '03, Judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles County; James H. Pope, Epsilon (Albion), '07, Judge of Municipal Court, Los Angeles; Dr. Hovey L. Shepherd, Beta Sigma (Boston), '95, and many other distinguished Delts. Bob Armstrong, Gamma Mu



Greetings from Afar



Assembled at Old Bethany

(Washington), '13, noted movie star, was also present and joined his schoolmates in some Washington songs.

Considerable rivalry was worked up among the many chapters represented in the Los Angeles Alumni Association with the result that sixty-five different chapters had alumni at the affair. Beta Rho (Stanford) and Beta Omega (California at Berkeley) turned out big representations, but Delta Iota (U.C.L.A.), not to be outdone by its older neighboring chapters, had nearly all its alumni present. Thomas Donlon gave a masterful "Welcome to Initiates," to which Wilmer Hammond gave a splendid response on behalf of the Diamond Jubilee. The celebration did much to bring many back into active participation, and we are anticipating bigger attendance at our weekly luncheons and our monthly dinners at Delta Iota's chapter house in the future.

SIMILAR stories of enthusiastic gatherings and unprecedented turnouts come from other quarters.

At Lincoln, Neb., the Lincoln alumni celebrated on April 14th, the occasion marking also the fortieth anniversary of the active chapter at Nebraska. A list of distinguished speakers added lustre to the evening at the Lincoln Hotel.

The Knoxville alumni, supported by the active chapter at Tennessee, celebrated on April 19th with a banquet and dance at the Cherokee Country Club.

Alumni of Buffalo and Rochester combined to put on a great evening in Buffalo on April 21st.

One of the most enthusiastic of the Jubilee programs was that staged on

May 5th at Savannah. The scene was the Hotel De Soto, and the celebration took the form of a banquet and dance. The Rev. Dr. Charles C. McNeill, Phi (Washington & Lee), '03, and Frank M. Oliver, Lambda (Vanderbilt), '96, were the principal speakers.

Another big turn-out was held at Sioux City in May, the local alumni breaking all records in attendance. The affair began with a smoker on Saturday evening, an open house on Sunday morning, and a huge banquet at the Waldorf Hotel in the afternoon, after which the alumni descended to the eminently practical and had a meeting of the House Corporation, the whole thing topped off with a subsequent stag party.

Troy turned out a registration of 80 for its Jubilee dinner, representing fifteen chapters. Among the guests was N. B. Van Der Zee, Sigma (Wil-

liams), '92, of Albany, N. Y., who had not attended a Delt function for forty years and until that night had not seen Alvan Duerr since he left college.

Kansas City Dels put on their celebration at the Muehlbach Hotel on May 12th, and were likewise entertained by prominent men as speakers.

The Denver alumni, together with the active chapter at Colorado, got together 65 good Dels at the Denver Athletic Club on June 2nd. Nat Fitts of Los Angeles, President of the Western Division, was the guest of honor; and other speakers included William C. Deming, Alpha (Allegheny), '90, former president of the United States Civil Service Commission; Walter R. Webber, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '14; Tom Turner, president of Beta Kappa; and L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta (Baker), '09, Secretary of the Fraternity.

★ ★ ★

Fraternity Concepts in Contemporary Civilization

Address at the Bethany Pilgrimage, 1934, by Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta (Georgia), '12, Professor of Sociology at North Carolina and former President of the Southern Division

HERE at Bethany in February, 1859, Δ T Δ found her idealism. Here Δ T Δ began the journey, hand in hand with higher education to contribute her share in the moulding of fraternal concepts through good fellowship. We have come on this May

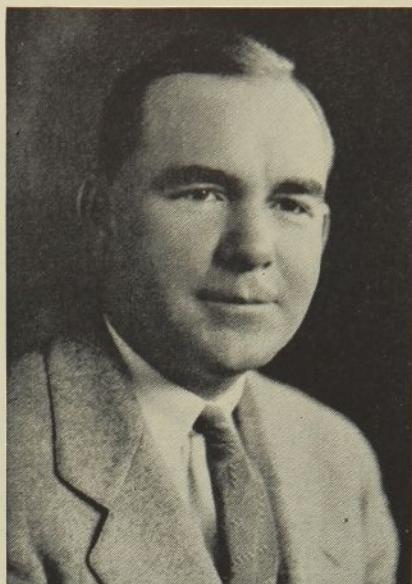
afternoon to give reverent honor to her Founders. Throughout this year in numerous gatherings we have turned back the pages of her history and have found glory in her past achievements. And today, with that spirit of the past abiding in the present, we re-

dedicate our Fraternity, in this challenging age to a fuller and richer interpretation of her idealism.

We all admire the pioneer—that personality which travels into unknown lands and through uncharted seas; that personality which delves into new ideas, and, catching visions and dreaming dreams, lays before us new thought worlds to conquer; that organization which dares to express its ideals in concepts of brotherhood and for the seventy-five years of its history has consistently established codes of ethics by and through which the world is made a happier and better place in which to live.

If it be in exploration we are thrilled with LaSalle playing on the waters of the Saint Lawrence, with Ponce de Leon searching after eternal youth, with Magellan circumnavigating the globe, or with Columbus undaunted as he said "On, sail on." If it be in science we rise in ecstasy as Galileo perfects the telescope and explains its use; as Kepler unfolds the laws of planetary motion; as Newton sets forth the law of gravitation; or as Michelson establishes a system of the earth's motion. If it be in medicine we stand in awe as the microbe hunters work—Van Leeuwenhoek, the Hollander, giving man new eyes through a lens; Spallanzain, the Italian, telling of the parenthood of germs; Pasteur, the Frenchman, warning of the germ menace by his finding of good and bad germs; or our Walter Reed in his work against the fevers and his fatherhood of public health. If it be brotherhood we honor those pioneers of $\Delta T \Delta$, Richard H. Alfred, John C. Johnson, Eugene Tarr, Alexander C. Earle, Jacob S. Lowe, John L. N. Hunt, William R. Cunningham, and Henry K. Bell as they give to us our ritual—a religion of good-fellowship, a philosophy of wholesome idealism, and a code of ethics worthy to be the highest culture pattern for any individual group or peoples.

As they pioneered in 1859 so must we pioneer in 1934. Changes of paramount importance are constantly confronting our institutions. The size and distribution of population; the forces of the growth of wealth; the



Harold D. Meyer

many new contacts and contracts among men; and the gain in the sum of human knowledge applied to all phases of life carry with them the possibilities of new and redirected desires, new social ideals, and in the end the demand for modified social orders. The fraternity world is plunged into this era. The problem is to find the way forward through effective adaptation to new difficulties, new problems, and new environments. Problems of seething industrialism, problems of perplexing social adjustment, problems of complex agricultural evolutions and revolutions, problems of the defective, delinquent, and dependent masses of population, problems demanding courage, skillful adaptation, powerful reserve, and intelligent coöperation.

With this brief introduction may we attempt to analyze certain fundamental aspects of the college fraternity system always keeping in mind that we are especially speaking to the Delta world today, and express a profound belief in her power of leadership past and present. The college fraternity has received an over-share of criticism. Its weaknesses and failures are constantly called to its attention. Being human in its make-up it will always be found wanting to some extent; erring here and there, and committing sins of omission and

commission from time to time. But those of us who understand American youth and our college and university life know the basic needs which are satisfied by this permanent institution, the American Fraternity System. So today we shall not attempt to answer our critics nor offer a program to amend our faults, rather shall we stir ourselves to the challenges of the time, and find the ways by which the fraternity can best serve the youth of this nation and stimulate its alumni to a realization of their highest potentialities. If the fraternity world today, if $\Delta T \Delta$ today, would rededicate themselves to a pragmatic interpretation of the ritual as found in each organization, we would assume a leadership and practice a method of living that would more than answer any criticisms yet hurled at us. Dare we do less? Have we the right to take upon ourselves sacred obligations of living and fail to apply them? Should we fail in this hour do we not justly forfeit the right of existence? Hence in this romantic period of a growing complex and ramified society what are the potential possibilities and powers of the fraternity world and of $\Delta T \Delta$ in particular? We are not interested on this occasion in the matters of academic coöordination, curricular problems, administration laws, principles of organization, nor fraternity routine—rather are we concerned with an analysis and interpretation of some of the arts of good fellowship applied to this modern era, as fundamentals in a new and revitalized social order.

In an unusually brief span of time means and methods of transportation by steamship, railroads, automobiles and aeroplanes have completely revolutionized contacts. Time is being conquered and space is obliterated. Any part of the world is within hand-shake with any other part. On all sides we see the emphasis of socialization. Mass production, popularization of education, leavening of standards of morals, limitations of styles, spread of common languages, and medium of exchange all tend to demand that the individual submerge his individualization to socialization. The key

phrases of the new government are "social control" and "social planning." These forces demand that the emphasis of college training be as equally effective in the art of living and living together as the art of making a living. We would assert that the time demands a greater emphasis on the understanding of the art of living together than any other responsibility of college men. As we analyze the present educational set-up for the answer to this demand the fraternity looms as perhaps the best available opportunity for its realization. Here within the boundary of its group life, its methods of living, its training possibilities, and its opportunities for interpreting its ritual we find all the forces for promoting this art of living together. *The fraternity is the college laboratory for the promotion of brotherhood.* Those of us who have the privilege of membership in ΔΤΔ know the significance of this statement. Therefore, that fraternity is best serving mankind which sends into community life men who fully realize their social responsibilities and are thoroughly saturated with the techniques and principles of societal living. Hence at this hour we would sound the clarion call for the fraternity world to catch the full significance of this social demand and intensify and enrich its program to determine an effective job to its fullest realization.

We are being told by many authorities that "rugged individualism" is fast disappearing. We are being told that socialization is the important process of the immediate future, but let us ever remember that the individual is the unit of society and it is necessary to recognize individualization for complete appreciation of wholesome socialization. May we interpret individualization not to mean "do as you please" nor selfish exploitation, but the process within socialization that recognizes and stimulates to the fullest the practical and potential powers of the individual? Individuals differ in types of work. The United States Census for 1930 lists a total of 780 occupations but the number and variety would seem even more amazing if we could get

the minute picture of the divisions of labor within them. Individuals differ in social rank and culture; men of noble lineage, mass of folk, and inferior beings. Individuals differ because of language, religion, and general education; there are individual interests and opportunities, and organic differences in ability and intellect.

*A fire-mist and a planet,
A crystal and a cell,
A jelly-fish and a saurian,
And caves where cave-men dwell;
Then a sense of law and beauty,
And a face turned from the clod—
Some call it Evolution,
And others call it God.*

*A haze on the far horizon,
The infinite, tender sky,
The ripe, rich tint of the cornfields,
And the wild geese sailing high,
And all over upland and lowland,
The charm of the goldenrod—
Some of us call it Autumn,
And others call it God.*

*A picket frozen on duty,
A mother starved from her brood,
Socrates drinking the hemlock,
And Jesus on the rood;
And millions who, humble and nameless,
The straight, hard pathway plod—
Some call it Consecration,
And others call it God.*

Oh for the full recognition by the fraternity that within its order are human individuals with special talents and interests, with desires and aspirations, with visions and dreams. May the fraternity find a supreme interest in aiding these individuals to reach their highest attainments and achievements. In this mechanical age it is a mistake to think that the individual is being reduced from a high estate as an independent thinker and free creator to the level of a cog. Indeed the altitude of his estate as an individual has never been so high and his capacity for liberty and the enjoyment of it greater, not less. God forbid that the fraternity in any way should ever stifle, stultify or standardize its membership.

As a third principle we believe that the fraternity is obligated to give to the social order an effective leadership. There must ever be within the fraternity a growing interest in ethical, social economic, and political affairs, and in invention, discoveries, research, and mechanics. May we illustrate this obligation by its application to material civilization? Myriads of inventions and discoveries as synthetic chemical products, the



Among the Pilgrims

Front row: J. R. Wilson, W. J. McClure, President Joseph A. Serena, Dr. H. L. Willett, W. P. Mason, Charles L. Scott
Rear row: Frank Cornell, Norman MacLeod, Harold B. Tharp, Hugh Shields, Harold D. Meyer, George A. Doyle, John L. Finnicum

x-ray, Pasteur, the treatment of germs, and the radio have created wide social changes. Mass production and the dissemination of printed matter, metal parts, electrical appliances and a thousand and one recently created necessities and comforts have brought within the reach of the humblest citizen commodities that but a few days back could only be enjoyed by the very rich. The wilder stories of the *Arabian Nights* are scarcely more incredible than the commonplace occurrences of the present. Man speaks by lightning today. He has embalmed his voice on lasting cylinders of sound, he dashes through the air and tunnels the earth, he plows through the seas—nothing stands in his way. O wondrous age, ages of gold, silver, bronze, brass and iron all rolled and combined into one. And yet, would any member of the fraternity be willing to admit that we have reached the limit of anything? From the knowledge of the past we are just beginning to delve into and unfold the richness of material existence. There is plenty. There is power. Yet our problems are manifold and complex. Twelve millions of our people are unemployed. A veritable army of the socially pathologic threaten. The balance of wealth with its problem of material distribution is disturbed. Let the fraternity world, let $\Delta T \Delta$ find us the substances that will conquer dreaded diseases and lengthen the span of life. Let a fraternity, and may it be $\Delta T \Delta$, find us tools that will lessen the hazards of life and give us implements that take away the drudgery and the menial in life, richly adding to the sum total of effectiveness and efficiency. Let the challenge to the fraternity be a continued effort to conquer material obstacles about us and unfold to our interest the hidden benefits. It is not that we become slaves to the machine, but that we transcend the machine through further understanding, control, and use.

Leisure has been sought throughout the ages by all people as a means of self-development and happiness. In the past only a favored few enjoyed this privilege. The leisure class

were those who had wealth, power and comfort. Today, in this country, with its economic problems we find forced leisure given to millions. The shorter working day and the demands for sharing of work have greatly increased the leisure time of the average citizen. Standardization and specialization of work, crowded cities, sparsely settled rural areas, the monotony of mechanized processes, the tempo of industry, along with mental and physical strains demand new outlets. Among other things these changes have thrown out into startling bold relief the need for an improved and intensive well rounded leisure time program for all of America, regardless of age, sex, location, or social stratification. As a fourth principle may we assert that the fraternity offers one of the finest opportunities to teach men how to use their leisure wisely? May we further assert that we believe it to be the duty of the fraternity to teach man this art and to offer a proper environment for its guidance and growth?

Let it be clearly understood as to the place of business and government in the scheme of things. Their function is to serve. They are not the ends of living but the means and they are to be used. They can never satisfy a man's spiritual aspirations or his love of beauty. He can not look to commerce or the government to teach him the exaltation in a Beethoven symphony or the glory of the sunset. Our destinies often lie outside the range of institutions and have to be pursued alone. Leisure time offers the escape from what is not life into the truth that harmonizes with personality. We rejoice that $\Delta T \Delta$ has, for many years, pursued a program designed to lead men in this direction. This aim is expressed on the cover of THE RAINBOW—" $\Delta T \Delta$ 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."

From time immemorial slavery has existed in its manifold forms. Nations have been bound in fetters of political intrigue, races have groped through superstitions and fears, classes have been tied to traditions and customs, and individuals enthralled in knots of malicious thoughts and perilous practices.

I want you to see me with my hands tied, a strong band about my heart, a chain that holds the brain and prevents thinking aright—then I want you to help me break them all and gain freedom. Yes, another principle—the freedom and release of manhood. The history of mankind's search for freedom is a story of constant battle between tolerance and intolerance. On the one hand tolerance makes ready the way of truth and on the other intolerance closes the door against the new. Copernicus was hailed as a heretic; Herophilus, the anatomist, was denounced as a butcher; Darwin was called an Atheist; and Galileo was forced on his knees to promise never again to teach his theories. When inoculation was first offered as a preventive of small pox there was a loud protest. When railroads first began to be developed in this country there were those who said "It was sinful to travel at the frightful rate of fifteen miles per hour since the Lord's intentions were manifest when he provided men and animals with legs but made them incapable of sustained speed." When iron plows first appeared to displace wooden ones, conservative farmers claimed that iron plows poisoned the soil and promoted weed growth. And still in this day and time the customs, the loyalties and the emotional phases of man's political, religious, economic, and social life mitigate against open minded welcome of truth which may show him to be in error. What an opportunity for fraternity guidance! The fraternity and $\Delta T \Delta$ are engaged in the task of striking from the brain the chains of ignorance; from the heart the rims of superstition; and from the hands the curse of the unskilled.

Five cardinal principles for fraternity programming—the art of living

together, the stimulation of individualization, moulding effective leadership out of the raw, bringing freedom and release to mankind, and guiding man to use his leisure wisely.

May we find our Fraternity, as now, always in the front ranks standing shoulder to shoulder with our college leaders, battling for the supremacy of those things most worth while in life.

How fitting to this occasion do we find that in February of this year the Executive Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference in coöperation with its Educational Advisory Committee presented to the fraternity world a fraternity criteria. The purpose of the Committee was to devise methods of closer coöperation between fraternity and educational institutions looking toward the better promotion of all the forces which have been presented this afternoon. The membership and leadership of Δ T Δ find a close similarity to this program and the one we have been sponsoring

for the past eight or ten years. May we read the "Criteria"?

We consider the fraternity responsible for a positive contribution to the primary functions of the colleges and universities, and therefore under an obligation to encourage the most complete personal development of its members, intellectual, physical, and social. Therefore, we declare:

(1) That the objectives and activities of the fraternity should be in entire accord with the aims and purposes of the institutions at which it has chapters.

(2) That the primary loyalty and responsibility of a student in his relations with his institution are to the institution, and that the association of any group of students as a chapter of a fraternity involves the definite responsibility of the group for the conduct of the individual.

(3) That the fraternity should promote conduct consistent with good morals and good taste.

(4) That the fraternity should create an atmosphere which will stimulate substantial intellectual progress and superior intellectual achievement.

(5) That the fraternity should maintain sanitary, safe, and wholesome physical conditions in the chapter house.

(6) That the fraternity should incul-

cate principles of sound business practice both in chapter finances and in the business relations of its members.

We pledge Δ T Δ here today in the presence of the past and the challenges of the future to a continued enthusiastic sponsorship of this program. We call the fraternity to its responsibility in this hour and to a renewed and vivid emphasis of the ritual and a clear and vital understanding of its creed, for:

We believe in Δ T Δ for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that we may better learn and live the truth.

We believe in Δ T Δ as a shrine of international brotherhood; her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.

We believe in Δ T Δ as an abiding influence to help us do our work, fulfill our obligations, maintain our self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein we may more truly love our fellow men, serve our country, and obey our God.

Memorial Plaque and Tribute to Dean Arnold



THIS is the Dean M. Arnold Freshman Scholarship Plaque, presented to Delta Kappa Chapter (Duke) on Oct. 11th by Delt alumni in memory of Duke's Freshman Dean of Men

and the Fraternity's late Supervisor of Scholarship.

The plaque was made up by Charles B. Dyer of Indianapolis, a member of Beta Zeta Chapter (Butler). The

wood is walnut, the plates bronze, and the seal is enameled in proper colors. Six names appear upon it, representing the chapter's six years of existence. Last year's winner, George D. Blevin, made 97 quality points, which is equivalent to a senior rating or the rating of one who has passed three years of work. Blevin is back this year as a sophomore.

Alton G. Sadler, Delta Kappa, '30, Duke's present ACE, writes interestingly of Mr. Arnold's keen interest in the establishment of such a trophy. He had himself offered to pay half its cost.

The plaque hangs in the card room as a reminder of what both Delta Kappa and the Fraternity hope for in their freshmen.

Speaking before the student body, Dean W. H. Wanamaker paid the following tribute to Mr. Arnold, for the text of which we are indebted to "The Duke Alumni Register."

THIS is our first assembly since the death of Mr. Dean M. Arnold, a most useful, loyal, and beloved young officer of the college. It is fitting that at this first opportunity something be

said, not merely as an empty tribute to his memory, but in grateful recognition of his unusual services in behalf of the college to first year students, and of his friendship for all of us. While in recent years the college has grown in numbers perhaps too rapidly, we are and always shall be essentially one family, and shall, I pray, never become so large or so loosely bound together as not to feel with a deep quiver the touch which death forces upon a united group when he takes away a member of it. How machine-like our life would be if we should do no more than give the dead a decent burial and farewell, substitute another in his stead, and then rush on with life's commonplaces—its greeds and selfish hates and ambitions, or even its joys and beauties, about as a driver changes a punctured tire of his car as quickly as possible in order to re-enter a race.

It is not my intention to deliver a eulogy of Mr. Arnold. Such a thing would be distasteful to him as it is to me. And it would be doing an injustice to him to attribute to him in glowing rhetoric qualities that the world unfortunately demands of its so-called great. The beauty of his personality was, as I saw it, that with the average man's make-up in many respects, he cherished, achieved, and developed by contemplation and practice some of the most beautiful and admirable qualities of a truly ideal personality. Those of you who knew Mr. Arnold surely at once sense what I mean. Gentleness and patience, kindness and forbearance, the cherishing of no ill will towards others, love as defined by St. Paul—these and kindred virtues he exemplified in his life and in his relationships with his fellows; and to a marked degree he used them unconsciously and therefore sincerely and effectively in striving to perform his duties as Dean of Freshmen. Knowing him as I thought I did when I appointed him to that office, I told him I wanted him to be not an officer, but a friend of our first year men. How fully he measured up to this ideal, you who came to know him dur-

ing your first year and later here need, I am sure, not be told. His frankness, his freedom from all pretense and the effort to impress another with an assumed superiority or the authority of office (Shakespeare's "insolence of office"), his sincere desire unselfishly to serve, his unusual capacity for friendship—we all know.

While Mr. Arnold was not often in his duties called upon to decide alone difficult problems and so be tempted to risk the popularity which he rightly had, he clearly, I believe, realized that popularity is the last factor an executive officer should take into account in attempting to render a just decision in a case of wide interest. It is at best a fickle and a cheap acquirement, something for which only a politician and not a judicial officer must take thought. Honest and sincere men in calm moments respect only honesty and clean justice in officers. And respect and esteem are worth far more than this cheap popularity.

While earnestly desirous to befriend all who came to him, Mr. Arnold was patient and kind to his men as long as he believed he could wisely bear with them in helping them to help themselves. But when he became convinced that any student, whatever his connections might be, should be disciplined even severely, he was firm in his recommendations that the discipline should be enforced.

And he was interested not merely in individuals but in the class as a whole and in the entire student body. I will cite here only two instances. Some time ago he came to feel, as did the rest of us, that it was neither good for freshmen nor fraternities that first-year men should be rushed and pledged without a scholastic standard soon after their arrival on the campus. He also wanted the freshmen to room as a class in dormitories, as he believed in this way they would come to know one another better and develop friendships and helpful class-spirit. We thought of this even before we left the other campus. After several years' study we put this year's plans into ef-

fect. Though there was naturally considerable objection on the part of persons interested, Mr. Arnold remained steadfast in his belief that we had done the right thing. He did not overlook unavoidable hardships to the fraternities seemingly because of these plans, but with us all he believed these are only temporary and will in the end be replaced by substantial advantages. And he especially regretted that the freshman dormitory plan as well as the new pledging rule seemingly brought about what seemed unpleasant social inconveniences to freshmen and fraternity men, but he clearly realized that at first under the plans these are inherent where there are fraternities, and were here this year not primarily because of the new regulations but because of fraternity rushing rules made by the Fraternity Council and not by us. And so he fearlessly urged to the last that the plans be retained, as he believed they would ultimately work for the good of all concerned.

A wise, well-put saying of a man of long ago with a kind heart has become a proverb which carries great weight: *Nihil de mortuis nisi bonum*. Fortunate the man who in speaking of the dead knows and recalls only the good about him. I shall always hold fondly in memory the lovable, intuitively good, gentle, pure-minded, kind-hearted Dean Moxley Arnold, almost girlish in his pure-mindedness, Christ-like in his readiness to serve, too good to impute evil intent to others or to cherish ill will against any one, without the stain of insincerity on his soul, faithful and loyal to what he believed to be good and pure and noble.

Without greatness of endowment he attained these laudable characteristics. Are they not within the reach of us, too, and many his life not be an incentive to us to achieve them? Wherever he may be now after the inexplicable ending of his beautiful earthly life, he will, I am sure, if the dead still retain an interest in the affairs of mortals, feel joy in the belief that death did not end his service to our university which he loved so devotedly.

Bully Bob Armstrong, Movie Star



Here He Is As Joe Garson

DELTs who admired the character Joe Garson in the movie, *Paid*, or the lead in *The Billion Dollar Scandal*—both played by Robert Armstrong, saw the two favorite roles of as loyal a Δ T Δ as ever wore the Square Badge. In the summer of 1908 the Karnea granted to Delta Delta, a local at University of Washington, a charter for Gamma Mu chapter of Δ T Δ and as the chapter house for which they had been dicker-ing was not ready, the rushing that Fall was done at the homes of actives and alumni, the chapter rooms being a suite over a cigar store near the campus.

All of which is irrelevant, as any good Delt barrister could tell you, except that one of the pledges netted

under those odd circumstances was Brother "Bob" Armstrong, graduate of Broadway High School, Seattle, where he had played in amateur theatricals, including a minstrel show. But at the time of entering college he had no thought of following acting as a profession, but wanted to practice law, and entered the University with the class of '12 to take the two-year pre-law course. At the end of this two-year period he and another brother from Gamma Mu Chapter, George Kellogg, went on "shooting gallery" vaudeville to earn money to go on to school. They played up and down the Coast, doing three and four and sometimes five performances a day.

Returning to the university in February, 1911, Armstrong entered law

school with the class of '14, and during the next two years paid more attention to dramatics and less to law. He played the lead in the Junior Farce, the high spot of the year, and sang on the Glee Club and quartet. At the end of the two years another Delt, Don Fullen, and another law student (a Sigma Nu) got up a vaudeville sketch, and, starting on the West Coast, wound up on "big time" in New York. Here his uncle, the late Paul Armstrong, celebrated newspaper man and playwright and author of *Salomy Jane*, *Alias Jimmy Valentine*, *Deep Purple*, and many other hits, took his nephew under his wing and put him out in those sketches for nearly three years. In addition to playing the leads he was business and stage manager and all-around Pooh-Bah.

In 1916 Armstrong played the lead in *When the Rooster Crows*, his first full-length stage play—a terrible play, but Bob made a hit in it. From then until 1925 he had a complete and varied theatrical education in all phases of the game, including stock. In the latter year he made a smash hit as the dumb prize fighter in *Is Zat So?*, which he played for more than a year in New York, then in London for eight months, and back in the United States when the movies snapped him up in 1927. He has been in Hollywood ever since.

He'd rather play character-comedy parts than any other kind. He recently bought some acreage up in Coldwater Canyon above Beverly Hills and built himself a real Mexican ranch house, which is one of the show places of the vicinity. And it is real Mexican too, with big, rough adobe bricks and a patio where he lives most of the time. The only modern touch is a swimming pool and a tennis court. In addition to these two sports he shoots golf with an 11 handicap. He is a bachelor.

Despite his stage and screen successes, he is an unaffected, regular guy, abhors formal parties.

He's a loyal and enthusiastic Delt and a RAINBOW subscriber.

Debt Paid Up for Life!

HERE are more than 500 Delts who, between Nov. 1, 1932, and Feb. 28, 1934, have become Loyalty Fund Life Subscribers to THE RAINBOW and Paid-Up Life Members of the Fraternity. Dr. Hutchins and Mr. Junkin are \$50 voluntary subscribers; the others are those who have completed the \$1 a month payments begun as undergraduates.

- H**ERE are more than 500 Deltas who, between Nov. 1, 1932, and Feb. 28, 1934, have become Loyalty Fund Life Subscribers to THE RAINBOW and Paid-Up Life Members of the Fraternity. Dr. Hutchins and Mr. Junkin are \$50 voluntary subscribers; the others are those who have completed the \$1 a month payments begun as undergraduates.

386. Hutchins, Frank F. (Dr.)...Beta Zeta, '93
 387. Junkin, Hays Maclean. Gamma Sigma, '04
 388. Adams, Kilburn E., Jr....Gamma Zeta, '33
 389. Adgate, George.....Beta Gamma, '31
 390. Allen, Arthur Nelson, Jr....Upsilon, '30
 391. Alven, Roland Arthur.....Upsilon, '30
 392. Anderson, Franklin N....Beta Delta, '29
 393. Anderson, Hale, Jr....Beta Omicron, '33
 394. Anderson, Norman M....Delta Theta, '31
 395. Arganbright, Charles E.....
 Gamma Upsilon, '32
 396. Arnold, George C., Jr.....Nu, '30
 397. Arthur, Russell E.....Beta Beta, '29
 398. Atkinson, Will, Jr.....Gamma Xi, '32
 399. Austin, John E.....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 400. Averitt, Paul.....Delta Epsilon, '30
 401. Backus, August Charles, Jr.....
 Beta Gamma, '29
 402. Backus, Walter A. H....Beta Gamma, '32
 403. Baker, Dwight L.....Gamma Phi, '33
 404. Baker, Kenneth B....Delta Epsilon, '29
 405. Baker, Phillip C....Gamma Lambda, '32
 406. Baker, Robert W.....Kappa, '32
 407. Ball, Charles W.....Beta Nu, '32
 408. Ballachey, Panayoty A....Delta Theta, '31
 409. Ballard, Dueward C., Jr.....Kappa, '32
 410. Bannick, John H.....Gamma Mu, '33
 411. Barghoorn, Frederick C....Gamma Phi, '34
 412. Barrett, Richard A.....Gamma Phi, '30
 413. Batchelor, Elvin W.....Alpha, '30
 414. Bates, Frederick W.....Upsilon, '29
 415. Baxter, Rexford L.....Beta, '33
 416. Beach, Charles E.....Beta, '33
 417. Beam, Richard C.....Delta Mu, '26
 418. Beatty, James Frederick, Jr.....
 Gamma Delta, '31
 419. Beede, Paul E.....Beta, '30
 420. Beil, Martin C.....Delta Gamma, '29
 421. Bender, Walter R....Gamma Upsilon, '31
 422. Benson, John C.....Delta Epsilon, '30
 423. Bergquist, Victor O.....Beta Pi, '29
 424. Berner, George A.....Upsilon, '31
 425. Berry, Ray N.....Omicron, '29
 426. Best, Jess W., Jr.....Beta, '31
 427. Beveridge, Oscar M....Gamma Phi, '34
 428. Bishop, Vernon L., Jr....Beta Omicron, '32
 429. Bissinger, Fred L.....Rho, '33
 430. Boetcher, Maynard J.....
 Gamma Omicron, '30
 431. Boggs, George F., Jr....Gamma Sigma, '31
 432. Bohnson, John C., Jr....Gamma Nu, '31
 433. Bond, Russell S.....Delta Lambda, '27
 434. Booher, James E.....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 435. Bowditch, Robert S....Gamma Phi, '30
 436. Bowen, Gordon G.....Rho, '30
 437. Bradt, John S.....Gamma Omicron, '29
 438. Brandt, Paul W.....Tau, '30
 439. Brecht, Carl G., Jr....Beta Alpha, '30
 440. Brister, Edward H.....Rho, '29
 441. Brister, Hugh H.....Beta Xi, '31
 442. Brock, Louis R....Gamma Lambda, '31
 443. Brown, Miles H.....Beta, '33
 444. Brown, Richard W....Gamma Gamma, '29
 445. Brown, Robert B.....Alpha, '29
 446. Buckley, John L.....Rho, '32
 447. Buhler, Theodore C.....Rho, '31
 448. Bunting, James F., Jr.....Tau, '29
 449. Burnam, Baldwin C.....Beta Iota, '32
 450. Burt, Lawrence W.....Beta Xi, '33
 451. Butler, Henry W.....Phi, '33
 452. Butler, William W....Beta Kappa, '32
 453. Caldwell, Edwin M., Jr....Delta Kappa, '33
 454. Card, Ray M. C.....Beta Kappa, '33
 455. Casety, Harold E....Gamma Omicron, '30
 456. Chalfant, Alexander S.....
 Gamma Sigma, '33
 457. Chalfant, James G....Gamma Sigma, '32
 458. Challgren, Carl F.....Beta Kappa, '32
 459. Challis, Daniel Chester. Gamma Sigma, '29
 460. Charle, Tudor, Jr.....Gamma Chi, '29
 461. Charles, John R.....Gamma Phi, '33
 462. Chase, Austin C.....Gamma Phi, '33
 463. Chase, Donald F.....Kappa, '29
 464. Chesmore, Wayne R.....Gamma Pi, '28
 465. Choate, Stuart K., Jr.....Gamma Phi, '34
 466. Chronister, Charles R., Jr.....Tau, '32
 467. Clark, Alvah P.....Gamma Xi, '32
 468. Clark, Frank H.....Delta Alpha, '29
 469. Clarke, Richard M....Gamma Epsilon, '29
 470. Cleaveland, Edward H....Gamma Phi, '34
 471. Clinton, Austin W.....Upsilon, '32
 472. Clopton, James W., Jr.....Phi, '32
 473. Cobb, James H., Jr....Beta Delta, '33
 474. Cochrane, Frederick D....Gamma Xi, '33
 475. Cochrane, Robert B.....Gamma Xi, '30
 476. Coffman, Olen B....Delta Epsilon, '33
 477. Cole, Romaine B.....Beta Mu, '32
 478. Cook, Alan R.....Nu, '32
 479. Cooke, Joseph L.....Delta Beta, '31
 480. Cooper, Ervin S.....Beta Xi, '33
 481. Cooper, John M.....Tau, '32
 482. Cope, George D.....Beta Delta, '33
 483. Cordelle, Howard A....Delta Lambda, '20
 484. Cormany, Clifford E.....Beta Delta, '30
 485. Cornell, Harold M....Gamma Omicron, '29
 486. Cornell, Herbert W....Gamma Phi, '34
 487. Cowles, John E.....Upsilon, '30
 488. Crandall, Howard B....Delta Gamma, '32
 489. Crebbin, Alfred K.....Beta Omega, '27
 490. Cropley, Malcolm L....Beta Omicron, '31
 491. Cullen, George P.....Upsilon, '29
 492. Cundiff, Austin G. D.....Beta, '30
 493. Curtiss, Karl S.....Gamma Omicron, '30
 494. Davis, Gerald B.....Kappa, '31
 495. Davis, Howard P....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 496. Davis, James I.....Delta, '32
 497. Dean, Samuel E., Jr....Beta Upsilon, '30
 498. Dell, Hubert C.....Delta Theta, '29
 499. Derge, Gerhard J.....Gamma Phi, '30
 500. DeWert, Charles A....Gamma Upsilon, '31
 501. Diemer, Richard W....Gamma Kappa, '30
 502. Diller, Everell W....Gamma Omicron, '30
 503. Donnell, Charles E.....Tau, '31
 504. Dopson, Clark W.....Delta Zeta, '29
 505. Douglas, Robert B.....Chi, '30
 506. Douglass, Robert J.....Beta Gamma, '33
 507. Downey, Wallace K.....Beta Rho, '27
 508. Downing, William R....Gamma Delta, '32
 509. Drummond, Alan C....Gamma Zeta, '31
 510. Dunlop, Rodney M....Delta Gamma, '30
 511. Earnest, Joe William....Beta Theta, '28
 512. Eason, Thomas K.....Beta Tau, '32
 513. Ebsen, Herman....Delta Gamma, '30
 514. Eckert, David C.....Gamma Xi, '32
 515. Eckman, James A.....Beta, '30
 516. Ecton, Penrose T....Delta Epsilon, '29
 517. Ellis, Arthur F.....Alpha, '29
 518. Emott, Robert W.....Rho, '30
 519. Evans, Thomas H.....Beta, '32
 520. Evans, Wilson D....Gamma Gamma, '33
 521. Farquar, Bruce S.....Delta Epsilon, '32
 522. Fehring, Raymond H.....
 Gamma Lambda, '32
 523. Ferguson, Daniel A.....Beta Eta, '29
 524. Ferguson, Robert G.....Tau, '32
 525. Ferguson, Thomas M....Delta Theta, '30
 526. Fichthorn, Willard E.....Tau, '33
 527. Field, John L.....Omicron, '32
 528. Fifield, Willard M....Delta Zeta, '30
 529. Fisher, Allan A.....Zeta, '30
 530. Fitch, Richard W., Jr....Gamma Phi, '32
 531. Fleming, William P....Gamma Eta, '22
 532. Flory, Ray E.....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 533. Ford, Harold W.....Beta Kappa, '29
 534. Ford, Milton D....Gamma Omicron, '33
 535. Fountain, James H....Beta Lambda, '33
 536. Fowler, Daniel E....Delta Epsilon, '31
 537. Fox, Alec B.....Gamma Sigma, '29
 538. Frank, Ralph E....Gamma Omicron, '31
 539. Franklin, Charles G.....Upsilon, '30
 540. Franz, Lyle C.....Gamma Xi, '33
 541. Fraser, John G.....Beta Chi, '30
 542. Fraser, Walter A.....Gamma Pi, '32
 543. French, Richard L.....Beta Rho, '30
 544. Frieberg, Arthur C....Delta Gamma, '29
 545. Friedrichs, George S.....Beta Xi, '33
 546. Fuller, Richard Y.....Beta Omicron, '33
 547. Galloway, John A.....Gamma Xi, '32
 548. Gardner, George A.....Beta, '33
 549. Gates, James N.....Beta Mu, '33
 550. Gilbert, William W....Beta Kappa, '31
 551. Gilmore, Carl E.....Delta Lambda, '30
 552. Glasgow, William A.....Phi, '30
 553. Gleason, Howard W.....Beta Xi, '33
 554. Glick, Paul R.....Gamma Upsilon, '29
 555. Goodlin, Everett E....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 556. Goodrich, Edward F.....
 Gamma Omicron, '31
 557. Goodwin, William K....Beta Mu, '29
 558. Graham, Larry J.....Tau, '31
 559. Grant, William S.....Delta Kappa, '27
 560. Graves, Edward S.....Phi, '30
 561. Gray, Charles C.....Upsilon, '33
 562. Greene, Robert T....Delta Gamma, '32
 563. Gressle, Charles E.....Beta, '31
 564. Hack, Frederick C., Jr....Gamma Alpha, '29
 565. Hale, Harry S.....Delta Zeta, '34
 566. Halstead, William E., Jr....Delta Iota, '32
 567. Hamilton, George S....Gamma Xi, '33
 568. Hamilton, William D....Delta Alpha, '29
 569. Hanson, Stephen C....Gamma Phi, '30
 570. Harding, Jack C.....Beta Xi, '32
 571. Hardy, Ivan C.....Delta Theta, '29
 572. Harrington, Edward W.....
 Gamma Sigma, '31
 573. Harrington, William B., Jr....Phi, '29
 574. Harris, Donald M....Gamma Phi, '32
 575. Hart, Collin F.....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 576. Hart, Thomas J., Jr....Delta Gamma, '30
 577. Hartman, Clarence F....Gamma Xi, '30
 578. Haskin, Howard G....Gamma Theta, '30
 579. Hauck, Edward F.....Upsilon, '30
 580. Hauck, Herman A....Gamma Omicron, '33
 581. Haverstick, Ben R.....Gamma Xi, '33
 582. Hayden, Noel G.....Gamma Xi, '33
 583. Haynes, Willis S.....Gamma Kappa, '33
 584. Hays, William H.....Gamma Mu, '31
 585. Heck, Stanley F.....Gamma Phi, '32
 586. Heinemann, Fred M....Gamma Upsilon, '32
 587. Heldt, August Endicott....Beta Tau, '31
 588. Henkel, Carl F., Jr.....Tau, '31

589. Henley, Clyde C., Jr. Gamma Lambda, '32
 590. Herbst, Harry T. Rho, '33
 591. Herman, Walton H. Delta Gamma, '32
 592. Herron, Lawrence A. Delta Epsilon, '33
 593. Hewins, Ernest Dunbar.....
 Gamma Upsilon, '33
 594. Hey, William H. Upsilon, '33
 595. Hill, Ole A., Jr. Gamma Pi, '28
 596. Hilsinger, Elliott A. Gamma Xi, '33
 597. Himmelman, Linder P. Beta Omicron, '33
 598. Hinckley, Russell J. Gamma Zeta, '31
 599. Hincks, Maynard A., Jr. Gamma Nu, '32
 600. Hixson, Charles H. Gamma Xi, '31
 601. Hodgson, Eugene M., Jr.
 Beta Upsilon, '32
 602. Holland, Max L. Gamma Delta, '30
 603. Holliday, Philip L. Beta Gamma, '32
 604. Hollister, Charles A., Jr. Upsilon, '31
 605. Holmes, William F., Jr. Beta Theta, '31
 606. Holmes, Roy N. Beta Nu, '32
 607. Holt, Charles L. Gamma Eta, '29
 608. Holt, Don S. Gamma Omega, '29
 609. Horton, Richard A. Upsilon, '31
 610. Howe, Kirkwood B. Delta Theta, '32
 611. Hughes, Clifford L. Beta, '33
 612. Huse, William N. Gamma Gamma, '32
 613. Iford, Nelson W. Kappa, '30
 614. Ingalls, Francis E. Beta Mu, '29
 615. Jackson, Charles A. Gamma Gamma, '29
 616. Jackson, John R., Jr. Gamma Beta, '32
 617. Jagoe, Carlos B. Delta Epsilon, '30
 618. Jamieson, James C. Gamma Omicron, '30
 619. Jenner, William E. Beta Alpha, '30
 620. Jennings, William L. Delta Zeta, '32
 621. Jewett, William A. Gamma Phi, '34
 622. Jockusch, Carl G. Gamma Iota, '30
 623. Johnson, Charles T. Beta Tau, '31
 624. Johnson, Clell K. Kappa, '30
 625. Johnson, Emil R. Gamma Upsilon, '33
 626. Johnson, Olof G. Gamma Phi, '32
 627. Johnson, Robert C. Gamma Xi, '33
 628. Johnson, Robert F. Gamma Chi, '29
 629. Johnston, Willard T. Kappa, '33
 630. Jones, Clarence H. Beta, '32
 631. Jones, Henry M. Delta Theta, '32
 632. Jones, Robert R. Kappa, '29
 633. Judson, Hampden C. C. Beta Upsilon, '29
 634. Kavanaugh, Lon Roy. Delta Epsilon, '29
 635. Kellette, Stiles A. Beta Delta, '33
 636. Keltz, Eugene L. Beta Kappa, '30
 637. Kendall, Lateure R. Gamma Xi, '32
 638. Kerr, Raynor A. Kappa, '31
 639. Kesler, Joel P. Gamma Chi, '33
 640. Kirtley, John M. Gamma Kappa, '31
 641. Kittredge, Willoughby E., Jr.
 Beta Xi, '29
 642. Kleinhans, George F. Gamma Beta, '29
 643. Kleinhans, Hugo L., Jr. Delta Beta, '33
 644. Klotz, Herman J. Gamma Omicron, '33
 645. Knapman, Ernest V. Beta Mu, '32
 646. Knapp, George E. Gamma Phi, '34
 647. Knight, William E. Kappa, '31
 648. Knowlton, Richard S. Zeta, '29
 649. Knox, Francis S., Jr. Gamma Phi, '33
 650. Knuckey, Albert T. Beta Kappa, '32
 651. Koether, Bernard A. Epsilon, '29
 652. Koether, George F. Epsilon, '29
 653. Konz, George K. Mu, '31
 654. Koth, Erwin J. Beta Omega, '30
 655. Kramer, Everett W. Gamma Phi, '34
 656. Krantz, John R. Gamma Zeta, '32
 657. Krantz, Karl T., Jr. Rho, '31
 658. Krehbiel, Vernon E. Gamma Tau, '28
 659. Lackey, Riley H. Delta Kappa, '33
 660. Lake, Frederic D. Gamma Phi, '34
 661. Lark, Thomas C. Tau, '30
 662. Lasher, Douglas M. Gamma Omicron, '29
 663. Lawrence, Richard G. Upsilon, '33
 664. LeFavor, Carroll H. Beta, '32
 665. LeFavor, Harold M. Beta, '32
 666. Lennox, Charles N. Gamma Sigma, '30
 667. Leonard, George E., Jr. Gamma Tau, '27
 668. Leonard, Tracy A. Gamma Tau, '29
 669. Lerach, Richard E. Gamma Sigma, '30
 670. Lesser, George S. Beta Kappa, '33
 671. Lewis, Newell J., Jr. Tau, '31
 672. Lienhard, John J. Beta Xi, '32
 673. Lindblad, Walter E., Jr. Beta Pi, '33
 674. Lindsay, Frank Merrill, Jr. Chi, '33
 675. Littlewood, Egbert B. Beta Omicron, '29
 676. Logan, Charles H. Upsilon, '30
 677. Looby, William E., Jr. Delta Gamma, '30
 678. Lorraine, Richard G. Beta Kappa, '27
 679. Losche, Henry C. Chi, '30
 680. Loucks, Glenn D. Gamma Omicron, '30
 681. Loudon, Donald C. Gamma Tau, '31
 682. Lovejoy, Samuel C. Gamma Gamma, '33
 683. Lowrie, Robert T. Beta Gamma, '33
 684. Loy, Max Spears. Tau, '29
 685. Luthy, Wallace M. Beta, '33
 686. Lydiard, Keith B. Gamma Nu, '29
 687. McCarroll, Eugene M. Beta Xi, '30
 688. McClean, Donald E. Kappa, '29
 689. McCulloch, James B. Gamma Sigma, '30
 690. McCulloch, Robert W. Epsilon, '31
 691. McDonald, Angus W. Beta Iota, '34
 692. McDonald, Edward L., Jr. Beta Iota, '30
 693. McGuire, Francis S. X. Gamma Nu, '31
 694. McKenzie, John M. Gamma Theta, '28
 695. McKissock, Roy W. Gamma, '29
 696. McLamb, Joseph D. Beta Epsilon, '30
 697. McLenahan, Kenneth K.
 Gamma Sigma, '31
 698. McPhillips, Patrick. Gamma Upsilon, '30
 699. McVay, Robert W. Delta Epsilon, '33
 700. MacDuff, Robert S. Gamma Pi, '32
 701. Mackenzie, Frederick. Chi, '33
 702. Magenis, James Bickford. Beta Nu, '29
 703. Magnell, Alfred T. Gamma Phi, '32
 704. Martin, Benjamin F. Delta Kappa, '32
 705. Martindill, William H. Beta, '32
 706. Mastick, Frank. Beta, '32
 707. Matheson, Malcolm R. Delta Kappa, '28
 708. Matterson, Clarence H. Gamma Phi, '29
 709. Melton, William H. Beta Alpha, '32
 710. Melzig, Alfred F. Gamma Phi, '32
 711. Merkel, Daniel R. Beta Chi, '33
 712. Messersmith, William W., Jr.
 Beta Xi, '29
 713. Mickel, George E., Jr. Beta Tau, '31
 714. Millar, Kenneth C. Beta Pi, '30
 715. Miller, Robert F. Beta Omega, '31
 716. Mills, John R. Gamma Zeta, '33
 717. Mills, Robert P., Jr. Beta Kappa, '31
 718. Miner, Horace M. Delta Epsilon, '33
 719. Mitchner, Robert W. Beta Beta, '32
 720. Moffett, William W. Upsilon, '30
 721. Montgomery, Adelbert R.
 Gamma Sigma, '30
 722. Moore, Alois E. Beta Xi, '29
 723. Moore, George G. Beta Iota, '33
 724. Moore, George P. Gamma Delta, '29
 725. Moorhead, Robert C. Gamma Xi, '34
 726. Morgan, John I., Jr. Delta Kappa, '31
 727. Morgan, Richard A. Gamma Phi, '34
 728. Morgan, Robert W. Gamma Omicron, '31
 729. Moser, Francis H., III. Gamma Zeta, '32
 730. Moss, William G. Beta Alpha, '29
 731. Mueller, Howard F. Beta Theta, '33
 732. Mullen, William E. Gamma Xi, '30
 733. Munger, Robert P. Delta Gamma, '33
 734. Munroe, Walter L. Tau, '30
 735. Musser, Paul H. Alpha, '29
 736. Nagler, Louis G. Beta Gamma, '28
 737. Neal, Thomas F. Beta Iota, '34
 738. Nelson, Carl W. Gamma Rho, '30
 739. Nelson, Clarence E. Beta Tau, '31
 740. Nicholson, Corydon M. Beta Upsilon, '32
 741. Noe, Milford W. Delta Epsilon, '30
 742. Nowlin, Thomas O. Beta Epsilon, '31
 743. Ohm, Robert J. Beta, '30
 744. O'Kelley, Lucien D. Beta Xi, '31
 745. Orem, Nicholas, Jr. Delta Kappa, '32
 746. Ormond, William N. Gamma Omega, '32
 747. Orr, Carson W. Gamma Zeta, '29
 748. Pabst, William R., Jr. Gamma Phi, '31
 749. Pace, Irvin H. Gamma Pi, '29
 750. Page, Roger W. Beta Mu, '33
 751. Paskins, Marcellus A. Beta Beta, '30
 752. Pate, Robert H. Delta Kappa, '32
 753. Paul, Judson B. Beta Zeta, '29
 754. Payne, Douglas W. Beta Pi, '28
 755. Pells, Harrison W., Jr. Mu, '32
 756. Pemberton, Ervin H. Beta Kappa, '30
 757. Pentz, Archibald P. Nu, '33
 758. Perry, Gerald I. H. Beta Upsilon, '32
 759. Peterson, John H. Gamma Omicron, '29
 760. Pierson, Thomas C. Gamma Xi, '31
 761. Plankell, Milton D. Kappa, '31
 762. Pope, Walter S. Gamma Iota, '32
 763. Porter, Henry J. M. Gamma Sigma, '30
 764. Post, Warren A. Beta Phi, '31
 765. Powers, Bruce Rankins. Delta Delta, '29
 766. Query, Kendall F. Beta, '30
 767. Quick, George F. Beta Omicron, '32
 768. Quine, James F., Jr. Beta Kappa, '31
 769. Railey, Merritt M., Jr. Beta Iota, '33
 770. Ramsdell, George A. Gamma Nu, '30
 771. Rankin, Robert T. Gamma Rho, '32
 772. Raquet, Maurice E. Gamma Upsilon, '31
 773. Rathburn, Mark Hudson Beta Kappa, '29
 774. Rawe, Richard C. Gamma Sigma, '32
 775. Ready, Claude H., Jr. Tau, '33
 776. Records, Thomas H. Gamma Kappa, '28
 777. Redeker, Clyde A. Beta Gamma, '31
 778. Reed, Jefferson D., Jr. Phi, '28
 779. Reed, Merle Alden. Gamma Omicron, '31
 780. Reep, William Franklin.
 Delta Epsilon, '29
 781. Reese, Frederick C. Gamma Xi, '30
 782. Reimold, Orlando S., Jr. Rho, '32
 783. Renouf, Charles D. Beta Phi, '30
 784. Renz, Theodore H. Beta Pi, '35
 785. Reymers, G. Mahr. Gamma Rho, '33
 786. Rhinehart, John Schamel. Gamma Pi, '31
 787. Richardson, William P. Beta Xi, '33
 788. Ricketts, William B. Gamma Delta, '33
 789. Riddiford, Arthur B., Jr.
 Beta Omicron, '30
 790. Riederer, William L. Gamma Zeta, '32
 791. Riviere, Burt Henry. Beta Lambda, '33
 792. Roach, Josh P. Kappa, '32
 793. Robbins, Frank M., Jr. Beta Theta, '32
 794. Robinson, Frederick D.
 Gamma Omicron, '31
 795. Robinson, Myron V. Chi, '30
 796. Roesch, Lee Stanley. Zeta, '29
 797. Rollins, Edward A. Gamma Gamma, '32
 798. Root, Delroy M. Delta Epsilon, '32
 799. Rose, Sylvan Meryl. Gamma Phi, '33
 800. Rudell, Charles A. Delta Theta, '31
 801. Runkle, Calvin M. Tau, '32
 802. Sallee, Robert S. Upsilon, '32
 803. Sargent, Ralph C. Gamma Lambda, '31
 804. Saxby, Frederick R. Delta Theta, '30
 805. Schodde, Glen W. Gamma Beta, '32
 806. Schoeneman, Chester C. Omicron, '30
 807. Schoeneman, Forest W. Beta Tau, '28
 808. Schornstheimer, Conrad W.
 Gamma Phi, '33
 809. Schuster, Edward R. Gamma Gamma, '30
 810. Scott, George W. Beta Upsilon, '30
 811. Sellars, Walter B. Gamma Omega, '27
 812. Sellers, George R. Delta Eta, '33
 813. Semple, Hugh N. Gamma Phi, '33
 814. Semple, Robert B. Beta Nu, '32
 815. Sharp, Hugh W. Beta Phi, '29
 816. Shaw, Potter W. Mu, '31
 817. Shipley, Sam. Delta Epsilon, '29
 818. Shipley, Samuel R. Beta Lambda, '30

819. Shrader, Morris E.....Delta Alpha, '32
 820. Shryock, Richard H.....Delta Kappa, '27
 821. Sicafuse, Donald L.....Gamma Upsilon, '33
 822. Siegelin, Curtis W.....Beta Alpha, '30
 823. Simonds, Robert V.....Gamma Gamma, '29
 824. Simpson, Willis G.....Tau, '32
 825. Sinclair, Donald G. C., Jr.....Omega, '28
 826. Smith, Charles J.....Gamma Delta, '33
 827. Smith, Clark R.....Beta Beta, '31
 828. Smith, Coleman R.....Delta Epsilon, '33
 829. Smyser, Lewis Edward, Jr.....Tau, '32
 830. Sorenson, Charles M.....Rho, '33
 831. Spaulding, Rufus P., Jr.....Beta Rho, '32
 832. Spangler, John W.....Gamma Gamma, '29
 833. Spann, William B., Jr.....Beta Epsilon, '32
 834. Stafford, Irving R.....Gamma Phi, '32
 835. Stahr, Julius E.....Gamma Phi, '30
 836. Stakel, Wallace J.....Beta Omicron, '31
 837. Stalder, Kenneth G.....Beta Omega, '30
 838. Stapp, David D.....Beta Kappa, '30
 839. Starner, Chester L.....Beta Beta, '30
 840. Stark, Donald K.....Delta Mu, '31
 841. States, Thomas W.....Delta Kappa, '33
 842. Steinbright, Ralph T.....Nu, '31
 843. Stempel, Robert E.....Gamma Beta, '29
 844. Sterry, Lewis T.....Beta Rho, '32
 845. Stephenson, Seymour T.....Beta Beta, '30
 846. Stevens, Frank E.....Beta Phi, '28
 847. Stevenson, John Macklin, Jr.....
 Delta Epsilon, '33
 848. Stillson, Lloyd T.....Mu, '29
 849. Stirling, John W., Jr.....Gamma Sigma, '32
 850. Stovall, Cary.....Pi, '30
 851. Stover, Frank C., II.....Beta Upsilon, '32
 852. Sturges, Harry M.....Delta Gamma, '32
 853. Suhr, William F.....Rho, '31
 854. Sullivan, John A.....Beta Delta, '33
 855. Sutherlin, William V.....Beta Beta, '29
 856. Swanson, C. Robert.....Cni, '32
 857. Swartwout, Bradley K.....
 Gamma Omicron, '30
 858. Swift, John.....Beta Kappa, '28
 859. Tate, Farish C.....Beta Delta, '31
 860. Tate, Philip M.....Beta Delta, '29
 861. Tate, Stephen C.....Beta Delta, '30
 862. Tesh, Robert C.....Gamma Sigma, '29
 863. Thomas, Thomas H., Jr.....Nu, '31
 864. Thompson, Arthur E.....Beta Kappa, '33
 865. Thompson, James G.....Tau, '32
 866. Thompson, John J.....Gamma Lambda, '30
 867. Thorn, John Mc., Jr.....Delta Epsilon, '32
 868. Titus, David S.....Beta, '33
 869. Todd, George H.....Gamma Xi, '33
 870. Toepfer, John B.....Gamma Xi, '33
 871. Toiven, Arnold W.....Gamma Rho, '30
 872. Tolerton, Hill A.....Gamma Upsilon, '31
 873. Townsend, W. Stewart.....Tau, '32
 874. Trainer, Gerald W.....Beta, '31
 875. Trescott, Murray C.....Gamma Omicron, '29
 876. Treuer, Robert F.....Gamma Mu, '30
 877. Tuckwiller, William D.....Delta Kappa, '33
 878. Turkington, Carlton E.....Gamma Phi, '32
 879. Turner, Frank M.....Beta Omicron, '33
 880. Tuttle, Edwin E.....Gamma Pi, '33
 881. Underwood, Edmrl F.....Alpha, '34
 882. Vargus, Joseph A., Jr.....Gamma Phi, '34
 883. Vavra, Bohumir S.....Gamma Kappa, '33
 884. Verney, John A.....Beta Omicron, '31
 885. Vest, Walter D.....Delta Epsilon, '30
 886. Walck, Earl Clifford.....Gamma Eta, '31
 887. Wallace, Whitlow B.....Gamma Psi, '32
 888. Walls, William K.....Delta Theta, '31
 889. Ward, Prescott R.....Gamma Nu, '32
 890. Ward, Royce F.....Upsilon, '31
 891. Ware, Marcus J.....Delta Mu, '27
 892. Warner, John R.....Tau, '33
 893. Watson, Ward C.....Gamma Omicron, '32
 894. Watson, Wilfred M.....Beta Mu, '33
 895. Weakley, Leonard A.....Delta Epsilon, '30
 896. Weaver, Maxwell D.....Beta Delta, '28
 897. Webb, Joseph H.....Beta Epsilon, '32
 898. Wenger, William J.....Beta Pi, '31
 899. Werder, William M.....Beta Rho, '31
 900. Wertz, Emerson D.....Gamma Xi, '34
 901. Wertz, Willis W.....Gamma Upsilon, '31
 902. Whanger, Julian K.....Gamma Delta, '34
 903. White, Wilton T.....Gamma Chi, '17
 904. Whitehead, John P.....Delta Beta, '30
 905. Whitfield, Randolph.....Gamma Psi, '31
 906. Whitney, Lewis J., Jr.....Delta Iota, '32
 907. Williams, Walter C.....Beta, '32
 908. Williams, Ward D.....Gamma Mu, '29
 909. Wilson, James Stewart.....Beta Beta, '31
 910. Wise, Fred A.....Beta Rho, '28
 911. Wolfe, Gerald F.....Delta Gamma, '30
 912. Womack, Kenneth.....Gamma Upsilon, '30
 913. Womsley, Robert.....Gamma, '29
 914. Woodall, Paul S.....Delta Eta, '29
 915. Woodward, Walter C., Jr.....
 Gamma Mu, '32
 916. Worcester, William L.....Beta Kappa, '32
 917. Worters, Charles R.....Beta Mu, '29
 918. Wright, Robert W.....Mu, '30
 919. Wright, Rupert F.....Delta Theta, '31
 920. Zinkann, Russell W. J.....Delta Theta, '29

Illini Boost Grades

FROM 26th place in scholarship in the second semester of 1932-33, itself an improvement over the showings made in previous years, to 11th in the second semester of 1933-34 is the announcement made by *The Beta Upsilon Booster*, Delt chapter paper at Illinois.

The chapter missed being in the first ten only by a hairsbreadth, the next higher ranking fraternity having the advantage of only a fraction of a hundredth of a point.

There are some 50 odd nationals on the Illinois campus.

Send Dudley Collins that Football Dope

DEE COLLINS is going to have a hard time with his All-Delt football selection this year, since there are no chapter letters in this issue and it will be that much harder for him to get a line on what football men are Delts.

The only way out of it is for you fellows in the chapters to keep him advised. He wants to give every good man full recognition.

Therefore, just as soon as this number reaches you be sure to let him know who your outstanding men are.

Perhaps you have written him even earlier if some of your men threaten to be real stars. He, in turn, will want to get pictures from some of you, and that will take time, especially as, after he has done all this and made his decisions and got his pictures, he has the responsibility of getting it all into *THE RAINBOW* office in time for publication in the January number.

Address him: Dudley Collins, State Highway Department, Jackson, Mississippi.

Ohio and Illinois Polo Stars



In order we have Art McClevey, Illinois; John Galbreath, Ohio; Arthur Caldwell, George Galbreath, and James Peebles, all of Ohio State. The picture was taken at a recent game between Ohio State and Illinois. Ohio State won the Big Ten championship by defeating Ohio State 9-2 in the final Conference game.

Sixty-Nine Years a Delt

By JOHN LAING WISE
Alpha (Allegheny), '16

WASHINGTON D. BRANDON of Butler, Pa., attorney and banker, who on Nov. 1st celebrated his 87th birthday, has been a wearer of the Delt badge for 69 years, having been initiated in 1865 at Washington & Jefferson College.

Mentally alert and physically active despite his advanced age, Mr. Brandon still retains a keen interest in the growth and development of the Fraternity. Only a few weeks ago he was an honor guest and the principal speaker at a meeting of the Butler County Delt Alumni Association. He has been practicing law in Butler since his admission to the Bar in 1871, but goes to his office daily and is still active in his profession. He is a close student of current events and takes an active interest in community affairs.

In recounting his early experiences in Deltaism at the Butler meeting of alumni and undergraduates, Mr. Brandon said:

"I entered Washington & Jefferson College in September, 1865. It was the first year for the united college. Prior to that time Jefferson College was at Canonsburg and Washington College at Washington, Pa.

"Under the merger the plan was for the sophomore, junior, and senior classes to continue at Canonsburg and the other classes, including the Scientific Department, to be at Washington. This arrangement proved unsatisfactory, and three years later all were removed to Washington.

"Our class was the first under the new merger and was called the 'Saddlebag Period.' Graduating in 1868, ours was the last class to graduate at Canonsburg. The people were opposed to the merger from the first, and feeling ran high over the loss of their college. Students became deeply interested, and the fraternities became more or less involved.

"I became a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ soon after I entered college, and found I was among a choice lot of young men—none better. As a fraternity we were conservative and appreciated the difficulties the faculty had to meet. Many fraternity men were active participants pro and con in the college controversy, and the faculty concluded that the college would be better served without any fraternities. So the next year after I entered they required every student entering the sophomore class to pledge that he would not join any fraternity while in college. This was drastic and created a furore, as nearly all students were fraternity men.

"A mass meeting was called. More than 100 attended. Fiery speeches were made, which resulted in a resolution being passed requesting the faculty to withdraw the pledge. Otherwise the men present agreed to pack their trunks and go home. This too was drastic and hasty, but the faculty, perhaps recalling the old saying that "He who fights and runs away may live to fight another day," withdrew the pledge and peace was restored between faculty and students.

"During my three years the Deltas were a large and strong fraternity, exerting a stabilizing influence for good in the work of the college and in quieting the passions and bitterness in the community over the removal of the college.

"I never felt at home at Washington, having spent my three years at Canonsburg and, as a result, I seldom met with the Delta Taus after I graduated, but I am glad to know they are keeping up the reputation of the Fraternity and exercising a good influence over the young men brought into their ranks. I considered myself quite fortunate in being initiated into the Fraternity when I entered college."

Ship Ahoy, Mr. President!



IT HAPPENED some time ago, but, just the same, this shows you what Beta Lambda at Lehigh did to welcome the United States Fleet when it came last into New York harbor.

Aboard Andy Buchanan's 50-footer "Bettiebob," they worked their way up the Jersey coast in thick fog out to Ambrose Light, where they met the *Indianapolis*, with President Roosevelt on board, whereupon they promptly hoisted the $\Delta T \Delta$ flag for his edification.

The picture shows all the members of the crew who were not sea-sick at the moment.

Gala Gathering at Camp

THE ANNUAL R.O.T.C. camp at Fortress Monroe, Va., last summer was a gala affair for $\Delta T \Delta$.

Among the camp personnel were Lieut. Col. O. H. Schrader, Gamma Mu (Washington), now adviser at Pitt; Capt. A. R. Ramsay, Lambda (Vanderbilt), camp surgeon; 1st Lieut. Donald Herron, Gamma Eta (George Washington); Dr. Reed B. Rose, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh); besides Robert Willison, A. Robert Davis, W. Scott Turner, A. R. Dixon, and C. Christy Jones, all from the Pittsburgh chapter, and John Westfall and Everett Cargan from M.I.T.

Young Hospital President

By A. D. DAWSON
Omega (Pennsylvania), '30

WHEN Old Man Slump paid his memorable call of October, 1929 to the New York Stock Exchange and then took his leisurely tour of the rest of the United States and most of the world, Donald G. C. Sinclair, Omega (Pennsylvania) '28, was an employee of a New York brokerage office. He had been in the swirl of business for just two months when the market tumbled down around the ears of Wall Street with a roar that stretched the entire length and breadth of the country.



Donald G. C. Sinclair

Don began his higher education at the University of Pennsylvania as a member of the Wharton School of Commerce and Finance after a successful career in both scholastic endeavors and track at Silver Bay School, Lake George, N.Y. During his four years at the Wharton School he continued his work on the cinder path, a bit of experience that later proved useful to him in a business sense.

In 1928 he left Omega and the University of Pennsylvania to further his studies with one year of law at Harvard Law School. He entered the business world in 1929 as a runner for the brokerage firm of Gilbert Elliot & Co. In his sorties from office to office his track experience proved

a valuable asset. It was at the time when shares were quoted at millions rather than thousands and every Wall Street firm was a beehive of activity.

The crash in October caused hundreds of young Wall Street salesmen to throw down their order books and seek less arduous tasks. But not so with Don. In May, 1930, he found an opportunity to become a salesman with the firm of Hanson & Hanson, dealers in bank and insurance stocks. Times were by no means opportune for such business, but Don was undaunted. He spent his days building up contacts and associates with little regard for immediate pecuniary gain.

Don's earliest recollections concerned a hospital that his father had founded in Brooklyn in 1908. It is the Caledonian Hospital, sponsored entirely by voluntary contributions and the only Scotch institution of its kind in the United States. He worked with his father and saw the work grow to a million dollar enterprise. In 1931, two years after leaving college, Don realized one of his ambitions when he was elected a member of the Board of Directors of the hospital. His father was president of the institution and the two combined their efforts to further the high ideals of the undertaking.

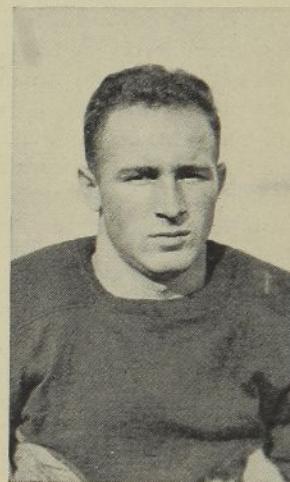
In May, 1933, as the result of his well chosen clientele, Don became associated with the firm of Blyth, Bonner & Kimberly, a brokerage office dealing in listed securities, as a customers' man.

Regardless of the poor general conditions of business, Don was really making progress by leaps and bounds. Then came a setback. In 1933 he lost his father. This was a shock not only to Don and the family, but also to their host of friends throughout the country. The death of Mr. Sinclair left the hospital without its highest executive, and the directorate asked Don to take up the office of president. Today, a year later, we find him the youngest man holding such a position in a hospital as large and modern in every detail as the Caledonian. Spurred on by the work instituted by his father, he has not only extended the scope of the hospital work during the depression, but

also has materially strengthened its financial position.

Don, besides coupling his brokerage work with his hospital activities, is well known in club circles. He has been a member of the University of Pennsylvania Club of New York since his graduation; he serves on several committees of the Brooklyn Rotary Club; and is active as a member of the St. Andrew's Society of New York, a club organized for welfare activities benefiting people of Scotch ancestry; and is chairman of the Junior Committee of the Downtown Athletic Club.

Halfback Wins \$500 Prize

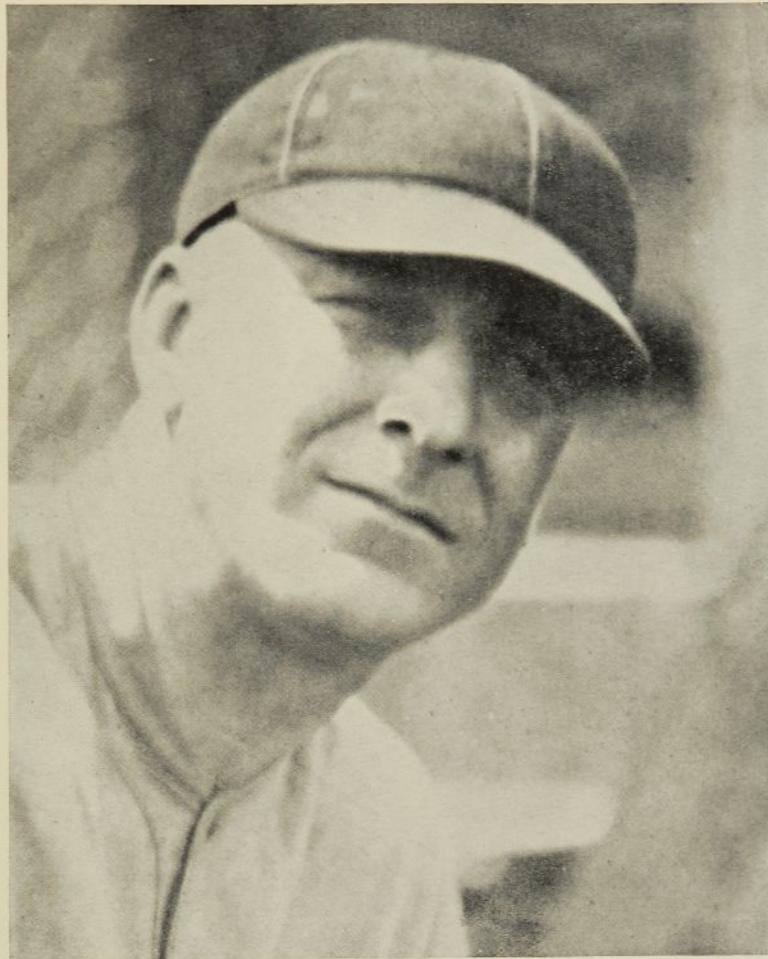


Arleigh Williams

ARLEIGH WILLIAMS, Beta Omega (California) halfback for the Golden Bears and likewise halfback on the 1933 All-Delt selection, is announced as winner of one of the \$500 scholarships set up by the late Andrew Smith, famous California football coach. The award was made for high ranking scholarship in the classroom as well as excellence on the football field.

Arleigh stands as high in character as he does in scholarship and athletics. At a recent meeting of alumni class secretaries Dean Cadman referred to him by name as the type of man possessing the all round high qualities most desired by the University.

Another World Championship Won by a Delt



Branch Rickey
Mu (Ohio Wesleyan) '04
whose scouting brought the Cards another pennant.

Faraway Delts Still Think of the Old Chapter

BROTHERS in far foreign fields are still reading their RAINBOWS and still keenly interested in the initiation of the right men.

One letter about a fine boy comes from Ruthven W. Pike, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '20, Manuela Pedraza, F.C.C.N.A., Provincia de Salta, Argentina.

A letter from John L. Field, Omicron (Iowa), '32, says: "The first

copy of THE RAINBOW put the final touches on the complete domestication and fraternization of Aruba for me." Mr. Field is with the Lago Oil & Transport Co., San Nicholas, Aruba, D.W.I.

"Please don't forget to look after my RAINBOW!" writes W. S. Grant, only just returned to Winston-Salem, N.C., after six years in Izmin, Turkey. He came home thinking he was

on vacation—and then found he was to stay. Mr. Grant is a member of Delta Kappa (Duke), '27.

A communication from E. W. Frazer, Rho (Stevens), '90, sent from Tokyo, Japan, declares that even 45 years of being an alumnus and residence in the Orient have not removed him from the fraternal circle. He says he's sorry he cannot recommend a good boy or two this fall.

Sometimes these expatriates raise a row. Something went wrong, and THE RAINBOW didn't reach Richard C. Rawe, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '32, now with the Standard Oil of Venezuela, at Carapito, Venezuela. He's getting this one.

Another letter comes from William C. Blabon, Gamma Mu (Washington), '31, written from the Kaishing Road Police Station, Shanghai. Mr. Blabon doesn't say why he's writing from the police station, but he seems to be a sort of head man, with a lot of Chinese and British Indian police



William C. Blabon

to manage. "I can't tell you how much I appreciate THE RAINBOW," he says.

A great display of great Delt spirit comes from Frank A. Ayer, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '11, now at the Roan Antelope Copper Mines, Ltd., Luanshya, Northern Rhodesia, Africa, who sent money for a subscription and then suggested that his magazine be sent to some good Delt at home who perhaps couldn't afford it for himself. Mr. Ayer is getting his RAINBOW just the same.

These Are the Kind that Pitt Turns Out



Leroy Erickson



John J. Grove

THE FILES in THE RAINBOW office have 13 fine pictures sent in by Gamma Sigma Chapter (Pittsburgh) in anticipation of the usual Pictorial section.

But here are four of them, indicative of the quality of the rest.

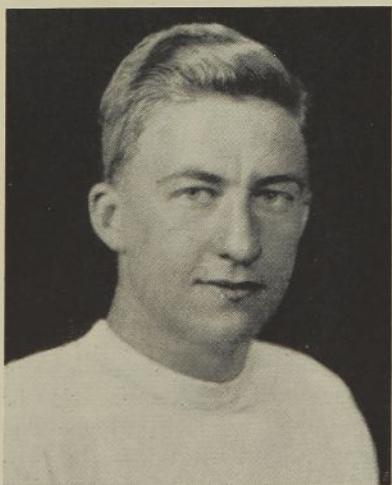
John J. Grove, a last year graduate, was a member of O.D.K., editor of the University yearbook, and the winner of the David Oliver Holbrook award. This is an award created in 1921 by the chapter as a memorial to Mr. Holbrook, former Pittsburgh industrialist, and president of the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter. It is for outstanding success in University activi-

ties.

Charles Hartwig, '35, is the captain of Pitt's football team.

Leroy Erickson, another of the graduates of last June, won the Lieut. Archibald Parmalee award. This is a plaque, the coat of arms of the Fraternity, on which is engraved the name of each year's winner. It is made on the basis of outstanding service to the chapter.

The fourth picture is of Jack McParland, who, before graduation last summer, was a member of O.D.K., high honor man in the senior class of the Dental School, and president of the University student body.



Charles Hartwig



Jack McParland

Popular Hit By Syracuse Boy

WHEN you chuckled over "This Little Piggie Went to Market," did you know that its amusing little tune was written by a Delt?

He is C. Harold ("Lefty") Lewis, Gamma Omicron (Syracuse), '17.

"Lefty" used to be a frequent visitor at the New York City Delt Club, and everybody around there, as well as the alumni of Gamma Omicron, will tell you that he was one dandy piano player. He has written any number of songs and even some musical comedies; but these popular music writers are likely to lead parlous lives until they finally arrive.

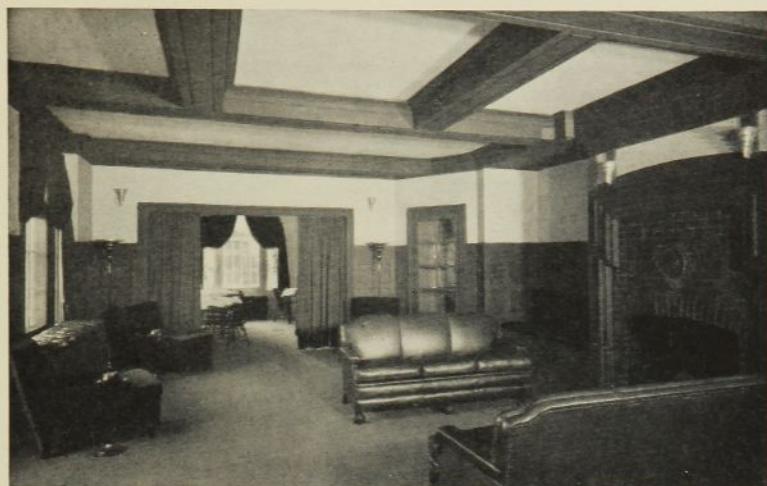
"This Little Piggie" looks as if "Lefty" had arrived. Three cheers.

Paddock Recalls Ludy Langer

LUDY LANGER, Beta Omega (California), '16, received quite a puff from Charlie Paddock, noted sprinter and now writer of a daily column headed "Spikes" which appears in a number of papers, including *The Pasadena Star-News*, which has this to say: "Ran across Ludy Langer the other day. He is a portly man of business now, who conducts a wholesale packing establishment in Los Angeles, which has met with success over a period of some ten years. To those of you who do not remember the name of Langer, let me say that back some twenty years ago . . . Ludy was the greatest swimmer in the world. On one occasion he almost swam 100 yards in a minute flat!"

"Of course the Amateur Athletic Union officials refused to believe that anybody, particularly a Westerner, could stroke his way through the water in such unheard of time. But swimming that fast is just about the same as driving a racing car today a mile a minute. Some of the boys can go two or three times that fast under proper conditions, just as some of the swimmers can race through the century in the water in very close to 50 seconds."

Northwestern Refurbishes



By GEORGE M. BRADT

THIS is the newly-decorated living-room in the Beta Pi house at Northwestern University. For a few years the chapter has wanted the first floor of the house redecorated. Now it has had its wish and is certainly proud of the results. The House Fund Corporation of Beta Pi left the entire job up to a well known interior decorator and artist from Chicago. An excellent piece of work was done, and ours is one of the finest houses on the campus.

The dining-room walls have been repainted in white, which makes an excellent contrast with the new purple drapes with gold fringes. The colors of the Fraternity are also seen in the Crest painted on one wall. The small tables have been retained as conducive to conversation. The new light fixtures add greatly to the appeal of the room.

The living-room is equally new and pleasant. All the furniture was built right in the house during the summer, and all of it is wonderfully comfortable. The panelling has been gone over and restained. The latest in lamps and light fixtures gives the room indirect lighting. Now with our new combination radio and victrola this room is the most popular one in the house.

The reception hall, or round room, has also been completely redecorated

and refurnished. The floor has been well polished, which makes it fine for dancing. The card room, just off the reception hall, has been done over, the walls decorated in a unique way with all sorts of colorful tropical fish as the motif.

"One-Man Show" by Calder

THOUGH VARIOUSLY represented on these two pages, says *Town & Country*, our pictures are hopelessly inadequate in presenting a rounded picture of Sandy Calder's talents. For the only son of one of our foremost

Academians is a most expansive fellow and a very devil for ingenuity. He is a jeweler, a Connecticut farmer, a woodcarver, an illustrator, and the perpetrator of the most bizarre wire figures ever seen in an important exhibition. They were the only things that moved in the "mile of art" at Rockefeller Center. And while he was in town balancing the cogs and coils of his art contraptions, he took the occasion to repeat his circus.

The Circus, as you should know, is a one-Ringling affair in which he manipulates the sword and the swallower, the bronc and the buster, the tightrope and the tightrope walker. The performers are miniature puppets evolved out of scraps of fabric, wood, metal, and a grotesque sense of humor. By means of springs and cranks they do their tricks to the accompaniment of an old gramophone run by the sculptor's wife, who is a grandniece of William and Henry James, the American novelist whose spring star is beginning to eclipse Charles Dickens! Have you read his sister Alice's Journal, Mrs. Wharton's reminiscences, or the all-Jacobean *Hound & Horn*?

The picture on this page was taken during Calder's recent one-man exhibition at the Pierre Matisse Gallery, where a group of his abstract creations swayed in the breeze or at the command of tiny motors high in the Fuller Building.

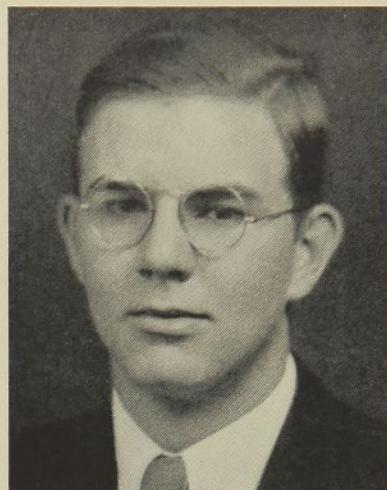


This is Mr. Calder with some of his apparatus. If you can make anything out of it, you win.

At the Helm for Sewanee Publications



Howard Sears



Lee Belford



Stiles B. Lines

THREE energetic and intellectual gentlemen from Beta Theta (University of the South)—Sewanee to you—are here presented.

The first is Howard Sears, business manager of the '35 *Cap & Gown*, the yearbook, and also the

chapter's rush captain. He is a member of the Debate Council, the Scholarship Society, Blue Key, O.D.K., and Phi Beta Kappa.

Lee Belford is the editor of the '35 *Cap & Gown*, past president of the chapter, president of the University

Choir, and a member of Blue Key.

Stiles B. Lines is the editor of the 1934-35 *Purple*, campus newspaper, past member of the Panhellenic Council, member of the Scholarship Society and several honoraries, besides holding two presidencies.

Startling Work By Artist

DRAWING PENCIL sketches of "John," the Lindbergh kidnapper, merely from a detailed description given him by Dr. John F. Condon, John T. Berryman, alumnus of Gamma Eta (George Washington), sport cartoonist for *The Washington Star*, has set all newspaperdom talking, now that Bruno Hauptmann has been arrested.

It was several months ago that Dr. Condon described "John" for Mr. Berryman's benefit. He talked for four hours, and the young cartoonist produced two sketches.

"He was uncertain of two points," says Berryman. "He could not remember exactly how the man's ears and nose looked; consequently I had to put a set of ordinary ears and an ordinary nose on him. But he was sure of 'John's' face, eyes, mouth, brows, and chin. That helped a lot."

"I sketched the man full-faced and from a three-quarters view, adding a

touch here or revising a line there as Dr. Condon suggested. Finally, when I completed the two pencil sketches, Dr. Condon said,

"That's the nearest likeness to John I've seen yet."

Mr. Berryman's sketches, although in the hands of the Department of Justice, did not assist directly in Hauptmann's capture; but with the capture the accuracy of the sketches has become sensational and was played up for a five-column display in a recent edition of *The Star*.

N.I.C. Meeting

THE National Interfraternity Conference is meeting, as usual, the end of this month, in New York City.

President Harold Tharp will be among those representing Δ T Δ.

Probably one of the most interesting matters to come before the Conference will be the national survey of fraternity conditions and fraternity needs proposed by Alvan E. Duerr, one of Δ T Δ's great leaders.

Pledge Manual Just Out

THE Fraternity's newest publication, *The Good Delt: His Book*, is expected to be in the hands of the chapters before you read this.

It is Δ T Δ's pledge manual.

To begin with, it is a beautiful little book, and one that no man will be willing to lose, certainly not one who, receiving it as a pledge, ultimately becomes a Delt. It is beautifully bound and beautifully printed.

It tells the pledge all that he ought to know, beginning with the history and whole set-up of the Fraternity. After that it becomes personal, and discusses such things as campus life, idealism, financial responsibility, hospitality and manners.

The manual is a new departure for the Fraternity. Other organizations have published pamphlets of the same nature. This one is distinctly different. It remains to be seen how well it clicks.

★ AROUND THE FIREPLACE ★

YOU will have observed, of course, this new format.

It was ordered last Spring by the Arch Chapter. The principal changes it involves include a new style of cover, a different paper stock, the scrapping of the Pictorial section as such, interspersing illustrations here and there throughout the number, and going to a three-column page, in smaller type.

Some will deplore the passing of the old format, with its simple dignity. Others will welcome the coming of the new.

For ourselves, it's sort of like waking up in the morning and finding a new kid in the trundle-bed. We find ourselves looking at it and wondering just what it was that took place while we were out of town.

It has at least one outstanding merit: it costs less.

★ ★

THIS departure carries with it several other changes.

First, we are limiting chapter letters to two numbers of each volume; alumni notes to the other two numbers. This issue, for November, and the one for March are especially for alumni news; the January and May issues are especially for active chapter news.

While we were hot-footing it around the world last summer (Boy, you ought to mingle with 'em in Japan!), Hugh Shields undertook to see to it that the active chapter correspondents were told to hold off on the November number. He did, but he had only all Summer to get the notices out, with the result that about 27 energetic secretaries fired in their letters before Hugh's warning arrived. (Of course, some of the dear boys couldn't resist the temptation to mail 'em to the Central Office, but we'll pass that up. It has been done before.) So we'll just hold the letters, and if any of these same gentlemen fall down for the January number, we'll still have something to publish—a little out of date, of course; a few birds roosting in the side-whiskers; but, nevertheless, representation.

Anyway, that's the first change: alumni notes in November and March; chapter letters in January and May.

★ ★

THE second change is that, although chapter letters appear only in January and May, we want chapter stories—real stories, news stories—for any and every issue. When you win an interfraternity cup, a Homecoming award, some sure-enough campus distinction—when there is important news of any sort, don't wait for the chapter letter. Rush it in and get a news story out of it—brief, of course; to the point—but a news story that can make use of a little type. Do the same thing even in the chapter letter numbers if you like. Owen Orr has the idea that we ought to make **THE RAINBOW** newsier. He's right, and we can,

if you chaps who recognize news when it is still news will rally around.

★ ★

THE third change relates to pictures—and we do put up a fervent prayer that somebody in every chapter may engrave this on the tablets of his memory, which, the Lord being our helper in time of need, he won't.

Now that the Pictorial, as such, is scrapped, you can see that there isn't much opportunity for page spreads. On the other hand, it will get you more publicity and better publicity to send in one or two really first-class pictures and let it go at that.

We shall be wanting these for every issue. Send them in whenever you can get them, and be sure to accompany each with enough information to make a little news story about it or at least to supply material for a caption and three or four lines of explanation.

Now let's see what we get.

★ ★

IN THE heat of early summer this Department took a crack at Mr. Riverda Harding Jordan of Phi Gamma Delta for an article which undertook to make public the relative scholastic standings of the various fraternities. We maintained that the comity established by the National Interfraternity Conference precluded any such parade of comparative figures. What aroused us even more, we admit, was that Mr. Jordan's method of interpreting his figures resulted in placing $\Delta T \Delta$ below Phi Gamma Delta when, according to the official findings of the Conference, $\Delta T \Delta$ was considerably above Phi Gamma Delta. We resented the publication of private findings which, in effect, would permit a member of Phi Gamma Delta (if, of course, there were any such members) to say to a prospect: "True, we are not so hot in scholarship ourselves, but at least we are better than the Deltas."

Mr. Jordan did not relish the repercussion. Phi Gamma Delta, he pointed out, used figures of its own obtaining, not those of the Conference. He further maintained that the Phi Gamma Delta magazine had published the same sort of findings for years and that nobody had ever objected so far as he knew. Since there now did appear to be objection, he concluded, it was his feeling that probably the figures would not hereafter be used in this way.

"We have simply compared our standings in the institutions in which we are located," Mr. Jordan goes on, "with the standings of other fraternities represented in these same institutions.... We have never had any thought of comparing fraternities as a whole."

The result of the correspondence, which went considerably beyond Mr. Jordan and your Editor, is that, so

far as we ourselves are personally concerned, we have come to know Mr. Jordan as a pretty good and square-shooting scout, and cheerfully acquit him of any deliberate unethical conduct or any intention to place $\Delta T \Delta$ or any other fraternity at a disadvantage. As for Phi Gamma Delta, we have long admired much in that fine organization. We hope that 1933-34 will show $\Delta T \Delta$ still higher, relatively, among the larger fraternities; but as long as any other fraternities are better scholastically than we are, we shall be delighted to see one of those places occupied by Phi Gamma Delta.

★ ★

IF EVER the American fraternity system was faced squarely with the demand to justify its existence or shut up shop, it is here and now, at the very beginning of this year of grace 1934-35.

Alpha Delta Phi and Psi Upsilon are quitting at Yale, the first with a \$175,000 house on its hands. That, perhaps, will in itself cause little disturbance to most of us, as it is difficult for the Greek world to feel much enthusiasm over a local system which relegates fraternities to the questionable dignity of class societies. Nevertheless at Yale, as elsewhere, the issue is clear: "Is the fraternity worth what membership entails?"

But there is more handwriting on the wall. For instance, it was unmistakable last year at Chicago—not merely indifference to fraternities on the part of authority, but open antagonism to fraternities on the part of the student body. And what was true at Chicago was true likewise, to this or that degree, on other campuses.

This Fall we are confronted by a sudden flaring up of that same attitude. We read in the New York press that most of the 87 freshmen at Rutgers are staying out of the fraternities, only half as many pledging as pledged in 1933. We read, moreover, that six sororities have been legislated out of existence by the girls themselves and that fifteen "prominent men" have "resigned" from their chapters (whatever that means) and joined the anti-fraternity ranks. Detailed information is not yet at hand

as to the experience of the fraternity system on other campuses, but the cloud is no longer a man's hand. The revolt may in time become a revolution.

Thus the issue, for some years foreshadowed, appears to be distinctly joined. What are the fraternities going to do about it?

★ ★

FOR ourselves, we rejoice that the parting of the ways is nearer at hand if it has not definitely arrived.

Unless $\Delta T \Delta$ can justify herself, and abundantly, in the eyes of authority, in the eyes of her best alumni, in the eyes of her active membership, in the eyes of the freshmen of today and of tomorrow, the sooner she ceases to clutter up campuses the better. We make no bones about it.

Fortunately our leaders long since saw all this coming. The determination to make $\Delta T \Delta$ a constructive force in college life is no new and reluctantly expressed objective, wrested from us by threatening circumstance. Alumni of yesterday can hearken back to their own days of active membership and recall the near-rebellion which in too many quarters met the efforts of the Arch Chapter to bring the Fraternity to a realization of its dignity and its possibilities. Yet year by year the pressure has increased; year by year the active membership has awakened more and more to the tremendous satisfaction and inspiration that come through an idealistic and active alliance with a great organization that stands foursquare for character, for intelligence, for responsibility, for citizenship.

Today, as never before, there is no place in $\Delta T \Delta$ for the man or for the group who cannot or will not see the truth.

We are not disturbed. The tumult and the shouting are likely to become more turbulent. We look to see more charters go, more houses closed. Some of them may be ours. If so, the chapters will largely have themselves to thank. But the fraternity that builds upon a rock will stand.

$\Delta T \Delta$ has so laid her foundations.

Yours,

ED.

★ THE DELTA INITIATES ★

A—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE

- 588. Raymond Neville Watts, '37,
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- 589. Theodore S. Bogardus, '26,
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- 590. George Harold Miller, '32,
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- 591. William Burns Shetterly, '35,
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- 592. Robert Francis Goring, '35,
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- 593. David Lyman Taylor, '36,
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603. Roland Theodore Putnam, '28,
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605. James Herbert Mitchell, '23,
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611. Lee Dudley McClean, 388 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

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532. William Philip Abbey, '37,
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M—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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N—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

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457. William Grover Mueller, '37,
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458. John Oscar Fulmer, Jr., '37,
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O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

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556. Curtis Albert Yocom, '35, 221 S. Eighth St., Chariton, Ia.

557. Laurence M. B. Morrissey, Jr.,
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558. Jay F. McNamara, '37, 532 S. Dodge St., Iowa City, Ia.

559. Martin John Corbin, '36, 725-35th St., Des Moines, Ia.

560. Archie F. Allison, '34, State Center, Ia.

561. James Moore Bolks, '36, 3642 Jackson Blvd., Sioux City, Ia.

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Φ—WASHINGTON & LEE

241. James Alan Ballard, '37, Exmore, Va.

X—KENYON COLLEGE

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336. Frank Johns Allen, Jr., '37,
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337. Robert Kepler Davis, '37, 408 Peach Orchard Road, Dayton, O.

338. John William Herman, '37,
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339. John Gates Wilson, '37, 2218 Woodmere Drive, Cleveland Heights, O.

Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

405. Richard John Wehle, '37, 10 Esther St., Binghamton, N.Y.

406. Ernest Remer Deming, '37,
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409. Arnold James Bailey, Jr., '37,
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410. George Omer Nichols, '37, 447 Blackman St., Clinton, Ind.

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B Γ—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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 448. Richard Woodrow Reierson, '36, 1718 Kendall Avenue, Madison, Wis.
 449. Laurence Orise Gardner, '36, Athens, Wis.
 450. Robert Woodrow Schneider, '35, 2214-14th St., Monroe, Wis.
 451. Russell Minrod Loeser, '35, Box 284, Middleton, Wis.
 452. John Sidney Dyer, '37, 528 S. Story St., Boone, Ia.
 453. Reuben James Trane, '37, 126 S. 15th, LaCrosse, Wis.
 454. William Fraser Charles, '36, Chetek, Wis.
 455. Martin Lewis Koether, '37, 2508 Iroquois Avenue, Detroit, Mich.
 456. Claude Seuel Holst, '37, 411 W. Gorham St., Madison, Wis.

B Δ—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA

239. Samuel Ben Yow, '37, 161 Springdale St., Athens, Ga.
 240. James Judson O'Connor, '37, Tarrytown, Ga.
 241. Milton Eugene Martin, '35, Hilton, Ga.

B Z—BUTLER UNIVERSITY

452. Edward Lee Humston, '36, 2943 Broadway, Indianapolis, Ind.
 453. Walter Henry Judd, '36, 325 Berkeley Road, Indianapolis, Ind.
 454. John Charles Prosch, '37, 624 W. Drive Woodruff Place, Indianapolis, Ind.
 455. Allen Phillip Sutphin, '35, 824 Eastern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 456. Karl Richard Sutphin, '35, 824 Eastern Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
 457. Joseph Porter Woolling, '37, 4825 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis, Ind.

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413. Robert Peter Hansen, '37, 4932 Queen Ave. South, Minneapolis, Minn.
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B K—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

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 454. Don Trigg Mitchell, '37, Eads, Colo.

B Μ—TULANE UNIVERSITY

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 228. John Codman Thorn, '37, 353 Walnut St., New Orleans, La.
 229. Caswell Prewitt Ellis, III, '37, No. 6 Richmond Place, New Orleans, La.
 230. Robert Jocelyn Crawley, Jr., '37, 6015 St. Charles Ave., New Orleans, La.

B Π—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

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B P—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

343. Donald Alexander Campbell, '35, 628 S. Third St., Raton, N.M.
 344. Dwight May Guillotte, '35, 66 S. 13 East St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

B T—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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 460. Robert Bruce Ray, Jr., '37, 1914 S. 23rd, Lincoln, Neb.
 461. John Hungerford Cary, '34, 4247 Lyndale Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.

462. Peter Yonger Burns, '37, Geneva, Neb.

463. Robert Kendall Eby, '37, 4320 Barker Avenue, Omaha, Neb.

464. Berle Elvin Sampson, '35, 407 Cave East, Oskaloosa, Ia.

465. Henry W. Barbour, '37, 331 Robinson Ave., Hartington, Neb.

466. Vernon W. Groves, '37, 323 Lake St., Ft. Morgan, Colo.

467. Harry Cullen Wright, '37, 1127 Fifth Ave., Scottsbluff, Neb.

468. Phillip L. Naviaux, '37, Route No. 1, Lexington, Neb.

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 490. Harold Lancaster, '37, 315 E. Park, DuQuoin, Ill.
 491. John Van Coyner, '37, 1330 Elmndale Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 492. Allen Edsel Brubaker, '37, 705 S. Elm, Champaign, Ill.

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 287. James Alexander Wood, '36, 24 Alexandria Apts., Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, O.

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 347. Richard Evans Bordeaux, '35, Box 1221, Salinas, Cal.
 348. Russell Almy Calkins, Jr., '35, 3285 Garfield Ave., Alameda, Cal.
 349. Edwin Hickmott Clark, '36, 2942 Russell St., Berkeley, Cal.
 350. Richard Beaton Hay, '36, 1768 Grove St., San Francisco, Cal.
 351. Douglas Venning Hensley, '36, R.R. 1, Box 775, Vallejo, Cal.

352. Herbert Joseph Merrick, '35,
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353. Donald James Peters, '35, 1501
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354. Clayton Henry Schubert, '35,
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355. Lorimer William Woolley, '36,
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356. William Fawcett Anderson,
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357. John Thomas Heafey, Jr., '35,
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358. William Gay Herbert, '36,
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359. Raymond William Hitchings,
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360. Howard Charles Inman, '36,
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361. William Shannon Parrish, '37,
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Γ Z—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY

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435. Earl Hamlin Dwyer, '34, 29
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Γ Θ—BAKER UNIVERSITY

363. Wade Lawrence Carter, '36,
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364. John Dee Caldwell, Jr., '37,
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Γ I—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

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316. Keith Franklin Kelly, '36,
Joshua, Tex.
317. James Eric McDonald, Jr., '38,
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318. James Butler Judge, '37, 1704

- W. Colorado Blvd., Dallas,
Tex.
319. Elliott Adams Nash, '37, Kaufman, Tex.
320. Kenneth Denver McCrea, '37,
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321. Ozro Woodfield Murphy, Jr.,
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322. Roy Gail Shults, '37, 42 Jefferson,
Brownsville, Tex.
323. Charles William Wight, '37,
Kilgore, Tex.

Γ K—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

353. Frank John Martin Schuske,
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Γ Λ—PURDUE UNIVERSITY

361. Robert Pugh, '37, 274 Ward Ave., Bellevue, Ky.
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365. James Edward Jump, '37,
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366. John Dolbee Cole, '37, 7206 Oglesby Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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368. Ferris Edgar Traylor, '37, 627 Washington Ave., Evansville, Ind.
369. Gordon Rex Bryant, '37, 1315 S. 14th St., Lafayette, Ind.
370. Robert Blunt Dudley, '36,
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Γ N—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

346. Chester William Smith, '36,
Fairfield, Me.
347. William David Mongovan,
'36, 4 Graham Avenue,
Bangor, Me.

Γ Ξ—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI

275. Charles J. Krueck, '38, 135 Parker St. Cincinnati, O.
276. Robert Burgett Williams, '37,
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277. John O. Ruehlmann, '38,
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278. Paul Walter Huenefeld, '38,
429 Lafayette Ave., Cincinnati, O.
279. Eli Grenville Alcorn, '38,
1760 Dale Road, Cincinnati, O.
280. Oliver Sheldon Larkby, Jr.,
'38, 2925 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.
281. Edward Stanton Thorn, '36,
911 Adeline St., Hattiesburg, Miss.
282. Robert Tucker Welch, '37,
No. 1 Sheldon Close, Cincinnati, O.
283. Fred Thomas Yeager, '36,
New Gambier Road, Mt. Vernon, O.
284. Robert Elton Johnson, '37,
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Γ Ο—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

310. Bradford Sherwood Bennett,
'37, 15 Trinity Ave., Lowville, N. Y.
311. Alexander Knodicz, '37, Summit Home, Summit, N. J.
312. William Joseph Manton, Jr.,
'36, 420 New Scotland Ave., Albany, N. Y.

Γ Π—IOWA STATE COLLEGE

383. Normal George Patterson, '36,
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384. Howard Taylor Shelly, '37,
Manchester, Ia.

Γ Ρ—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

274. Julius Harley Scruggs, '37,
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275. Arthur Blaine Ballah, '37,
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land, Ore.

276. Charles Anthony Moore, '36,
8083 13th Ave. S. E., Port-
land, Ore.

277. James Elwood Judd, '37, 412
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Ore.

278. Charles Fred McKinney, '35,
Lakeview, Ore.

279. Charles Patrick Lindsay, '37
R.F.D. No. 3, Eugene, Ore.

$\Gamma \Sigma$ —UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH

388. John Edwin Gleeson, '37, 1221
Fifth Ave., E. McKeesport,
Pa.

389. Charles Clark Huff, '37, 311
Ninth Ave., Homestead, Pa.

390. Harold McCutcheon Hassler,
'37, 454 Greensburg Ave.,
E. McKeesport, Pa.

ΓT —UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

312. Jack Hummel Moore, '37, 307
"R" Street, Atchison, Kan.

313. Isaac Lloyd Roark, '36, 230 N.
14th St., Kansas City, Kan.

314. William Theodore Blowers,
'35, 727 Tauromee, Kansas
City, Kan.

315. Robert Lawrence Cunningham,
'36, 2729 N. 22nd St.,
Kansas City, Kan.

316. Jack Atkins, '37, 1239 S.
Owasso, Tulsa, Okla.

317. Harold Charles Hedges, '36,
815 W. 59th St., Kansas
City, Mo.

318. Jack Lix, Jr., '36, Norton,
Kan.

$\Gamma \Phi$ —AMHERST COLLEGE

277. Norman Shepherd Bucking-
ham, '37, 98 West River St.,
Milford, Conn.

278. Richard Sylvester Furbush, '37,
4 Main St., St. Johnsburg,
Vt.

ΓX —KANSAS STATE COLLEGE

271. Ivan John Wassberg, '37, 1034
Lane St., Topeka, Kan.

$\Gamma \Psi$ —GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

180. Sam Thompson Gibson, '36,
Box 214, Covington, Ky.

$\Gamma \Omega$ —UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

138. William McClain Fletcher, '36,
2029 Conn. Ave., Washing-
ton, D. C.

ΔA —UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA

214. Donald William Weir, '35,
409 Egan St., Shreveport,
La.

ΔB —CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

174. Antonio Garcia Prendes, '37,
Finca Viena Nuero Progreso,
San Marcos, Guatemala, C.
A.

175. Addison Leitch Gilmore, '36,
5809 Ferree St., Pittsburgh,
Pa.

176. Joseph Charles Davis, '37, 459
Beverly Road, Pittsburgh,
Pa.

177. Edward Joseph Kreh, Jr., '37,
804 Norwich Ave., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

$\Delta \Delta$ —UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE

158. Theodore Anderson Sanders,
'36, 419 Queen St., Harri-
man, Tenn.

ΔE —UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

201. Charles William Hammond,
'35, Vanceburg, Ky.

202. Robert Newman Welch, '35,
R.F.D. No. 5, Lexington,
Ky.

ΔZ —UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

152. George Willard Campbell, '36,
253 N. W. 34th St., Miami,
Fla.

ΔH —UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA

134. Warren Leslie McNulty, '37,
484 Orchard Lane, Winnet-
ka, Ill.

135. Harold Norman Hockensmith,
'36, 401 Roup Avenue,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

136. William Augustus Canty, Jr.,
'37, 2 Dearing Place, Tusca-
loosa, Ala.

137. Charles Phillip Linker, '34, 45
Newfield St., E. Orange,
N. J.

138. Russell David Miller, '36,
1720 Pittston Ave., Scranton,
Pa.

139. Joseph Robert Schaack, '37,
5349 Sheridan Road, Chi-
cago, Ill.

140. William Knight Ramm, '37,
1117 Sherman Blvd., Dan-
ville, Ill.

141. Alfred William Mansfield, Jr.,
'37, 3920 Lake Shore Drive,
Chicago, Ill.

142. Kenneth Thomas Reichard,
'36, 29 N. Ninth St., Easton,
Pa.

143. Murray Cather Mathews, '37,
Broadway St., Sylacauga,
Ala.

ΔI —UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, SO.

112. John Raven Barter, '36, 6620
Whitley Terrace, Los An-
geles, Cal.

113. Flay Baugh, '37, 513 N. Bev-
erly Drive, Beverly Hills,
Cal.

114. George Hamilton Chessman,
'36, 320 N. Plymouth, Los
Angeles, Cal.

115. Richard Edward Gary, '37,
4336 Victoria Park Drive,
Los Angeles, Cal.

116. Wilmer Mitchell Hammond,
Jr., '37, 523 S. Rimpau
Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

117. Irwin Vanderveer Howard,
'37, 2023 Laughlin Park
Drive, Los Angeles, Cal.

118. James Robert Moiso, '37,
11737 Crescenda St., Los
Angeles, Cal.

119. Thomas John Morris, Jr., '37,
2172 W. Live Oak Drive,
Los Angeles, Cal.
120. John Thomas Noonan, '36,
438 Ninth St., Santa Monica,
Cal.
121. Charles Booth Pike, '37, 320
N. Lucerne Blvd., Los Angeles,
Cal.
122. George Brackett Seitz, Jr., '37,
611 Arden Drive, Beverly Hills, Cal.
123. Robert Jerome Purdy, '37,
1327 Crenshaw Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
124. John Verdon Quinn, '36, 268
S. Plymouth Blvd., Los Angeles, Cal.

Δ K—DUKE UNIVERSITY
85. Clarence William Armstrong,

- '35, 1213 Quincy St., N. W. Washington, D. C.
86. John Henry Plump, '36, Pearl River, N. Y.
87. Louis Harris Edmondson, '35, Eatonton, Ga.
88. Launcelot Johnson Flemister, '35, 1034 Austin Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
89. Isaac Boyce Covington, Jr., '36, Wadesboro, N. C.
90. Frederick Henry Andrus, '37, 430 W. 119th St., New York, N.Y.
91. Richard Erwin Austin, '36, 468 Kenwood Ave., Delmar, N. Y.
92. Carroll Chadwick Ballard, '37, Exmore, Va.
93. George Coffman Blevins, '37, Centerville, Md.
94. Woodrow William Burgess, '37, 1108 Dundee Road, Royal Oak, Mich.
95. Arthur Read Cone, Jr., '37, 275 Parkside, Buffalo, N. Y.
96. Harold Hunter Kuhn, '37, 1724 Washington Street, Charleston, W. Va.
97. Holmes Ely Newton, '37, 19 Linde Place, Summit, N. J.
98. Charles Rentall Neuburger, '37, 29 Bowdoin St., Maplewood, N. J.
99. Paul Herschel Pettit, '37, 807 Wesley Ave., Ocean City, N. J.
100. Robert Austin Wilkinson, '37, 931 Ridgewood Road, Millburn, N. J.
101. Robert Walton Goodwin, '36, 22 Paris St., Norway, Me.

★ THE DELTA ALUMNI ★

Akron Alumni Chapter

THE Akron Alumni Chapter has been meeting regularly on the first Friday of every month. New officers have been elected, and plans for an active summer program have been formulated. Ray Finley was elected president with Jim Fitch as his able assistant. Both have already become the sparkplugs in our activities.

Jim Finnicum, President of the Northern Division, attended our June meeting at Semlars Tavern and urged the members to aid the active chapters in their rushing campaign. He received the hearty support of everyone present, and a rushing chairman was appointed by Ray Finley.

An interesting feature of this meeting was the presentation of the old Eta Chapter roll-book to be placed in the archives of the Fraternity at the Central Office. John Botzum, who has had the book in his possession and who was a member of that chapter, made the presentation. Eta Chapter at old Buchtel College, though in existence but for a few years, turned out many fine Delts, who by their

loyalty have proved that "the chapter may cease; the Fraternity endures."

Ralph Thomas proved his ability to put over an enjoyable evening, as any of the Akron Deltas present at the Silver Lake Country Club on July 25th will testify.

The meeting, pleasantly tempered with a buffet dinner, preceded by golf, was the most successful we have had this year. Fifteen new members made their appearance for the first time at an Akron meeting. Our attendance is steadily increasing!

Jack Finnicum attends our meetings regularly and keeps us well informed on the Fraternity's activities.

We are helping all we can to aid the undergraduate chapters in their rushing campaigns. Bob Thompson has been appointed chairman of the rushing committee, and names of prospective students are given to him to be forwarded to the national offices.

A joint meeting with the Cleveland Chapter is to be held sometime in August with the Cleveland Chapter as host. Ray Finley, our President, has

extended an invitation for another such meeting to be held in Akron early this autumn.

W. M. McILWAIN

Knoxville Alumni Chapter

THE Knoxville Alumni Chapter took a prominent part in the 1934 rushing season at the University of Tennessee chapter, and aided the local chapter to pledge 34 fine boys. We also redecorated the house and co-operated by giving several parties and a picnic for the rushees before the University opened.

Attendance at the regular monthly luncheon, which is held the first Monday of each month at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria, has been very good, and there are six chapters of Δ T Δ represented in our alumni chapter.

James Carlen, Delta Delta, '32, was a visitor during the rush season. James is now the agent for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. at Cookeville, Tenn.

Bell Cogbill, Delta Delta, '32, has recently accepted a position at the

University of Tennessee as instructor in electrical engineering.

Richard Dell was married last summer to Miss Marie Hackney, a Knoxville girl.

George G. Henson, a Delt from Tulane, continues to be the chapter adviser for Delta Delta. Dr. Henson is now the City Physician and is also employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Hendon R. Johnston, Delta Delta, '32, is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, as an engineer.

Jack Fisher, Delta Delta, '32, is now employed by *The Knoxville Journal* in the advertising department, and has been a very active member of the Alumni Chapter for the past six months, although he still resides in Maryville.

Mims Thomason, Delta Delta, '32, recently resigned as city editor of *The Knoxville Journal*, and accepted a position with the United Press at Greensboro, N. C.

James Shropshire, vice-president of the Southern Division, was a visitor at the chapter house on the day of pledging and met many of the alumni.

Edwin Dalstrom, Delta Delta, '33, has resigned his position with the Lumber Code Authority at Washington, D. C., and has entered Princeton University, where he is studying for the Presbyterian ministry. Dick Williams is also at Princeton for his second year.

The House Corporation of Delta Delta held its regular meeting on Oct. 8th, at the chapter house. All members of $\Delta T \Delta$ living in Knoxville may become members of the House Corporation. Dr. R. G. Ashley, from the Vanderbilt chapter, and George G. Henson, from the Tulane chapter, hold offices in the Corporation.

Robert Allen Green, Delta Delta, '32, was recently admitted to the Bar by the Supreme Court of Tennessee. He is living at Gallatin.

John Lunsford, Delta Delta, '34, and Robert Mann, Delta Delta, '34, are connected with the Department of Justice at Washington, D. C.

Howard F. Jarvis, Delta, '33, was recently married to Miss Eleanor

Bidwell, of Rieglesville, Pa. They are living at 2003 Laurel Ave., Apartment 2, Knoxville.

The Alumni Chapter has completed plans for the coming scholastic year, among which are plans for a banquet and dance some time during the second quarter of the school year. The Diamond Jubilee banquet and dance given at the Cherokee Country Club last Spring was a huge success and was attended by Delt's from as far away as Nashville.

Plans have also been made to have several dinner dances for the alumni, which will be held at the Delta Delta chapter house at intervals during the school year.

We are also reaching every member of $\Delta T \Delta$ in this vicinity by letter, and are making a great effort to increase our membership. There is now a total of 52 members of this Alumni Chapter.

All visiting Delts are cordially invited to attend our regular luncheon, and also to visit the chapter house while in the city.

HOWARD F. JARVIS

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

A LARGE number of Milwaukee Delts turned out for the bimonthly alumni meeting this month at the Milwaukee Yacht Club. After an unusually fine dinner, topped off with a box of clear Havanas donated by Bert Nelson, a talk on rushing was given by Jack ("Jafsie") McBride of the active chapter at Beta Gamma. McBride explained the new system of rushing which is being inaugurated at Wisconsin.

Dr. Walter G. Darling presented us a vivid picture of rushing as it was done at the turn of the century. In doing so he exposed an interesting bit of Delt history woven around Owen Orr, now a member of the Arch Chapter, but at that time, a very green freshman. The fact that Brother Orr roomed with Dr. Darling makes the story quite authentic. If the writer were sure Owen wouldn't read this report, he would spill the story, because it's a good one but he can't take the chance.

Several new alumni and Delts who

had recently moved to Milwaukee were introduced. Among these were O. W. Carpenter, who is now employed by the Kearney-Trecker Co.; Frank and John Spearing, Chicago's football stars; and Milton Lutz, who was recently graduated from Wisconsin.

The meeting was closed, and card tables were set up in the luxurious drawing room of the club for two hours of contract and story swapping.

The next Milwaukee Alumni meeting will be held during the Christmas holidays. Attempts are being made to have Pat O'Dea, the greatest football punter in history, at our next meeting. If Pat attends, we will probably have every Delt in Wisconsin putting his feet under the table for a real Delt Yuletide banquet.

MILTON J. DRUSE

Topeka Alumni Chapter

SPEAKING in yachting terms, as those are the most popular at the present time, we saw the good ship, Gamma Tau, off to a flying start during the past rush week. As has been the custom the past several years, the annual pledge night dinner was given at the Hotel Jayhawk in Topeka. Ten of the local alumni were on hand to welcome the active chapter of Gamma Tau and some twenty of the twenty-two pledges.

Following the dinner the new pledges were given the address of welcome by Eugene Hibbs, rush captain, who, by the way, should receive a great deal of credit for this year's success.

The next speaker was Dick Gelvin, who, of all the Topeka alumni, has rendered in the past the most assistance in the growth and development of Gamma Tau.

Judge Lee Monroe (Sigma Prime, '80) as main speaker of the evening, addressed the boys, telling them of the ideals of the early Fraternity, of the hardships with which his chapter had to go through, as it was strictly a secret organization and one at which the college authorities looked askance. He told of two other members of the organization who were sons of a minister. The weekly meetings were

called and held in the attic of the minister's parsonage. He also stated that, to him, the outstanding thing of his college days was the fine fellowships which he made within the Fraternity, and he urged that all men should join some college fraternity.

Judge Monroe was followed by his son-in-law, Cliff Stratton, Gamma Chi '11, who is the Washington correspondent for the Capper publications. In Cliff's short message he told the pledges: "Your honeymoon is now over."

E. H. Anderson (Mu, '85) next responded, and this fine gentleman gave the boys some real fatherly advice. He urged them not to forget the hardships their parents had had, and were experiencing, in order that they might enjoy a liberal education. He wanted, also, to bring home to them that primarily they were in the university for an education, and that they should keep that ever in mind. He suggested that everyone should write his parents at least once a week.

To climax the evening *Delta Shelter* was sung. The chorus was carried by the local alumni quartet, comprised of Dana Anderson (Gamma Chi, '25), Floyd D. Strong (Gamma Chi, '27), Graydon Sutherlin (Gamma Chi, '26), and "Red" Clancey (Gamma Chi, '26).

It was suggested at this dinner that next year's pledge night dinner should be held in conjunction with the Gamma Chi chapter. This should be worked out, as Topeka is logically located between Lawrence and Manhattan. Perhaps, in the future, Gamma Theta may wish to join the group.

Those returning for the rush week activities at the Gamma Tau chapter house were: Horace Chandler, '18, Atchison; Roland Record, '22, Kansas City; Richard Edelblute, Topeka; "Barney" Postelwaite, Lyons, Kan.; Richard C. Gelvin, '18, Topeka; Eugene Coombs, Lawrence, Kan.; C. R. Harner, '22, Topeka; George Docking, Lawrence.

The alumni were all pleased to see that Mother Fagan had returned to health and was back at the house to look after the welfare of the boys.

C. K. HARNER

Washington Alumni Chapter

THE Washington Alumni held the first luncheon this fall on September 11th at the National Press Club with a goodly attendance of 26 Deltas. It was decided to hold weekly luncheon throughout the year on Wednesdays at 12:30. A special banquet room has been reserved. The weekly luncheons are a part of the plans made last year when a reorganization was effected for a revival of interest of Deltas in Washington.

On June 21st the alumni held a social evening at the Argyle Country Club. Besides the dancing and old time confab, a putting match on the practice green furnished an enjoyable evening.

Leonard Snider at La Plata, Md., held his annual barbecue at his farm on Saturday, July 28th for the Washington Deltas.

Plans are going forward for a banquet to fittingly celebrate the diamond anniversary of the Fraternity. The date has not been definitely set as yet but has been tentatively set for about the first of November.

RAYMOND E. GABLE

Albion

DONALD GLASSKOFF is adjutant of the American Legion in Michigan this year. With the state convention in Traverse City last month and the national convention scheduled for Miami shortly, he is a very busy man.

Amherst

Alumni Contributing Editor: H. G. Johnson, Amherst, Mass.

'09—Among the brothers of 1909 to attend their 25th class reunion at Amherst this year were E. L. Cleaveland, John Gardner, and George Leary.

'10—John C. Wight spent a pleasant vacation this summer with his family in Europe.

'14—The class of 1914 held their 20th reunion, in June, at which Marvin W. Bliss, Morris Childs, Clifford Finch, and Harold Jewett were present. J. Randall Child was unable to come, as just about that time he was becoming the father of another daughter.

'15—Leslie O. Johnson, principal of the Gloucester, Mass., high school, dropped into town this summer with some sub-freshmen. He is sending the chapter some good men.

'15—Prof. Sidney R. Packard of Smith College combined study with pleasure in a trip to Europe this summer accompanied by his wife and daughter.

'17—Chandler T. Jones journeyed to the Pacific Coast this summer, where he was married to Miss Delia C. Martin. He has now returned to his position as head of the English Department at Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, O.

'19—This class had its 15th reunion in June. The only brothers seen by your correspondent were J. K. A. Brown, William Brunt, and R. D. Manwell.

'26—William W. Putnam is a watchmaker and jeweler in Tallahassee, Fla.

'30—Robert S. Bowditch completed his law course at Harvard in June, passed his Massachusetts bar examination in September, and has become associated with the firm of Thayer, Smith & Gaskill in Worcester, Mass., where he has taken up his residence.

Baker

Alumni Contributing Editor: Alfred C. Runyan, "The Pittsburg Advertiser," Pittsburg, Kan.

'12—Virgil Wood is cashier of the Citizens National Bank in Emporia, Kan., oldest and largest national bank in central Kansas.

'15—Lloyd K. White is assistant city engineer at Wichita, Kan. His home address is 127 N. Athenian.

'16—Roy F. Preston is connected with the Brown-Crummer Investment Co., Wichita, Kan.

'17—J. Howard ("Friday") Campbell is connected with the Colony Finance & Loan Co. in the Pickwick Hotel Building at Kansas City, but makes his home in Bonner Springs, Kan.

'18—Eugene Hardin is assistant office engineer with the well-known firm of Black & Veatch in Kansas City.

'18—O. K. Smith is manager of the Brewer Supply Co., 700 W. Adams, Chicago, but lives at 736 N. Fifth, LaGrange, Ill.

'18—Wallace J. Brockett runs the Brockett Lumber Co. at Atchison, Kan., where he is trying to save enough pennies to send three more young Brockets to Baker.

'19—Hugh Hartley, Baldwin lumberman and Gamma Theta's popular chapter adviser, is president of the Baldwin Rotary Club this year.

'19—L. C. ("Nub") Lisherness has a good position with the Rand Companies in Minneapolis, Minn., and may be reached at 2500 Rand Tower.

'19—Bernal Clark, last heard from, gets his mail at 1143 Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla.

'20—Ellis Chaney is merchandise manager for the Sears-Roebuck store in Denver. Still a bachelor and resides at 522 Garfield.

'20—Lloyd ("Monk") Storum is a postal employee in Uncle Sam's new postoffice at Kansas City.

'21—Dan Wilhelm is associate professor of speech in the public speaking department of the State Teachers College at Emporia. With the Missus he resides at the Whitley Hotel.

'21—Merrill ("Windy") Campbell, who still sings a mighty mean tenor, is manager of the Inland Telephone Co. at Wellsville, Kan.

'21—F. Cherry Leitnaker, after selling insurance for several years, has returned to his first love—newspapering and recently purchased *The Baldwin Ledger*. Just one more place for Gamma Theta alumni to hang their hats when they go back to visit the old chapter. Cherry is one of Deltedom's royal good fellows and as fine a chap as ever wore the Square Badge. The Gamma Theta gang will be tickled to death to have him back in Baldwin, and his buddies of years gone by will be wishing him the utmost success in his new venture.

'21—Kenneth Wilson recently annexed a wife and at last reports was living at 1365 Estes Ave., Chicago.

'22—Allan ("Shorty") Lough is teaching chemistry at the University of Reno, Reno, Nev.

'22—Claude Beeks is district supervisor for the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York, with headquarters in Kansas City. The Beeks bailiwick at 5532 Central Ave., harbors two future Delts—Bill, age 4, and John, 2.

'22—Don Wilhelm is city manager for the Lowe & Campbell Sporting Goods Co., in Chicago.

'23—John ("Fuzzy") Francis, famous basso profundo of undergrad days, will teach music in the Shawnee Mission high school this year, after doing a five-year stretch in the high school at Lynden, Kan.

'23—Marshall Myler's New York City address is 55 West Tenth St.

'24—Earl ("Sody") Kirker and wife, Ruth O'Byrne Kirker, are making their home in Baldwin and keeping open house in honor of young John Charles Kirker, who still is this side of his first birthday. Sody still is engaged in the institutional financing business and is doing right well.

'24—Charles H. ("Chuck") Taylor is general agent for the Massachusetts Protective Association, 808 Pioneer Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.

'24—C. R. Stauffacher of Columbus, Kan., was nominated as the Republican candidate for county attorney of Cherokee County at the August primary election.

'28—John S. Spencer now is department manager in one of the Golden Rule dry goods stores at Hiawatha, Kan.

'28—Joseph W. Rogers, Δ T Δ's first praeceptor, was married this summer to Miss Dorothy Flynn of Jamaica, N.Y. Joe now is director of publicity for the Queensboro Library in New York City.

'30—Clair M. ("Doc") Alderson has completed his medical training at Kansas University and is now serving a two-year internship at Charity Hospital in Cleveland, O.

'30—Milton C. ("Monk") Tainter is living at 1922 Cherokee, Baton Rouge, La. Monk recently was appointed under the A.A.A. to serve as executive secretary to the state cotton allotment board.

'31—Ralph H. Markham and his brother, Maurice W. Markham, '19,

sons of W. C. ("Dad") Markham, '91, for more than a year have been connected with *The Van Nuys News*, a semi-weekly published at Van Nuys, Calif., and proudly advertised as "San Fernando Valley's Leading Newspaper."

'31—K. Murlin Cross is employed at the Price Motor Co., in Columbus, Kan. He was married early in the summer to Miss Dorothy Knock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Clyde Knock of Columbus.

'32—Virgil Vaughn, Baldwin, Kan., who post-graduated in dramatic arts at Baker for a year after acquiring his regulation sheepskin, has received a scholarship in the School of Speech at Northwestern University for this year.

'33—Karl Spear now is employed in the refinery of the Derby Oil Co., Wichita, Kan.

Butler

Alumni Contributing Editor: J. Malcolm Snoddy, 3466 Carrollton, Apt. 8, Indianapolis, Ind.

'19—Bill Schmalz has been appointed head of Log Cabin Syrup Sales Co. This is a subsidiary of the General Foods Co. Bill lives at 4 Kraft Ave., Bronxville, N.Y.

California

Alumni Contributing Editor: William W. Gay, 919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

'02—Parker Holt shook the dust of Peoria, Ill., from his feet for six weeks this summer and spent the time at his Pebble Beach home in California.

'05—Bob Henderson left for the East on a two to four months trip, following the advice of his doctor that a rest was necessary for normal blood pressure. Following his departure the news of the costly fire at the St. Francis Hotel convinced him that it is better to hear of, rather than have to watch, your property burning.

'05—Power ("Pod") Booth was recently seen in San Francisco—looked and behaved like a member of the active chapter. Claims one has to be full of pep to farm, and they try and outguess the Foreign Exchange rates in marketing white raisins in Europe.

'07—William ("Bunker Bill") Weston, the pear baron of the Santa Clara Valley, was recently seen in the Palace Hotel, San Francisco. With a good pear market this year he should be able to take over the hotel for a city home.

'08—James ("Jimmy") Northcroft was hit by an auto last Fall, and had his leg broken in sixteen places. After three months in the hospital in Fargo, N.D., he is up and around again—thankful that it was not one of his tractors that caused the accident.

'12—Fred ("Tick") Tickell recently lost his father through death. The old crowd extends its sympathies to him. "Tick" is at Stanford in charge of the Oil Geology Department. He is very much of a Prof. during the day, but if you look in on him after hours at 652 Forest Ave., Palo Alto, you will find that some age and a family are the only changes from the "Tick" of college days.

'12—C. ("Ken") White dropped in for a visit and your scribe had to be out. His card left the message that "We are on our way back to Seattle"; so Mrs. White must have been with him. His card gave his address as New York Life Insurance Co., Seattle, Wash.

'13—John J. Miller is stumping the State for "Quinn for Governor," and listen, mates, the Mrs. Miller that is with him was Miss Margaret Shoecraft. They were married in Berkeley, where they reside at the Berkeley Women's City Club.

'14—O. G. ("Oz") Lawton has been campaigning in Los Angeles for C. C. Young in his fight for Governor. His oldest daughter is in Berkeley to take her senior year's work at Miss Head's School.

'14—Ken Griffen is handling sales for The Irvine Co., 381-5th St., Oakland. He is one of the fellows who would not think of missing an alumni night at the chapter house.

'15—Miller Jones is with the City of New York Insurance Co., living at 273 Virginia St., Los Angeles, and is enjoying excellent health.

'15—Ellard ("String") Beans, in a recent trip to San Francisco, reports ranching at Hollister is still tough. He

looked to be wealthy in health, and claims the same for his wife and children.

'15—Ted Healy and Earl Parrish, together with George and Al Parrish, were part of the Delt contingent that attended the recent Glee Club Reunion at the Wheeler Ranch, Napa, Cal. With over 150 present, Earl described the gathering by saying that there were still some grapes left on the vines, but all the wine vats were empty when they left.

'16—Emmet J. Durkin is back in San Francisco, interested with Rathjen Bros. wholesale beverage distributors. Durk comes from Los Angeles, where he has been in the furniture discount paper business; and, incidentally, was married last year.

'17—Stanley Dimm has shaken the dust of Richmond from his feet—he has been moved from the refinery to the head office of the Standard Oil Co. of California. He is in the Foreign Trade & Exchange Dept. Boasts of an eight year old boy and lives at 683-12th Ave., San Francisco.

'17—George Parrish is the new Assistant General Agent for Rolph, Landis & Ellis, insurance brokers, 345 Sansome St., San Francisco.

'18—Fred Gibbons and Jas. Newlands are partners in the firm of Shaw, Hooker & Co., 1 Montgomery St., San Francisco. They specialize in bonds suitable for bank and institutional investment. Fred is on the sales end with Jas. in the office handling the trading.

'18—George Parrish returned early in April after a month's trip to New York. George claims it was all business, but his exhausted condition on arrival here indicates that he either ran all the way home or that the Great White Way wore him down.

'21—Cliff Maybeck was married in early April—the lady's name or their address are unknown, but Stockton is their home.

'22—Lester C. ("Lop") McDonald has been on his back for six months, overcoming a slight lung infection. Is making excellent progress, but still has some months before he can be up. It should not be necessary to say how much he would enjoy a

visit, or a monthly letter, from all of his Delt friends. He lives in Oakland at 5840 Chabot Road.

'22—Arden ("Artie") Davidson is back in the investment security business. This time on the sales end for H. R. Baker & Co., Russ Building, San Francisco.

'22—Brooks Berlin has a son and heir, born in Oakland while his wife was in Europe—Mrs. Berlin plays the part of "Hazel" in the radio cast of "One Man's Family"; so to explain her absence on the program, she is supposed to be on a trip to Europe.

'22—W. R. ("Bill") Gallagher's photo on his election card showed a receding hair line, but when the votes were all in at Culver City it proved that hair was one thing you did not need to be Justice of the Peace.

'23—Gerald ("Jiggs") McKenna found the stork starting to nest in his chimney, but now has it boarded up until around Big Game time.

'24—Jim Dewitt is with H. S. Crocker & Co., stationers, in San Francisco. Lives at 340 Howard Ave., Oakland.

'24—Buddy Dixon is with John Brenner Co., San Francisco. Go to the drapery department and ask for their ablest interior decorator.

'28—Jean Harrington is Associated with Leon Livingston Advertising Agency, Mills Building, San Francisco.

'28—Alfred ("Alki") Crebbin is living in Yreka, and, as already reported, is with the Forestry Service.

'28—"Red" Cerkel has been moved from Salt Lake to Taft, California, where he is Government inspector of oil wells.

'28—"Barney" Bernard has a new wife (number one) and a new job. He is in charge of sales for Falocke Process Plant, 182 2nd St., San Francisco. Their business is that of silk screen production.

'29—Mel Belli is now a full fledged lawyer with Hone & Hone, Russ Bldg., San Francisco. If there is anything in a name, it has certainly sharpened him for business. He has already been appointed attorney for Graphic Arts Code. In addition to the usual legal work of these Commercial

Relief Printers, he has the N.R.A. compliance matters to handle.

'29—"Whitie" and "Pinkie" Lausten ('32) now get their exercise on the rugby field. It looks like a family affair, for they are co-captains for the S. F. Blues.

'30—Ellis ("Togo") Thornton has been moved to Gilroy in charge of the American Auto Association office.

'30 "Jim" Gosline and his bride have been sent by the Standard Oil of California to one of its oil fields in this State.

'30—Wm. ("Bill") Hunter has changed his vocation from the hotel business to the automobile industry. From the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco we find him now in Detroit with the Nat'l. Automotive Fibres, Inc.

'31—Milt Price has just taken himself a wife, but no further details are at hand.

'31—Rodger Miller and Ed Waterbury, '33, are chauffeuring a passenger to New York via Boulder Dam, Canada, and way stations. Rodger will return here, but Ed has a position awaiting him in the big city—don't be surprised if you hear of his competing for the New York Athletic Club—hope he has to chase his javelin to Berlin to retrieve it.

'31—Jack Morris is also in Detroit with one of the automobile firms.

'31—"Art" Trumbull is in the gold mining game—on the promotion end for the Federal Syndicate Company with headquarters in the Hobart Building, San Francisco.

'32—"Art" Connolly is studying law at Hastings School of Law, San Francisco.

Cincinnati

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dr. Ben L. Bryant, 19 Garfield Pl., Cincinnati, O.

'13—Bob Heuck is entering on another campaign for re-election as County Auditor, and it is an accepted fact that if every voter knew Bob personally every vote would be Bob's.

'16—H. Willard Langmead is a produce grower and municipal director of aviation at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'19—Carl Graeser was the big bozunkus in charge of the Gyro Club's

boat ride to Louisville at their District Convention. He ran a party which made history and in addition to his other attributes got the convention into breweries that had never been entered before. A good time was had by all.

'19—Arch McCartney is doing a great job as director of physical education at Western Hills High School, and shows regularly the old Delt spirit by seeing to it that information goes out regarding potential Delt material.

'19—Corny Petzhold is grinning broadly these days over the fact that he has a new daughter.

'30—Jack Gayman approaches matrimony. His engagement to Miss Sophia Moore, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was announced several weeks ago. Jack was recently elected president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association.

'33—Fred McCaslin left Cincinnati Oct. 1st for Stevens Point, Wis., to be claim supervisor with the Hardware Mutual Casualty Co. Regrets over his departure and good wishes for his future accompanied him. It is rumored that for some vague reason he plans to do a great deal of weekend commuting between Stevens Point and Chicago.

'33—Al Clark succeeded McCaslin as business manager of the Cincinnati College of Embalming. He was also elected secretary-treasurer of the Cincinnati Alumni Association.

'33—Johnny Griffiths, now of Washington, D.C., arrived unexpectedly in Cincinnati for the usual purpose. He also looked up the Dels and graced the weekly luncheon with his presence.

'33—Tony Kendall is associated with John Maescher and Herb Schroth in the Chas. V. Maescher Construction Co.

'33—The engagement of Fred Tower and Miss Dorothy Burkhardt has been announced—not that this was any great surprise.

Cornell

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert A. Eyerman, 905 Coal Exchange Bldg., Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

'94—Harry ("Duke") Gibbs may be found living comfortably with his

charming family just off Riggs Mill Road near Hyattsville, Md.

'23—George L. Lee of 16 Colonial Terrace, Maplewood, N.J., has been for the past few years one of Beta Omicron's most frequent alumni "comer-backers." The boys at the house always enjoy his return visits. Don't let them fool you, George. This column believes a lot of their enthusiasm is due to your bringing your charming wife with you. It is too bad more of the alumni do not follow George's example.

'24—Robert T. Smith of the Smith & Clark Ice Cream Co., one of the largest ice-cream manufacturers in Pennsylvania, has recently been elected vice-president of the Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey. "Bob" is now living in Scranton, Pa., where one of the large plants of the company is located.

'29—Bruce E. Shear has charge of the Department of Mathematics at the schools of Liverpool, N.Y. His address is 824 Second St., Liverpool.

'29—Crystal H. Todd of New Rochelle, N.Y., better known to most of the brothers as "Chris," is now rowing a shell for two. The wedding took place in New Rochelle the end of August. This column does not know who the lucky girl was, but wishes them both much happiness.

'32—"Tommy" Adams, a resident of our nation's capital, is pushing a pencil for the Treasury Department. Who knows, maybe, that new post office to be built in your town will be designed by Tom?

'32—Vernon ("Les") Bishop is busy teaching seeds how to grow at Burpee's in Doylestown, Pa. The Burpee Co. is one of the foremost nurseries in the country.

'33—Linder P. Himmelman of 2060 Crescent Drive, Seattle, Wash., who transferred to Cornell from the University of Washington, is now back in the West and carrying on in true Delt fashion by acting as secretary of the Seattle Alumni Association.

'33—"Toughy" Johnson of Wilson, N.Y., is holding down a New Deal job in a Home Loan Office in Baltimore, Md.

'34—"Bill" Pierce, Jr., of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., crashes into the limelight by taking unto himself a wife. She was the former Miss Doris Louise Schuler, also of Wilkes-Barre. The wedding took place in September.

By the time you fellow alumni of Beta Omicron read this column, you, no doubt, will have heard more about our newly organized Alumni Association. Permanent officers were elected last May at a meeting at the house. It is planned that one of the two scheduled meetings will take place this fall during a week-end of a principal football game. Very shortly a roll call will begin of all our alumni. All those responding to this roll call will become active members of the Alumni Association. It is hoped that every Beta Omicron alumnus will show enough interest in the chapter to respond. The purpose of the Association is to act as an advisory group both to the house corporation and the active chapter.

DePauw

Alumni Contributing Editor: Foster Oldshue, 5735 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind.

'11—Wallace Weatherholt has a position with the bank at Monticello, Ind.

'12—George Neal is still associated with the Department of Internal Revenue at Detroit, despite the recent changes in administration.

'19—Garrett H. Leverton has fully recovered from an auto accident suffered some time ago at Evanston, Ill., and is back at his teaching in the School of Speech in Northwestern University.

'20—James F. Hardy now lives at Albion, Ill., where he is engaged in running the store formerly owned by his father.

'20—Paul Rhoadamer was successful in his race in the Republican primaries last spring and is candidate this Fall for the office of judge in one of the Superior Courts in Marion County, Ind.

'21—B. Ralph Jones, at the last report, was employed as manager of the Y.M.C.A. at Indiana University.

'21—Paul Hayward has, for a con-

siderable period, been connected with the editorial staff of *The Nation's Business*.

'21—Joe Crosby accepted a position a year ago at Washington, D.C. with the Federal Reserve Board.

'24—Newman Jeffrey is serving as minister at Martinsville, Ind., an appointment which he has filled for some time now.

'24—Ralph Boyd writes that he is announcer at a radio station in Long Beach, Cal.

'25—Frederick Taylor is now located in the central office of the American Slicing Machine Co. at Chicago.

'27—Charles M. Palmer is continuing his position as manager of the Deerpath Inn at Lake Forest, Ill.

'27—Rolin Williams is managing a gas station at Elkhart, Ind.

'27—Bob Morris is at present stationed in Indianapolis in the traffic department of the Indiana Bell Telephone Co.

'28—Among the Deltas who have recently completed their medical work are Dr. Kenneth Thornburg and Dr. Robert D. Howell. "Irish" is doing special work in urology at the City Hospital in Indianapolis, and Kenny is resident physician on anaesthesia at the Methodist Hospital in the same city.

'32—John Voliva is now actively engaged in practice with a public accounting firm in Indianapolis.

Duke

Alumni Contributing Editor: Alton G. Sadler, Lantern Inn, Rocky Mount, N.C.

'26—W. B. Goebel teaches at the University of Florida, where he has been a member of the history department for several years.

'27—Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mabry live in Durham. Alex has been teaching history in Duke University for several years; he has his Ph.D.

'27—After spending the last five years in Greece and Turkey in the interest of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Sam Grant has returned to Winston-Salem, where he and his wife now live.

'27—T. A. Redmon works for the

Wachovia Banking & Trust Co. in Winston-Salem.

'27—M. Randle Matheson and wife live out from Robbinsville, N.J., where Randle is a dealer in potatoes, hay, and grain. His address is R.F.D. 1.

'28—Carlton Floyd is in business with his father in Fairmont, N.C.

'29—Jamie H. Exum works with his father in Snow Hill. The business is J. C. Exum and Co.

'29—W. Tate Whitman lives in Durham, where he works with the University Motors, Inc. Tate has taught at Duke for several years.

'29—Worth Lutz and family live in Durham in the Governor Apartments. Worth is connected with the Durham Loan & Trust Co.

'29—John Woodward teaches in the Senior High School in Durham. He coaches track also.

'29—Jesse Pate works in Durham, N.C.; he lives at 1008 Minerva Ave.

'29—Joe T. Carruthers, Jr., has his law office in Greensboro.

'29—Louis A. States and wife live in Gastonia. His address is Box 303, Gastonia, N.C.

'30—Theron A. Bone and Mary Jo Bone live in the Modlin Apartments, Sycamore Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. Theron is the superintendent of the Life & Casualty Insurance Co. and has his office in the Planters National Bank & Trust Building.

'30—Nelson McGary, who lives on Shepard Street in Durham, works in the Fidelity National Bank.

'30—Richard D. Noel makes his home at 3433 90th St., Apartment 33, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

'30—George B. King and wife and G. B. King III give their address Riverton, N.J. George works with the Bell Tel. & Tel. Co. at 1312 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

'30—The last report from Haywood H. Robbins, Jr., was that he had his law office in Charlotte, N.C.

'30—Alton G. Sadler now teaches in the Durham Senior High School. His address is 1010 Minerva Avenue.

'30—C. L. Fair ("Peck") is in the administration office of the State Emergency Relief Board of the Com-

monwealth of Pennsylvania. Peck's address is 158 Sylvan Terrace, Harrisburg, Pa.

'30—Everette Weatherspoon and Nell Weatherspoon live in Durham. Everette still lends money to the needy students from the Duke University Loan Office.

'31—Robert Russell sells insurance in Durham, where he lives on La-mond Ave.

'31—Jack Martin works in the Erwin Mills office in Durham. He and his mother live in Forest Hills. Jack was particularly helpful in establishing the Dean M. Arnold Scholarship Trophy in the Delta Kappa Chapter rooms.

'31—Bob Pate works in Durham and lives at 1008 Minerva Ave.

'31—Dr. William B. Snow and Mrs. Snow live in Delphos, O., where Bill is a practicing chiropodist in the Delphos Clinic.

'31—J. Irvin Morgan is in business with his father in the Farmville (N.C.) Oil & Fertilizer Co.

'31—Joe W. Mann lives at Newton, N.C. and works with his father.

'31—Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Wise make their home in Manteo, N.C. After the first year of married life Horace still maintains that it is a goodly life.

'32—Ben F. Martin lives on Grace St., Rocky Mount, N.C., when he is not a student at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. Ben will be a third year student at Jefferson this fall. He lives in his medical fraternity house at 1025 Spruce St.

'32—Nic Oram is a third year law student at Duke this fall.

'32—H. Blair Stevens and Mrs. Stevens live in Goldsboro, N.C. Blair is with the State Banking Department.

'32—Milton S. Clark has been studying at the University of North Carolina for the past two years preparing to study medicine later.

'32—Huber Elders ("Pic") and Catherine Ashley Spearman of Chester, S.C. were married September 18th. "Pic" is in the second year medical class at the College of the State of South Carolina. He and his wife make their home at 204 Ashley Ave., Charleston, S.C.

'32—Charles Allen works in a bank in Wilmington, N.C.

'32—Newton Harris lives in Alton, Ill. Write to the chapter, Newt.

'33—Harold Evans is working in Peoria, Ill., where he lives at 203 N. Glenwood Ave.

'33—Bill Hoffman makes his home at 6930 Dartmouth Ave., University City, Mo.

'33—Bill Tuckwiller works with his father and lives at 211 Broad St., Charleston, W.Va. They sell Ford and Lincoln cars.

'33—Howard Lackey spent the spring at the University of North Carolina, where he studied in preparation to enter medical college this fall.

'33—Edwin M. Caldwell lives at 108 Columbia Ave., Providence, R.I.

'33 Robert R. Enkema makes his home at 4344 Fremont St., Minneapolis, Minn.

'33—T. William States lives in Gastonia, N.C. His address is Box 303.

'33—Irving Camp works for Goss Realty & Insurance Co. in Washington, D.C. He has been studying law on the side.

'33—Dick Coover is in the audit division of the State Emergency Relief Board of Pennsylvania. He lives at New Cumberland, Pa.

'33—Bob Mann has been touring the West this summer. Bob is a hardware dealer in Cumberland, Md. His address is 438 Virginia Ave.

'34—Duke Rorabaugh studied last year at Columbia. He stayed in Livingston Hall. He lives in Wyncote, Pa., at 106 Waverly Road when he is not studying drama in N.Y.C.

'34—Fred Rich lives at 14 Doane St., Providence, R.I.

'34—Frank Kitzmiller makes his home at 1325½ Derry St., Harrisburg, Pa.

'34—Bill Bird, who was married last Spring lives in the Cloister Apartments, 321 E. 43rd St., N.Y.C.

'34—Charles R. Humphreys is now a chemist in the DuPont Plant. His address is 1008 Madison St., Wilmington, Del.

'34—William M. Gearhart works with the Eastman Kodak Co. in Tennessee. His home address is 312

Mountain View, Cumberland, Md.

'34—Wilbur L. Brister is working with a tobacco company in Petersburg, Va. He gets his mail at 216 Liberty St.

'34—Tom Josten lives in Owatonna, Minn.

'34—Joe P. McCracken lives at 907 Mangun St., Durham, N.C.

'34—James O. Otis gives his address as 89 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R.I.

'34—Jack Wimbish and Jimmie Witherspoon live in Greensboro, N.C.

'35—Tom Wimbish and Jack Wimbish attended Guilford College last year.

'35—Coy Monk works with his father in the A. C. Monk Tobacco Warehouse in Farmville, N.C.

'35—Bill Bird and Miss Helene Palfrey Sampson of Forest Hills, N.Y., were married last April in New York City. Nic Orem, '32, was the best man. Bill and Helene live at 12 E. 88th St., New York City, where Bill is a junior accountant for J. Yalden & Co.

'35—John L. Greene lives at 802 Garrison St., Fremont, O. when he is not in school at the State University at Iowa City. Last year he was managing editor of *The Frivol*, the college humorous magazine. He was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi this Spring.

'36—Bob Doerk lives at 5135 Kenwood Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Emory

'17—John Colin English is the supervising principal of the Ocala (Fla.) schools.

'22—W. Alston Brown is owner and manager of the Duneden Pharmacy, Duneden, Fla.

'26—G. G. Ezell, formerly a Floridian, is now proprietor of Tecos 5-10-25-cent store, Cartersville, Ga.

Florida

Alumni Contributing Editor: John G. Thompson, 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla.

'23—E. C. Braddock is a fruit grower at Crescent City, Fla.

'23—L. D. Stewart is a Federal Land Bank appraiser with headquarters in Sebring, Fla.

'23—J. C. Brown is teaching Smith Hughes Agriculture at Trenton, Fla.

'25—James A. Vaughan is state traffic manager for the Southern Bell Telephone Co., in Jacksonville, Fla.

'25—Jackson C. Matthews is a salesman for the Gulf Refining Co. Jack is covering West Florida, with headquarters in Apalachicola, and his address there is P.O. Box No. 15.

'25—Vivian R. King is in the dry goods business in Wildwood, Fla.

'26—K. R. Harrod, 300 High St., Zelienople, Pa. "Kenny" is selling caps and gowns, uniforms, etc., for C. E. Ward Co.

'27—John M. Kiracofe, E. Main St., Eaton, O., is practicing law under his own shingle.

'29—R. N. Graham is manager of the Firestone Service Store in Daytona Beach, Fla.

'29—John V. McQuitty is the officer of admissions in the registrar's office of the University of Florida.

'30—Arnold D. Welch is a fellow in pharmacology in the University of Toronto.

'30—J. B. Roxton, 1126-39 S. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., is in business for himself.

'30—John D. Boyd, 659 North St., Jackson, Miss., is administrative assistant of F.E.R.A. for Mississippi.

'32—F. L. Rickard is an accountant and security agent with the Bond & Tax Adjustment Bureau, 611 Sweet Bldg., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

'32—W. L. Jennings is a sophomore in Tulane Medical School. His address is 1733 Calhoun St., New Orleans.

'32—Charles C. Hewitt is also studying law at Michigan, "Chuck" is a member of the 1935 law class.

'32—Francis H. Brownette is connected with the Federal Home Owners Loan Corporation in Jacksonville, Fla.

'33—John M. Toland is a salesman with the International Salt Co. His address is Room 201, 308 W. 58th St., New York City.

'33—Louis L. McQuitty spends his summers as an interne at the Psychiatric Hospital, Orillia, Ontario, and

his winters as class assistant in the Dept. of Psychology of the University of Toronto.

'33—H. K. Baker, 3525 Davenport St. N.W., Washington, D.C., is doing political news writing for *The National Sphere Magazine*.

'33—Harry A. Fifield is a student in the Princeton Theological Seminary. During the summer vacations he is student assistant of the First Presbyterian Church, Gainesville, Fla.

'33—Stephen H. Clink is attending law school at Michigan. He is living at the Lawyers' Club.

Marston Bates is with the Museum of Comparative Zoology of Harvard University.

Georgia

Alumni Contributing Editor: James H. Cobb, Jr., Savannah Evening Press, Savannah, Ga.

'93—Francis W. Dart is a member of the law firm of Williams & Dart, Sarasota, Fla.

'19—Rod S. Davis is doing freelance advertising and publicity work in Savannah.

'22—Francis C. Dart is county judge of Sarasota County, Sarasota, Fla.

'24—Thos. L. Glenn, Jr., is a member of the firm of Evans & Glenn, attorneys, Sarasota, Fla.

'28—John M. Dart is a salesman and lives in Sarasota, Fla.

'30—T. Milton Warthen is in the Postal Telegraph offices at Atlanta.

'32—D. Fields Yow and his brother, Hubert ("Big-boy") Yow, are both married. Hubert, who was last reported teaching and coaching athletics at Cochran, Ga., high school, took for his bride Miss May Monroe, of Athens, while Fields married Miss Mary Frances Copeland, formerly of Augusta.

'33—John A. ("Jack") Sullivan is now with the Fireproof Storage Co. of Savannah.

Georgia Tech

Alumni Contributing Editor: Chas. Pearson, Jr., Southern Bell T. & T. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'22—Stanley Simpson is a busy man these days, selling life insurance all day and studying law at night. He

is with the Jefferson Standard Life in Atlanta.

'24—William ("Cap'n Billy") Goldsmith lives with Mrs. Cap'n and little Cap'n at Traveller's Rest, S.C., where Cap'n Billy is superintendent of the Renfrew Bleachery's dye plant.

'26—R. Price Horton is with the Shell Oil Co., in Atlanta.

'26—Phil Markert, who has been stationed at Johannesburg, South Africa, and at Bombay for several years, is now with the General Electric Co. in Shanghai. He has just returned to Shanghai after a vacation spent at home in Augusta, Ga.

'30—Shault Coker is teaching and coaching football at the high school in Toccoa, Ga.

'30—Graham McDonald was recently married to Miss Louise Gordy of Atlanta. He is with the Home Building & Loan Assn. at 33 Forsyth St.

'30—Fritz Roberts has also just committed matrimony and is working with the W. R. C. Smith Publishing Co. in Atlanta. His bride was Miss Arlene Henderson.

'30—Tom M. Daniel is in business at Raleigh, N.C., with his brother and a friend. They specialize in college photographs. The firm is Dunbar & Daniel, Inc., and the address is 132 Fayetteville St.

'31—Roy ("Father") Lumpkin will play on the Brooklyn professional football team again this year.

'31—Randy Whitfield has given up trying to teach anything to the students at his Alma Mater and is now assistant manager of motor transportation for the Georgia Power Co. in Atlanta.

'32—Bill Horne has returned from two years on the Caribbean as a member of your Uncle Sam's Marine Corps and is now associated with his father in the Horne Desk & Fixture Co. in Atlanta. He has acquired some stirring anecdotes, concerned mainly, of course, with dark-eyed señoritas.

'32—Jarman ("Sugar Daddy") McGown, now that the textile strike has come to a successful conclusion with both sides overwhelmingly victorious, has gone back to work for the Exposition Mills, where he is a super-

visor or vice-president or something. He is still living at the chapter house and supplying the boys with the best meals they have ever had there.

'33—Ed Culpepper is practicing law in his native land, Pelham, Ga.

'33—Bob McNeill is with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at Savannah.

'33—"Bromo" Selser has won his wings, having graduated from Randolph Field Flying School.

'33—James Rhudy ("Peachtree") Tanner is a salesman for the Atlanta Gas Light Co.

'34—Mac Evans is learning the real estate business, meanwhile drawing a salary from the firm of Forrest & Frank Adair in Atlanta.

'34—Hubert ("Cowtown") Laney is teaching school at Fort Worth, Tex.

'35—Charlie Molton suddenly found himself in the construction business in Macon because of the death of his father, which occurred the week before school opened. It is just possible that he will return to school in February.

Idaho

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl R. Evans, 720 Idaho Ave., Moscow, Idaho.

'32—Fred Reiger has an accountant position in Boise, Idaho. Rumor has it that the chapter is expecting cigars, Fred.

'34—Allen Severn, past chapter president, is now affiliated with C. C. Anderson Co., Boise, Idaho.

'34—Glenn Williams has joined the ranks of the maestros and is teaching commercial and music in the High School at Melba, Idaho.

'34—David J. Davis has assumed the duties of coach and history instructor at Reubens, Idaho.

'34—Jack Ingram Morgan, skilled laborer at large, has entered his chosen field, electrical engineering, at Warren, Idaho.

Illinois

Alumni Contributing Editor: Bert C. Nelson, 721 E. Mason St., Milwaukee, Wis.

'94—Deitrich H. Jansen is a contractor at Pekin, Ill. "Deke" has had two good sons go through the University at Champaign.

'95—George H. Root is in the life insurance business at 430 Oak Grove in Minneapolis. He lives at 709 Douglas. The Roots have a daughter, Catherine, 22 years old.

'99—Dr. Robert I. Bullard is an eye and ear specialist in Springfield, Ill. He resides at 2100 Willaman Ave.

'05—Bert B. Hull's address is 1350 Grant St., Denver Colo.

'05—C. O. Courtney is with the New York Life Insurance Co. in Ft. Myers, Fla.

'07—Myron A. Kendall is chief engineer and superintendent of the Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co. at Aurora, Ill.

'07—Dr. Arthur C. Pearman is a specialist in internal medicine at Rockford, Ill. The Pearmans have two daughters, one 17 years old and the other 12.

'07—Walter R. Ross, better known to his classmates as "Mother," is a proprietor of a summer resort in northern Wisconsin. His address is Teal Lake Lodge, Hayward.

'08—Henry H. Ziesing is general sales manager for the Midvale Co. at Wayne, Pa. His home is on North Wayne Ave. He is married and has three children, Henry H., Jr., Charlotte Anne, and Robert A.

'08—Robert S. ("Port") Arthur, who is district manager manager for the Aeroil Burner Co., 176 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago, lives at 2816 Cambridge Ave.

'09—Gordon H. Mabin is a salesman for the Western United Gas and Electric Co., at La Grange, Ill. He lives at 38 Sixth Ave. He is married and has two children, James G., 19 and William 15.

'10—Norman B. Paulson is a Broker at 218 N. Canal St., Chicago.

'10—Arthur I. ("Count") Jordan makes his home in Los Angeles at 129 S. Rockingham, Brentwood Heights. He has a son who is a Delt at California.

'12—Albert A. Bullock's new address is 2528 N. Maryland Ave., Milwaukee.

'12—Herschel Kelso is with the Jay Kay, Incorporated, 103 N.E. 2nd St., Miami, Fla.

'13—Paul L. Chipps has been county clerk of Moultrie County at Sullivan, Ill. since November 1, 1930, and can be addressed at the Court House.

'13—H. S. Pfeffer is with the Pfeffer Flour Milling Co. at Lebanon, Ill.

'14—Perry N. Johnson is in the banking business at the Federal Land Bank, St. Paul, Minn.

'16—Bryce Smith's new address is 2962 N. Frederick Ave., Milwaukee. Bryce has just moved his family from Genoa, Ill. The Smiths have one daughter, Betty, 15 years old.

'16—John B. Pagin is vice-president of the South Bent Bait Co. at South Bend, Ind.

'17—Frank M. Judson is with Sears Roebuck & Co. in Chicago.

'17—Herman R. Jobst is a general contractor in Lincoln, Neb. His offices are at 406-10 Security Mutual Building. He resides at 2665 S. 12th St.

'23—Lester A. Henning is in the motion picture business with the Atlas Educational Film Co., working with industrial pictures. He makes his home at 1136 Ontario St., Oak Park, Ill. He has two children, Robert L., and William.

'27—Merritt Schoenfeldt is now located in Chicago instead of Milwaukee.

'27—Robert W. Burns is a salesman connected with radio station WIBO. He lives at 7144 Yates Ave., Chicago.

'27—Ralph B. White is doing sales and engineering work for the Air Reduction Dales Co., 115 Plum St., St. Louis. He lives at 5332 Bancroft Ave. Married, he has two children, Patricia Ann and William Andrew, 5.

'29—Hampden C. Judson is business promotion manager for the Hotel Wolverine at Detroit, Mich., where he makes his home.

'29—Franklin B. Lanum, one of Bob Zuppke's football stars of a few years ago, is an officer for the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

'29—Loren L. Cluster is an agency organizer with the New York Life Insurance Co. His business address is 720 Shoreham Bldg., Washington, D.C. He is secretary of the

District of Columbia Life Underwriters Assn.

'30—Henry Clay Cole lives at 510 Stockton St., San Francisco. He was married last year to Miss Helen Howarth, member of Chi Omega at the University.

'31—Charles S. Goodall is with the Collegiate Cap & Gown Co., Inc., at Champaign, Ill.

'33—Jim Anderson is a salesman for the King Candy Co. at Fort Worth, Tex. Jim has married and has a six-months old daughter. He makes his home at 3216 Greene St.

Indiana

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl G. Brecht, 1951 Ruckle St., Indianapolis, Ind.

'91—Ephraim Inman, dean of criminal attorneys, practices at 1153 Consolidated Bldg., Indianapolis.

'93—L. M. Grimes is in the loan and investment business at 316 Fifth St., Des Moines, Iowa. He writes that he often thinks of those who were in the chapter from 1890 to 1900.

'95—Orville P. Foreman lives at 1455 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, and engages in the real estate business at 108 E. Washington St.

'98—Frank L. Bridges engages in the real estate business at 243 N. Delaware St., in Indianapolis and lives at 1109 Park Ave.

'98—Allen P. Fisher lives at 3340 N. Meridian St., Indianapolis, and is with the Railway Mail Service.

'01—Irwin L. Grimes is with the Mutual Trust Life Insurance at 77 W. Washington St., Chicago. He writes that he has seen no Delts from Beta Alpha in years.

'03—Fred Purnell is campaigning for election to the U. S. House of Representatives, where he has served a number of previous terms. Fred has certainly done many a good turn for the boys at Beta Alpha, not the least of which was the contribution of some new beds. His son Fritz is making good account of himself in the active chapter.

'05—James P. Boyle of the famous Boyle dynasty at Beta Alpha is an attorney at Tucson, Ariz. Home address is 221 Granada.

'05—Jesse Cunningham is head librarian of the Cossitt Library of Memphis, Tenn. He writes that he wants to see Beta Alpha at the 1935 Karnea in Memphis in all her glory. He especially wants Delts of 1902 to 1905 to drop him a line. He promises to set up a replica of "Tuck's Place" to make the gang feel at home.

'05—Patrick J. Boyle is in the garage business at Eveleth, Minn. He writes that some of the old boys ought to stop by and see him—in the greatest outdoor country in the world.

'07—Edward L. Boyle lives at 601 N. 27th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn. He is a member of the law firm of Fryberger, Fulton & Boyle.

'07—Albert Harvey Cole, Peru, Ind., announces that Albert Harvey Cole, Jr., is now in the class of '38 at Beta Alpha.

'07—Noble T. Praigg is sales and advertising counsel for manufacturers in High Point, N.C.

'12—James M. Avery lives at 70 Highland in Highland Park, Mich. He is vice-president of the Wolverine Stone Co. in Detroit. Has a son in high school planning to enter Michigan U. Thanks for the rush help and news.

'12—Dr. Clarence E. Edmondson is Dean of Men at I.U. and last year at their meeting was elected head of all deans of men.

'12—Benjamin F. Hatfield is physician for Eli Lilly & Co. and has private practice with office in Chamber of Commerce Bldg. He lives at 5904 Central Ave., Indianapolis.

'13—Tommy Pocock is now with the Klingman Furniture Co. of 82 Ionia N.W., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'13—Dr. Charles B. Compton is a physician and surgeon at 203 E. Clinton St., Frankfort, Ind.

'13—Robert Peters is a physician at 3202 E. Michigan St., Indianapolis.

'13—Thomas F. Fitzgibbon is with the Veterans' Administration and lives at 404 N. Kealing in Indianapolis.

'13—Donald L. Bose is vice-president of the Bek Finance Corp. of the Circle Tower Building in Indianapolis. He lives at 6423 Central Ave.

'15—DeWitt W. Brown lives at 806 N. Arlington Ave., Indianapolis, and is president of the Indianapolis Wire Bound Box Co.

'17—Paul R. Baugh lives at 6 Brooklands, Bronxville, N.Y. Paul has handled the advertising of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary for several years. He writes that he has been disappointed in I. U. football scores. Take heart, son; the Delts have now furnished a real quarterback named Fox of whom you will hear a great deal the next three years. He is main signal barker for "Bo" McMillan's New Football Deal at Indiana.

'19—Aladar H. Hamborsky is a leading attorney in Detroit and active in organizing the Detroit Delt Luncheon Club.

'19—Arthur A. Browne is manager of the F. S. Mosely & Co., and lives at 5839 Washington Blvd., Indianapolis.

'19—B. W. Brentlinger has the Chevrolet agency at Bedford, Ind., and lives at 1122 L St.

'20—George ("Doc") Chittenden was at Ford Hospital in Detroit for several years and has now moved to Akron, Ohio, where he has established a private practice.

'20—Irwin D. Bone lives at 3 Croswell St., Albany, N.Y. He is district manager for S. F. Bowser & Co. and writes that he has a 11-year-old Delt prospect in the family. Don't forget Beta Alpha.

'22—Paul L. Gessler resides on Janisse Ave. in South Windsor, Ontario, Canada. He is in the real estate business in Detroit. Paul is married, has two children, one a prospective Delt. Thanks for the news help, Gessler.

'22—Ralph C. Binford is attorney for the Comptroller of the Currency in the Bank Conservation Division. His present address is the Treasury Dept., Washington. His permanent address is Cargyle Inn, Tampa, Fla.

'23—Kenneth H. Campbell is auditor of the Public Service Co., and resides at 508 Berkely Road, Indianapolis.

'24—Glenn Kinkham is in business with his brother manufacturing ex-

tracts and household goods. He resides at 50 Jenny's Lane, Indianapolis.

'24—William R. Bockstahler is in the insurance business at 1118 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis. He is married and lives at 317 E. 37th St.

'25—Loren J. Brentlinger lives at 958 N. Pennsylvania St. in Indianapolis and sells for the Associated Bond and Share Corp.

'28—Paul Mendenhall is recuperating from serious injuries received in an auto crash early in the summer. He is home at New Castle, Ind.

'28—Charlie Hulsman is with the National Life & Accident and lives at 126 W. 32nd St., Indianapolis.

'29—Joe Carpenter writes that he is at the Strand Theater in Angola, Ind., and is the only Beta Alpha Delt in the vicinity. Send somebody down, son, and the actives will arrange some company for you.

'29—Obie J. Smith engages in the real estate business with his father. He is married and lives at 3619 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis.

'29—Dr. John E. Luzzader, Jr., is practicing medicine at New Carlisle, Ind.

'30—Dale Duckwall is an automobile dealer in Noblesworth, Ind.

'30—William C. Boruff is practicing law with his uncle in Bedford, Ind.

'30—William E. Jenner is stumping southern Indiana in his campaign for state senator. Bouquets and brickbats are to be addressed to Liberty Hall, Paoli, Ind.

'31—Owen ("Lindy") Lindley has forsaken French Lick for the big city, and is now employed by L. S. Ayres & Co. in Indianapolis. Lindy and his recent bride have taken the city by storm.

'31—Paul Spicer is married, living at Paris, Ill., and in business with his father.

'31—Fred Hill is selling advertising for *The Indianapolis Star* and lining up football prospects for "Bo" McMillan.

'31—Bill Adams may be reached at 316 S. Audubon Road in Indianapolis. Bill is with the Commercial Body division of the Chevrolet Motor Co.

'31—Ed Bettcher is a senior in the I.U. School of Dentistry and lives at 438 DeQuincey in Indianapolis.

'31—Burl H. Brannon is reported to be a part of the new deal in Washington, D.C. Send your address, Pat.

'32—Dr. Robert Owsley and Miss Helen Wurster were married in Indianapolis on September 12th and will live here while "Doc" finishes his term at the Methodist Hospital.

'32—Rusty Gregory is in the insurance business and lives at 240 Prairie Ave. in Decatur, Ill. He writes that he married a beautiful blond on July 14th.

'32—Joseph E. Lang is finishing his medical course at the I. U. Medical Center and is living at the Marott Hotel, Indianapolis.

'32—Frank B. Pope was last heard barking on the Midway at the Chicago World's Fair. The checked vest and heavy watch chain were close behind.

'32—Harold Simmons is with the Sunshine Cleaners, Indianapolis, is married, and lives at 4801 E. Washington St.

'32—Edward Davidson is on the Hotel Compliance Committee of the NRA and is doing extensive traveling in this new position.

'32—Robert E. Braxton is working for the canning factory at Paoli, Ind., and lives at the Braxton House.

'33—Lt. O. P. Robinson, Jr., has graduated from West Point and is now stationed with the 11th Infantry at Ft. Harrison, Ind.

'33—John S. Hash has resumed study on his M.D. at the I.U. Medical School Center at Indianapolis.

'33—John M. Holmes is reported working in a clothing store at Napanee, Ind. John will soon have them Delt-conscious.

'33—Dr. George T. Aitken is now located in Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is doing special work in bone surgery.

'33—William Arbuckle is now in charge of music in the public schools of Bloomington. He assumed his new position in September.

'33—Phil Byron is practicing law in the offices of Harvey Cole at Peru, Ind.

'34—Henry L. Pond has joined the ranks of the employed and is floor-man on the second floor of L. Strauss & Co., Indianapolis.

'34—Robert D. Hammer is now with the Indiana Bankers Association and living with his family in Indianapolis.

Iowa

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl F. Kuehnle, Halsted Exchange Nat. Bank, Chicago, Ill.

'82—Carl F. Kuehnle, Sr., is practicing law in Denison, Ia.

'84—J. F. Clark is practicing medicine and surgery in Fairfield, Ia.

'86—John M. Grimm is practicing law in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

'89—George Mayne is practicing law in Council Bluffs.

'90—James K. Ingalls is in Chicago. President of N. W. Refrigerating Co.

'90—Cliff Musser is in Muscatine.

'91—F. F. Faville, former member of Iowa Supreme Court, is practicing law in Des Moines.

'94—Ed B. Wilson is practicing law in Iowa City.

'95—Prince E. Sawyer is in Sioux City, Ia. Doctor and physician, Delt de Luxe.

'97—Charles E. Smith is in Timbuctoo-Afghanistan and Hollywood or somewhere in between. Former President of Western Division. Internationalist with Associated Press.

'97—John W. Van Dyke is a physician in Sioux City, Ia. Has a son, a Delt at South Dakota.

'97—Charles C. Bradley is in Le Mars, Ia. Judge.

'97—E. J. Whitaker of Davenport is in Honduras with the United Trust Co.

'97—Dr. Clarence Van Epps is head of the Neurology Dept. in the State Hospital, University of Iowa.

'98—Paul Faust lives in Evans-ton. Partner in Mitchell Faust Advertising firm, Chicago. Bum golfer. Good checker player and some after dinner speaker.

'99—G. L. Sieg of Tulsa, Okla., is in the automobile accessory business.

'00—Frank Branigar is in Chicago with Branigar Bros., real estate firm

—and an entertainer de Luxe.

'00—Harry Breene is in Iowa City, mayor of the town.

'04—B. W. Rosenstone is in Chicago practicing law. Same old Bert.

'04—L. A. Crowell lives in Evanston. Works in Chicago. Plays at Glenview. Considers himself a golfer. Others think he is better on the ballroom floor. President of the Crowell advertising firm.

'07—John ("Stormy") Jordon is practicing law in Boone, Ia.

'07 D. C. Rynsburger is with the engineering Division of Milwaukee R. R. in the Northwest.

'08—L. M. B. Morrisey is in Davenport. Larry has two sons Delts at Iowa.

'09—James G. Clark is practicing law in Waterloo, Ia.

'09—Jacob G. Gleystein—barrister in Sioux City—good ole Jake.

'09—Harry Snyder is practicing law in Sioux City, Ia. Daddy of Δ T Δ in N. W. Iowa for years.

'09—E. J. Gottsch is a Shenandoah surgeon.

'10—Walt Dyer is practicing law in Boone, Ia. Son a Delt at Wisconsin.

'11—Albert Kass is another Sioux City lawyer. The town is full of 'em—that is, Delt lawyers and doctors.

'11—Richard C. Liggett is practicing law in Fairfield, Ia.

'13—Bob Larmer is in Chariton, Ia.

'14—Irving R. Crawford is in Huron S.D., practicing law. Same old "Gov." Now a Judge.

'14—Vance Morton is a professor at the University of Iowa. Delt chapter adviser.

'14—Blake Willis—barrister—Perry, Ia.

'14—O. M. Hukill is with Swift & Co.

'14—Henry George Williges is in Sioux City.

'14—Hal Mosier is practicing law in Waterloo.

'14—Rollie Hunter is private secretary for Senator Dickinson of Iowa.

'15—Wilbur D. Cannon is in Iowa City in the publishing business. Buy a calendar, please.

'15—Fred G. Clark is in Water-

loo—law.

'15—David Dancer is in Lamoya—gentleman farmer and politician. Here's to Dave and politics—success, fellow.

'15—Carl Strub is in Iowa City.

'15—Raymond Lipton is practicing law in Muscatine.

'15—Henry Kass is a merchant in Remsen, Ia.

'15—Rolly Kords is in Mediapolis.

'15—Bruce Snell is practicing law at Ida Grove.

'15—Jay Schwind is in Davenport.

'15—Al Hageboeck is in Davenport.

'16—John W. Schwind has his own automobile agency in Davenport. Dodges and Plymouths.

'17—Maurice C. Miller is in Des Moines—consulting engineer.

'17—Claude Severin is in the automobile accessory business in Oklahoma City.

'17—Leroy Rader is in Spencer and Des Moines, practicing law.

'17—Arthur R. Kroppach is serving his first term as alderman of the City of Davenport.

'18—Hugh H. Johnston is manager of the South Dakota Concrete Products Co., Watertown, S.D. Hugh married a Watertown girl (lucky bum). He gets around occasionally to see some of the old Omicron crowd. Has two fine youngsters, a boy and a girl.

'19—Howard M. Dancer is in the advertising business in Chicago—lives in Hinsdale. Weighs 260 lbs. Has a wife and three children.

'19—Kenneth Ellsworth is in Des Moines—getting portly and prosperous.

'19—Al Campbell is a lawyer in Des Moines.

'19—Joe Cannon is in Iowa City.

'19—Ike Sears is president of Sears Sadlery Company of Davenport.

'20—Eugene Voss is in Chicago with the R.F.C.

'20—Emory Spieker is in the banking business in Remsen.

'20—Wm. Witte is a paint and cutlery magnate in Burlington.

'20—John S. Ashby is specializing in internal medicine in Chicago. Jack

is one of the youngest members of the staff of Presbyterian Hospital.

'20—"Pete" Hageboeck is also in Davenport.

'20—Alfons E. Hagenboeck is a cog in the Republican Party in Davenport.

'21—V. R. McClow is farming near Ida Grove.

'21—Fred Cox is in the lumber business in the south.

'22—Dave Mitchell is with the Continental Bank in Chicago.

'22—L. M. Fryer is with the Iowa Des Moines Bank. Same old monk.

'22—Martin Van Oosterhout is in Orange City. Attorney.

'22—Harold Howe is practicing law in Des Moines.

'22—Roy Taylor is with the First National Bank, Chicago.

'22—Clayton Stewart is in Chariton in the lumber business.

'22—F. C. Deverean is in San Diego, Calif.

'22—Harold Laub is in California ('Frisco or Sacramento), having resigned his commission in the regular army at the insistence of his better half.

'22—R. C. Maurer is practicing law in Douglas, Wyo.

'22—Al Tod is practicing law in Des Moines.

'22—Herb Vaughn is in the insurance business in Waterloo.

'23—E. J. ("Paddy") Ryan is in Eldora. Practicing law.

'24—Walter Sibbert is secretary of the Thornton Brewing Co., Chicago.

'24—Ray Suxter in Burlington.

'24—Joe Digman is in Chicago with the Public Service Co.

'25—Wm. Van Oosterhout is practicing law in Chicago.

'25—Paul E. Rosewall is in Chicago—superintendent for a publishing company.

'25—James H. McAlvin is with an office supply company in Chicago.

'25—John and Baily Weber are both practicing law in Ottumwa.

'26—Frank Boyd practicing medicine in Armour, S.D.

'26—Stanton Faville is practicing law in Des Moines.

'27—Don Hines is practicing law in Cedar Rapids.

'29—R. V. Sibbert is on the West Coast—Los Angeles or Portland.

'30—Frank Bredimis—Des Moines—with the Royal Typewriter Co.

'30—Murry Wark is with the Geological Dept. staff, Drake University.

'30—Fred B. Agnew is practicing law in Davenport.

'31—Max Duckworth is county attorney of Woodbury County.

'32—John Ball is in Fairfield, Ia.

'32—Bill Dodson is with the Dodson Clothing Co., Waterloo.

'33—W. Alfs is in the hardware business in Sioux City.

Kansas State

Alumni Contributing Editor: H. B. Tomson, 1730 Houston St., Manhattan, Kan.

'16—David R. Shull is an osteopathic physician with offices at 308 Sweet Bldg., Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Kenyon

Alumni Contributing Editor: Kenneth Gillette, Ferro Enamel Corp. 4150 E. 56th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'11—Jim Cable has taken a job in sunny California.

'12—Bob Weaver spent two months in Europe this summer. While in Russia, Bob enjoyed a chat with George C. Hanson, American Consul General in the U.S.S.R.

'16—W. C. Seitz, vice-president of the Northern Division, is president of the Gambier public schools.

'18—The Louisville Enameled Products Co., Louisville, Ky., has been reorganized as the Porcelain Metals Corp. "Weary" McBride remains as president. Furthermore, Weary celebrated by getting married and taking a honeymoon in Mexico.

'21—Dave Cable was recently made sales manager of Ferro Enamel Corporation. Dave replaces Paul Blackburn, Beta Omicron (Cornell) '20, who resigned to found the Blackburn Chemical Co. Ken Gillett will assist Dave Cable in his new job.

'22—Rev. Robert M. Ward, who has long been in the Philippine Islands, has returned to this country for a lecture tour.

'23—James L. Wood is represent-

ing the Toledo Scale Co. in Cleveland.

'23—Allan Chester and Curt Weaver, '22, are operating a new pickling department at Ferro Enamel Corporation. "Ches" is the inventor of a new means of pickling metals by ionization of an acid bath with low amperage alternating current. His scheme gives every promise of being quite successful, since it reduces both cost and time of pickling by almost a half.

'25—Frank Wade is geologist with the Byrd South Pole Expedition.

'26—George B. Shaffer has been made assistant to the Dean at Kenyon College. George admits that he is to be married before many months.

'26—Jack Betts, prosecuting attorney of Hancock County, O., was married in August to Miss Marian Neeley of Findlay, O.

'31—Clyde Mackenzie is with Swift & Co. in Chicago, and his brother Fred, '33, is holding down a job in the circulation department of *The Chicago Daily News*.

M. I. T.

Alumni Contributing Editor: John P. Lar-kin, Chapman Valve Mfg. Co., 71 A St., South Boston, Mass.

'95—Andrew N. Winslow is actively engaged in the real estate business and has offices at 6 Byron St., Boston.

'16—Laurence Davis of Ellington St., Longmeadow, Mass., is the distributor for the Petroleum Heat & Power Corp. in the western part of the state. Besides his strictly business activities Laurie devotes many hours to hunting and fishing.

'22—Winslow Morse turns up occasionally for a week-end in Boston. Win still likes to enjoy life to its fullest and asks to have any of the gang drop in on him in Peterboro, N.H.

'23—William L. Searles is with the Tennessee Eastman Corp. as sales engineer. Bill spent a week-end in Boston this summer after an absence of many years and renewed a few old acquaintances. Bill and his wife expect to be permanently located somewhere in the vicinity of New York this Fall, as Bill has been transferred to the Eastern territory.

'23—Roscoe ("Doc") Smith is now living in Cleveland and is connected with the Reliance Electric & Engineering Corp.

'24—Webster B. Shippey, after taking a fling at architecture in Chicago turned his back to the large metropolis and went north, now to be classified as a "gentleman farmer." Web's history is too long for these pages, but suffice to say that he is married to a charming English girl and they are living in Rapid City, Mich., where they operate a large fruit farm and go in for the simple life. Web stopped off in Boston this Spring after having spent the Winter in England with his wife.

'24—"Joe" Bartlett is living in Melrose and is connected with the Revere Sugar Refinery in Charlestown. He is married and is the father of two sons and still manages to find time to play a little golf.

'26—Ken Lord is still in Birmingham, Ala., with the Reliance Electric & Engineering Corp.

'27—Ray Hibbert recently joined the staff of The Gill Corp. of Cambridge after several years with the Koppers Products Co.

'27—Jim Lyles spent several weeks in Boston this past Summer in connection with his work with the Chase National Bank in New York.

'27—Warren F. Priest, better known as "Judas," is married and lives on Forest St., Cambridge. He recently became associated with the Mason Neilan Regulator Co.

'29—James B. Magenis has forsaken the brokerage business and is now with H. Marshall Co. of Newton. Jim now lives at 42 Linnaean St., Cambridge. Flying for the Naval Reserve still occupies many an hour of his time. Jim reports that the following brothers attended their fifth reunion at Toy Town Tavern: Brig Allen, Fisher Hills, Eric Bianchi, Ted Ewald, and Jack Hallahan.

Michigan

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert W. Sinclair, Genl. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'70—B. F. Tillinghast is now retired and living in Crescent City, Fla.

For 54 years he served in different fields for the American Red Cross.

'78—Paul Hanus is Professor Emeritus of Harvard and lives at 39 Kirkland St., Cambridge, Mass.

'85—Franklin M. Cook of Hillsdale, Mich., is now on the Board of Regents of the University.

'88—Chester H. Rowell is editor of *The San Francisco Chronicle* and is a trustee of the University of California.

'95—James M. Swift former attorney general of Mass. is at 50 Congress St., Suite 1000, Boston. He was given an honorary degree from the University of Michigan in 1925.

'04—Harry A. Harris is chief engineer of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 212 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill.

'04—John K. Cochrane is in the oil game at 383 N. Main St., Wellsville, N.Y.

'06—Russell S. Reed is in Crystal Falls, Mich.

'12—R. Oscar Beckman is a personnel manager and psychologist and is located in New York City.

'14—Carl E. Guthe is on the University of Michigan faculty as anthropologist and assistant director of Museum of Natural History. He lives at 1047 Martin Place, Ann Arbor.

'23—Nathan W. Robertson has the Senate assignment of the Associated Press in Washington, D.C.

'24—Ralph H. Excell is a commissioner on the Yates County Alcoholic Beverages Control Board at Penn Yan, N.Y.

'28—Lorne Poole is on engineering staff of Socony Oil Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

'31—Morley E. Crouthers is living at 214 Bridge St., Gary, Ind., and is connected with American Sheet & Tin Co.

Minnesota

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dr. Louis M. Benepe, 579 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

'00—Dr. Albert Hallenberg, of Fargo, N.D., is vice-president of the American Dental Assn. He has been associated with North Dakota State College and the University, is a member of the State College Board and

also president of the Y.M.C.A. Board.

'15—Frank McFadden sells wholesale groceries and candy at Wabasha and Kellogg Blvd., St. Paul, Minn.

'15—John McGee is an insurance broker in St. Paul.

'15—Lee Harker is a busy dental surgeon in Minneapolis, but nevertheless is a frequent visitor at the Beta Eta house.

'15—Perry ("Sparrow") Johnson, another active Delt, is with the farm mortgage loan department of the Northwestern National Bank, Minneapolis.

'16—Robert S. Benepe is an importer at 230 Fifth Ave., New York City, care of Leacock & Co. He has two sons and is a busy Delt.

'16—Gerald P. ("Jerry") Lyons is county attorney at Cresco, Ia. He is never too busy to come back for Homecoming Day.

'17—Paul Flynn is a commission broker in cattle and hogs. South St. Paul, Minn.

Your Alumni Contributing Editor will appreciate all the help you alumni will give.

Mississippi

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dudley Collins, State Highway Dept., Jackson, Miss.

'03—Ben McFarland was recently elected vice-president of the Mississippi Bar Assn.

'13—E. L. ("Luke") Myers is the new sheriff of Mississippi's largest county. Jackson is the county seat if you get in trouble, brothers.

'26—Dees Stribling managed Aubrey Dunn's campaign. This is the second Congressman Dees and Mississippi have sent to Congress in six years.

'32—W. E. Noblin, Jr., is located in New Orleans at Charity Hospital. This is Bill's last year in medicine.

'32—William Hollingsworth is with FERA in Jackson.

'32—James Wilson is back on his feet after several months in a hospital. His offices are open for business again at Philadelphia.

'32—Dudley Collins has recently

been made landscape engineer for the Mississippi State Highway Department. Jackson is headquarters.

'34—Cecil Smith has accepted a position with the Coca Cola Bottling Co. in Nebraska.

'34—Billy Gee is attending Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn.

Nebraska

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. D. Perrin, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.

'02—Ed. Bauman and son Otto ('31) are operating a general store at West Point, Neb.

'05—Ralph Campbell has a son, Jack, who pledged at Nebraska this fall.

'06—Ed. McLaughlin is operating a lumber yard in Lincoln.

'06—Lloyd Denslow has been located at Eugene, Ore. He is with the First National Bank.

'07—Dr. J. M. Woodard is practicing at Aurora, Neb.

'09—J. H. Cather is architectural engineer for the Eastman Kodak Co., Rochester, N.Y.

'12—Dr. Paul B. Roen is head of the Hollywood Clinic, Hollywood, Calif.

'13—Lowell C. Erskine is selling groceries at wholesale out of Hastings, Neb.

'15—Chas P. Sloan is farming at Geneva, Neb.

'16—Harold J. Schwab is general manager of the Cox Lumber Co., Scottsbluff, Neb.

'16—Jas. Dale Milliken is vice-president of the Fremont Natl. Bank, Fremont, Neb.

'18—Ellsworth has been made vice-president of the U. S. Natl. Bank in Omaha.

'21—Ernest and Ladd Hubka ('26) are in law partnership at Beatrice, Neb. Ernie was nominated States Attorney at the recent primary on the Republican ticket.

'25—Al. W. Miller, Jr., has formed a new real estate and insurance firm with his father in Lincoln.

'26—Frank Milenze is coaching the Columbus, Neb., high school teams.

'27—Duane Anderson returned to

Lincoln last spring; he is with the Carpenter Paper Co.

'27—Harold Nicholls is manager of the Bell Tel. Co. at Grand Island, Neb.

'27—Bart and Frosty Schoneman ('29) are in the lumber business in Sioux City, Ia.

'30—Aubrey Becker is farming at Bellwood, Neb.

'31—John Adair has left the Texas oil field for Harvard Law School.

'32—Cy Winkler recently successfully underwent an operation for appendicitis. Cy still lives in Lexington, Neb.

'34—Bob Moore was married to Miss Dorothy Gifford last Summer. They live in Superior, Neb., where Bob is connected with Armour & Co.

'34—Norman Pruka is with the Carpenter Paper Co. in Omaha.

'34—Otto Kotouc is attending Harvard Law School.

'34—Warren McCaw and Art Haberlan are taking post graduate work at Nebraska this fall.

Crawford Follmer is with the Equitable Life Ins. Co. in Omaha.

Ohio

Alumni Contributing Editor: T. E. Byrne, Box 267, Athens, O.

'28—Dunkle King has opened a new department store in Wellston.

'28—Joe Pitts is living in White Plains, N.Y. He is with the Rome Wire Corporation, New York.

'31—Dr. John T. Sprague is an interne in University Hospital, Columbus.

'31—"Scotty" Begland is with the First Agency & Loan Corp., Riverside, Ill., as secretary and manager.

'31—George Lockman and his wife (Inex Hungerford) are living in Painsville, where he is high school coach.

'32—Dave Titus now lives at 2 Preston St., Larchmont, N.Y. He is an entomologist with a firm in that city.

'32—Holmes Beckwith has been elected vice-president of the Parkersburg (O.) University Club.

'32—Tom Evans and his wife (Betty Rochester) are living in Indianapolis, where he is with the Pure Oil Co.

'33—Bob Wagner is at the University of Michigan taking graduate work in mathematics.

'33—Rex Baxter is cost accountant with a firm in Plymouth, O.

Ohio Wesleyan

Alumni Contributing Editor: W. E. West, 3444 Broadway Pl., Columbus, O.

'91—Elmer Scott, old warhorse of other days, was through New Orleans the other day and foregathered with Bob Churchill, Beta Xi (Tulane), '89. Elmer is now executive secretary of the Civic Federation of Dallas, Tex., at 2419 Maple Ave.

Oklahoma

Alumni Contributing Editor: M. Tench Tilghman, 910 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

Lawrence H. Wilson is general manager for the Bruce Dodson Insurance Agency, Tulsa, Okla.

Allen B. Gibson is with the Phillips Petroleum Co. at Bartlesville, Okla.

Jesse Larsen and his wife live in Oklahoma City.

Hirst B. Suffield is with the construction department of the State Highway Commission, at Buffalo, Okla.

J. A. Lauder milk is with the State Geological Survey Dept., Mankato, Kan.

Monteith McCormick is connected with the Graham Paper Co. at Wichita, Kan.

Penn State

'13—R. B. Whitney, P. O. Box 692, Bradenton, Fla., is an agent for the American Oil Co.

Sewanee

'88—John L. Doggett, Sr., is a judge and a member of the Bar in Jacksonville, Fla.

'95—Dr. Horace R. Drew is a well-known physician in Jacksonville, Fla., and a prominent member of the Alumni Association.

'08—Bishop Frank A. Juhan is one of the outstanding Deltas in Florida. In college he was on the All-Southern team for four years and was the only man to play every game for every

minute without taking time out. Now he is working just as hard as Episcopal Bishop for the Diocese of Florida.

South Dakota

Alumni Contributing Editor: Don B. Cadwell, 416 Pine St., Yankton, S.D.

'23—Dr. Arthur Schanche is in charge of the College Hospital at Ames, Ia. He is also acting adviser of Gamma Pi Chapter.

'24—Raymond J. Frick, Kingsland Arm Apts., Babylon, L.I., N.Y.

'25—Leland S. Hopkins, our ever efficient alumni guardian, is president of South Dakota Bakers Association. Hoppy has a son who is already a loyal Delt.

'26—James P. Brackett is busy giving his opinion and criticism on the New Deal—he is a member of the Associated Press in Washington, D.C.

'26—Robert H. Colvin is living in Vermilion, where he runs *The Daily Reminder*. He is married and has a son who is already pledged Delt.

'26—Nathan Way was injured very seriously in an automobile accident at Pierre, but is on the road to recovery. His home address is Marion, S.D.

'27—Raymond H. Engeleke, M.D., is practicing medicine at Hurley, S.D.

'27—Fred J. Grams is taking law at De Paul University, Chicago—Fred was present at the Karnea last fall for a short time.

'27—Dr. Percy D. Peabody and wife and daughter are living in Los Angeles, where Percy is busy taking his internship. Percy's father was a Delta at Minnesota.

'28—Dr. A. A. Hewett lives in Vermilion, where he is pulling teeth. He is also busy giving Delta Gamma some fatherly advice.

'28—Don B. Cadwell, your Alumni Editor, was overcome by Dan Cupid, and he and his wife are at home at Yankton, 416 Pine St.

'29—Lyle H. Raben and family are living in Rapid City, S.D. Lyle is running a lumber yard.

'30—Rodney Dunlap is working for the State Highway Commission. His address at present is Yankton, S.D.

'30—Ralph Waldo Emerson is living at Spearfish, S.D., where he is running a broom factory. Ralph, you know, was the state champion of the malted milk drinkers in '29.

'30—Raymond Hermanson is still holding down a big armchair in his father's shop. Fox spent four years at school and never visited third floor. He lives in Beresford, the town of many good Deltas.

'31—Harold ("Lum") Nelson is another of Sioux City's attorneys. Lum is very active in the alumni chapter.

'31—Dr. Ray Gilby, who graduated from the School of Dentistry at Iowa in 1933, spent this past year in research work at Cincinnati, O.

'32—O. G. Beck is practicing law with his brother at Alcester, S.D.

'33—Robert Munger, who is practicing law in Sioux City, joined the Benedictines this summer.

'33—Floyd O. Rolfs is completing his medical degree at the University of Iowa.

Stanford

Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles J. Crary, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

'16—J. S. Hutchinson, headmaster at the Palo Verde School in Mesa, Ariz., spent some time last Summer with his mother in Palo Alto.

'16—John A. McInerney was married in July to Miss Eileen Leonard.

'19—Landis O. Weaver was married in the Spring at Port au Prince, Haiti, to Miss Mabel W. Northcutt. He is with the Dominican Sisal & Development Corporation.

'27—Hugh H. Brown, Jr., is with a hotel at Santa Fe, N.M.

'27—Dr. Mark Young, who graduated some time ago from the Medical Department of Northwestern, is now connected with the Wesley Memorial Hospital, Chicago, and on June 7th was married to Miss Ruth J. Weaver, whose father is a Delt.

'28—Robert King, IC4A and Olympic high jumper, has made another leap and is now Dr. Robert King, City & County Hospital, San Francisco.

'29—Chester Moomaw was recently married and is employed by the Shell Co. in Palo Alto.

'29—Craig Vincent, who was elected to the Colorado State Legislature, is a director in the U. S. Dept. of Labor Re-employment Service in Denver. His address: State Museum Bldg.

'29—John Kelly, lieutenant, now with Standard Oil in Palo Alto, was recently married.

'32—John Bunting was married to Miss Barbara Parkinson in September. He is in Seattle, in the insurance business with Crum & Foster, Alaska Bldg.

'33—Robert L. Dearborn was married last June to Miss Jean Peddicord of Stanford.

'33—Paul de Silva was married in September.

'33—George Forney was recently married to Miss Margaret Barnes. He is with the Albers Bros. Milling Co., Oakland.

'33—Fred Glover, who has been studying in Germany and Spain, is expected to return home via the Orient arriving in December.

'34—Alfonso Peache is broadcasting.

Stevens

Alumni Contributing Editor: Richard D. Nelson, P.O. Box 167, Millburn, N.J.

'03—F. A. Prahl, vice-president and director of the Continental Can Co. of New York, is leaving for Europe on business.

'05—"Duke" Stevens's firm of Cox & Stevens designed the ketch, *Vamarie*, which was the first boat to cross the line in this year's race to Bermuda. Although she lost the race on corrected time, she set a record for the course.

'18—"Bud" Seiler says that he is still endeavoring to sell paper for George W. Miller & Co.

'24—Joe Seiler is helping to guide the hand of Wall Street by working for Brundage, Woodward, Storey & Rose, investment counsel.

'25—George Parker is rumored to be working with the Union Carbide & Carbon Co.

'27—Born to the Dick Nelsons, a

daughter, Helen Stratford, on May 9th awfully early in the morning.

'29—Halsey Brister is general manager of the Davenport, Ia., district of the Norton Co. and reports the birth of a son, William, about four months ago.

'30—Gordon Bowen has just completed and moved into a new house in Montclair, N.J.

'30—Eibe Deck has been transferred from the Buffalo to the Newark plant of the Linde Air Products Co.

'31—"Ham" Bristol adds one more light to the future of Delta Tau by announcing the arrival of a junior in March.

'31—Rog McLean passed the New York State Bar examination in August.

'31—Bill Suhr was down in Pulaski, Va., working on a construction job for the General Chemical Co. and is now back in their New York office.

'31—Steve Tiensch was married in August in the First Presbyterian Church of Orange to Miss Grace Warwick. Ted Buhler and Rog McLean, both '31, were ushers.

'32—Ned Brister lives in East Orange and is in the New York office of the Bakelite Co.

'32—"JJ" Klein has been a tremendous help to the Alumni Contributing Editor and is hoping to graduate from Fordham Law School next June.

'33—Jim Costigan received his master's degree from Columbia this June and is now in the law office of William J. Moran in New York.

Syracuse

Alumni Corresponding Editor: Herman A. Hauck, 502 University Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

'32—Herbert N. Reed is an officer of the C.C.C. detachment in Florida.

'32—Ralph Frank is with the National Gypsum Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

'32—Fredrick Carrol is an aspiring young lawyer in Rome, N.Y.

'32—John T. Deegan. Same.

'32—Merle Reed is an artist of note, somewhere in New York City.

'32—Fredrick Robinson married

last February; now in business in Rochester, N.Y.

'33—Milton D. Ford is married and employed as research chemist for a cork manufacturing company in Lancaster, Pa.

'33—Herman Klotz is an office employee for the National Business Machine Co., Johnson City, N.Y.

'33—Herman Hauck is junior salesman for the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Syracuse.

'33—Prentice Shenton is a man about New York City. Whereabouts unknown.

'33—Ralph Reese is an advertising magnate in New York City.

'34—Milton Perrott is employed in the office of the Chevrolet Motor Car Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

'34—Julian Ferris is teacher of physical education, chemistry, and sports coach at Otego High School, N.Y.

'34—Elwyn Gibson is training in Boston, Mass., to sell insurance.

'34—Robert Johnson. Who will give this engineer a job, address Bloomfield, N.J.?

'34—Rendle Fussell is an ardent Republican politician in Albany, N.Y.

'34—David Sutfin is senior salesman for the Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Syracuse.

Tennessee

'29—James Carlen is the Coca Cola agent at Cookeville, Tenn. He is also the father of a fifteen-pound boy. If you don't believe it ask him.

'30—Richmond Hargis has just completed a course at Kelley Field, Tex. He bids fair to become one of Uncle Sam's Hell-Divers.

'31—Charles H. Milton, Jr., was married last Fall, and lives in Knoxville, at the Terry Apartments.

'31—Sam K. Carson is married and living in Knoxville, where he is a member of the bar.

'32—Arthur J. Fisher is married and has one child. He lives in Maryville, Tenn., where he is employed by the Aluminum Co. of America.

'32—Charles Talbor is in Nashville, where he is employed by the Tennessee Products Corporation. He manages to visit the chapter often.

'32—Edward Wardrep is with the Tennessee Valley Authority. He is living at Clinton, Tenn., and is married.

'32—Burwin Haun is a gentleman farmer, residing at Mohawk, Tenn.

'32—John Overton is practicing law in Knoxville. Howard Jarvis is also engaged in the practice of law in Knoxville.

'33—Hendon R. Johnston is with the Tennessee Valley Authority at Norris, Tenn.

'33—Bill Cogbill is living in Dyersberg, Tenn., where he is engaged in the construction business.

'33—Robert Allen Green is studying law at Lebanon Law School. He is also a seed grower on the side, at his home in Gallatin.

'33—Joe Dalstrom is with the Paper Distributing Code Authority in St. Louis, Mo. His address is 809 Mart Bldg.

'33—Edwin Dalstrom is in Washington, and may be written in care of the Delta House.

Toronto

Acting Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl E. Hawke, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

'16—Kenneth B. Jackson has received a promotion to the rank of Head of the New Department of Engineering Physics at U. of T.

'27—Leith MacMurray has forsaken his capitalistic ideals for those of the communist party, where he has joined their headquarters staff in London, Eng., and threw up a good job to do it. A man with the so called courage of his convictions.

'27—"Bill" Bentley has joined the staff of the Dominion Bridge Co. in Toronto.

'28—"Mel" Scriven is another man who got tired of sitting around in the evenings. He married Miss Marg. Donaldson in the early summer.

'30—Ivan Carpenter Hardy. The alumni chapter and actives join together in wishing Ivan years and years of happiness in the job he has undertaken in the field of matrimony. Ivan was a father to the boys in the house for four years, and so he is now

fully qualified to handle his new position. Ivan was promoted Oct. 13th.

'31—"Suds" Malcomson. This year's brightest lawyer is now receiving a salary from Campbell, Jarvis and McKenzie, barristers, etc.

'31—Kenneth Walls has the most nervous time in his life well behind him now—he and Miss Lorraine Carter stood close together while they became man and wife.

'31—Panay Ballachey is now a full fledged civil engineer and lawyer and is also working, the lucky firm being Imperial Oil or some company or other in Quebec.

'31—Karl Moeser. Heavens! Another marriage! This time we get Karl and Miss Miriam Chapman married off on Oct. 27th. Happy New Year, Karl.

'32—G. G. Milne. "Curly" enjoyed a trip to Europe this Spring. Pleasure or business?

'32—"Russ" Zinkann. The doctor did real well this year: he got his Turret cards sorted; he married Miss Kay Tracey on June 22nd; he won the Western Ontario Tennis championship.

'33—Jack Berwick. Deah ole John is over in London. It is rumored that he is sick, but no one seems to know.

'33—Donald Agnew is once more an inhabitant of this great colony. London School of Economics fitted him out for a nice position on the Bank of Commerce staff.

'33—Hugh McDiarmid is also back from London, but looking for a job.

'33—Harold Jackson has joined the advertising staff of the Chrysler Corporation in Windsor. Walter P. will need to be shown a few miracles now.

'33—Frank Bryan has moved from Winnipeg to Fort William, working for papay again.

'33—Carl Britnell is working for A. E. Ames & Co. and is also playing quarter for Balmy Beach Rugby team.

'34—Maurice Bartleman is now the proud father of two cute little children. How times have changed!

'34—Lee Dougan has been working in the land of his birth—namely,

Dakota; but they done him wrong, so he is at present working for the glory of the thing. Extracting oil from shale. He is living at home.

Virginia

'29—Robert J. Mack, who formerly lived in Florida, is now with Thos. Gibson & Co., 311 W. 4th St., New York City.

Wabash

Alumni Contributing Editor: L. L. Sheaffer, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

'98—Chas. E. Crockett is secretary-treasurer of *The South Bend Tribune*. He is conducting the publicity for the 1934 Homecoming, Oct. 27th, which is to be a combined Diamond Jubilee and fortieth chapter anniversary celebration.

'13—Kent C. Lambert has been promoted to Major in the United States Cavalry. Major Lambert is stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. Four years ago he was selected by the War Department to take a course of special training in Poland. He will be remembered for his brilliant football record in Wabash, which was referred to in an article in *Collier's* by the late Knute Rockne.

'13—Charles Reese is manager of *The Country Gentleman* department of the Curtis Publishing Co.

'19—William C. Murphy, Jr., recently resigned his position on the Washington staff of *The Philadelphia Public Ledger* and as president of the National Press Club to accept a position as publicity director for the American Liberty League with headquarters in the National Press Building in Washington.

'28—James H. Halsey will arrive in this country in October for a visit. He has been teaching in a private school in Paris, France, for several years.

'34—George K. Cole spent the summer in Europe and on his return entered law school.

Washington

'14—Lester W. Stuchell is living in Everett, Wash., and is associated with the Eclipse Mill Co.

'14—Bernard L. ("Barney")

O'Connor is owner and manager of the Olympic Hotel Pharmacy.

'15—Lloyd Pockman, who is manager of the Congoleum Nairn Plants at Kearney, N. J., and Marcus Hook, lives at 20 Hamilton Road, Glen Ridge, N.J. His phone number is Glen Ridge 2-5207-J, and he would be glad to see any of the brothers provided they don't want checks cashed.

'17—William Edris has law offices in the Skinner Bldg., Seattle.

'17—Judge Charles P. Moriarty has a private law practice in Seattle, having resigned from the bench.

'18—Richard E. Luther, who was married in January, combined business and pleasure by taking a trip around the world. He has returned to New York after an absence of eight months. He is export manager for Certainteed Products.

'22—Web Corliss can be reached at 517 E. 27th St., N., Portland, Ore.

'23—Marshall N. Barrett, for the past few years in the shoe business in Seattle, has moved to Los Angeles.

'23—Edward L. Campbell is in the real estate business in Seattle. Ed was an active member of the Gamma Mu advisory committee in 1932-33.

'24—O. H. Schrader is chapter adviser for the University of Pittsburgh chapter. During the past year he was promoted to the rank of Lt. Col. in the Army. He is associated with the R.O.T.C. at Pittsburgh.

'28—Harold L. Hawkins at last report had returned to the University to complete the law course.

'28—J. S. ("Shrimp") Mullane is located in Seattle. "Shrimp" is reported to have accepted a better half during the past year.

'28—Russ Oliver is with the Pacific Tel. & Tel. in Portland, Ore.

'29—Robert Hartnett is now in Chicago to attend the Northwestern Medical School.

'29—Ward DeWitt Williams is practicing law in Seattle. The events of the past summer included the marriage of Dee and Miss Helen Moldstad.

'30—Barry Miller has been in the insurance business in San Francisco since graduation.

'30—Ed Hartley, Jr., can usually be found in attendance at the Los Angeles alumni functions. Private enterprise is reported as Ed's ticket.

'30—Glenn Farrell is working in the First National Bank in Portland, Ore.

'31—Gene Biglow is reported fully recovered from a serious and lengthy illness and is again working in San Francisco. Mail address is still Middle River, Cal.

'31—Rhoman ("Baldy") Clem is an analytical chemist for a company near San Francisco.

'31—Bruce Pickering ("Duke") is located in Seattle. Bruce is another Gamma Mu man to join the ranks of married men last summer.

'31—John ("Hank") Minkler has been in the Mt. Baker Forest Service for the past year.

'31—M. O. ("Maggie") Anderson is reported as interested in the lumber business near Concrete, Wash. "Maggie" is another of the more recent additions to the married ranks.

'32—Verne Cedargreen is last reported as working in Wenatchee, Wash.

'33—Dave Hinds is prospecting for gold in the mountains of central California.

'34—Robert Kaupp is reported as having been recently married and is working in Wenatchee.

'34—Paul Williams and Bill Leede are attending medical school in Portland, Ore.

'34—Norwood ("Nicky") Nikkols, another recently married Delt, is associated with a clothing manufacturer in Bellingham, Wash.

'34—Tommy Campbell is to teach school in Alaska the coming year.

Washington & Lee

'26—E. W. Richardson, 3416 Almeria Ave., Tampa, Fla., is a field representative of the Universal Credit Co.

Wesleyan

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. Wesley Ketler, 117 Third Avenue, Westwood, N.J.

'97—Charles H. Brown, librarian at Iowa State College, represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of Pres-

ident Eugene Allen Gilmore of Iowa State on Oct. 4th.

'04—Watson Woodruff's outstanding success in the ministry was officially and formally recognized by Alma Mater last June, when Wesleyan's Commencement exercises in-



Watson Woodruff

cluded the award to him of the degree of Doctor of Divinity. Dr. Woodruff has been pastor of the Centre Congregational Church, South Manchester, Conn., since 1921.

'15—Albert K. Dickinson, 111 N. Tampania Ave., Tampa, Fla., is secretary of the Florida Auto Dealers Assn.

'16—"King" Cass of Boston has resigned as alumni secretary because of the heavy demands on his time of his flourishing law practice. It is with a great deal of regret that the alumni see "King" step down after serving them as secretary for the last three years.

'22—Jim Mac Lean has accepted a position with the Riegel Paper Co. of New York City as assistant purchasing agent. Mac recently made a flying trip to Middletown to visit the house and reports that everything is fine, including the newly pledged delegation.

'24—Joe Lockwood is now located in Brooklyn—"just across the river from the United States." He's with the Abraham & Strauss department store, in the traffic department.

'26—Ham Hoyt and Miss Ruth Purdy of Croton Falls will march

down the old church aisle before Autumn is passed.

'26—Wendell Phillips has resigned as assistant chaplain of Columbia University to become rector of Trinity Church, New Rochelle. As fourteenth rector of Trinity, Mr. Phillips will head one of the most historic parishes in the Protestant Episcopal diocese of New York—a parish founded by the Huguenot settlers of New Rochelle in 1688. Among its treasures are a silver communion set given the parish by Queen Anne in 1713 and a royal charter granted in 1761 by King George III. For the last two years Mr. Phillips has been chairman of the New York Diocesan Committee for work among college students.

'28—Fred Rupprecht was married to Miss Helen Trautwein on Aug. 25, 1934. The Rupprechts are at home at 651 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N.J.

'33—"Doug" Bennet and Miss Phoebe Benedict, Mount Holyoke, '33, were married on Aug. 4, 1934, at Parsippany, N.J., surrounded by Gamma Zeta Deltas, namely Hank Tappen as best man and Bob Camp, Lou Teich, and Johnny Mills as ushers. Other brothers present to cheer Doug on his way were Bentley, '28; Van Buren, '27; Weed, '29; Smith, '31; and Riederer, '32.

'28—Ken Sites is the House's newest gift to the life insurance business. He's with the Connecticut General at 225 Broadway, New York City.

Western Reserve

Alumni Contributing Editor: Clare D. Russell, The B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, O.

'83—Dr. John C. Hood of Louisville, Ky., one of Zeta's two surviving charter members, sent on a sizeable contribution toward a fund which was used for the renovation of the chapter house the past summer.

'05—Roy Petty, who still looks after the interests of General Electric in Warren, O., visited the chapter during freshman week and materially assisted in the pledging of a very desirable freshman from Warren.

'11—Winchell's column has it that C. H. ("Gus") Henderson is soon to

return to Cleveland to engage in business there, thus abandoning New York City to its fate among the intricacies of the New Deal.

'12—Ray Hyre was elected president of the Adelbert College Alumni Association at the annual meeting last June. He has been treasurer for several years and fully rates the advancement to the presidency. Early last spring Ray, together with a number of Zeta's other interested alumni, undertook the formation of an Alumni Association for the chapter and was elected its first president. This group, headed by Ray and assisted by Clem Frank, '19, Ed Henckel, '28, and a few others, raised a considerable fund for the renovation of the house and staged a number of well managed rushing parties through the Summer and Fall, which assisted greatly in a very successful rushing season.

'19—On July 1st Joe Herbert moved his family to Los Angeles, where he became vice-president and general manager of Pacific Goodrich Rubber Co. Several years ago he went out to the Coast as secretary of Pacific Goodrich and now returns to run the company. C. D. Russell moved down to Akron to take Joe's place in the legal department.

'20—During the Fall rushing season Clarence Portmann permitted his law practice in Massillon to dwindle considerably, as he put in a great deal of time around the Chapter house due to the fact that the sixth Portmann (Frank), a nephew of Ray, '15, and Clarence entered this year as a freshman. Needless to say, Frank was eventually pledged.

'22—John McConnell has become a country gentleman, having purchased Ray Hyre's place in Hinckley, O., from which he proposes to commute. Both John and Mrs. McConnell are enthusiastic horsemen, and this change of residence was probably designed to improve their horsemanship.

'29—Bob Cowen, who returned to Cleveland from Pittsburgh early this year, became associated in September with the Harris Coal Corporation in Cleveland as an official. Since graduation Bob has been with the

sales division of the North American Coal Corporation.

'31—George Heymann is another coal man, as he has settled his 250 pounds of bone, muscle, and sinew into a sales capacity with Bob Cowen at the Harris Coal Corporation.

'34—Somehow the coal business seems to have an appeal for Delts from Zeta. Larry Kesselem started with the Valley Camp Coal Co. immediately after commencement last June. Curtis Harsh, '14, was looking around for a likely candidate and signed Larry up.

Wisconsin

*Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen C. Orr,
11 Synnbrae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.*

'91—George Warren has retired after 34 years as inspector for the U. S. Dept. of Intern. Revenue. George lives at 1233 S. 4th St., Pekin, Ill. He kills time by playing golf at the Kickapoo Golf Club. He is also a member of the Mohammed Temple of the Shrine and is active in American Legion affairs.

'92—Horace Stedman is connected with the R. F. C. in Minneapolis. His address is 1770 Girard Ave., South.

'97—Charles Montgomery, a brother of Gray and Harry, is very prominent and is a jurist as well as other things, as you will note from the following: He is a member of the law firm of Paterson & Montgomery, 411 West Fifth St., Los Angeles. He is the author of a standard law text, *Montgomery's Manual of Federal Procedure*, a former judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles and standing justice of the district court. Also was city attorney of Sierra Madre; professor of law, Creighton University, Omaha, Neb.; and professor of law, University of Southern California. He rates generous space in *Who's Who in America*. He obtained both his A.B. and LL.B degrees at Wisconsin, and while in school, from 1893 to 1900, was on the football, track, and gymnastic teams. His son, Charles C., Jr., is also a Delt, and has a son, Charles C. III.

'99—Gray Montgomery is living in Pasadena, Cal., at 985 E. California Ave. He is a registrar for the University School. One of his sons has re-

ceived a doctor's degree from Yale, and the other will receive his Ph.D next year.

'02—H. R. Lundahl (Herby) in addition to being a prominent lawyer in Chicago, is special master in chancery for the Chicago & Alton Railroad. This gives him a little extra pin money.

'03—Stuart J. Fuller lives at 3210 Rodman St., N. W., Washington, D. C. His work with the Narcotic Division of the Dept. of State takes him abroad quite frequently. "Stew" was one of the passengers on the first trip of the Leviathan this summer.

'06—R. P. Fischer—"Pete" announces that he has organized the law firm of Kennedy & Fischer at 10 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

'06—Hal Weeks sells antiques. Look him up in Miami, Fla., at the Spinning Wheel Antique Shop, 1535 Biscayne Blvd.

'07—Eddie Hoffman of Lewis & Hoffman Co., investment securities, 750 N. Broadway, Milwaukee, Wis., writes that he is still an optimist even if he is a Republican.

'09—Guerdon Price is the head of G. W. Price & Co., investment securities, 401 New California Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

'09—Birney D. Spradling is a C. P. A. with the firm of Spradling, Carter & Jordan, 307-16 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

'09—Ralph E. Edwards is temporarily at the Hotel Dryden, 150 E. 39th St., New York City. "Peanut" is a broker in New York and announces that he has solved the depression by getting married again.

'11—Irving H. Brown is a professor at Columbia University, and when he is home lives at Woodstock, N. Y. "Buster" is playing the tired business man now and taking a trip around the world to rest up. When last heard from he was in India headed for Japan.

'11—Frank A. Hecht, Jr., has been in Washington as a deputy administrator helping the NRA out with several codes. He has been living at the Hay-Adams House, although his permanent address is 220 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago.

'11—Paul Blackburn is secretary of the D. M. Read Co., Bridgeport, Conn., a department store. He has been vice-president of the Bridgeport Chamber of Commerce since 1932, and president of the Retail Trade Board, 1931-33, is a member of the Black Rock Yacht Club and the Bridgeport University Club, is married, has no children, and lives at 136 Grovers Ave., in Bridgeport.

'12—Kenneth L. Smith has finally been located. Our old friend "Greaser" can be addressed as follows: Monterrey, III, Apt. 5, Mexico City, Mexico.

'13—Alger Perrill is a partner in the stock exchange firm of Alger Perrill & Co., 231 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. His firm, which was established in 1915, does a nationwide business in securities and is a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange and an associate member of the New York Curb Exchange.

'13—Doug Corner took a flying trip to Paris with his wife this summer. He left so quickly that he only had one suitcase, a toothbrush, and the old reliable typewriter. He even forgot his psyllium seed.

'14—Arthur H. Brayton, who is sales promotion manager for Marshall Field & Co., Chicago, was the principal speaker at a luncheon of the Milwaukee Advertising Club Convention in June.

'14—Ike Dahle is seen from time to time in New York. At commencement this year his class went in a body to Nessedahle (Little Norway), his fascinating reproduction of a Norwegian village. Nessedahle is Ike's hobby, and he shares it very liberally with his friends.

'15—Chuck Dunn, general counsel, Federal Reserve Bank, Chicago, is at 230 S. La Salle St.

'17—Ernst C. Schmidt, besides being president of the Schmidt Securities Co. of Chicago, is president of the Durus Corp., a director of the Petersen Oven Co., and a member of the Board of Directors of Grant Hospital, Chicago. His avocation is yachting at Lake Geneva, where he is commodore of the Lake Geneva Yacht Club. The name of his Class "A" yacht is

Black Point III, and his Class "C" yacht is Arcturus.

'18—Bob Thompson is living in Honolulu, where he is a landscape architect. His address is Wailupe, Honolulu, T.H.

'24—Vic Tronsdal has opened a law office in Eau Claire, Wis. Vic was formerly with the firm of Frawley, Stolts & Tronsdal in that city.

'25—Jack Faletti is living at 1145 Madison St. Oak Park, Ill. He is president of the Western Pekinese Fan-ciers Association.

'26—N. B. Stephens was last heard from in Tulsa, Okla. He is in the Wright Building with the Wal-gren Co.

'28—Ross H. Chamberlain is one of the hired help with the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co., West Helena, Ark. He lives at 922 Miller St., Helena.

'31—Bill Carney reports that he is sales manager for the Carney Hatcheries, Inc., located at Shelbyville, Ind. Bill is running an infantorium for domestic poultry. Home address: 147 W. Jackson St., Shelbyville, Ind. Will Doug Corner please note that Bill married Miss Susan Keith of Pi Phi.

'31—Bob Nickles is working for the Madison Gas & Electric Co., in Madison, Wis.

'31—Lew Nagler is practicing law in Superior, Wis. His partner is Jim

Conroy, '28.

'32—A. C. Backus announces the birth of a third heir, a daughter.

'34—Bob Pease is still with the American Steel & Wire Co., in Waukegan, Ill.

'34—Dick Brady is working with his father in Eau Claire, Wis. His younger brother, who was pledged last fall, is with the Gillette Lumber Co. in Eau Claire.

'34—Jack Westcott, of Erie, Pa., was married in October to Miss Laura Clark of Chicago.

'35—Jack West is attending Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind. It is said that he won his football letter last year.

★ THE DELTA SCRAPBOOK ★

Did you ever stop to think where all these clippings come from?

They come from co-operative Deltis all over the country. We should have still more if you also would co-operate. Note the name of the newspaper and the man's chapter and year on the margin, and send it in. It will be very much appreciated, and THE RAINBOW will mean still more to you because you are contributing to its success.

Was 1913 a Dumb Year?

BETA UPSILON, '13

TREM CARR

GAMMA MU, '13

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Trem Carr and Robert Armstrong were journeying to a fraternity reunion, with the actor refreshing Carr's memory on the signs, signals, etc. When the pair arrived for the banquet, neither could recall the password, and sat for an hour until a frat brother they knew came along to wise them up.—*Variety's Hollywood Daily*.

Rector Takes New Post

GAMMA ZETA, '26

WENDELL PHILLIPS

New Rochelle, N. Y.—The Rev. Wendell Phillips, assistant chaplain of Columbia University, has accepted a call to the rectorship of historic Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church here. He will take up his new duties Oct. 1st.—*The New York Times*.

Board President Retires

GAMMA ETA, '08

CLAUDE W. OWEN

Ten new directors were elected and the year's work was reviewed by Claude W. Owen, outgoing president, at the annual meeting of the Washington Board of Trade last night at the Mayflower Hotel.—*The Washington Post*.

Made Head of Alumni

GAMMA, '26

BEN L. BRYANT

Cincinnati newspapers recently announced that Dr. Ben L. Bryant has

been elected president of the Alumni Association of the Cincinnati College of Medicine.

Governor Greets Navy Men

BETA PI, '97

PAUL M. PEARSON

St. Croix (Virgin Islands)—Gov. Pearson flew here today from St. Thomas to receive officers of the United States battleships Mississippi and Texas and the destroyer Talbot.—*The New York Times*.

Forty-first Year as Priest

CHI, '92

CHARLES T. WALKLEY

The Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walkley began his forty-first year as an Episcopal minister and his thirtieth year as rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Orange, today following a celebration in his honor by members of his congregation last night.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

Pinch-Hitting for Pat

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Chicago—Pat Page, famous University of Chicago athlete who pitched for Maroon alumni in the annual game with the varsity nine almost every year since 1909, was too far away this spring to take his accustomed place. So Fritz Crisler, Princeton head coach, assumed the hurling duties for the grads.—*The Associated Press.*

Recognition of Service

GAMMA PI, '90

JOSEPH S. CHAMBERLAIN

Amherst—Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, head of the department of chemistry at Massachusetts State College, today received the title of Goessmann professor of chemistry in recognition of 25 years of service as professor of organic and agricultural chemistry at this college. This announcement comes as a result of trustee action at the spring meeting on July 11th.—*The Boston Transcript.*

Bishop Dedicates New Chapel

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

West Park, N.Y.—In a picturesque setting high above the Hudson, the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York, dedicated this afternoon the new chapel at Wiltwyck, former estate of Colonel Oliver Hazard Payne. Bishop Manning named the chapel St. John's "after the apostle of love," and as a connecting link "with our cathedral in New York."—*The New York Times.*

Made School Superintendent

GAMMA, '84

W. H. MCFARLAND

The County School Board met Saturday and among other things appointed a County school superintendent. Prof. W. H. McFarland was appointed county superintendent in a field of seven applicants, receiving four of the 5 votes of the County Board membership.—*The Shepherdsville (Ky.) Pioneer News.*

A Bouquet from Will

BETA OMEGON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Moscow—Ambassador Bullitt just flew in a good old army plane from Odessa down on the Black Sea.

What a live bird this Bullitt is, and a tremendous favorite here. He did a smart thing. He picked George Hanson, our crack Consul General from Harbin, to come here and assist him.—*Will Rogers in The New York Times.*

Slated as Republican Chairman

GAMMA XI, '16

EDWARD D. SCHORR

Tips in political quarters last night were that Edward D. Schorr, Cincinnati would succeed himself as Chairman of the Republican State Central and Executive Committees. Schorr won easily in his Cincinnati district and old hands generally are in the seats of power in the districts.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer.*

County Court Judge Promoted

GAMMA SIGMA, '15

JOSEPH A. RICHARDSON

Governor Pinchot yesterday elevated County Court Judge Joseph A. Richardson to the common pleas bench.

Judge Richardson, manager for Judge Smith in his campaign last year to retain the seat to which he had also been appointed by the governor, was awarded the county court post last Jan. 8th.

"His elevation to the common pleas court is a well-merited promotion," Pinchot said. Judge Richardson, a war veteran, was formerly an assistant United States district attorney.—*The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.*

EDITOR'S NOTE: Judge Richardson thus occupies the post lately vacated by the death of another Delt, Judge Sylvester J. Snee, Gamma (W. & J.), '99.

Senator Made University Trustee

GAMMA KAPPA, '13

BENNETT C. CLARK

Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who graduated from

George Washington University's School of Law in 1914, was elected to the Board of Trustees of the university at a meeting of the board yesterday afternoon. Senator Clark was nominated to the post by the university alumni.—*The Associated Press.*

New Dean at Pitt
OMICRON, '12

CHARLES E. PRALL

Appointment of Dr. Charles E. Prall as dean of the School of Education of the University of Pittsburgh was announced today by Chancellor John G. Bowman. The new dean, who comes here from the University of Arkansas, where he filled a similar position, begins his new duties Sept. 1st.—*The Pittsburgh Press.*

Oldest Graduate Visits Cathedral
GAMMA SIGMA, '69

HENRY T. MORRIS

Henry T. Morris, 88, oldest University of Pittsburgh graduate, is probably the only living link between the Cathedral of Learning, 42-story tower, and the small building at Ross and Diamond streets, downtown, that housed the Western University of Pennsylvania after the Civil War.

He is the only surviving member of the class of 1869.

Visiting the Cathedral, Morris chuckled:

"It may be a while yet, but I expect to see this building finished and live a long time after that! I feel as well today as I did 40 years ago."—*The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.*

A Mere \$1,000,000 Profit
DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

In connection with a report of Montgomery Ward & Company showing huge increases in sales for March and the two months to March 31st over 1933, Sewell L. Avery, president, in a letter to shareholders today stated that the company has made a profit of about \$1,000,000 in the first two months of the fiscal year. In the like period a year ago there was a loss of \$1,900,000, he added. The current profit was the first for these two months since 1929.—*The New York Sun.*

Northwestern's President Reports

BETA GAMMA, '02

MICHAEL J. CLEARY

M. J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., submitted to the trustees at their semi-annual meeting in Milwaukee yesterday a statement of the company's operations for the first half of this year. The new paid business was \$121,850,934, a gain of \$28,529,097, of 30.6 per cent, as compared with the like period last year. The total insurance in force on June 30 was \$3,755,945,845. Approximately \$12,000,000 less in policy loans was outstanding than a year ago, a decrease of 5 per cent.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Some Hopes for Colorado

GAMMA, '05

W. H. FERGUSON

Denver, Col.—Indicating that the Continental Oil Co. may drill in eastern Colorado this summer, W. H. Ferguson, a vice president of the company, said here:

"We feel sure that eastern Colorado has a fair prospect of oil. Our men are trying to locate a favorable structure and if they do there is every indication that we will have a real oil field in that neighborhood."—*The New York Journal of Commerce*.

Opposes U. S. Oil Control
PI, '02

W. S. FARISH

Washington—The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey placed itself today in opposition to the Administration's request for Federal oil production control legislation.

Testifying before a House committee which is endeavoring to determine whether legislation is necessary, W. S. Farish, chairman of the board of Standard, opposed such control and recommended instead an interstate compact among the states to curb overproduction.

He said the oil code had not been effective in halting overproduction and added he would not favor its continuance beyond the next June expiration date.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Can't Find a Successor

BETA PHI, '05

JAMES STOCKTON RAYMOND

Members of the county relief commission were at a loss today to find a possible successor to Stockton Raymond, county relief director, whose resignation was accepted "with regret" at a meeting of the commission yesterday.

Members of the commission pointed out that few men of Mr. Raymond's ability are available at the present time when the relief load in practically every city is the heaviest it has been since the depression.—*The Cleveland News*.

College President Opens Session

KAPPA, '21

WILLFRED O. MAUCK

President Willfred O. Mauck will be the main speaker at the ninetieth anniversary observance of the founding of Hillsdale College to be held in the College church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.—*The Hillsdale Daily News*.

Studebaker Head Reports

GAMMA ALPHA, '12

PAUL G. HOFFMAN

South Bend—Statement of the receivers of the Studebaker Corporation for the period March 19, 1933, to December 31, 1933, shows an operating profit of \$54,619 after expenses, replacements and depreciation. The company received interest of \$63,328, which is included in the profit. The loss in the early part of 1933 was put at \$4,930,926, making the net loss for the year \$4,876,307.

Paul G. Hoffman, president of the Studebaker Sales Corporation of America, said, "On the first of April Studebaker had on record 5,754 orders for passenger and commercial cars. This demand has caused us to set our estimate of sales on a basis that we believe will surpass any month we have had since 1929. Reports from dealers and distributors indicate that we will have more than 10,000 orders before the end of the month."—*The New York Journal of Commerce*.

Golf President Gets Busy

ZETA, '04

FRANK H. PELTON

Frank H. Pelton of Shaker Heights, president of the Ohio Amateur Golf Association, was mighty busy not long ago preparing for the annual tournament week of the Association at the local country club, according to *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Chief Speaker at Sesqui-Centennial

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL

The Rev. Francis J. McConnell, Bishop of the New York area, was the principal speaker last night at the sesqui-centennial celebration of the foundation of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America.

Bishop McConnell spoke of the frontier spirit which helped found the Church in this country and the spirit which, through the years, has made the Church one of the great religious forces in the United States. The Church, he said, is always seeking righteousness, and in the Church of today one may find as much devotion to the Kingdom of God as ever. The ministers of today have as much courage as those of the frontiers, he said, and, while the physical hardships are not such today as they were in those times, the forces to overcome are just as strong, if not stronger.—*The New York Times*.

Head of Illinois Underwriters

GAMMA ALPHA, '07

CHARLES F. AXELSON

C. F. Axelson, special agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, was elected president of the Illinois Association of Life Underwriters at the annual meeting held yesterday at Decatur. Mr. Axelson was formerly president of the Chicago Association of Life Underwriters. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University of Chicago.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Dean Honored at Iowa State

GAMMA PI, '87

CHARLES F. CURTISS

Ames, Ia.—The third recognition dinner sponsored by Iowa State col-

lege alumni within the last two years will be held here June 10th, in honor of C. F. Curtiss, senior Dean of Agriculture.

White haired and soft spoken, Dean Curtiss has been on the faculty here since his graduation in 1891. He was one of the founders of the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, Ill., and fathered farm and home week, now a short course mecca at Iowa State college for several thousand Iowa farm men and women every winter. The agricultural extension service is an outgrowth of this work.—*The Des Moines Register*.

Made Goodrich President

ZETA, '19

JOSEPH C. HERBERT

Joseph C. Herbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Herbert, 3166 Kensington Road, Cleveland Heights, and a brother of Col. Thomas J. Herbert, Cleveland attorney, has been elected vice president and general manager of the Pacific Goodrich Rubber Co., Los Angeles, it was announced by J. D. Tew, Goodrich president, yesterday.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Secretary Dern Strikes Back

BETA TAU, '97

GEORGE H. DERN

Washington — Secretary Dern, chief of a war department which has been criticized on Capitol Hill, is hitting back at some of the ideas he hears bruited about.

In a letter, the contents of which were disclosed Wednesday, he hinted he would withdraw his request for 1,800 new army planes if Congress presses the idea of establishing a separate budget and separate promotion list for military flyers.

Dern's letter to McSwain, which opposed giving army aviation a separate budget and advancement list said:

"These two extraneous issues which have been added would result, on the one hand, in jeopardizing government control, and on the other, in the introduction of privilege and favoritism, which would be reflected in a specialized officer corps d'elite.

"I know of nothing that could be

more destructive to the possibilities of victory to the American army in war."—*The Associated Press*.

Rotary and Rugs

GAMMA OMICRON, '25

EDWARD SHEHADI

Rugs and the East Orange Rotary Club keep Edward Shehadi of 31 New England Road, Maplewood, as busy as anyone could wish to be in these times. He's secretary and one of the youngest members of the local service club and is secretary and treasurer of B. Shehadi & Sons, Inc., Oriental rug and furniture establishment at 59 Central Ave., East Orange.

Mr. Shehadi has been a Rotarian for four years and spends some of the rest of his spare time between the East Orange Masonic Lodge No. 208, the Elks, the Orange Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons, the Scottish Rites Lodge of Newark and the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, which would seem to make every night a "lodge night." —*The Oranges*.

Educators Found Reform Magazine

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

A new educational monthly, *The Social Frontier*, which will urge the abolition of the profit system in America, will appear early next month, it was announced yesterday by Dr. George S. Counts, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, who will be its editor. Professor John Dewey will be among those associated with him in the editorial management.

The magazine will provide a forum where the "major battles of education during the coming decade will be intelligently fought out," Dr. Counts explained, adding that although it will "not align itself with any narrow sectional or factional interests, it will definitely take sides."

"It will advocate the raising of American life from the level of the profit system, individualism and vested class interests to the plane of social motivation, collectivism and classlessness," he said. "It will oppose those elements which, under the guise of de-

votion to American ideals, would stabilize for all time the essentials of our business system and thus preserve them in the exercise of special privilege. Particularly since *The Social Frontier* is interested in public education, it will place human rights above property rights.

"The journal knows as historical fact that the age of individualism in economy is closing and that an age marked by close integration of social life and by collective planning and control is opening."—*The New York Times*.

National Lead Ferments

OMICRON, '81

EDWARD J. CORNISH

Interest will be focused today on the annual meeting of the National Lead Company in Jersey City in consequence of reports that stockholders will demand that directors take steps for both a stock dividend and for a split up in the common stock.

The proposals, it is emphasized, are not based on dissatisfaction with the management, which has been unusually successful because of the conservative policies and leadership of Edward J. Cornish, chairman and former president of the company. Mr. Cornish successfully resisted pressure from stockholders to split the common stock and declare extra dividends in 1929, and this policy enabled the company to maintain dividends throughout the depression.—*The New York Times*.

Fraternity Pals United

ETA, '87

JOHN BOTZUM

ETA, '87

SIDNEY S. WILSON

John Botzum, president of the Fifty Year Club and member of *The Times-Press* editorial staff, was back at his desk today after an unusual experience.

The veteran of the local newspaper field was a student at old Buchtel college 50 years ago.

His roommate, at that time, was Sidney S. Wilson, Willoughby, O., now secretary and treasurer of Western Reserve University at Cleveland. Both are members of the Δ T Δ Fraternity, one of the early fraternities

of Buchtel. Included among the others were John R. Buchtel, founder of the college, and "Newt" Chisnell, who became famous as an actor with the great Edwin Booth.

Saturday afternoon, for the first time in 44 years, Mr. Botsum and Mr. Wilson, pals of other days, clasped hands.

The occasion was a meeting of the Cleveland Alumni Association of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity at the summer home of Mr. Wilson near Willoughby on the shores of Lake Erie.—*The Akron Times-Press*.

Genuflections for "Pinky"

GAMMA IOTA, '30

FRANK HIGGINS

Philadelphia, Pa.—All Philadelphia is genuflecting to Michael Francis Higgins, heavy-hitting and dazzling fielding third baseman, who is winning added honors this year after being perhaps the best man at the position in the majors last season. This is the Athletic star's second season as a regular in the fast set and he keeps on improving.—*The Sporting News*.

Catching Out a Utility

GAMMA THETA, '02 HOMER HOCH

There is a sequel to the story of the Kansas Corporation Commission's refusal to permit a Cities Service subsidiary to cut under the rates of a municipal plant and destroy it.

The sequel has brought joy—and lower gas rates—to fifteen Kansas towns and cities.

It may be recalled that Halstead, Kan., failing to obtain a reduction from its 72-cent rate, found natural gas at the city gate for 8 cents a thousand wholesale, and built a municipal plant.

The city plant reduced the rate to 46 cents.

Then came the utility company with a new rate of 27 cents for Halstead. But the Corporation Commission, scenting an old game, uttered an emphatic No!

"You should have cut the rates before the municipal plant was built," remarked Homer Hoch, the commission's chairman.

However, Mr. Hoch suggested that lowered rates for other Kansas towns served by the company would be wise. So the utility rate experts got their heads together and brought in rate schedules for Wichita and fourteen other towns, approximating the Halstead rates.

Doubtless the Kansas consumers are shouting, "Hoch Hoch!"—*The Louisville (Ky.) Times*.

Honorary Degrees to Two

THETA, '84

THOMAS J. DAVIS

THETA, '88

SHERMAN KIRK

Bethany, W.Va.—Thomas J. Davis, Cincinnati banker, a graduate in 1884, is one of two alumni to receive honorary degrees at Bethany College's ninety-first annual commencement tomorrow. The other is Professor Sherman Kirk, of Drake University, class of 1888, who is to make the commencement address.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Did "Dad" Lead the Singing?

ETA, 74

CLARENCE PUMPHREY

Stunts and musical numbers made up the program of the Kiwanis Club luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Netherland Plaza. Among the stunts was the voting down of the speaker on the ground that he was a "fake professor." Clarence Pumphrey introduced a group of fraternity men who sang, the Kiwanians joining in the refrains.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Hides Illness to Help Club

GAMMA PSI, '32

MARVIN DUKE

Hard luck has again hit the camp of the Bears. Pitcher Marvin Duke was today confined to Presbyterian Hospital with a serious case of bronchitis and Dale Alexander is limping on an injured left leg.

Duke, starting his first game in several weeks, took the mound with a slight cold and pitched almost perfect ball up until the seventh, Rochester's only hit being a pop fly which dropped behind Gibson for a double.

Barton took Lewis' fly to end the inning and Duke was a very sick boy when he returned to the dugout. The club physician was called and it was

discovered that he had a fever of $103\frac{1}{2}$ and was suffering from bronchitis. Then the youthful lefthander admitted he had been sick all during the contest, but was so anxious to pitch his first full game in a month that he tried to get by without telling anyone of his condition.

Physicians said the Georgia youngster displayed great courage in hurling seven innings and had he pitched another frame his condition might have been critical.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

Annexes Golf Medal

GAMMA ALPHA, '23

RUDY KNEPPER

Garden City, L.I.—Rudy Knepper, former Princeton golfer, led a field of 130-odd players around the Garden City Golf Club course today with a 75, two strokes above par for the tradition-steeped layout.

Playing for the first time in the club's twenty-eighth invitation tournament, Knepper won the qualifying test by one stroke.

Once heralded as the "lion tamer" as a result of his achievement in beating Tony Torrance and Cyril Tolley, two of the British stars, in the amateur championship at Brookline, Knepper now is being called "the man who came back."

One of the country's leading amateurs during the years he was a student at Princeton, he has accomplished little during the last few seasons, possibly because he has played in few events.

But, moving from Chicago to the metropolitan area a year ago and joining Garden City this year, he has already made his presence felt, first by his work in the sectional qualifying round for the open at Winged Foot on Monday and then today.

His golf was remarkably consistent. He was over par on only three holes and never more than a stroke over. The holes on which he failed to make par were the eighth, fifteenth and seventeenth. He was helped by only one birdie, but that one was a gem.

It came on the eleventh hole, where his tee shot ran through a bunker and came to rest just over the top, leaving

him a hanging lie on a full shot to the green. Standing awkwardly with one foot in the bunker and the other up on the bank, Knepper sent his ball eight feet from the hole and then sank the putt for a 3.—*The New York Times.*

Sisler Talks on Baseball

DELTA, '15

GEORGE SISLER

George Sisler, rated one of the greatest first basemen of all time, now retired to business life in St. Louis, is raising a family of four children, a girl and three boys. He takes a liberal attitude toward the possibility of his two older sons going into baseball, but there is no danger of Papa George burning them out. He has never encouraged them to play baseball, seldom so much as plays catch with them and is leaving their destiny in the sport entirely up to themselves.

"If they've got it in them, I'll find it out in time," said Sisler the other day. "It's silly to think you can take a boy and by practice and instruction develop him into a future big league player. It simply cannot be done, and in fairness to the boy, it is best to let him alone until he is old enough to show positive signs of ability. You might work on a boy for years and he'll look great, but more likely than not he will have had too much training, or he will fall down under the real test."

"Frankly, I have never encouraged my sons to go in for the game. Both older boys are making their way as kid players, but it's up to them. However, I will put my foot down should either fall short of what I believe is major league ability."

Sisler added that each of his boys would be given an education along some professional line, so as to be prepared for later life.—*The Sporting News.*

Ideals of Good Will Ministry

ALPHA, '05

H. LESTER SMITH

The ideals of the "Good Will Ministry" were stressed by Bishop H. Les-

ter Smith in an address late Saturday at the dedication of the Good Will farm, Shady Lane road, Miami township.

"The good will movement," Bishop Smith said, "provides an opportunity for the underprivileged and the handicapped. It gives hope and succor to those who need it most."—*The Cincinnati Times-Star.*

Honored for Long Duty

BETA PI, '95

PHINEAS L. WINDSOR

A quarter of a century of service to the University of Illinois by Prof. Phineas L. Windsor, director of the University Library and Library School, was the occasion for honoring the well known director Saturday night, at a dinner.

It was more than a dinner and verbal tribute program, as Prof. Windsor was presented with a book of 350 congratulatory letters from librarians and friends, beautifully bound.

Prof. Windsor came to the U. I. Library in 1909 from the University of Texas, where he had been librarian. Upon graduating from Northwestern University, he attended the New York State Library School, and then served as an assistant in the New York State Library. He then became chief in the index and catalog division of the U. S. Copyright Office, Washington, D.C., from there he went to Texas.

The present status of the library is a monument to the efforts of Prof. Windsor. He has built the library to fifth place in size among university libraries of the country, it being surpassed only by those of Harvard, Yale, Columbia, and Chicago Universities. American and foreign students are attracted to its research materials.—*The Champaign News-Gazette.*

"The Alternative to Revolution"

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Publishers were presented with a thought-provoking address at the

Tuesday luncheon when Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, discussed "The Alternative to Revolution." Dr. Frank's remarks were candid and realistic in his profound description of the current struggle between "forces of inflexible tradition and forces of flexible intelligence."

The speaker made no attempt to evaluate the New Deal as it is conceived today but went beyond current recovery measures to point out the urgent need of American political leaders keeping their concepts of political and economic life "progressively adjusted to the new science and industrial technology."

In bold strokes, Dr. Frank painted a picture of American people, who in times of prosperity have clung to old dogmas of tradition, but who today, after five years of disillusionment, "are fumbling blindly for some way out of the blind alley."

"America of tomorrow will be radically different from yesterday's textbook or today's newspaper," he declared.

"The mass mind expect more than a Red Cross kind of statesmanship that salves over our social ills," he warned. "The mass mind will turn to an alternative leadership and the danger is that it may be none too discriminate in its choice. It might choose a demagog."

The speaker explained, however, that we still have time to choose between "guided reconstruction" and "unguided revolt." He pointed out there is a basic difference between revolution and revolt; that "revolution can mean evolution" under guidance that is not "enslaved by inflexible tradition." There can be revolution, he said, without revolt. He expressed the view that Americans do not want revolt.

"Emancipation from inflexible tradition is the most crying need of this distraught time," he said.—*The Editor and Publisher.*

★ THE DELTA AUTHORS ★

GAMMA PI, '10 HENRY A. WALLACE

America Must Choose. By Henry A. Wallace. The Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation.

If there is a prophet in the Roosevelt cabinet he is its youngest member—Henry Agard Wallace, secretary of agriculture.

This 43-year-old reformed Republican from Iowa is the Isaiah of the New Deal. He is the seer, the mystic, the evangelist who visualizes the Rooseveltian policies as providing the means not merely of the economic but the spiritual salvation of the nation.

His "America Must Choose" is becoming the gospel of the administration. Published jointly by the Foreign Policy Association and the World Peace Foundation, it is essentially a missionary document, an application of religious convictions to the solution of national and international problems.

Rexford Tugwell, Columbia professor and No. 1 "brain truster," may supply much of the cold philosophy of the New Deal but it is Wallace with his Scotch Presbyterian heritage who is supplying the fervor and motivating force.

At the White House Wallace's influence is in the ascendancy. He is the cabinet member upon whom the President relies increasingly for inspiration and illumination in pursuit of his administration objectives. The President has not only constituted Wallace the director and dictator of the agricultural reformation through the vast agencies of the AAA but he is constantly consulting him with respect to the whole program of the "Roosevelt Revolution."

Wallace's booklet reveals him as an idealist saturated with realism. As a practical expedient he finds a middle-of-the-road policy between the extremes of free-trade internationalism on the one hand and self-contained

nationalism on the other. This means, as he sees it moderately reduced tariff duties to invite increased foreign trade combined with the retirement from production of at least twenty-five million acres of good American farm lands to insure against pauperizing prices for farm products.

But frankly he proclaims his own bias to be international. "It is an in-born attitude with me," he writes. International trade he considers an expression of international friendship. High tariff walls breed international suspicion and hate, he believes, even more than do big battleships. Nationalism he regards as a menace to world peace, which is his greatest passion.—*The Newark Star-Eagle*.

GAMMA PI, '10 HENRY A. WALLACE

Statesmanship and Religion. By Henry A. Wallace. Round Table Press, New York.

One needs to be sure to read first in this book, by the Secretary of Agriculture, the first two chapters, for they open an intimate way into the author's heart and mind and provide a key to the argument he works out in the later chapters and applies to the present situation in this country and, to a certain extent, to current international difficulties. Those two chapters are entitled "The Spiritual Adventure of the Prophets" and "The Spiritual Adventure of the Reformers." The two following chapters are "The Great Spiritual Adventure of Our Own Age" and "Statesmanship and Religion." The first three were delivered by Mr. Wallace last winter, as the Alden-Tuthill Lectures, before the Chicago Theological Seminary, while the final section contains the substance of an address made by him last December before the Federal Council of Churches. The book, he says in his preface, embodies some of the thinking he has been doing along its lines for a good many years.

The first chapter, to the facts and

ideas set forth in which Mr. Wallace returns again and again throughout the book, reveals what is in these days a very unusual extent and intimacy of knowledge of the Old Testament, its history, background and personalities. In this "Spiritual Adventure of the Prophet" Amos, whom he calls "the first great reformer of history," was he points out, a farmer and he maintains that, notwithstanding all the changes the centuries have wrought, "the essential problem of social justice has changed hardly at all since his time," so that "the typical farmer on mortgaged land today sees things in almost exactly the same way as Amos." Amos and Micah and the rest of the "Progressive Independents" of their day, he says, "were as vivid as Senator Norris and at the time they made their pronouncements were as unpopular as the Senator in the Coolidge administration." The fight they were making, he avers, "in its inward essence is as strikingly modern as that between the 'Sons of the Wild Jackass' and Wall Street."

The chapter concerned with the Protestant reformers of the sixteenth century, Luther, Calvin and Knox, endeavors to throw light on our own times by study of the spiritual forces that urged them forward. He is especially interested in their "tremendous earnestness" and the only persons of our own time who, he thinks, have a comparable feeling are "such men as Lenin, Mussolini and Hitler." Their battle, he says, brought no such visions as did that of the prophets, but it did result, he believes, "in the generation of tremendous material power which expressed itself first in the creation of democratic institutions, and, secondly, in science and the production of great capitalistic wealth." This, he thinks, was a necessary step toward the attainment of the vision of the prophets, of peace and social justice, but the impetus they gave has failed us and we are now ready for another step. And

the taking of that step is the "Great Spiritual Adventure" that awaits this age.

Mr. Wallace considers that adventure in its several phases and in its essential nature as a living problem that has come down through the centuries. He sees economics, government, all the relations between persons and between nations, as activities which must be influenced by religion if that problem is to be solved and the spiritual adventure carried on into and through that next step. For him religion means "the force which governs the attitude of men in their inmost hearts toward God and toward their fellow-men" and the last chapter illuminates the application of the spiritual force to the reforms the Roosevelt administration is striving to effect. It is his conviction that the keynote of the new age, religious, economic, scientific, "must be the overwhelming realization that mankind now has such mental and spiritual powers and such control over nature that the doctrine of the struggle for existence is definitely outmoded and replaced by the higher law of cooperation."

Secretary Wallace's little book is interesting and of high importance because it reveals so much of the spirit that inspires most of the policies and activities of the New Deal. It is, of course, the expression merely of the thought and feeling of one member of the Cabinet, but in a general way it can be recognized as standing for much more than that. If the book should be widely read it is capable of exerting a very considerable influence. And it certainly ought to be read by all those who are looking for and finding bogies behind the doors of all official Washington.—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Hostile Valley. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

The little Maine village of Fraternity, where so many of Mr. Williams' stories are laid, appears in the opening chapters of this novel, with many of the old, familiar characters gath-

ered in Will Bissell's store. But only one of these characters, Jim Saladine, plays a prominent part in the subsequent tragic events in Hostile Valley. Even he is chiefly a spectator, although, through no fault of his own, his coming to the valley is the indirect cause of what follows.

Saladine goes to Hostile Valley ostensibly to fish, but his real motive is curiosity. He has heard the story of Will Ferrin and his wife Huldy, the woman who has done so much to make the valley deserve its evil name. Huldy is a beautiful wanton, notoriously untrue to her husband. One man has already died because of her and the entire countryside has been polluted by her evil influence.

Saladine arrives just in time to see the culmination of the inevitable tragedy. Huldy dies a violent death and with her last breath accuses her husband of murdering her. But only one person hears that accusation, and that is Jenny Pierce, who has long loved Will Ferrin.

The mystery element, however, is not the important part of this story. It merely adds interest to a tale that deals with the malign influence exerted by a woman who has no morals, no principles, no thought but for herself and her own pleasure, an influence that, could she have had her way, would have endured even after her death. Mr. Williams is at his best in the Fraternity stories, among which this one deserves a high place.—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA RHO, '23 ERNEST HAYCOX

Riders West. By Ernest Haycox. Doubleday, Doran & Co., Garden City, L.I.

Nan Avery, from Baltimore, was through with men, but she could not help noticing the lean-hipped citizens of Trail, their guns swaying with their easy stride. Nan had been mixed up in some scandal with Jamie Scarborough, and she went to Montana to forget. She was sort of bitter. She didn't even like Dan Bellew when she first met him; anyway, she was uppish to him. But after Dan had settled with Neel St. Cloud, the venomous owner of the Smoky Draw, and

righted all the wrongs in sight she began to see reason, "Nan Avery's supple form swayed out and her hand drew him on into the enveloping warmth of the kitchen." And she learned about lean hips from him. A romantic openspacer in homespun English by the author of "Free Grass" and "Starlight Rider."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

BETA CHI, '16

RICHARD WILMER ROWAN

Spies and the Next War. By Richard Wilmer Rowan. Robert M. McBride & Co., New York.

The author of this book, who seems to be a sound and careful student of his subject, believes that espionage is going to play a much greater rôle in the next war than has ever been the case in history. By "next war" he means a general world conflict, which in his opinion cannot be averted. It will assuredly break out within ten years. All nations are now employing spies. Ten thousand of the latter are at work collecting the information upon which the new military strategy will be based, and a vastly larger army of secret agents will be mobilized a little in advance of the commencement of hostilities. Many of them will be terrorists rather than intelligence officers. They will assassinate leading public figures on the enemy side, explode bombs where these will do the most harm and scatter the germs of epidemic diseases.

It will be seen that Mr. Rowan is a pessimist of the first order. Some might call him an alarmist and be disposed to pooh-pooh a book that is chiefly prophecy based upon personal conclusions. There are no official facts and figures about the espionage programs of governments; in the very nature of things, such statistics are unavailable. But I cannot pooh-pooh Mr. Rowan. I think that he has guessed at the future of warfare pretty accurately and that he has done us a service by painting it in lurid colors. If it is not too late to frighten humanity out of that next war upon which it seems to be bent, this book may prove to be a powerful deterrent.

Predictions can be boring, no mat-

ter how sensational their character, if they are spun out to too great a length. Mr. Rowan has not been guilty of this mistake. He has wisely given the latter part of his book to a review of espionage as practiced in the World War. He shows familiarity with all the leading authorities and contributes some original research of interest.

The famous "Mlle. Docteur," of Antwerp, brilliant agent and trainer of other spies on the German side, is identified as Elsbeth Schragmueller, of an old Westphalian family, and actually a doctor of philosophy. Mr. Rowan demolishes the claims of other writers that the doctor was Anna-Marie Lesser. He shrewdly calls Mata Hari the Captain Kidd of secret service. Thereby he implies that her notoriety far outstripped her deeds, just as Kidd is erroneously supposed to be the master pirate. The tragic story of Maria Sorrel, or "Polish Mary," is told here more fully and dramatically than Steinhauer told it.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

GAMMA RHO, '17 EDISON MARSHALL

The Splendid Quest. By Edison Marshall. H. C. Kinsey & Co., New York.

At least six Savannahians will require no introduction to Edison Marshall's new book, for they experienced the rare privilege of hearing it from the author's own lips—before he wrote it.

Mr. Marshall, who winters in Augusta, Ga., desired to gather some modern ideas on college students—how they acted, what they thought of, and the way they talked—so he motored over to Athens in the spring of 1933 and spent several days with the members of the Δ T Δ Fraternity at the University of Georgia.

He had been initiated into the fraternity while attending a northern university, so the undergraduate Deltas were delighted to have him as their guest.

Gathered together in the evenings, the young men deserted their lessons to hear their visitor tell of his experiences and travels over the world. And it was on one of those nights, seated at the foot of tall columns on a historic southern veranda, that Mr. Marshall related "The Splendid Quest," then just forming as a story in his mind, and without a title.

In the group were several Savannahians, including George D. Cope, Jack Sullivan, Elton S. Osborne, Jr., Frank B. Bragg, Jr., Taylor Hoynes, and the reviewer.

The author explained that he was planning to write a story of adventure and love in the Far East, featuring two youths fresh from college. One was a young chemical engineer, Joe Baxter; the other Charley Hudson, a medical graduate with two years internship.

They were going into the Orient to

seek their fortunes. Charley hoped to get a doctor's commission with a Chinese army and gain a lifetime's skill in surgery within a short time. Joe was seeking an elusive thing known as "life" by literally throwing himself "on the lap of the gods."

Aboard ship the two met Donna Randall, a beautiful girl going with her mother to Shanghai to marry Keith Elliot, to whom she was engaged. Joe promptly fell in love with her, in spite of her diamond ring. At Shanghai, Baroness Sarichef, "Sonia" to her friends, had done strange things to Keith with her exotic beauty.

These six people, the author outlined, were to be placed in a jungle, forced to endure difficult hardships and the sort of experiences likely to show up true dispositions.

At that point Mr. Marshall stopped his story in Athens. He had not decided how he would conclude it and allowed his listeners to propose several endings. Who knows then, but what one of the Savannahians might recognise his own suggestion in print?

Mr. Marshall has produced a large number of popular novels and he is known for his short stories and articles appearing in *Good Housekeeping* and other magazines. "The Splendid Quest" is as interesting as some of his other books, an unusual story in attractive settings. (Reviewed in *The Savannah Morning News* by James H. Cobb, of Beta Delta.)

★ THE CHAPTER ETERNAL ★

Beta—Ohio

'76—REUBEN B. PICKENS
Ravenswood, W.Va.

★ ★ ★

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson
'01—HERBERT ALLEN REED
Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Epsilon—Albion

'76—JAMES CURTIS JOCELYN
Coldwater, Mich.

'95—DR. CHARLES HENRY GORDON
Anna Maria, Fla.

Another member of the Court of Honor, Dr. Charles Henry Gordon, has joined the Chapter Eternal. Dr. Gordon died June 12th, 1934, at Bradenton, Fla., after a long illness, at the age of 77.

He was educated at Albion, Chicago, and Heidelberg, was a teacher and educator in several American schools, and became an authority in geology, being professor in this sub-

ject at the University of Washington, at the New Mexico School of Mines, and at the University of Tennessee, at the last of which institutions he played an important part in the establishment of the Delt chapter. He was a member of the International Congress of Geologists and a fellow of the Geological Society of America.

His citation by the Court of Honor read:

"Influential in the establishment of the Chapters at Northwestern and

Tennessee; Chapter Adviser at Tennessee; active and helpful in various alumni groups; one of the veterans who has interpreted $\Delta T \Delta$ in terms of daily life."

★ ★ ★

Eta—Buchtel

'92—**AUSTIN VICTOR CANNON**

Austin V. Cannon, one of the outstanding Delts of Cleveland, died suddenly the night of Sept. 27th, 1934, of a heart attack. For many, many years he had been a loyal and active Delt, even after going through one of the experiences which not infrequently turns a zealous fraternity man into a lukewarm one. He helped this last summer to rehabilitate Zeta's Shelter; he has helped many a young Delt to get a job; and, only last year at Zeta's initiation banquet, he contributed to help pay the initiation fee of an especially worthy freshman. On another occasion he investigated an entire stranger, a boy who represented himself as a Delt from a Southern chapter. Finding the facts as stated, Mr. Cannon sent the boy back to college in the South, lent him the necessary funds, and later not only put him through the Wharton School of Finance, but took him eventually to New York and landed him in a permanent job.

Governor White of Ohio, hearing the news of Mr. Cannon's death, said, according to *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*, "He has played a most important part in the relief work of the state and has rendered a great service to the people of Cleveland. His death is a terrible blow to all who knew him, and to thousands of others. He had my entire confidence. When I needed help in relief legislation he was always at my call. In all matters regarding Cleveland I consulted him."

Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, head of the State Relief Commission, said: "He was a man we had learned to rely on. It is a terrible blow to relief in Ohio and Cuyahoga County."

Miss Marie Wing, member of the CCRA board, said: "Mr. Cannon's death is an irrevocable loss to the city and community. I haven't any words to express what I feel. He was a leader in more civic fields in this com-

munity than any other person that I can think of."

Walter D. Dunmore, dean of the School of Law, Western Reserve University, said: "His death means a tremendous loss to us."

Former City Manager William R. Hopkins: "Austin Cannon's death is a terrible loss to the city of Cleveland. We shall begin to appreciate it only when we try to find somebody to fill his place."

County Commissioner Joseph F. Gorman: "His death is about the worst thing that has happened to this county for many years. He had the confidence of all the people we had to deal with."

Former Mayor Ray T. Miller: "He was a most excellent citizen and served his community admirably in its hours of need."

Joseph T. Sweeny, county budget commissioner: "I don't know of any greater loss to the city in years."

G. A. Gessell, clerk-treasurer of the Board of Education, a member of the CCRA board: "The most competent public servant who has ever come within my observation."

Under the heading "A Leader Passes" *The Plain Dealer* paid Mr. Cannon a remarkable tribute, and ended:

"Refusing to rest because citizens in distress needed his help, denying himself even the occasional short vacation which most men deem their due, Austin V. Cannon literally wore himself out at a task whose social significance history will understand better than we. Fitting it was that he should find the end of his trail in the midst of his task, surrounded by his colleagues in the work, at full tide of his city's appreciation."

★ ★ ★

Lambda Prime—Lombard

'73—**WILLIAM HENRY BURNHAM**
Los Angeles, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Nu—Lafayette

'84—**DR. WILLIAM ELMER SCHOCH**
Easton, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Rho—Stevens

'99—**CHARLES BLACK GRAY**
Elnola, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Tau—Penn State

'22—**JAMES CLEMENT PARSONS**
Los Angeles, Calif.
'14—**DR. WILLIAM JOHNSTON**
LACOCK
Pittsburgh, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Tau Prime—Franklin & Marshall

'83—**EDWARD WILLIAM**
MCCASKEY
(Address unknown)

★ ★ ★

Chi—Kenyon

'00—**THOMAS ECCLESTON**
HAYWARD
Woodbridge, Conn.

★ ★ ★

Psi—Wooster

'86—**REV. ALLEN KRICHBAUM**
Canton, O.

★ ★ ★

Omega—Pennsylvania

'01—**GEORGE FRANKLIN BRUMM**
Washington, D.C.

The Fraternity lost another of its figures of national importance in the death, on May 29th, 1934, of Representative George Brumm, for five terms Congressman from the Thirteenth Pennsylvania District.

Mr. Brumm had never failed to show a real and lasting interest in $\Delta T \Delta$, and was not infrequently a figure at her gatherings. His last appearance in connection with the Fraternity was at the Pittsburgh Diamond Jubilee celebration last March 3rd.

Death came at the age of 56 shortly after Mr. Brumm had successfully conducted another primary campaign.

In 1916 he enlisted in the Army and served on the Mexican border. During the World War he was an attorney for the Conscription Bureau. He entered politics in 1918 and was nominated for Congress, but lost in the general election. He met the same

experience in 1920, but in 1922 he was successful, and retained his seat until his death. He was best known for his efforts in behalf of a high tariff on coal, and was generally considered an expert on the anthracite coal industry.

★ ★ ★

'02—DR. HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS
Philadelphia, Pa.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, known to thousands of Delts through his appearance at Delt gatherings, through frequent reference to him in *THE RAINBOW*, and, perhaps most of all, through his regular appearance for many years as an honor guest at Dr. Frank Wieland's Chicago freshman dinner, died Aug. 8th, 1934, at Gruendlsee, Austria, after a long illness.

The following notice is from *The New York Herald-Tribune*:

Dr. Gibbons was considered an authority on international affairs, and for the last twenty-five years had been a foreign correspondent for American newspapers and magazines. He was the author of many books dealing with European, Asiatic and South American political questions.

Dr. Gibbons was born in Annapolis, Md., the son of Hughes Oliphant and Cora Ida Johns Gibbons. He attended the William Penn Charter School in Philadelphia, and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1902. Five years later, he received the degree of Master of Arts from Princeton University and in 1913 a Ph.D. degree.

In 1908 he was ordained a Presbyterian minister, after having received his theological training in the Princeton Theological Seminary. In the same year he left the ministry to become foreign correspondent for the *New York Herald* in Turkey, Egypt, the Balkan States and France, and remained in this capacity until the end of the World War.

He was a staff correspondent for *The Century Magazine* for the next two years, and in 1921 was a correspondent for *Harper's Magazine* at the disarmament conference.

For three years he lectured on his-

tory and political economy at Robert College, Constantinople, and in 1926 was a professor at the University of Southern California. He was the American lecturer for the French ministry of foreign affairs in 1918.

In the World War he was with the 308th Ammunition train of the Thirty-second Division of the A.E.F., and was chosen an officer of the Legion of Honor and decorated with the gold medal of the Societe de la Geographie de Paris for his work in Alsace Lorraine. The silver medal of the City of Paris was also awarded to him, and he was made an honorary citizen of Le Touquet, France.

He was a member of the reception committee for Admiral Richard E. Byrd's transatlantic flight in 1927.

He was president of the Persia Society of America, a fellow of the Royal Historical Society, an associate of Ecole Palatine in Avignon, and a member of the American Historical Society, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Art Association of Paris, and the Societe de Geographie of Marseilles.

In New York he was a member of the City Club, the Players, the Dutch Treat Club and the Ends of the Earth Club.

An elaborate memorial service was held for Dr. Gibbons early this fall in the Princeton University Chapel, the body having been cremated in Austria and the ashes scattered.

★ ★ ★

Beta Alpha—Indiana

'97—GEORGE ADAMS CUSTER
Logansport, Ind.

★ ★ ★

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

'97—JOHN OSCAR MILLER
Marinette, Wis.

★ ★ ★

Beta Zeta—Butler

'93—FRANK F. HUMMEL
Chicago, Ill.

'89—THOMAS CARR HOWE
Indianapolis, Ind.

★ ★ ★

Beta Eta—Minnesota

'14—BENJAMIN JOHN CURTIS
Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Beta Theta—Sewanee

'94—WILBUR GAYLE BROWN
St. Augustine, Fla.

★ ★ ★

Beta Kappa—Colorado

'21—LUMAN CUSHMAN GIFFIN
Casper, Wyo.

★ ★ ★

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

'83—HENRY AUGUSTUS BUTLER
Mauch Chunk, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

'97—GEORGE SWEETSER MONROE
New York City

★ ★ ★

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'95—RALPH MCCOY
Washington, D.C.

★ ★ ★

Beta Rho—Stanford

'01—ELIOT GRAY POTTER
San Francisco, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

'21—WILFRED EMIL HALL
Waukegan, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Beta Psi—Wabash

'11—ROBERT LYNN TUDOR
Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

'00—IRA BENTON BUSH, SR.
Charleston, W.Va.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

'06—DR. DAVID ROY NELSON
Moline, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Mu—Washington

'18—DONALD HOWARD RADER
Los Angeles, Calif.

★ 1934-1935 ★

Calendar for Chapter Reports

[All Mailings are to the Central Office, 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana, unless otherwise specified]

- SEPTEMBER 10—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of August 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- OCTOBER 1—(or within 10 days after opening of college)— Mail final and adopted draft of Annual Budget for 1934-35.
- OCTOBER 1—Mail Financial Report for period from date of last report to August 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- OCTOBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of September 30, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- OCTOBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges.
- OCTOBER 15—Mail September Financial Report, with September and October Loyalty Fund Installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- NOVEMBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of October 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- NOVEMBER 15—Mail October Financial Report, with November Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- DECEMBER 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of November 30, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- DECEMBER 1—Mail RAINBOW letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
- DECEMBER 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges, not previously reported.
- DECEMBER 15—Mail November Financial Report, with December Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- JANUARY 7—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of December 31, 1934. (Mail copy to Division President)
- JANUARY 15—Mail December Financial Report with January Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- JANUARY 15—Mail report of election of Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer. (Mail copy to Division President)
- JANUARY 15—Mail application for Treasurer's bond.
- FEBRUARY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of January 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- FEBRUARY 15—Mail January Financial Report, with February Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- MARCH 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of February 28, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- MARCH 1—Mail audit of books and financial records covering period February 1, 1934, to January 31, 1935.
- MARCH 10—Mail names and addresses of parents of pledges, together with names of pledges, not previously reported.
- MARCH 15—Mail February Financial Report, with March Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- APRIL 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of March 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- APRIL 1—Mail RAINBOW letter to Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
- APRIL 15—Mail March Financial Report, with April Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- APRIL 15—Mail report of election of officers except Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer, previously reported. (Mail copy to Division President)
- APRIL 15—Mail report of election of delegates for Fifty-third Karnea. (Mail copy to Division President)
- MAY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of April 30, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- MAY 15—Mail April Financial Report, with May Loyalty Fund installments. (Mail copy of report to Division President)
- MAY 15—Mail preliminary draft of Annual Budget for 1935-36.
- MAY 15—Mail chapter achievements report for the year.
- MAY 15—Mail summer addresses for all members.
- MAY 15—Mail report for Fifty-third Karnea.
- JUNE 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of May 31, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- JUNE 15—Mail May Financial Report. (Mail copy to Division President)
- JUNE 15—Mail report of delinquent alumni accounts.
- JULY 1—Mail Unpaid Members Account report as of June 30, 1935. (Mail copy to Division President)
- JULY 10—Mail June Financial Report. (Mail copy to Division President)

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 (Large official badge \$1.80 additional)
Scholarship certificates
O. M. papers.

Mail immediately after initiation

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 members.

Special reports—Mail as instructed.

Two copies of chapter paper or bulletin—Mail immediately after publication. (Mail copies to Arch Chapter Members and RAINBOW Editor)

★ Delta Tau Delta Fraternity ★

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, Virginia (now West Virginia), February, 1859
Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

[Central Office: 333 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis, Indiana]

Telephone, Lincoln 1668



The Arch Chapter

Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	President	Fletcher Trust Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03	Vice-President	601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.
Owen C. Orr, Beta Gamma, '07	Secretary of Alumni	11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.
Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	Treasurer	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Secretary	2300 S. Milwaukee St., Denver, Colo.
F. Darrell Moore, Beta, '16	Supervisor of Scholarship	32 Locust Ave., Troy, N.Y.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '26	President Southern Division	4137 Elba St., New Orleans, La.
J. L. Finnicum, Beta, '11	President Northern Division	4500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio
Frank M. Cornell, Omega, '28	President Eastern Division	1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.
L. N. Fitts, Beta Kappa, '09	President Western Division	179 S. Rockingham Ave., Brentwood Heights, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N.Y.
Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '93	National Librarian	Katonah, N.Y.



Division Vice-Presidents

Le Roy C. Petty, Gamma Xi, '18	Southern Division	Whitaker Paper Co., 124 Walker St. S.W., Atlanta, Ga.
Dr. George F. Weber, Delta Zeta	Southern Division	University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
James S. Shropshire, Delta Epsilon, '29	Southern Division	University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
L. Pretlow Holland, Phi, '06	Southern Division	Suffolk, Va.
J. Wilbur Bridge, Mu, '22	Western Division	Henri, Hurst & McDonald, 520 N. Mich. Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau, '28	Western Division	2501 Fidelity Bank Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Mark M. Gill, Gamma Rho, '31	Western Division	100 Fifth St., Portland, Ore.
William Gay, Beta Omega, '13	Western Division	919 Mendocino Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
Harry S. Snyder, Omicron, '09	Western Division	315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa
Joseph McAuliffe, Epsilon, '22	Northern Division	502 Central National Tower, Battle Creek, Mich.
William Clinton Seitz, Chi, '16	Northern Division	Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
Lawrence Baver, Gamma Upsilon, '29	Northern Division	Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., Miamisburg, O.
Lawrence L. Sheaffer, Beta Psi, '17	Northern Division	207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
George A. Doyle, Tau, '17	Eastern Division	416 Seventh Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14	Eastern Division	806 Finance Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.
Henry W. Merrill, Gamma Gamma, '13	Eastern Division	82 Devonshire, Boston, Mass.
George W. Brewster, Beta Chi, '12	Eastern Division	P. O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.

★ ★ ★

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Comptroller and Manager of Central Office	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Theodore A. Bergman, Epsilon, '30	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis
Harry G. Green, Gamma Mu, '31	Field Secretary	333 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis



The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	Deer Park, Fla.
Edwin H. Hughes	2107 Wyoming Ave., Washington, D.C.
Joseph W. Mauck	Hillsdale, Mich.

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

AKRON—William M. McIlwain, X, 1936 4th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon first Friday noon of each month at City Club.

ASHTABULA—Burdette Chapman, B, 2225 Walnut Blvd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Luncheon third Monday of month at Hotel Ashtabula.

ATHENS—Dewey Goddard, B, W. Union St., Athens, Ohio.

ATLANTA—Paul M. Potter, P, c/o Potter & Rayfield, P. O. Box 1042, Atlanta, Ga. Meeting first Monday of each month at Ansley Park Golf Club.

AUSTIN—Walter S. Pope, Γ I, 811 W. 23rd St., Austin, Tex.

BATTLE CREEK—George D. Farley, E, 105 W. Van Buren St., Battle Creek, Mich.

BOSTON—Richard V. Wakeman, BO, 115 Monroe Rd., Quincy, Mass. Luncheons first Tuesday of each month, Chamber of Commerce, 80 Federal Street, 12:30 P.M.

BUFFALO—Dennis C. Liles, N, 275 Hamburg Turnpike, Buffalo, N.Y. Luncheons every Monday at Buffalo Athletic Club at 12:30 P.M.

CHARLESTON—I. C. Wildman, ΓΔ, 205 Broad St., Charleston, W.Va.

CHICAGO—W. Dayton McKay, BΠ, 318 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Luncheons every Wednesday noon at the Interfraternity Club, 106 S. Wabash Ave.

CINCINNATI—Alva P. Clark, ΓΞ, 2216 Beechmont, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Tuesday noon, Cincinnati Club.

CLARKSBURG—L. W. Burnside, ΓΔ, P. O. Box 952, Clarksburg, W.Va. Second Thursday each month, Waldo Hotel, Clarksburg.

CLEVELAND—Howard M. Crow, M, Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 P.M., Allen dorf's Restaurant, 1111 Chester Ave.

COLUMBUS—G. E. Walters, BΦ, 110 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.

DALLAS—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Tex. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.

DENVER—Hugh D. Long, BK, 1205 Niagara St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon first and third Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Company Tea Room.

DES MOINES—Brice Gamble, IΠ, 708 34th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.

DETROIT—Emanuel Christensen, K, 2112 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon every Thursday 12:15 Galley Room, Coffee Dan's Restaurant, Lafayette Bldg., 132 Lafayette Blvd.

EVANSVILLE—Ben J. Lurie, BB, 308 Main St., Evansville, Ind.

FAIRMONT—Howard Boggess, ΓΔ, Deveny Bldg., Fairmont, W.Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 P.M., Grill Room, Mountain City Drug Store, 201 Main St.

FORT WORTH—A. O. Evans, ΓΨ, 1215 Throckmorton St., Ft. Worth, Tex. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.

GRAND RAPIDS—A. D. Dilley, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.

HILLSDALE—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.

INDIANAPOLIS—Maurice T. Harrell, Ω, 422 Insurance Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Tices' Tavern, 35 E. Maryland St.

JACKSONVILLE—Ernest M. Ricker, Jr., ΔH, 1275 King Street, Jacksonville, Fla.

KANSAS CITY—Charles A. Miller, ΓK, 1002 Walnut St., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at the K. C. Athletic Club.

KNOXVILLE—Dr. R. G. Ashley, A, Medical Building. Luncheon first Monday of month at Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

LEXINGTON—Laurence Shropshire, ΔE, c/o Lexington Leader, Lexington, Ky. Monthly luncheon at Kentuckian Hotel.

LOS ANGELES—George W. Stasand, BΨ, 630 N. Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills, Calif. Weekly luncheons at Hamilton Club, 623½ S. Grand Ave. every Friday noon.

LOUISVILLE—Donald McWain, BX, Courier Journal & Times, 3d and Liberty Sts., Louisville, Ky.

MEMPHIS—Albert G. Riley, BI, 1020 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.

MIAMI—John G. Thompson, ΔZ, 407 1st Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Miami, Fla. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.

MILWAUKEE—Milton J. Druse, BT, 3401 W. National Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Meeting Milwaukee Athletic Club every other month.

MINNEAPOLIS—John D. Fox, BH, 845 Northwestern Bank Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW ORLEANS—Hugh Harding Brister, BΞ, Union Bldg., New Orleans, La.

NEW YORK—Harry W. McHose, Jr., ΓE, 80 Lafayette St., New York Monthly dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M. at Club House, 55 West 44th Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30, at Club House.

OKLAHOMA CITY—George H. Dent, ΔA, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.

OMAHA—G. W. Ortman, BT, 216 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.

PHILADELPHIA—Frank M. Cornell, Ω, 1528 Cherry St., Philadelphia, Pa.

PITTSBURGH—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Tuesday, Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way.

PORTLAND, ME.—Carleton H. Lewis, TN, c/o James E. Speirs Co., Portland, Me. Luncheons second Monday each month, at Elks Club.

PORTLAND, ORE.—Karl Greve, ΓP, 234 E. 49th St., Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Friday noon, Old Heathman Hotel. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Quelle Restaurant.

ROCHESTER—G. A. McNeil, ΓY, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N.Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.

SALT LAKE CITY—C. C. Carhart, BN, 269 S. 11th East St., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria, Hotel Utah, 12:15 P.M.

SAN FRANCISCO—Tracy W. Wahrlich, BΩ, c/o Davis, Skaggs & Co., 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif. Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at 12:00 at The Dawn Restaurant, 673 Market St., San Francisco, Calif.

SAVANNAH—James H. Cobb, Jr., BΔ, 643 Victory Dr., Savannah, Ga.

SEATTLE—Lin Himmelman, TM, 2060 Crescent Dr., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon Wednesday noon, Mirror Room, Olympic Hotel.

SIOUX CITY—Harold F. Nelson, ΔΓ, 622 Frances Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Weekly luncheons Wednesday noon, at the Elks Club.

SPRINGFIELD—R. D. Chase, ΓΓ, 78 Farmington Ave., Longmeadow, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at 12:15 P.M. at University Club.

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ST. LOUIS—Elmer E. Whitson, TK, 1030 Commodore Dr., Richmond Heights, Mo.

SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 408 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

TAMPA—John L. Fisher, ΔZ, 5718 S. Bayshore Blvd., Tampa, Fla. Luncheons monthly Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

TOLEDO—Richard W. Diemer, ΓK, 2109 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio. Monthly business meeting, 4th Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club.

TOPEKA—Collis R. Harner, ΠT, 731 Roosevelt Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at Hotel Jayhawk.

TORONTO—W. M. Rankin, ΔΘ, Bell Telephone Company, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Meetings third Thursday of every month.

TRI-CITY—C. R. Zoeckler, O, 322 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

TULSA—Donald Witt, ΠT, 316 W. 12th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.

WARREN—G. S. Carr, TB, 310 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.

WASHINGTON—Raymond E. Gable, ΙΗ, Bank of Commerce & Savings Bldg., 631 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. Monthly meetings at Gamma Eta chapter house.

YOUNGSTOWN—J. M. Spratt, BΦ, 1811 Market St., Youngstown, Ohio.



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★ Chapter Advisers!

★ Chapter Delts! . . .

★ How about knocking all records for a goal this time and every active chapter getting a letter in for the January number?

★ Only two numbers for chapter letters this year—January and May.

Li'l Pep.

★ To pry its way into this Priceless Periodical said letter must be postmarked not later than December 1, 1934—and even L. Allen Beck couldn't get a misspelled and incorrectly punctuated sentence into it if the Democratic postmaster in Denver stamped it December 2 at 1 a.m.

★ And the editorial office still remains at Cornwall-on-Hudson, where it has been for pretty near ten years. No self-respecting Editor would live in Indianapolis—under the circumstances.

★ A hundred per cent this time?

★ We dare you.

—Ed.

★
(At the last minute the printer claimed he had to have something to make up another page. Printers and women—you can't outguess 'em!)



FRATERNITY LOYALTY

Steadfast and Enduring as that Fixed North Star



The Pledge Master Discusses the Question of Fraternity Loyalty with his Neophytes.

Pledge Master: ". . . And then you must be loyal to our fraternity—living up to the ideals laid down by our founders which, like the silent strength of that fixed North Star, guide the lives of the initiates and alumni of our fraternity."

Neophyte: "How can I best show my loyalty?"

Pledge Master: "In the wearing of your pledge button, be reminded of your pledge obligations and your loyalty to our fraternity. This first symbol of your association with our fraternity, like the Official Badge which you hope to wear later, is manufactured by our Official Jeweler, the L. G. Balfour Company."

Neophyte: "Why is it necessary to have an Official Jeweler?"

Pledge Master: "Because we are enabled to get the finest quality for the lowest prices, because each badge is made under contract according to our official specifications, but most important because through patronizing our official jeweler exclusively we protect our Fraternity name and insignia from falling into unauthorized hands."

Neophyte: "How do we come in contact with our Official Jeweler?"

Pledge Master: "The L. G. Balfour Company has 35 Branch Offices and 70 traveling representatives who visit every campus in the country. A representative visits our chapter frequently throughout the year."

Neophyte: "Will I be disloyal to my fraternity if I do not patronize our Official Jeweler?"

Pledge Master: "Yes. As a fraternity man pledged loyal to our fraternity, it is your first duty to patronize only our Official Jeweler."

Neophyte: "Does our Official Jeweler manufacture anything beside our official insignia?"

Pledge Master: "Yes. Our Official Jeweler manufactures fine rings, gifts, smoking accessories, compacts, dance programs, and favors beside many other things. All these are illustrated in the

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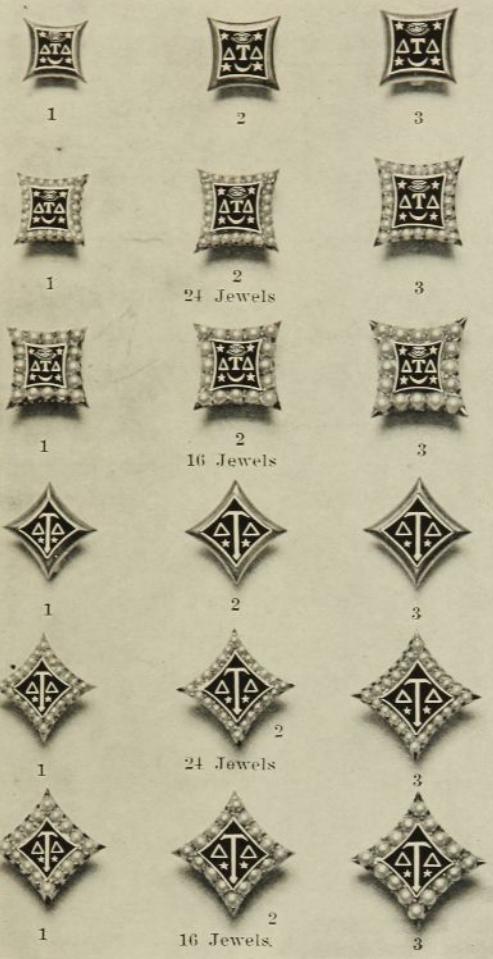
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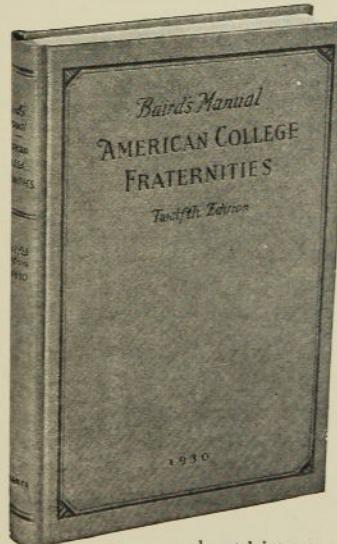
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