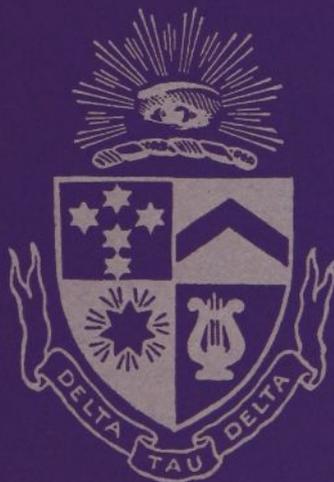


THE RAINBOW

OF DELTA TAU DELTA

VOLUME LVIII
NUMBER 3



MARCH
1935



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



News Flash!!!

THE Arch Chapter has granted a charter to the Delta Iota Fraternity of Lawrence College. Delta Iota is more than 30 years old and has an enviable record. It will be known as Delta Nu Chapter. The installation will take place at once.

Of special interest in this connection is the story about Dr. Henry M. Wriston, President of Lawrence, which appears in this issue.



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



James Melton: A Very Elegant Guy

By GEORGE TUCKER

FIVE or six years ago a young man with the heft of a fullback and the eyes of a poet walked into the lobby of the Roxy Theatre, in New York City, and inquired for Mr. Roxy Rothafel.

He was in haste, he said. Would the boy please hurry or would he have to kick the boy through the panelled door? The name was James Melton.

Mr. Melton had just arrived from the Deep South. He had been told that on Broadway an aggressive manner was the only key by which certain doors might be opened, and he was prepared to put this information to a test.

"Ah," said the boy (who was no boy), impaling his man on his best East Side stare. "A tough guy, eh? Well, Mr. Roxy has gone away, and maybe he isn't coming back, and what do you think about that?"

"I think," said James, "that you will do well to take me seriously. I sing. Now one of two things is about to take place: either I go in and sing for Mr. Rothafel, or I go into my little act right here!"

The boy leaped up. "Hey, get the manager!" he screamed

to an usher. "There's a lunatic here, and he wants to wreck the place!"

Wherefore and with great relish James Melton broke out into a hell's chorus of something or other that must have been a cross between the sextet from *Lucia* and a Swiss Alpine yodel.

People came running into the lobby. They glutted the place. In all probability they would have trampled down the exit ropes had not Mr. Tom Cassidy at that moment projected himself

into the scene. Mr. Cassidy is a cop and a good one. He is much admired by the boys on the strong-arm squad because of the strange, lethal quality of his dukes, which is to say that in impasses of a rough and tumble nature he is regarded as extremely able.

He was prepared to add to his status when still another figure was observed to be shouldering its way through the crowd. It was Roxy. The Old Man!

"Well . . . ?"

Mr. Rothafel fixed his eye on Mr. Cassidy. Mr. Cassidy had his eye peeled on the usher, who, wildly excited, was articulating freely, but getting nowhere with it.

Mr. Melton, meanwhile, had dropped into a pose of philosophical detachment.

"Well . . . ?"

"Ah, Mr. Rothafel," cried Melton brightly. "Just the man I'm looking for. I've come up from Georgia to have a little chat with you."

To say that Mr. Rothafel was exasperated would be understating it. He was flabbergasted.

"Are you," he expostulated, "the author of this disturbance?"



James Melton
Beta Delta (Georgia), '25
The most popular radio tenor in the world

"It was the only way I had of reaching you."

"You mean—?"

"That's right, Mr. Rothafel."

"By the 40 thieves of Ali Baba, get in there and start singing!"

* * *

I NEED not tell you that Roxy saw in James Melton that grain of impertinence without which no man is worth his salt. Or that he signed him to his Gang. He was a little surprised, perhaps, at having his ramparts carried thus easily—one does not yodel one's way into Roxy's presence every day—but I don't think James Melton was surprised. He didn't, of course, fancy that Roxy would greet him with, "Welcome, thou good and faithful servant," but he did believe that, once inside, the rest would be comparatively simple.

What he had was an abiding faith in himself, and without egotism he knew that he sang well, just as a man who acts well or who fences well knows. How accurately he gauged himself may be seen by the stack of contracts neatly filed away in his manager's office.

As for the James Melton one meets in the street, he is what I suppose you would call the Clark Gable of radio. He is a six-footer and he weighs 190 pounds.

O. O. McIntyre calls him a Georgia boy who made good in the city. His two pals, Lawrence Tibbett and John Charles Thomas, swear that he is the salt of the earth. I myself know that his No. 10 dogs fall with equal sureness on Park Avenue and lower South Street, for I have encountered him in both places. James does get around.

Sometimes he will drop out of sight for months, on a concert tour or maybe a cruise in his yacht, and then come bobbing back into town with a *savoir faire* that convinces you he hasn't been away at all. It's really perplexing. "How do you do it?" I ask. "Tune in on the radio some night," he says, "and I may tell you."

For another thing, Melton is quite a sailing man. Between his yacht, the *Melody*, and John Charles Thomas's rangy houseboat, he has combed every

cove and nook along the North Atlantic coast. What he would like to do now is get Mr. Dern down in Washington to let him swap his commission in the Reserves for a commission in the Navy. Well, Mr. Dern, how about it?

Too, there are his mitts, proving that a man who knows how to handle a microphone may also know how to fend for himself in the rough-and-tumble. Melton is a passable boxer, having done considerable of it in college. Add to this his enthusiasm for football, swimming, racing, and you begin to understand where all that heft comes from.

He is a Georgian, by the way, and still carries Georgia in his voice. When he was a kid his family moved to Florida, and there he entered the State university. He transferred to the University of Georgia when his family later returned to the State. After that he went to Vanderbilt.

What next, Mr. Melton? Just about everything you may mention. This time it's Hollywood. The screen has made many monsoon appeals, but never succeeded until now in luring him to the Coast. He will go to the studios presently, and then the cameras on the Warner Brothers' lot will begin to turn, with Melton out there in front of them. Meanwhile he has consistently refused to sing for the Chicago Opera Company, preferring to remain in New York with radio work.

"Maybe I will some day," Melton says, "but if I do everything now, what will I have to look forward to?"

* * *

BREAKFAST with James Melton the other morning, and it was a gratifying experience. Among other things, it recalled a Chinese proverb that says one man can never really understand another man until the two break bread together. Or does it say eat rice together?

Melton warned me: "Shima will be raging if you are late—it spoils his popovers."

I didn't know who Shima was, but I wasn't going to be late anyway. So, about 8 o'clock, I went across town to James Melton's house. It is a penthouse on East End Avenue, and it

looks out across the East River to where Hell Gate Bridge arches its back like a gargantuan cat.

The view is superb. If you stand on the ledge facing to the east, you can see James's yacht nestling in an East River waterfront slip. Sometimes a hard-bitten fishing schooner noses past the promontory, and once I saw a freighter from South America, crammed to her bulwarks with bananas, waiting for her cargo to be fetched ashore.

But I was talking about the breakfast . . .

The dish that cradled the sausages and eggs so decoratively between fritters and slips of parsley was silver and at least a yard long. Yes, it was. There were little ovals of golden butter strangely reminiscent of sycamore balls. Then came the popovers, plentiful and piping hot. Also there was honey just in case you preferred it to the quince jelly or the marmalade. And there was toast, though how any mortal can abide toast when there are popovers within reach is one of the inexplicable mysteries.

"Where in the world did you find anybody who can make popovers like these?" I blurted out.

"Shima," he said, indicating a blur which at that moment slithered in from the pantry.

Shima is Melton's Japanese cook, and he would not part with him for all the Oscars in the world.

There had been ominous headlines in the newspapers that morning, forecasting trouble with Japan, and so I asked: "But what would you do if the United States and Japan went to war?"

"Why, I'd paint Shima black and teach him a Southern dialect, wouldn't I, you old Southern colonel you?"

Melton looked straight at his favorite chef as he said this, and Shima, gibbering happily, erased himself quietly from the scene.

Somehow I liked that. It told a lot about James Melton. And the way he looked as he said it, there in that perfectly appointed apartment—it all suggested, as Mr. Damon Runyon would say, that there sat a very elegant guy.



Cotton Field near Memphis, Tennessee

Follow the Rainbow to Memphis

By ENOCH BROWN

DIDJA ever beat your feet on the Mississippi mud?"

That's not an invitation. It's just a line from another song written about the Deep South, but it has its possibilities. It is probably the only entertainment as yet not planned for your reception in Memphis-down-in-Dixie this Summer at the Rainbow Karnea.

"Follow the Rainbow to Memphis!"

Delts have already started shouting that slogan from Maine to Alaska if all we hear is true. And is Memphis going to be braced for it? It's got the whole South back of it, the home of hospitality. It's going to be the biggest party since Grant came through.

There'll be barbecue and Brunswick stew, whipoorwill peas and corn pone on an old-time Southern plantation across the Big River from Memphis, where everyone will pull a cotton boll as a souvenir—that'll be one party.

A moonlight excursion and dance aboard a palatial Lower Mississippi River steamer, largest inland waterways craft in the world, will be an-

other. There will be parties at the country clubs and dances in the Hotel Peabody's two roof gardens—there will be all you can take and more.

Not all the three-day convention at the Peabody, August 29th, 30th, and 31st, is going to be tripping the light fantastic, however. There will be plenty of informal entertainment and genuine goodfellowship all right, but there is going to be plenty of business too. The Memphis Alumni Chapter recognizes that many problems of fraternity life and of vital importance to it have to be discussed.

One is the fact that one of the largest, if not the last, representations of the old Rainbow will be present. Samuel T. Ruck, Pi, '79; Percy Galbreath, Lambda, '87, both of Memphis, and William W. Magruder, Pi, '84, of Starkeville, Miss., will be working for the biggest Rainbow convention on record.

Quite a bit of interest has been evidenced in Memphis among members of the alumni chapter in the wager in which George Faison, Jr., Phi, has made, promising to have more active

and alumni members of Phi present than either Albert G. Riley, Beta Iota, or Jesse Cunningham, Beta Alpha.

An invitation has been extended to the wives of all Delts to attend the Karnea by Dr. Percy H. Wood, president of Memphis chapter, and Overton H. Miller, convention chairman. Attractive bridge luncheons and golf at the country clubs have already been contracted for, and a series of informal teas will be given at convention headquarters, the Peabody.

These are but a few of the plans for the Rainbow Karnea that are being mapped for August—one of the few Karneas ever held in the South and the first ever held so near Oxford, Miss., seat of the University of Mississippi and birthplace of the Rainbow.

Your grandchildren will probably have whiskers before it comes this way again. Let's make it a big one. . . . Let's make it the biggest ever. . . . Let's remember that slogan, and it's no harder to remember it than it is to do it:

"Follow the Rainbow to Memphis."



Seventy Delts Celebrate at Sioux City

The Sioux City Celebration

By WALTON HERMAN

THE Sioux City Alumni Chapter held its 27th annual banquet and reunion on Dec. 27th. It turned out to be the largest fraternity affair ever held in Sioux City. For weeks before the event alumni were bombarded with announcements urging them to forget their troubles and come to Sioux City for the big Delt Pow-Wow. One announcement stated, "You may think you've celebrated in a big way in the past, but, Brother, you ain't seen nothing yet." Another carried a picture of an elephant with the caption, "Ain't that sumpin' big?" It explained that there was going to be "sumpin' big" in Sioux City on Dec. 27th. As a result nearly 70 Delts representing about 15 chapters gathered in the beautiful Empire Room of the West Hotel to celebrate the Diamond Jubilee of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Spirits ran high during the five-course dinner, which, by the way, was one of the finest banquet dinners we have ever eaten. There was competition among the chapters represented to see who could sing their chapter song the loudest. A negro orchestra played, and a team of vaudeville entertainers furnished song and dance numbers. More entertaining than the professionals were the impromptu stunts

presented by the chapters. We would like to make special mention here of the quartet from South Dakota.

No hired entertainment was needed to liven things when that delightful dragon-killer, Harold ("Lum") Nelson took charge as toastmaster, or, more appropriately, "roastmaster," for he spared no one. He must have spent weeks digging up the family skeletons of every Delt present. The good-natured feud between Lum, a leader in the Young Republican League, and Max Duckworth, Democratic County Attorney, caused no end of hilarity. Short talks were made by Dr. Prince E. Sawyer, Omicron, '94, a loyal Delt for forty years; J. C. Gleysteen, Omicron, '09, Sioux City attorney and father of two Delt sons; Keyes Gaynor, Beta Nu, '09, president of the Delta Gamma House Corporation and the most feared man, politically, in Sioux City. He is the thorn-in-the-side of crooked politics. James Van Dyke, Delta Gamma, '29, presented an award to Keyes Gaynor. Ray ("Dusty") Rhodes, Gamma Kappa, '20, president of the Sioux Falls alumni, invited a delegation from Sioux City to come to Sioux Falls and help reorganize the alumni there. The most serious note of the evening was an

address by Ray N. Berry, Omicron, '28, tracing the history of $\Delta T \Delta$ and commemorating the founders of the Fraternity.

There was more entertainment, including some selections by those two songbirds from Illinois, Bud Small and Dwight Steele. After *Delta Shelter* the meeting broke up into informal groups.

An interesting article appeared in a Sioux City paper the next day. It told of the banquet and gave from its files, an account of the $\Delta T \Delta$ banquet held, on the same date, exactly 20 years ago in Sioux City, with a list of those in attendance. Many of the same men were present this year.

The success of this affair, the fact that so many came so far to attend, indicates a revival of Fraternity interest. The most pleasant thing about a reunion of this kind is that it resurrects so many Delts.

We appreciated the many messages of greeting from absent alumni and from some of the officers of the Fraternity. For nearly thirty years we have been holding, annually, these "little Karneas" in Sioux City, and we feel it has helped materially to strengthen the spirit and fellowship of $\Delta T \Delta$.



Four active chapters and four alumni chapters unite to make the annual banquet of the Portland Alumni Chapter a gala affair

Portland Alumni Annual Banquet

By KARL GREVE

WHEN two chapters get together, a great time is had, but when four alumni chapters and four active chapters get together, the meeting is gigantic.

This is what actually happened when the Portland Alumni held their formal initiation and banquet at the Masonic Temple Jan. 26th. Oregon (Gamma Rho), Oregon State (Delta Lambda), Washington (Gamma Mu), Idaho (Delta Mu) each had one neophyte initiated and a large representation of their respective active and alumni present.

The degree team consisted of Mason Dillard, Rollin Woodruff, Robert D. Holmes, Robert W. Gilley, Spencer Baird, Dr. Paul T. Neely, Herbert White, Karl Greve, and William Graeper, who were very proficient in their parts.

The initiates were Marshall Wallace Nelson, Gamma Rho; John Burton Garrett, Gamma Mu; and Philip Brownell, Delta Lambda.

After the initiation George Kellogg was toastmaster at the banquet. He introduced Gene Dyer, president of the Portland alumni, who welcomed the visiting chapters and alumni. Jud Crary, national Vice-President, who made a special trip to Portland for the

initiation, was our guest of honor. His speech, "Words of Wisdom," was certainly very inspiring. We were disappointed that he could not spend the rest of the evening with us, but he had to return to Philadelphia.

We were entertained by the active chapters who tried for the loving-cup given each year to the chapter presenting the most novel stunt. This year the cup went to Gamma Rho, who presented a very amusing pantomime.

The banquet closed with the Choc-taw, and everybody then adjourned to the Portland Hotel for Herb White's party.

We were well pleased with the committee handling the initiation and banquet. It was headed by Bob Gilley, who was assisted by Gene Dyer, Bruce Yergen, Karl Greve, Spencer Baird, William Graeper, Clifford Clausen, David Foulkes, Robert Rankin, Herbert White, and George Kellogg.

Singing His Way to Fame

THE success of Truman ("Pinky") Tomlin, Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), '33, brings to mind the time worn and often referred to Horatio Alger stories.

Since dropping out of school last Spring, Truman has been referred to in California newspapers as "The Oklahoma cow-milker," "the flash from Oklahoma," "the coming Bing Crosby," and by many other nicknames. According to California newspapers he is the biggest success of the season.

Tomlin sang all Fall with Jimmie

Grier's orchestra, and is now making pictures for Paramount, in Hollywood. He has one of the leads in "Times Square Lady," a Paramount picture which is to be released soon. In the picture he sings two of his own songs, "The Object of My Affections" and "Don't Be Afraid to Tell Your Mother."

Other songs written by Tomlin include the popular hit, "What's the Reason?" and two Delt songs, "The Pansy Song" and "You're My Delta Tau Girl."

Christmas in the Cabinet



—Wide World Photos, Inc.



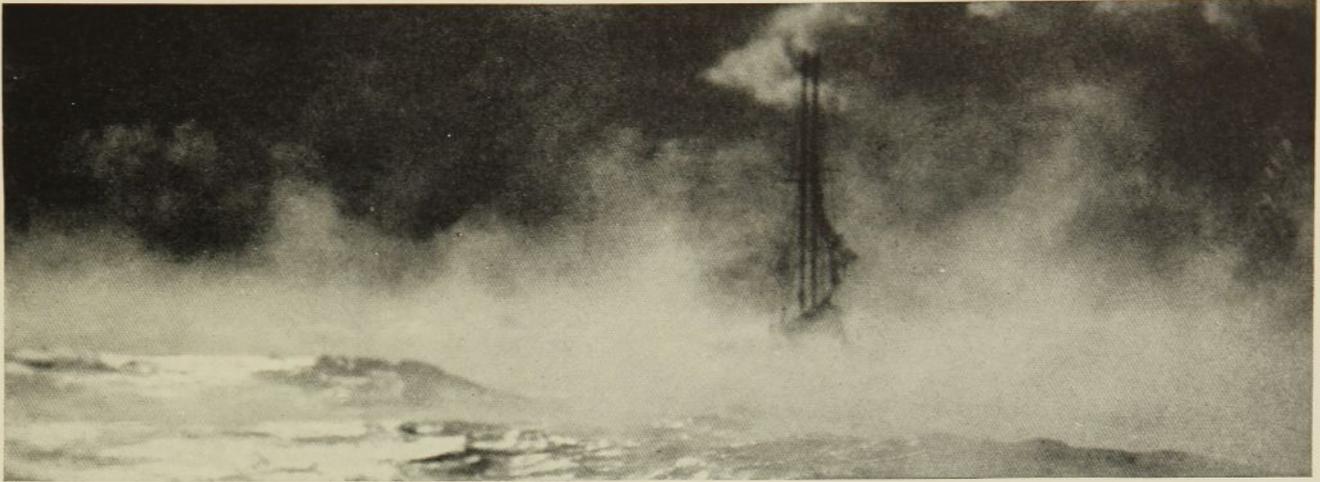
Secretary and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, with their children, around the family Christmas tree. Secretary Wallace is a member of Gamma Pi Chapter, at Iowa State.



Secretary George H. Dern with his children, around the family Christmas tree. Secretary Dern is a member of Beta Tau Chapter, at the University of Nebraska.



—Wide World Photos, Inc.



The South Pole Broadcast

WHAT a wow the Palmer-Wade South Pole broadcast was!

Perfect weather conditions; ideal arrangements; fine reception at both ends of the 10,000 mile ether circuit; Colonel Frederick Palmer doing his stuff in New York City; lonesome Alton Wade responding from the Bay of Whales; and in fifty different cities and towns over the country crowds of enthusiastic Delts, not to speak of the groups in Delta Shelters, in remote homes, even in foreign countries.

And no sooner had the South Pole broadcast ended than who should begin, from Washington, D.C., a masterly address on the subject "War and Peace" but another great Delt, the Secretary of War, the Hon. George H. Dern! Some of the groups missed him, but most knew that he was scheduled, and thus turned the whole evening into a great Delt radio program.

They were gathered everywhere. There was a big gathering in New York City, where Colonel Palmer spent the early part of the evening, before he had to leave for the Columbia broadcasting studio. Bruce Bielaski was there, and Alvan Duerr, and C. C. Harris, and LeRoy Campbell, and Owen Orr, and Baron Henning, who made a trip up from Washington.

There were gatherings at the Hotel Kansas Citian, at Knoxville, at Topeka, at Washington, at Sioux City, at

Cleveland, at Memphis, at Atlanta, at Los Angeles and San Francisco, at Portland and Seattle, at Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Denver, Des Moines, dozens of other points, and not the least enthusiastic was the gathering of Chi Chapter, at old Kenyon, at Gambier, Ohio, Alton Wade's own chapter, who sent word, through Colonel Palmer, that they were singing the "Coming In" song for him, and to whom Wade sent word that he'd be there in June to sing it with them.

It looked as if almost everybody almost everywhere was dropping almost everything in order to listen in on the Delta broadcast. No one knows how many good Delt girls had to give up dates. One of the most amusing stories comes from the West Coast, where a lady, wife of a Delt official, had gone as a witness in a law suit, only to have the leading attorney in the case tell her he could not possibly meet her on the evening of Jan. 20th to review her evidence, because he had to listen in on his fraternity broadcast.

Then, too, the Columbia people, with an eye for the fitness of things, put Delta Tau well up at the beginning of the program. No sooner had a little news come over about the raging seas and the howling winds, about orders to the *Bear of Oakland* to proceed to another point in the ice-barrier

for loading, about the dismantling of the transmitter and the subsequent hauling of it back nine miles in order to make the program, than the announcer put Colonel Palmer on.

The Colonel did himself proud. In a nice, friendly little speech he told Alton Wade how all the thousands of Delts were listening all over America, how they sent him good luck and God speed, and how they all, including his own chapter, were with him heart and soul. And Wade came back with what the greetings meant to him. Then the Colonel sent fraternal greetings to all the other Greek-letter men with the Expedition, and Wade said thank you for that, too. And then the Colonel and Wade got to making passes at each other. The Colonel wasn't always entirely intelligible to Wade, and Wade wasn't always entirely intelligible to the Colonel, and neither of them was always entirely intelligible to the rest of us—but nobody cared such a lot, because the real part of the program had been so swell and had gone over so wonderfully.

Everybody agrees that it was darned good of General Foods, whose program it was; and everybody wishes more of the strong arm to Secretary of Alumni Owen Orr, who thought up the whole thing at the beginning and then went all the way through with it.

You Will Receive a Book

By FREDERICK PALMER

SOON after this number of THE RAINBOW arrives you will have a substitute for what I should like to do, which is to drop in for an evening with every undergraduate chapter of Δ T Δ. You will receive a copy of my book, *With My Own Eyes*, through the kindness of the Arch Chapter.

If any one given to looking gift horses in the mouth avers that I must think very well of myself to be distributing my own book, he is referred, as one excuse, to the pictures on the wrap. They suggest that the narrative between the covers is of no conventional experience, but one of wars, revolutions, and stirring events the world over which in their time held mankind in a spell of tense interest and often of taut suspense as well.

There is a second excuse—in fact, I am primed with excuses. Any chapter which would like more books by Delts in its collection will have another with a salute to the chapter in my handwriting, which is not so very beautiful, but is my own. My hand does not tremble with age yet, although it has had to keep a tight hold on many situations lest they get the best of me the while I uttered brief prayers that I might retain my luck.

The third excuse would prove that I am inherently a modest man. It is that I have been drafted—ruthlessly drafted—as national librarian. In view of my fractious career, far removed from the classic shades of campuses, it must appear that the Arch Chapter made a mistake in its choice. I think that it did.

At the same time I feel so fraternally loyal to the wise uncles of the Arch Chapter that I want to make an allowance for the wisest of uncles and great-uncles, and also the wisest of fathers and great-grandfathers, as entitled to the privilege of an occasional slip, just to show that they can be as human as the rest of us.

For normally, conventionally, correctly, pedagogically—as I am sure a

very professional and solemn faculty meeting would agree—a national librarian of a great college fraternity should be a man who had not bit the grit on the way to the front and dodged bullets after he arrived there, but one who had spent his life enclosed by walls of books which he had catalogued, and tasted, and pondered until he was a walking volume of reference.

I offer the proof (which the wise uncles had in mind) that I have not only read books; I have added a number of my own, too many, to the weight of library shelves. Some of them are out of print. One is difficult to procure. And to avert any future alarms I promise never to send another.

One young man told me that *With My Own Eyes* is in an old-fashioned style. I shall not deny that. It is a story of other days and other fashions. I do not fool myself that I am just another boy among the undergraduates who can skip the light fantastic with any frosh. All I have to offer is experience and the fellowship which should keep us all young, including the lordly seniors and the junior members of the faculty upon whom cares already sit heavily. I hope I shall never be as old as some men under thirty whom I know and some you may know.

No one understands better than I can, when I catch myself in a garrulous mood, a certain advantage in restricting my personal call to a book, which you would appreciate if I got started doing my line of "old-timer stuff" in your company.

One listener might be thinking, "And for this I missed seeing Mary tonight!"—particularly Mary. (I never expect to write a book which can compete in interest with any particular Mary.) Another, covering his yawn and straining his larynx to restrain a groan, might be thinking, "For this I missed a pool game."

And politely, in that respect for age which good-mannered Delts always

show, all would pretend to listen to the old man going on and on and around and around only to find that just as it appeared that at last he was approaching the end he was off again to a fresh start.

If this author came instead of his book he might be all day and all night, and all the next day, rambling on without having told all there was in the book. Now you need read only what you please, but with all at your disposal—which is again the great value of a book. You can tune in and turn off at will as you run through the pages and get an idea of the program offered.

You may consider that you have qualified by reading only the first and the last page; or you may only look at the wrap, thinking that is enough attention to the vapors of the old guy. Yet, please remember that I am adding one more book by a Delt to the collection on your shelves.

If any one reads the book all through, call in the doctors and inquire if there is a vacant cot in the nearest mental sanitarium. But I ask you to share my sympathy with the patient. I know what he has been through in that endurance test. I wrote the book and then I had to read it in page proofs.

It is this grind which leads me to advise you never to write books—unless you cannot help it, which is my trouble—but to read books for the satisfaction, power, knowledge, and pleasure they give you.

I shall add another bit of advice: do not allow my career to stir you with any ambition to be a war-correspondent. The glamor of this occupation is past, as I show in the book.

You would never want to live to hear the question I hear so often: "Are you waiting for another war?" To this I reply, as an expert on the subject, that I have seen multitudes of strong and healthy youths march into the war-operating room, to remain there as corpses or to limp out maimed, but

I have never advocated this means of generating personal or public thrills.

If I could help to prevent one small, useless war I should feel that I had not been shot at in vain. Get this experience vicariously through books, and thus learn the value of books. On the library shelves are the records of all human experiences since the dawn of history, which may save many of us the agony of learning through our own mistakes what is already known.

After all the excuses and this stretch of moralizing over the shoulder, I come to the real, compelling reason for sending the book, and before I can tell it I hear the fellow who looks the gift-horse in the mouth remarking in "I-told-you-so" prescience that he was sure I expected something in return. I do. It touches my ambition to see every Delta Tau chapter have the best fraternity library in the college. And I want to know you and that you should know me.

I have added one book, which you did not choose, to your shelves. I ask you to add others which you do choose before the glad summer-time arrives. How? Where is the money? There may be books which can be spared from your home collection. Alumni may chip in if you should ingratiatingly and even commandingly arouse their pride by telling them you mean to have the best chapter library in the college.

There are cheap editions, reprints. The fact that a book has gone into a cheap edition has the recommendation that at least this was warranted by the success of its first edition. Run over the lot on a drug-store counter or in a second-hand book store, and you will find many good books for a dollar. For example, one example of a most instructive and readable book, James Truslow Adams's *The Epic of America*, is now in a cheap edition. One dollar—ten cents apiece for ten men, twenty cents for five men.

You have put a gift to your Fraternity at the disposal of all the Delts who come after you, even those who are now in their baby carriages. Go into a huddle on this subject of the books you ought to have!

Of course you should have a dictionary and a cyclopedia. The large unabridged dictionary is expensive, but I have at my elbow, this Winter while I am away from my study, Webster's Collegiate abridged, which gives the correct spelling, origin, and meaning of words in brief. There are cheap editions of cyclopedias. Spread your foundation with choices from the classic authors! Keep on making additions!

I have been often asked what books I took with me when I had to travel light on campaigns. Two favorites were Socrates, who taught philosophy in face of death, and Shakespeare's *Tempest*, in which the bard was at his best in slinging the words, which had its appeal to the professional writer, with his own peculiar taste, although not so useful to the general reader. Form your own tastes as a part of the development of individual character!

And please do not accept *With My Own Eyes* as an example of good English, which is often sacrificed in my kind of a career. You have teachers of good English in your own college, or if you have not there is something wrong with your college. It is overlooking a most important part of training for success in life. (This I repeat from a previous article, and I shall continue to repeat it.) The power of expression is important in every business letter in this articulate and complex age; it has gained a job and held a job for many a man.

A chief desires a subordinate who can say what is on his mind clearly and briefly, who knows how to use words, when language and his ability to reason place man above the animals. As I heard one veteran business man say: "That youngster may have some ideas, but he doesn't know how to get them out."

I shall be along with another sermon soon, if the Editor will permit, and you may read it or not as you choose. If you do not, it may be that I lack the use of words to impress all that I have so richly in mind. Also I shall be asking for a report about the books you have already. You may thank me for the book by writing.

Pitt Man Chosen Vice-Chairman

LESLIE ("RED") WILKINS, head of the House at Gamma Sigma (Pitt), has been elected vice-chairman of the Undergraduate Fraternity Conference, national body.



Leslie ("Red") Wilkins

Wilkins is also president of the Interfraternity Conference at Pitt, a member of the Student Council, a member of Druids, active in the Pitt Glee Club, a member of O.D.K., a weight man on the track team, and has played four years of football.

With all this Wilkins stands among the ranking scholarship men on the Pitt campus.

Made President of Bankers Assn.

JAMES C. BOLTON, Omega (Pennsylvania), '20, has been elected president of the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association. Recent articles about him have appeared in *The American Banker* and the Wall Street edition of *The Washington Times*.

Mr. Bolton is vice-president of the Rapides Bank & Trust Co. of Alexandria, La.

"C.C." and the New York Delts

ANOTHER of these Delts in whose heart the fraternal flame has burned and does burn and keeps on burning is Clarence C. Harris ("C.C." they call him), Upsilon (Rensselaer), '02, for some thirty years the wheel-horse of Delt activities in and around New York City.

It is quite impossible to talk about New York Deltdom without talking about Mr. Harris; it is equally impossible to talk about Mr. Harris without talking about $\Delta T \Delta$ in New York City.

"C.C." began attending Delt meetings in New York back around 1904, when there was a large and loosely organized group holding monthly dinners at various hotels and restaurants. It was in 1909 that some forty of the young bloods of the day became ambitious. They took hold of the Alumni Association and reorganized it into the $\Delta T \Delta$ Club of New York. It was chartered by the Arch Chapter and incorporated by the State. Quarters were promptly leased at 66 E. 36th St. Before the lease had expired the Club had to move to larger quarters. It moved a second time. Membership kept growing. It moved a third, a fourth time, each time to larger and better quarters. The slogan of the day was "Never a backward step!" War came, and the Delt Club was a clearing house for thousands of young Delts called to New York for war service or on their way between training camps and the battle front.

Then, after the war, a sort of turn came in the tide, as it came in the tides of so many other organizations. The Club's surplus dwindled. Some of its older members inclined to the belief that its usefulness had come to an end. Needless to say, "C.C." was not among these. The Club continued in its house on Thirty-ninth Street until September, 1923, when it moved into the clubhouse of the New York Fraternity Clubs, which organization it had joined.

The step was a life-saver for the New York Delts, as it was to the local groups of some 16 other fraternities.

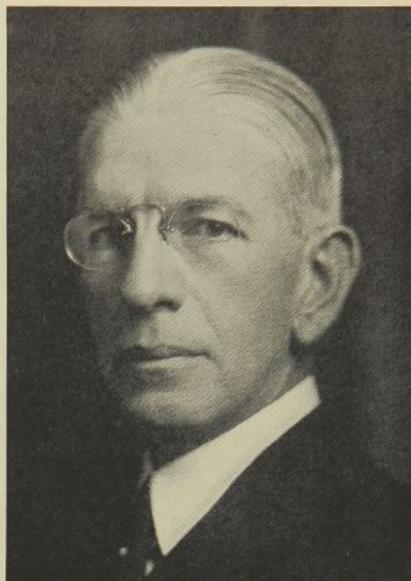


Photo by Blank-Stoller

C. C. Harris

Shortly after this the Delt membership reached its highest total—268. The co-operating bodies were also fortunate in attracting new men, until at the height of its prosperity the Fraternity Clubs, then consisting of 21 unit groups, had a membership of 3,600.

Again the tide turned. Nevertheless, in spite of all difficulties, the Fra-

Catalogue "Rainbow" Is Coming Soon

OF GREAT interest to thousands of Delts who have no catalogue of the Fraternity or who find the ancient tome now in current use sadly lacking in information will be the news that the January number of the next volume will be a complete and up to date catalogue.

This was decided at the recent February meeting of the Arch Chapter in Indianapolis. It will necessitate certain readjustments of magazine material for the volume. These will be outlined in ample time.

ternity Clubs has persisted in its ambition, even though one circumstance and then another continued to operate adversely against it. Eventually leaving its home on Madison Avenue, it set up its hearthstone first with the Army & Navy Club, then with the Town Hall Club. Today it is housed with the City Club on West 44th Street.

Through all these vicissitudes "C.C." has been in the thick of things. From 1909 until 1923 he was repeatedly elected to the presidency of the Delt Club, and since that date has been continuously on its Board of Governors. With the creation of the Interfraternity Clubs he became Board member representing $\Delta T \Delta$, in which capacity he continued until 1929, when he became vice-president of the larger organization. Between 1930 and 1933 he was its president, and today is chairman of its Board.

Thus Mr. Harris, so intimately connected with every movement to give $\Delta T \Delta$ an actual abiding place of its own in the metropolis, has become tremendously in love with this one idea, as a man always does fall in love with that for which he fights persistently—and every Delt hat is off to him for his refusal to give up the ship.

The situation today is that in and around New York City are several thousand potentially active Delt alumni who are not members of the Club as such. The problem is how to preserve the Club, with its determination to have a home, and at the same time work out a practical means of tying it up with the great body of good Delts who cannot at this time afford the larger dues of club membership or who happen to be so situated that a club as such does not fit in to their design for living. Owen Orr is trying to engineer a new movement; Bruce Bielaski is head and shoulders in it; LeRoy Campbell, the present president of the Delta Club of New York, is co-operating heartily; and, needless to say, "C.C." is still, as always, on the job.

Colonel Walker of Alpha

By E. P. CULLOM and RAYMOND COX

THE Delt visiting Meadville will be interested in the two hills that overlook the little city. On one is the historic stone chapter house of Alpha, rich in tradition, and the fraternal cradle of several Immortals in Delt history, among them "Modoc Jim" Eaton, Colonel Frederick Palmer, Arthur Thompson, "Sunny Jim" Wakefield, David Jamieson, Ned Locke, Charlie Mitchell, and—Colonel Lewis Walker.

Crowning the other hill is the plant of the Hookless Fastener Co. Its architecture blends art and utility; its management mingles efficiency and humanity. The great establishment, with its intricate machinery and its some 3,000 employees, has spiraled upward as though there had been no depression. Rightly it has been referred to as the outstanding business romance of the last decade. This has not been an accident: it is simply the materialization of the vision of one man—Colonel Lewis Walker, Alpha, '77.

His office is richly appointed, but it is rather an atmosphere of character that impresses one. You wonder whether it is by accident that the Colonel's desk is near a window looking on old Alpha. Even before the good cigar he has given you is half smoked out the conversation is likely to drift to $\Delta T \Delta$. The Colonel likes to talk of the pioneer days of the Fraternity, perhaps of his and "Modoc Jim" Eaton's adventure in bringing Alpha to Meadville or perhaps

of the wild convention of 1876, when it was his duty as vice-president to take the chair. Anticipating trouble, he had mastered Cushing's *Rules of Order*. His eyes still twinkle as he tells you how through this preparation he was able to ride the storm and secure from the floor a sustaining of every ruling.

Nearing 80 years of age, a charming gentleman to know, leading citizen of the community, Colonel Walker is the ideal Delt. It was said of the late Arthur Thompson that, however busy in his office, he would always see a member of the Fraternity. So with Colonel Walker. He is always ready and willing to talk with a Delt. His generosity with his time and his substance has become a tradition. No Delt gathering is complete without him. Few indeed are the annual ban-

quets of Alpha that he has missed. Certainly but few chapters have had the leadership he has given his own.

It is little wonder that the Court of Honor cited him. The citation reads: "One of the saviours of the Fraternity in the dark days; as Vice-President presiding officer of the Convention of 1876; generous, kindly, sincere; officer of the Alpha Corporation; for sixty years a true wearer of the Golden Square."

This is well said. It was Colonel Walker who went from Alpha to Mt. Union College and brought back the charter and papers. Eaton was with him in this. Ned Locke and Charlie Mitchell, now both Methodist bishops, attended Mt. Union, but came to Meadville, graduated at Allegheny, and became close friends of his. Delt

have always been his closest friends. It is no secret that it was he who early recognized the rise of Arthur Thompson to places of responsibility and honor.

Every call from $\Delta T \Delta$ has always met with prompt response from Colonel Walker. At the Bethany Jubilee Celebration last year he invited several local Delt to go with him as his guests, among these Bishop Locke.

Pages could be written about Lewis Walker, but it is not in his make-up to be exploited. His reward is in doing for others, at the right time and place, those things which he finds joy in doing. May he live long and may he continue to prosper to the end!



Colonel Lewis Walker

Classroom Achievement: An Index

By F. DARRELL MOORE
Supervisor of Scholarship

The Fraternity's new Supervisor of Scholarship, F. Darrell Moore, is of the individualistic type that always brings a new point of view to any given problem. His treatment here of the scholarship issue as an index of general fraternal health will be read with interest by those who perhaps think that now and then the Fraternity is inclined to over-emphasize scholarship.

AFRATERNITY chapter's scholarship is essentially not the problem of the national organization. The college administration and faculty are primarily responsible for the answer of an unsatisfactory situation on their campus, which can be improved or cured only by local effort intelligently applied by the dean, the faculty members of the fraternity, the chapter adviser, or by a dynamic leader in the undergraduate group.

What then is the use of a national fraternity such as $\Delta T \Delta$ trying to enforce a national policy toward respectable scholastic standing? Why does $\Delta T \Delta$ put so much emphasis on scholarship in THE RAINBOW, at Karneas, at Division Conferences, and through the various other channels? Why all this pother if it is a local problem?

Low scholarship standing usually is a symptom of something else which is very definitely the national fraternity's problem.

When one of our chapters stands low in the list, that chapter frequently has financial difficulties also. It may have weak and vacillating leadership, little alumni interest and aid, poor representation in the campus activities that require character and intelligence, rushing inefficiency, or some other of the ills of a mediocre chapter.

If the chapter stands well up on the scholarship list, one will usually find that its finances are soundly administered, its officers' authority is used and respected, its membership is well

rounded and aggressive, and that its alumni are proud of a sound and healthy chapter.

Scholarship is a symptom, then, of a chapter's health. For that reason, it must be watched carefully by the general organization.

One of our chapters is in the last sixth on its campus, in the official scholastic list. It is in financial difficulties. Reports from alumni indicate that for several years discipline and respect for the Fraternity were almost completely lacking. With all the numerous ills of that group, one would be surprised to find them any higher in the list than they are.

Another chapter in a contiguous state has for several years been edging its way toward the top of the list, and some day its persistence will be rewarded. What is the internal condition of that chapter? It has been described to me by those who should know as one of the very best chapters in $\Delta T \Delta$. Its chapter finances are sound; its morale is high; its membership is unusually attractive. A succession of able officers seems to be available.

A few months ago Hugh Shields remarked to me that another chapter was in his opinion the best conducted chapter in the Fraternity. For your information, it was in the top eighth in scholarship.

At the Arch Chapter meeting last May one of the chapters was placed on probation, under the control of a

committee of its alumni. It had about everything wrong with it that could be charged against it. Where did it stand? Last on the list for its campus.

The dean at one of the colleges where we have a chapter released a report some years ago which analyzed the marks of the fraternities together with some other data. Alvan Duerr pointed out at that time that our chapter's long-time rating coincided exactly with the intelligence test rating for the same period. Our chapter had run exactly true to form. Its unsatisfactory standing was due primarily to the fact that it was taking unsatisfactory material which it was not able to improve upon.

Scholarship then is one of the symptoms of a chapter's health, which its members, its alumni, and the Arch Chapter must carefully watch. Our initiation requirement of a full semester's work of a quality requisite for graduation is already bringing up our relative standing on a national scale. It still is unsatisfactory to those in the Fraternity who aim at an unrivalled position in this, as in other fields, which are symptoms of a fraternity's general prestige. When three-fourths of our chapters are above the all-men's average of their campuses, we can feel that we have achieved something, and not before.

If a chapter's finances and scholarship are sound, there is in all probability little for the alumni to worry about.

Sigman Gets It Both Ways

GEORGE A. SIGMAN, Nu (Lafayette), '05, doesn't know whether he wins or loses when he goes back to Alma Momma.

In January he went to Lafayette and before the local chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa, national educational society, delivered an illustrated lecture showing the various methods of handling visual education in schools to-

day. He spoke with authority, as he is director of visual education in the Philadelphia public schools.

But when George visited Lafayette for the Lehigh-Lafayette football game, a little earlier, the story was different. He was jostled in the crowd at the gates, and a pickpocket relieved him of a wallet and \$50, in addition to which Lehigh won.

"The Good Delt: His Book"

A Review by ALVAN E. DUERR

THE GOOD DELT has long wanted something to guide his errant footsteps toward the goal of which he caught a glimpse on the night of his initiation; and now he has it. A dignified presentation, intellectually honest far beyond the run of such documents, free from cant, and pointing the way to an achievement that would reflect credit on fraternity and initiate alike. What more could one ask! I know of nothing in the literature of other fraternities that is comparable, and certainly $\Delta T \Delta$ has never before struck so high a note with such complete harmony.

Perhaps the best contribution which this booklet makes is to establish a sane relationship between pledged men and initiates, while at the same time bringing the pledged men down to earth after the all too emphatic courting of the rushing season. In the attitude toward freshmen fraternity life has harked back to the days when children were bred so that parents might have workers and the State might have cannon fodder. And yet the fraternity is a brotherhood, devoted to the practical realization of high ideals of mutual helpfulness and service; and fraternity life is an atmosphere in which eager youth may reach out more expectantly in the critical but sympathetic companionship of its peers, who have had the same aspirations, the same struggles, and just a bit less reward than they had hoped for. All this you will find in *The Good Delt: His Book*.

If you have within you, and we all have, a spark of desire for something that is better than you have achieved so far; if you want to become not only a good Delt, but the best kind of a Delt, this book will suggest many ways in which it can be done. Bear in mind that a journey is accomplished by means of countless steps, to few of which we pay even passing attention. Don't be misled by the fact that the book doesn't preach or give orders. The road-sign doesn't either, and yet

you will miss the glories of Rome if you disregard the modest little marker which tells you that the end of your journey lies so many miles in that direction, and which then does not show the slightest concern whether you follow the road along which it points.

Upper classmen, if unthinking, may resent the debunking of what some of them have considered their divine prerogative, and so may miss entirely the fact that this unpretending roadmarker is offering them a larger conception of fraternity opportunity and fraternity responsibility.

I should like to see some chapter adopt this little book as its code for half a dozen years, literally and faithfully, because I should then be looking at as fine a chapter as any fraternity in America has yet developed.

And I should like to follow the men of such a chapter out into the world, because this code articulates what society is demanding of our colleges, and the sort of attitude that we must bring more and more to our community in the years that lie ahead, if we are not to be discarded as useless or even dangerous to the social order of the morrow. The fraternity holds in its hands the making or breaking of the most precious thing in life—human character. This book is not for you, if you would betray that trust.

And what about the alumni? May they not be classified as good Delt, and doesn't this book belong to them

too? Yes, perhaps its richest fruit will be born among those of us who have left the active ranks. *The alumnus who does not read this book will miss a rare inspiration to become a really good Delt and to recharge the batteries of his fraternity zeal and loyalty*; for it will make him realize as few of us have to what a fundamentally significant purpose $\Delta T \Delta$ is dedicated, and that no worthy member of the Fraternity can be satisfied unless he is furthering the undertaking; it will make it difficult for him to come back to his chapter house and add by unrestrained licence to the problems of men whom he calls his brothers; it will give him a new enthusiasm for turning to $\Delta T \Delta$ the unusual youngster who ripens under proper surroundings into the unusual man; it will give him new assurance that the spirit of Lowrie McClurg, and Henry Brück, and Frank Wieland, and Ed Hughes is marching on with an inspired conception of what a college fraternity may be.

I am not often fulsome in my praise of fraternity literature, because it does not often give me the chance. I do not believe that I am fulsome in this instance. To me the college fraternity may so easily be the greatest social and morally vitalizing force in undergraduate life. And here is *The Good Delt: His Book*, which would lead us to a longer step in that direction than any of us has yet taken.

West Coast Bridge Progresses

EDWARD J. SCHNEIDER, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '00, contracting engineer for the Columbia Steel Co., writes the chapter about his work, according to *The Beta Upsilon Booster*. This company has the responsibility of getting the steel on the job for the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge.

"The contractors for the foundations of the bridge have been getting along remarkably well," writes Mr.

Schneider, "and by the first of the year they will have their portion of the work entirely completed; so it will be up to us to show what we can do. We already have made fine progress, and next year should be an extremely busy one for us erecting steel at five or six different points on the bridge."

Mr. Schneider may be addressed at 1437 Russ Bldg., 235 Montgomery St., San Francisco.

Wriston of Lawrence

AS THERE are Delts notable in many other fields of human endeavor, so it is logical that there should be Delts outstanding in the great field of education. Among these one of the ornaments of the Fraternity is Henry Merritt Wriston, Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '11, president of Lawrence College, who has just been elected president of the Association of American Colleges.

Summed up in the words of one who knows him well, Dr. Wriston is "on fire with the enthusiasm of a man who loves Youth and who fulfills all the qualifications of a modern Moses to lead modern Youth out of their wilderness."

"To say of Dr. Wriston that he is the president of Lawrence College and that he is a successful educator," continues this same friend, "would be to run off the edge of a bridge in mid-stream. He is so many more things that personal contact—real acquaintance with him is almost essential if one is fully to appreciate him.

"He is one of the most forceful and interesting speakers it has ever been my pleasure to hear. He is in almost constant demand both as a lecturer and as an inspirational orator. Dominant without being domineering, forceful without resorting to means of pressure, friendly without being solicitous, and serious in his counsel without losing the faculty for sparkling wit, to me Dr. Wriston is all that the ideal college leader should be. In addition, his rare executive ability in the dollars-and-cents operation of a college has come in for enthusiastic recognition. If it may be said that he has his enemies, what true leader has not?"

IT WAS Dr. Wriston's genius in finance that led *The New Outlook*, last January, to include him in a selected list of college administrators



Henry Merritt Wriston

who have, like $\Delta T \Delta$, capitalized on the depression:

The Outlook said:

"When Dr. Wriston went to Lawrence as its president in 1925 from Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., he was then the youngest college president in the country. His ability to 'sell' the Appleton, Wis., college educationally at a time when many of the so-called 'freshwater colleges' have been immersed in red ink, has won the hearts of trustees, affluent friends, alumni, and the educational foundations with money to spend on promising projects. His formula has been to 'meet the depression head-on,' and his success has been so outstanding that he is being mentioned as a potential candidate for the presidency of several larger institutions.

"When a decrease from tuition was imminent in 1931, Dr. Wriston raised Lawrence's standards for admission and increased the tuition on the strength of superior facilities offered. The move won over trustees, alumni, and friends of the college, who expressed their admiration in both dollars and heartier co-operation. First to offer free educational advantages to a properly quali-

fied group of unemployed, Lawrence soon shared in an FERA grant. In line with Dr. Wriston's notions for bringing industry closer to the educational scene, Lawrence opened in 1930 an affiliated graduate school—the Institute of Paper Chemistry—financed entirely by industry through annual grants for education and research equivalent to an endowment of more than \$2,000,000. Its buildings and equipment are valued at \$500,000, and only one-twentieth of the student applicants for admission have been matriculated. The additions and improvements in Lawrence's physical equipment during the last six years have been greater than during any ten year period in the eighty-seven year history of the college.

"The depression brought a 15 per cent decrease in student enrollment and a 20 per cent decrease in income, but the faculty has had no 'payless paydays' such as many colleges have experienced, and salary reductions have not exceeded 15 per cent. Forty-eight per cent of the students received direct aid from the college during 1933-34, a year in which expenditures totaled \$437,227. The 698 students paid tuition totaling \$181,816, which was nearly three times as much as the \$61,897 income from Law-

rence's \$1,763,358 endowment. More than \$700,000 of the endowment is now unproductive, making the need for income from special gifts and other enterprises particularly important."

THE story of Dr. Wriston's career, like the story of the career of every real leader among men, is one of consistent progress.

Graduated from Wesleyan in 1911 with a B.A., he won his M.A. the following year. The next year he won an appointment as an Austin teaching fellow at Harvard, where he studied in the graduate school of letters and sciences, and in 1922 won his Ph.D. His doctor's dissertation, a study of the rôle of executive agents in American foreign relations, won him the coveted Tappan Prize, given annually for the best doctoral thesis on a subject in the field of political science.

From 1914 until 1925 Dr. Wriston held successive appointments at Wesleyan as instructor, associate professor, and professor of history, until at 30 he held the chair of history once occupied by Woodrow Wilson.

Unusual academic honor came to him in 1923-24, when he was invited

to Johns Hopkins as Albert Shaw Lecturer. In 1925 he was invited to become president of Lawrence. In this capacity he has inaugurated several innovations in collegiate education which have attracted nation-wide attention. One of these was the development of a unique program of educational and vocational guidance; and in addition he has conducted fascinating experiments in adult education, art appreciation, and extensive testing programs. The tutorial plan of study has been successfully operated among juniors and seniors.

In 1929 Dr. Wriston was made director of the newly organized Institute of Paper Chemistry, a graduate school affiliated with Lawrence. Ripon and Wesleyan have honored him with the degree of LL.D. In 1933-34 he was president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools as well as president of the Educational Association of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and in 1933 was a trustee of the Carnegie Foundation.

Both $\Delta T \Delta$ and the world of education may felicitate themselves on Henry Wriston.

Ohio in High Honoraries

BETA (Ohio) sends this picture of four men recently initiated into the two highest honoraries on the Ohio campus. From left to right they are

James Powell, senior men's honorary Torch; Ted Hopkins, junior men's J. Club; Forest Hopkins, J. Club; and Eugene Batten, Torch.



Ohio Honoraries



Sphinx Heads

THESE are members of Beta Omicron (Cornell) who are enrolled also as members of the exclusive honorary Sphinx Head.

From left to right they are Riddiford, managing editor of *The Cornellian*; Sorenson, secretary-treasurer of Ye Hosts and a pole-vaulter; Kellogg, who rows on the 150-lb. crew; Ready, president of Ye Hosts, a member of a flock of important committees; Meiss, varsity football center; and Shoemaker, 155-lb. varsity wrestler.

Citations Presented

THE following citations have been presented by the Court of Honor: At the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati, to Charles Edwin McCabe, Beta Psi (Wabash), '11: "Vice-President of the Northern Division; Chapter Adviser of Gamma Lambda and in great degree responsible for its Shelter. Honest in his opinions, fearless in his duties, loyal in his actions."

At the annual dinner of the Los Angeles Alumni Association, to Daniel W. Ferguson, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '09: "Continuously active in the work of the Fraternity more than 25 years. Chapter Adviser at Gamma Alpha; Secretary and President of the Los Angeles Alumni Chapter; one of the founders of Delta Iota Chapter. Perpetual alumni luncheon chairman and beloved inspirational leader for the Fraternity in all of Southern California."

Edward A. Uehling, Pioneer

By CARL F. PURIN

AT EIGHTY-SIX, Edward A. Uehling, Rho (Stevens), '77, clasps your hand with a firm and cordial grip. There is a challenging gleam in his kindly blue eyes, fair warning that here is an intellect still keen and unflinching. Here is a rugged survivor of those industrial pioneers who contributed much to America's top position in industry.

To visit Doctor Uehling, who has been a Delt for sixty years, is a refreshing experience. The sixth child and the first American-born of a pioneering family (his father was one of those sturdy German forty-eighters), his life has been characteristic of those early, hardy men who, single-handed, chopped a more worth while existence out of a wilderness.

Home was a log cabin set in a clearing of six acres. The rest of his father's 200-acre farm was Wisconsin forest! The immediate problem was simple, but the task arduous. Trees had to be cleared, and oxen were used for the heavy labor. There was no railroad. It required three days to travel 55 miles from the farm, near Watertown, to Milwaukee. An overnight stop was made at Wauwatosa, then half a day's journey from Milwaukee, now fifteen minutes distant by auto.

Education was a rather haphazard affair in those days. School was held in a one-room schoolhouse presided over by one teacher. The room, Dr. Uehling recalls, with that flair he has for detail, was 20x40 feet and there were eighty pupils ranging from six to twenty!

Later, in the more effete East, Dr. Uehling recalls that nearly everyone played football at Stevens. There was no regular coach, one of the students taking the duty upon himself. Yale was played in '76, but the result of the score seems to be a secret.

For you Delts residing in New York City, it may be of interest to know that that noisy, traffic-ridden locality around 3rd Avenue and 37th



Edward A. Uehling

Street was known as Jones' Woods, a good place to picnic!

In percentages, "because they are more impressive," Dr. Uehling states with a twinkle in his eyes that 60% of his class were Delts. The class of '77 graduated nine men. Figure it out for yourself! On the fortieth an-

Christmas Parties for Kids

AT LEAST two Delt chapters carried on their Christmas parties for poor children.

One was staged by Beta Zeta (Butler), where the affair is traditional. Allen Sutphin was the chairman, and the party was put on at the Shelter. Thirty-eight boys, in age from 5 to 10 years, were the guests and were escorted from an orphanage by a delegation of police. Beta Zeta has been having this party for ten years.

Gamma Sigma (Pitt) entertained 20 boys from the Greenfield district. President Leslie Wilkins and Football Captain Charles Hartwig were among the hosts.

niversary the Delts of Rho, '77, gathered around the banquet board 100% present! Again with that twinkle in his eyes Dr. Uehling quotes life insurance statistics to prove that half of them should have been dead. . . .

His career reads like a railroad time-table with not much time between stops: assistant on a railway survey for a year; then, successively, operator of a commercial laboratory, chief chemist and superintendent of the blast furnaces of various concerns, among them the Bethlehem Iron Company (now Bethlehem Steel) and finally, president of his own company.

In 1921 Dr. Uehling was one of three Delts of his class who received a doctorate in engineering. He was so honored because of his pioneer work in three fields: (1) He invented the first autographic recording pyrometer, a device for measuring temperature in the blast furnaces; (2) his pig-iron casting machine, now in use in all large iron-making plants, increased the output from 50 tons a day to 500 and 700 tons a day besides relieving the men of their former hardship and suffering while trying to break the still hot pigs from the molds; (3) his recorder, which continuously records per cent of carbon dioxide in flue gas, insures thorough combustion in the furnace.

When his pig-iron casting machine was introduced in Europe, Dr. Uehling went to England as chief engineer for the newly formed Uehling Company of England and remained there three years. *Who's Who in America* states that he perfected about twenty-five other inventions.

Dr. Uehling's son Frederick, also a Delt, has been president of the Uehling Instrument Co. of Passaic, N.J., ever since his father retired; but the senior member of the family still retains an active interest in the problems of industry. If you want proof, read his text, *Heat Loss Analysis* published at the age of eighty! That's pioneering!

More Delts Paid Up for Life

THE first name on the list this month is that of a Delt who has paid a \$50 voluntary life subscription:

1018. Schrader, Col. O. H. . . . Gamma Mu, '24.

The remaining names are those of Delts who become life members through the application of the Loyalty Fund undergraduate payment plan:

- 1019. Ahlskog, Ralph H. Delta Mu, '33
- 1020. Anderson, Benjamin Hooke, Jr. Alpha, '30
- 1021. Amen, Henry J. Beta Tau, '37
- 1022. Amon, Frederick E., Jr. Upsilon, '31
- 1023. Compton, Arthur B. Omega, '33
- 1024. Eberly, George Donald Beta Tau, '34
- 1025. English, William H., Jr. Mu, '33
- 1026. Ferguson, John A. Gamma Mu, '33
- 1027. Faust, John A. Mu, '33
- 1028. Griffin, Robert W. Gamma Gamma, '34
- 1029. Goodman, John H. Mu, '33
- 1030. Harris, Robert M. S. Delta Mu, '33
- 1031. Hartung, Robert L. Omega, '33
- 1032. Hoover, Theron C. Delta Lambda, '23

- 1033. Hughes, Francis M. Mu, '31
- 1034. Kuhn, Ira F. Delta Beta, '32
- 1035. Knapp, John Alpha, '31
- 1036. Kennedy, Mell D. Gamma Tau, '34
- 1037. Lamar, Howell A. Phi, '33
- 1038. Larson, Clarence T. Delta Mu, '27
- 1039. Lafferty, James A. Gamma Sigma, '31
- 1040. Luckett, Thos D., II Gamma Beta, '33
- 1041. Minich, Marshall E. Nu, '33
- 1042. Mersereau, Ralph E. Beta Mu, '33
- 1043. Morse, Ralph H. Beta Mu, '30
- 1044. McIlwain, William M. Chi, '32
- 1045. McQuitty, Louis L. Delta Zeta, '33
- 1046. Nash, Temple V. Gamma Iota, '34
- 1047. Rodman, Frazer W. Beta Omicron, '30
- 1048. Reeve, Edward G. Gamma Zeta, '29
- 1049. Scott, Elyot Reich Gamma Pi, '35
- 1050. Schmidt, Richard L. Gamma Kappa, '32
- 1051. Taggart, John K., Jr. Beta Iota, '33
- 1052. Thomas, Gervase C. Gamma Epsilon, '30
- 1053. Thompson, Alvah I. Upsilon, '33
- 1054. Van Dyke, James T. Delta Gamma, '29
- 1055. Watts, Willard H. Zeta, '31
- 1056. Weldon, Robert G. Beta Lambda, '33
- 1057. Winsmore, Karl B. Upsilon, '33
- 1058. Whitham, Robert W. Gamma Lambda, '33

Three Carnegie Cheers!



HERE is Clyde S. Gischel, Delta Beta (Carnegie Tech), head cheerleader for the Tartan athletic forces.

He is a senior electrical engineer and is also varsity swimming manager, business manager of Tri-Publications, member of Scabbard & Blade, Phi Delta Epsilon, and the American Society of Electrical Engineers, and is vice-president of the senior class.

Heads Research Institute

HAROLD L. HENDERSON, Gamma Epsilon (Columbia), '17, is executive director of the new Minnesota Institute of Governmental Research, with headquarters in St. Paul, Minn. The immediate objective of the Institute is a study of tax problems confronting the next session of the Minnesota legislature. This report has already been published. Further reports will deal with gross receipts and sales taxes.

According to announcement the Institute is a fact-finding organization designed to assist legislators, state officers, and citizens in solving problems of government. It is a citizen-supported, non-political, and fact-finding civic organization, its aim being to co-operate with public officials and to be helpful rather than critical. It does not deal in propaganda, take part in political campaigns, nor endorse or oppose any candidates for public office.

Mr. Henderson has had more than 20 years of experience in governmental research, mostly in Illinois and Wisconsin.

Win Rifle Matches

IN THE middle is Woodrow Spranger, lieutenant-colonel of the R.O.T.C. unit at South Dakota, flanked left and right by Pledges Robert Meek and Bill Herman. The trophy represents the fact that they won the intramural rifle matches, in which Spranger was high scorer.



Rifle Team at South Dakota

Cornering Spy Market

UNDER the caption "Spies and Spying" *The New York Sun* recently listed three books, and no more, which it declared were taking all the secrecy out of the secret service.

Already THE RAINBOW has reprinted reviews of these three books, for they were all by good Delts: *American Secret Service Agent*, by Don Wilkie, Gamma Eta (George Washington); *K-7: Spies at War*, by George F. Zimmer, Beta Alpha (Indiana); and *Modern Spies Tell Their Stories*, by Richard W. Rowan, Beta Chi (Brown).

Hist!

Delts in Fancy Dress

WASHINGTON & LEE's 29th annual Fancy Dress, in January, the high spot of the University's social program, came very nearly being a Delt affair this year. Prime reason for Delt



Don Wallis, senior at Washington and Lee, with Miss Isabel Connolly, senior at Indiana, who as Prince and Princess Metternich led the figure at Washington and Lee's 29th Annual Fancy Dress Ball.

prominence in the three-day celebration was Don Wallis, chapter president, who, as president of the Fancy Dress organization, planned and managed the entire affair, and, with Miss Isabel Connolly of Muncie, Ind., led the figure in the main ball.

Starting in 1907 as a private dance which cost \$67, Fancy Dress has grown to a gigantic group of six dances, costing nearly \$6,000, and the Fancy Dress Ball itself is recognized as one of the outstanding social events of the South. To this year's ball came nearly 1500 persons, who watched Wallis and Miss Connolly, as Prince and Princess Metternich of Austria, greet their guests in a colorful panorama which represented an Imperial Ball of the Congress of Vienna of 1815.

Besides Wallis, four other Delts played prominent rôles in the spectacle. Ben Thirkield, publicity manager of the dances, portrayed Talleyrand of France; Allen Harrelson was a member of the French diplomatic staff; James Prices was on the staff of Alexander I of Russia; and Vaughan Beale played the part of a Bavarian Army officer.

Not content with this, the chapter as a whole added to the program by inviting the student body and its guests to two dansants.

Founding the Legion

A RECENT issue of *Time* reviews the founding of the American Legion, the presiding officer upon which occasion was Colonel Bennett Champ Clark, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '13. Says *Time*:

"On March 15, 1919, in the city of Paris, some 1,000 U. S. veterans met to forget the War. On hand were such men as Captain Ogden Livingston Mills, Lieut.-Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., Colonel William J. Donovan, Major de Lancey Kountze, Colonel Bennett Champ Clark, Major John Thomas Taylor. With Colonel Clark in the chair, they formed themselves into a society whose purpose was expressed in a preamble: 'For God and Country, we associate our-

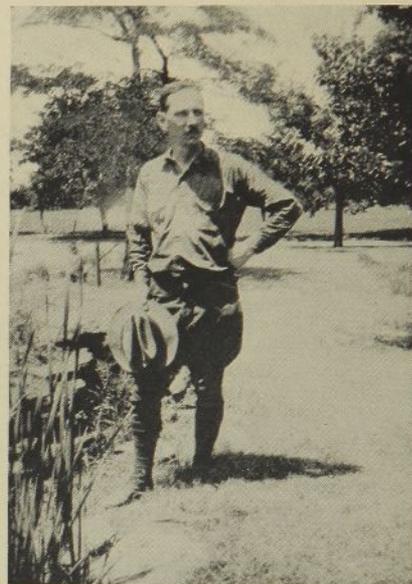
selves together for the following purposes: To uphold and defend the Constitution . . . Law and order . . . 100% Americanism . . . Memories . . . Individual obligation to the community . . . Right . . . Peace . . . Justice, freedom and democracy . . . Devotion to mutual helpfulness. . . .'

"Thus was the American Legion founded. In 1920 the Legion first proved the potency of its devotion to 'mutual helpfulness' when it got the pensions of disabled veterans upped from \$30 to \$100 a month. A second proof came in 1924 when it induced Congress to vote a bonus payable in 20 years to some 3,500,000 veterans. In 1931 the Legion was back at the Capitol, demanding and getting, under threat of political reprisals, legislation whereby veterans could borrow 50% of the face value of their bonus certificates. And in 1934 it secured the restoration of a large part of the pension

A Specialist in Botany

THIS informal picture of Dr. Paul B. Sears, new chapter adviser of Delta Alpha (Oklahoma), was taken on a botany field trip last Summer in Wyoming.

Dr. Sears became a Delt at Mu Chapter (Ohio Wesleyan), where he



received his B.S. degree in 1913. He received his A.M. degree at Nebraska in 1915 and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago in 1922.

In the last few years he has contributed 25 papers to various botanical journals.

Dr. Sears is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Sigma, and Sigma Gamma Epsilon, as well as of several state associations. He was national president of Phi Sigma in 1928-29, and has remained a national chancellor since.

cuts made by President Roosevelt in the name of Depression economy.

"In 1931 the Legion membership reached a peak of 1,050,000. Last year it was down to 887,000. This year, with the prospect of more cash, it hopes to finish with 1,250,000 dues-paying members. Three-quarters of the Legion membership is in small towns, the kind from which most Congressmen come. Each Legionary has four or five voting relatives and friends who will use their ballots as he suggests. This political combination is what makes the Legion lobby so fearfully effective in Washington."

New Shelter at Emory



Interior at Beta Epsilon

AQUISITION of a new Shelter and a marked scholastic increase from 11th to 5th position among Emory's 14 fraternities herald a new era for Beta Epsilon.

After continuing in an undesirable house for approximately four years, many worries were eliminated when the executives decided that a new Delta Shelter was necessary. With a new location on Oxford Road, convenient-

ly near the campus and with Sam Meyer as house manager, a new house interest is reported.

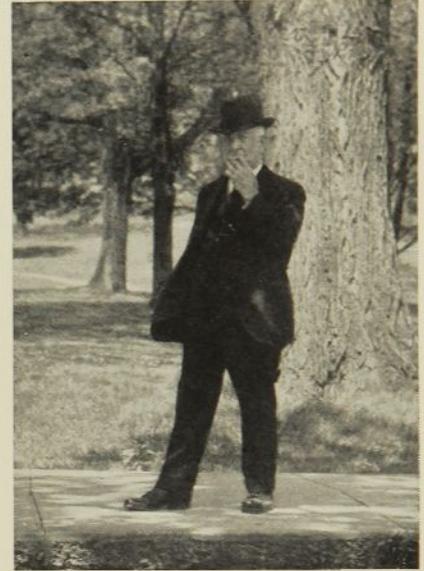
The rise in scholastic standing was brought about by a co-operative movement on the part of all members.

Twenty-three Delts gathered at the Shelter Jan. 30th to hear the radio program featuring Colonel Frederick Palmer and Alton Wade.

Pitt's Oldest Delt

THIS is Henry T. Morris, the oldest living alumnus of the University of Pittsburgh, and a good Delt.

Mr. Morris is a member of the



class of 1869. He has been active in fire insurance and real estate circles. The picture was snapped at Bethany, when he was attending the Jubilee celebration.

Don't you hope you'll be as sturdy as this when you arrive at Mr. Morris's age?

"Collier's" Going Delt?

IT LOOKS as though that popular weekly, *Collier's*, were going Delt. Alf Mayo, Beta Eta (Minnesota), is secretary of the Crowell Publishing Co., its publishers. Ernest Haycox, Gamma Rho (Oregon), is a regular contributor of short stories and even occasional serials. Secretary Henry C. Wallace, Gamma Pi (Iowa State); Homer Croy, Gamma Kappa (Missouri); and Ben Ames Williams, Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), all had stories in recent issues.

Maybe *Collier's* is beginning to rate the Reading Table?

California Gathers Them In



Here are eight Delts from eight different Delt chapters, all registered with Beta Omega (California) this year.

First is Bob Bushman of Purdue, then Russell Robinson of Stanford, then Jukes of Toronto, then Charles Widenman of Penn State, then Sterling Myers of Iowa, then Dick Wilcox of California at Los Angeles, then Fran Cornwall of California, and finally Bill Anderson of Cincinnati.

Another College President

ANOTHER Delt has become president of another college.

This time it is Dr. Herbert L. Spencer, Delta Beta (Carnegie Tech), '21, who only last Summer was named Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences of the University of Pittsburgh, and now has been chosen for the presidency of the Pennsylvania College for Women.

Dr. Spencer is only 40 years of age, but has had a career notable for consistent and rapid achievement.

The institution is a non-demonstrational college of arts and sciences, founded in 1869, and with an enrollment of approximately 300.

Conspicuous at West Virginia



THESSE are three student leaders at Gamma Delta (West Virginia). At the right, the smiling gentleman on the steps, is Sam Mawhinney, regular tackle on the Mountaineers football team and a wham in interfraternity basketball.

In the chair, reading *THE RAINBOW* (God bless him!), is Charlie Hoult, president of Phi Delta Phi, president of Sphinx, member of Mountain, Scabbard & Blade, and Spiked Shoe.

All dressed up in uniform is "Speed" Devore, cadet-colonel, thank you, of the Corps of Cadets, member of Rowan Rifles and Scabbard & Blade, president of the local branch of the A.S.M.E., and treasurer of the chapter.

Three Reasons for Dad's Day

THIS is why L. M. B. Morrissey, Omicron (Iowa), '08, is enthusiastic about Dad's Day on the old campus.

Mr. Morrissey is shown here with his three boys: Laurence, Jr., and Martin, both Omicron Delts, and George, who is a pledge this year—although there is even more to the story.

The maternal grandfather of the boys, M. B. Hutchinson, was a Delt at Lafayette, class of '84; their uncle, George E. Morrissey, was a Delt at Stanford, class of '06; and a first cousin, Charles B. Jordan, was a Delt at Chicago, class of '08.

Mr. Morrissey is in charge of the Davenport, Iowa, agency of the Phoenix Mutual, has served as president of the Davenport Life Under-

writers Association, and is president of the Tri-City Association of University of Iowa Alumni.

Wouldn't it have been swell if these fellows had pledged Beta Theta Pi!



Morrissey and His Boys

Delt Sons at Texas



James F. Johnson, '04



Walter S. Pope, '04

CHARTER members of Gamma Iota (Texas) are sending their boys back to uphold the old standards and traditions.

Two of these are James F. Johnson and Walter S. Pope, the first now Superintendent of Schools, Randolph Field, Tex., and the second Insurance Commissioner of the State.

Mr. Johnson's boy is George R.

Johnson, '37, who is now pledge master at Gamma Iota and is also secretary of Sphinx; Commissioner Pope's boys—for he has had two in the chapter—are Walter S. Pope, Jr., '34, House president in 1931-32, and John B. Pope, '35, now chapter president and associate editor of *The Cactus*.

Among Penn State Leaders

E.DUDLEY TOWNSEND, Tau (Penn State), '34, is head of the House and one of the campus leaders. As a junior he was elected Blue Key and later became its president. At the close of the basketball season he was elected manager. He was chosen vice-president of the Interfraternity Council, and represented Penn State last Fall at several interfraternity conferences. A brilliant career on the campus has now been climaxed by his election to Lion's Paw, a group of seven outstanding seniors chosen annually.



Karnea Chairman Promoted

CAPTAIN ENOCH BROWN, JR., Lambda (Vanderbilt), '13, in his day captain of Vanderbilt's football team and today chairman of the Publicity Committee of the 1935 Karnea, has just been made general



Captain Enoch Brown, Jr.

manager of *The Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

Following a highly complimentary notice as regards his promotion, the newspaper continued:

"Captain Brown's new position means that, directly under Colonel Hammond he is in charge of the entire paper. The position was created by Colonel Hammond in appreciation of Captain Brown's abilities.

"A graduate of Vanderbilt, Captain Brown was captain of the Vanderbilt football team in 1913 and has been called by Dan McGugin, athletic director of the university, one of the greatest ends ever produced in Dixie.

"Following his graduation from Vanderbilt, Captain Brown enrolled in Georgetown University at Washington, and took a degree in law. He also served as clerk on various committees in the Senate before enlisting in the army where, at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., he was commissioned as a lieutenant and then as a captain before his outfit sailed for France.

"Captain Brown is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and the Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity. He also is a member of the Memphis Country Club, the Kiwanis Club, and the Methodist Church. He is a 32nd degree Mason and an Elk.



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



THERE are still those—fraternities, individuals, chapters—who talk of pother about “standards” and hug to their souls the fatuous belief that nothing matters very much.

Yet we find an Associated Press dispatch from Ann Arbor, headed “Fraternity Changes Ordered at Michigan,” which reads:

“President Ruthven of the University of Michigan today told local chapter presidents and alumni officers of Michigan fraternities that they must measure up to higher standards or face a request to their national organizations to withdraw from the campus.

“Calling into conference the representatives of some fifty general fraternities and twenty professional fraternities, President Ruthven laid down a three-point policy to which they must conform.

“‘We are not satisfied,’ a subsequent statement read, ‘with the way in which some of the fraternities are measuring up in the three fields of scholarship, financial condition, and social standards. If they do not measure up we shall be forced to ask their national organizations to withdraw their charters.’”

Happily our own chapter at Michigan may be held to have contributed but slightly, if at all, to this dissatisfaction, for in 1933-34 it stood 6th scholastically of 42 fraternities, and there is as little to charge against it otherwise.

But all our chapters do not equal Delta.

In gratifying contrast to the Michigan dispatch we find another A. P. item announcing a steady increase in the pledging of “A” students at Colgate: in 1932-33 15% of the “A” students were bid; in 1933-34 33%; in 1934-35 52%.

★ ★

WE SHOULD seem to be lacking in appreciation if we did not acknowledge the many letters of congratulation as regards the new format. They have come even from officers of other fraternities.

Credit, however, should go where credit is due.

This format is not the idea of your Editor. It was conceived in the brain of Owen Orr and incubated behind the desk of Hugh Shields. The two of them got together, made up a specimen dummy, waved it before the Arch Chapter, and got a mandatory order issued. We are still in the frame of mind to hurl the inkpot at the pair of them, and have told them so, individually and collectively; but, just the same, we admit that for once Owen had a good idea and Hugh had horse-sense enough to see it.

Since we are being confidential, here is an extract on the subject from our most objectionable correspondent (the reference at the close has to do with an especially chaste Christmas card which, as long as we were mailing some others and had one left over, we were weak enough to send him):

“I like the new format for a change. The pictorial sec-

tion was always attractive, but I believe that the new arrangement adds interest to the reading matter, and I hear many favorable comments. After all, not so many of our Delta brethren (*) are accustomed to reading *The Nation*, *The Atlantic*, and other pictureless magazines. More of them would find it possible to concentrate on *The National Geographic*. I, myself, find pleasure in *Ballyhoo*, but that, of course, is beside the point—especially since I have now seen you in a kimono, standing on a lily pad. Perhaps this oriental slant to your character explains much that your friends have wondered about—and worried about, too.”

* *Editor's note: Probably through ignorance of the proper spelling of the word.*

★ ★

SOME disappointment has been expressed because under the new arrangement letters from the active chapters are published in only the January and May numbers.

Those who object are overlooking a vital feature of the new schedule—the thing above all others, in fact, that adds to the newness and interest of the current RAINBOW.

It is the fact that while active chapter letters, as such, appear in only two numbers, live stories from the active chapters appear in every number. Some of our friendly rivals came to the conclusion, long ago, that the average chapter letter is far from interesting, and that by virtue of its very label it commands only slight attention. Some magazines try to disguise the dull monotony by searching out news heads to precede the letters; a few, considering the chapter letter something like the poor, who will always be with us, publish them once a year and try to forget them the rest of the time; several have abandoned them altogether, and, instead, use chapter news as news.

Frankly, we are trying to ride two horses at once. There is a certain sentiment about the chapter letter. We ourselves should be loth to give it up altogether. On the other hand, a news story treated as news will be read as news. As far as keeping the chapter not only before its alumni, but before the general Fraternity as well, a news story beats a chapter letter ten ways from the ace.

★ ★

IF WE WANTED to get ourselves publicized, we'd just call on James Cobb, Jr., former dynamo of the chapter at Georgia, now making his living by the sweat of a typewriter on a Savannah newspaper.

What happened was that Jim got the new RAINBOW, and liked it. To him it was news. All newspaper men are born under the conviction that whatever they consider

news ought to be bestowed forthwith upon a waiting world. So Jim went through the number, grabbed out everything he could find that had a Savannah end to it, and then shot the works to a presumably excited Savannah public, not only in one newspaper, but in two, which informed the citizenry that $\Delta T \Delta$ had a new format for its magazine, that this is the 58th annual volume, that the magazine shows the participation of Deltas in many public activities and their leadership in various, and that more than 500 additional members of the Fraternity have lately become life members. One of the stories even asserted that THE RAINBOW is interesting reading.

★ ★

SAID Dr. Francis Shepardson, that veteran among fraternity men, at the recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference:

"You might get along without ritual; but I have an idea that the ritual is very largely the difference between a boarding house and a fraternity."

Would a survey of $\Delta T \Delta$ reveal a close connection between the fraternal virility of a chapter and the part played in its corporate life by the ritual?

Is that a new thought?

Turn it over for a moment.

Consider the chapter which, through force of circumstance, must go to the Masonic Hall or elsewhere for initiation. Rather pitiful, isn't it?

Again, consider the chapter which, again through force of circumstance, must hold most of its meetings informally—in the parlor, say—or in the library, minus paraphernalia, minus stage setting, minus all the loveliness and dignity of the ritual. Pitiful that, too, isn't it?

Still again, consider the chapter which, although having its well equipped secret room, either makes little use of it or, worse, conducts within it informal meetings—the chapter in which ritual has taken distinctly a secondary place. What is that?

★ ★

WE ADMIT to a predisposition in hearty accord with what Dr. Shepardson said.

It was our good fortune to belong to a chapter with a permanent and well equipped secret room. In the old house it was our pride that no person not a Delt had ever seen it or put foot in it. The campus didn't even know how you got into it, or exactly where it was, for the entrance was through the back wall of an odds-and-ends closet. When we built the new house there was a girl who clambered up the framework and cut her initials on a beam within two feet of where the High Mogul's chair was to be (if you come to Sewanee with us some day, we'll show them to you); and then the ultra-secrecy sort of departed when vacation visitors got into the habit of renting the house. But the privacy and the permanency of the secret room as such persisted, and long generations of Sewanee Deltas can no more conceive of a chapter meeting except

in due form than they can conceive of a new design for the Delta badge.

It just wouldn't be a Delt meeting.

For the ritual is the expression of the Fraternity—is in a way the Fraternity itself.

★ ★

THAT must be a great pair of travelling secretaries we have in Ted Bergman and Harry Green, for not only are they giving the Fraternity the most detailed, thorough, and constructive reports we have ever had, and not only are they going to the heart of things in every chapter they visit; but they are leaving chapter after chapter with the respect, the liking, and even the affection of the active members.

Ted and Harry are selling the real Fraternity, and the boys are investing with enthusiasm.

No wonder we are going places!

★ ★

SAYS *The Yale Alumni Weekly*: "The results of the first year's experience with the residential colleges . . . have been 'gratifying far beyond anything that could reasonably have been hoped for,' according to President Angell. He refers to the 'simple, informal' relations between the Fellows of the Colleges and the students, the widespread participation in inter-College athletics, and to the musical and debating clubs, College journals, etc., which have sprung up 'with an amazing prodigality.' Already many of the tutorial functions are being developed which are to form an important aspect of the educational activity of the Colleges, the President's report states."

Sounds almost as though Yale is at last beginning to discover the possibilities of the college fraternity.

★ ★

WE WISH very much that our more thoughtful alumni would now and then give the Fraternity the benefit of their constructive ideas.

We do not refer so much to matters of general policy. Our policies are rather well established: that we are definitely determined to achieve definite results in definite directions. One of the drawbacks of our apparently necessary set-up, however, is that a certain group of men, the Arch Chapter of the moment, finds responsibility left wholly upon their own shoulders, sometimes with the result that those who are not members of the current group even allow themselves to come to feel that their assistance is neither expected nor invited.

This is far from true.

For instance, the matter of scholarship. The Fraternity does not aspire to be Phi Beta Kappa. What we do want, and what we are determined to bring about, is a group of chapters which shall exhibit a sound intellectual competency, both because this is a fulfillment of the contract made by every college man with his college and because it is one of the outward and visible signs of an inward and

spiritual grace, and thus betokens the superior individual.

The policy as such does not admit of argument, but the method by which it may be carried out is another matter. Does the award of elaborate and costly trophies help? An experiment indicated that it does not. Is the answer to be found in the preceptor system? We are still by no means sure. Shall we merely leave it to the individual chapter as a matter of personal pride? But what if thus leaving it produces no desirable results? Shall we withdraw charters on the sole ground of long continued and chronic mental incompetency? Are we laying too much or too little stress on comparative figures? Does it really make any considerable difference whether we are scholastically above or below a certain other fraternity on a certain campus so long as we demonstrate ourselves as intellectually sound? Given that 65 is passing, is George necessarily a finer man than Harry because George averaged 90 and Harry only 70? Are we making a mistake when we weigh a comparatively high rating at an easy-going institution with a comparatively

low rating at an institution of uncompromising standards, and then arrive at what we call an "average"? How much blame attaches to a chapter that does poor work in an institution which has never made it its business to sell intellectual attainment to its student body? Oh, yes, there are such institutions. Should we even remain on such a campus—or, for that matter, on the one where grades have little or no significance?

Well? There are a few of the questions pertaining to scholarship alone. There are other questions of like importance—perhaps of more importance. They concern us all.

Why not write THE RAINBOW what you think? We do not engage to publish everything we get, although we do engage to see that every such contribution comes to the attention of the Arch Chapter. If it seems to be constructive, to be helpful, to offer possibilities along promising lines, we shall be more than glad to use it in these pages.

Yours, —ED.

Organizations Honor Dr. Wieland

BOTH the Interfraternity Club of Chicago and the Board of Trustees of the Henrotin Hospital adopted special resolutions in connection with the death of beloved Frank Wieland.

At a special meeting, Nov. 20, 1934, of the Board of Directors of the Interfraternity Club of Chicago, the following resolution and memorial were unanimously adopted:

"Dr. Frank Wieland, first President of our Club, one of the thirteen founders, and our most beloved member, has been called to well deserved rest. Frank Wieland's presence will ever be felt; his long and devoted service will always be remembered; and the hundreds of men he has inspired, counseled, and befriended will always try to carry on the Dr. Frank Wieland traditions of service, friendship, and personal sacrifice, for the benefit of all mankind. He still lives within these walls. The motto he gave our Club—"Within these walls let no two strangers be," will always remain so we will not date or mark his passing. We will continue to build and to render a service to all college fraternity men in whom he was so vitally interested. We will finish that which was started by 'Our First President.'"

The trustees of the Henrotin Hospital adopted the following:

"We hereby express our deep sense of loss in the death of Dr. Frank Wieland, a member of the Medical Staff of Henrotin Hospital for more than twelve years.

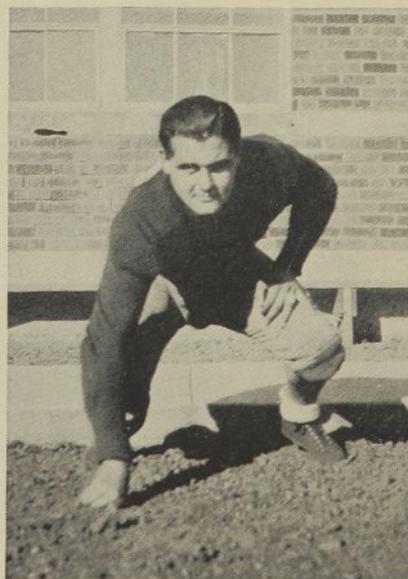
"We bear witness to his constant and deep

interest in the welfare of our Hospital; to his untiring energy; to his careful decision; to his wise counsel; to his considerate courtesy; to his genial companionship; and to his sincere friendship.

"We tender our deep sympathy to his bereaved family."

All-Conference Tackle

BELOW is Lyle Dyson, Delta Gamma (South Dakota), who, even though Dee Collins didn't place him on the first All-Delt eleven for 1934, nevertheless rated as All-Conference tackle. He played center for two years and then was shifted.



Indiana Shelter Burns

THE Beta Alpha Shelter, valued at \$87,000, home of the chapter at Indiana, was destroyed by fire the night of Feb. 11th.

Only four of the members were at home. Thorild Johnson, the treasurer, is reported to have saved \$1,000 cash from the house safe. Practically everything else, including personal effects, was lost.

While the fire was still burning Dean C. E. Edmondson was arranging temporary quarters for the 41 homeless Deltas. Later the same evening officers of the Beta Alpha Building Association met at the Dean's home and arranged with the University for temporary exclusive use of a section in the Men's Dormitory. They also released a statement to the press that a new house would be available in the Fall. Plans to this end are already well under way.

Starting in a small room in the rear basement, the flames gained headway so rapidly that city firemen, hampered by the smoke and gas emanating from the burning basement, were virtually powerless to combat it.

The loss was only partially covered by insurance.



THE DELTA INITIATES



A—ALLEGHENY

612. Robert David Duncan, '36,
513 Grant St., South Fork,
Pa.
613. Edwin Harrison Olmstead, '34,
334 Baynes St., Buffalo,
N.Y.
614. Sanford Marshall Chilcote, '28,
5501 Walnut St., Pitts-
burgh, Pa.
615. George Stewart Hoffman, '33,
R.D., Guys Mills, Pa.
616. Clark Stephen Greenwood, '31,
67 Olcott Ave., Buffalo,
N.Y.

Δ—MICHIGAN

533. Walter Charles Schaefer, Jr.,
'36, 2544 Oaklawn Ave.,
Wyoming Park, Grand Rap-
ids, Mich.
534. Louis Henry Belden, '37, 1141
25th St., Santa Monica, Cal.
535. Frederick Sturgis Buchanan,
'37, 330 Sophia St., West
Chicago, Ill.

Υ—RENSELAER

405. George Jenks Scranton, '36,
Harbor Beach, Mich.
406. Charles H. Harper, III, '37,
10 Summit Rd., Port Wash-
ington, Pa.

B Δ—GEORGIA

242. Henry Ford Cullens, '37, Sop-
erton, Ga.
243. Francis Chauncey Clark, '36,
1339 Glenn Ave., Augusta,
Ga.
244. Ralph Dewitt Brinson, '36,
Wrightville, Ga.
245. Hermann William Coolidge
'37, Isle of Hope, Savannah,
Ga.

B K—COLORADO

455. Tom B. Dodd, Jr., '37, 1080
Sherman St., Denver, Colo.

B O—CORNELL

445. Ralph Edward Fash, '37, 2504

Oakland Blvd., Fort Worth,
Tex.

446. William Henry Bayles, '37,
315 Westchester St., Port
Chester, N.Y.

447. Robert Edward Koch, '37, 76
Ellenton Ave., New Ro-
chelle, N.Y.

B T—NEBRASKA

469. Lewis Stewart Johnson, '35,
2407 Second Ave., Scotts-
bluff, Neb.

470. Delno Frederick Stageman, '36,
Randolph, Neb.

471. Arthur P. Wiebe, '35, 915
Market St., Beatrice, Neb.

B Φ—OHIO STATE

403. William Charles Diemer, '37,
2109 Scottwood Ave., To-
ledo, O.

404. Robert Powell Benninghofen,
'37, 911 Campbell Ave.,
Hamilton, O.

405. John William Andrews, '37,
328 S. D St., Hamilton, O.

406. John Cliffe Winter, '37, 41 E.
Dunedin Rd., Columbus, O.

407. Charles Diehl Oberlin, '37,
2609 Cherry St., Toledo, O.

408. Robert Paul Fischer, '37, 54
Glencoe Rd., Columbus, O.

B X—BROWN

373. Arthur Edgar Terry, '36, 7
Burke St., Phillipsburg, N.J.

374. Daniel Sutherland Anthony,
'35, 215 Reeder St., Easton,
Pa.

Γ Γ—DARTMOUTH

480. Russell Spencer Bishop, Jr., '37,
518 E. St., Flint, Mich.

481. Arthur Henry Burns, Jr., '37,
169 Cottage Pl., Ridgewood,
N.J.

482. John Parker Butler, '37, 330
Elm St., Northampton
Mass.

483. Arthur Haseltine Carter, '37,
520 Watson St., Ripon, Wis.

484. Homer Brigham Dewey, '35, 8

Bailey Ave., Montpelier, Vt.

485. Rezor Samuel Dillon, Jr., '37,
Forest Hill, Hancock, Md.

486. Bancroft Dwinell, '37, 7 Lib-
erty St., Montpelier, Vt.

487. Vivian Probert Edwards, Jr.,
'37, 27 Hillside Ave., Ed-
wardsville, Pa.

488. Carl W. Gram, Jr., '37, Wen-
ham, Mass.

489. Walter Fred Heer, Jr., '37, 44
S. Parkview Ave., Columbus,
O.

490. Roger William Holler, '37,
468 Berwyn Rd., Birming-
ham, Mich.

491. Richard Hawes Joselin, '37,
4934 Indian Lane N.W.,
Washington, D.C.

492. Henry Carl Lullmann, '37,
401 Booth Ave., Englewood,
N.J.

493. Thomas Lynch, Jr., '37, Mt.
Pleasant Rd., Greensburgh,
Pa.

494. Harry Robert Marschalk, '37,
197 Coligni Ave., New Ro-
chelle, N.Y.

495. Morgan Kennedy McGuire,
'37, 471 Pequot Ave., New
London, Conn.

496. Thomas James McIntyre, Jr.,
'37, 17 Water St., Laconia,
N.H.

497. Paul Norman Olson, '37, 285
Forest Rd., South Orange,
N.J.

498. Douglass Boylan Orton, '37,
704 Parker St., Newark,
N.J.

499. August Kurz Paeschke, '37,
3487 N. Summit Ave., Mil-
waukee, Wis.

500. Maurice Earle Peters, Jr., '37,
55 Ellis Rd., West Newton,
Mass.

501. Lawrence Jackson Sheffield,
'37, 100 Highland Ave.,
Rochester, N.Y.

502. Lowell Hiatt Smith, '37, 103
W. Moreland Ave., Phila-
delphia, Pa.

503. Charles Evans Stewart, '37,
1331 Beechwood Blvd.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
504. John Vincent Sullivan, Jr., '37,
116 S. Main St., Middle-
boro, Mass.
505. Winthrop Howard Taft, '37,
41 Cedar Rd., Belmont,
Mass.
506. Robert Jeremiah Woodruff,
Jr., '37, Derby Rd., Orange,
Conn.
507. Richard Root Woods, '37, 46
Crescent St., Rutland, Vt.
- Γ Z—WESLEYAN
436. Edward Keeler Warren, '37,
34 Orchard Ave., West
Newton, Mass.
437. George Stephen Warren, '36,
34 Orchard Ave., West
Newton, Mass.
438. Robert Galloway, '36, 1611
Oriental Blvd., Brooklyn,
N.Y.
- Γ Θ—BAKER
365. Dale Ross Lunsford, '37, 3114
Summit St., Kansas City, Mo.
- Γ I—TEXAS
327. Glenn Allen Galaway, '39,
2224 Wilshire Blvd., Fort
Worth, Tex.
328. Frank Lewis Scofield, '39,
1002 West Ave., Austin,
Tex.
329. Edward Morrill Griffith, '36,
801 First St., Terrell, Tex.
330. Tom Miller Matthews, IV, '36,
714 E. Tyler St., Athens,
Tex.
- Γ Λ—PURDUE
371. Philip Hiram Sweet, '35, 4445
Guilford, Indianapolis, Ind.
372. Theodore Thompson Fehring,
'36, 722 S. Sixth St., Terre
Haute, Ind.
373. Edward Phillip Hurley, '36, 8
Northwestern Heights, West
Lafayette, Ind.
- Γ M—WASHINGTON
342. George P. Cameron, '34, 1085
Moss St., Victoria, B.C.
- Γ Ξ—CINCINNATI
285. William Licht, Jr., '37, 1109
Victory Pkwy., Cincinnati,
O.
286. Theodore C. Carlsen, '36,
5310 Cuyler Ave., Chicago,
Ill.
287. William Daniel Schwarberg,
'36, 202 W. 18th St., Cov-
ington, Ky.
288. Walter W. Knocke, '38, 2928
Euclid Ave., Cincinnati, O.
- Γ Φ—AMHERST
279. John Olin Epple, '37, 126
Hope St., Ridgewood, N.J.
280. William Morrison Rider, Jr.,
'36, 6 Hitchcock St., Am-
herst, Mass.
281. Rowland Vance Rider, '37, 6
Hitchcock St., Amherst,
Mass.
282. Robert Edward Simpson, '38,
80 Sherwood Rd., Ridge-
wood, N.J.
283. Richard Sabourin Landry, '38,
408 Knox St., Ogdensburg,
N.Y.
284. James Thaddeus George, '38,
77½ Summer St., St. Johns-
bury, Vt.
285. Robert Kidder Bodensten, '38,
Old Post Rd., Staatsburg,
N.Y.
286. Daniel Clark Whedon, '38,
178-23 Croydon Rd., Ja-
maica, N.Y.
287. Merrill Howard Tilghman,
III, '38, 406 Audubon Ave.,
Wayne, Pa.
288. David Reppilier Boyd, '38, 112
Prospect St., Leonia, N.J.
289. Robert Hayes Parker, '38, 28
Rockwell St., Dorchester,
Mass.
290. Chester Alberti Weed, '38, 50
Forest St., Torrington,
Conn.
291. George Quincy Slocum, '38, 56
Lincoln Ave., Ardsley, N.Y.
292. Dorian Fielding Reid, '38, 24
Gramercy Pk., New York,
N.Y.
293. Kellogg Gannett Birdseye, '38,
Eastern Point Rd., Gloucester,
Mass.
294. Chester Brinley Bland, '38,
1548 Mineral Springs Rd.,
Reading, Pa.
- Γ X—KANSAS STATE
275. Ray Fred Fritz, '37, 1847 S.
14th St., Kansas City, Kan.
276. Curtis Walker Astle, '37,
Haven, Kan.
- Γ Ψ—GEORGIA TECH
181. John Chastaine Hulse, '37, 940
Hickman Rd., Augusta, Ga.
182. Robert Cabell Zimmerman,
'37, 430 N. Ft. Thomas
Ave., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
- Δ A—OKLAHOMA
215. Otis Moffett Williams, '37,
3102 Harrison St., Amarillo,
Tex.
216. Ralph Horton Cline, '37, 306
9th St., Lawton, Okla.
- Δ Θ—TORONTO
192. William James Hamilton
Disher, '38, 228 Riverside
Dr., Toronto, Ont., Can.
193. Arthur Morgan Cowie, '37, 74
Weybourne Crescent, To-
ronto, Ont., Can.
194. James Carl Wilson, '38, 241
Evelyn Ave., Toronto, Ont.,
Can.
195. Howard Dennison Chapman,
'38, 293 Roxborough St. E.,
Toronto, Ont., Can.
196. Gilbert Bruce McCullough,
'40, 118 Yonge St., Kitchener,
Ont., Can.
197. Donald Murray McBane, '38,
511 Davenport Rd., Toron-
to, Ont., Can.
198. David McLean Jamieson, '35,
46 Cambridge St., Galt,
Ont., Can.
- Δ I—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES
125. James Vincent Petrie, Jr., '38,
158 S. Alta Vista Blvd., Los
Angeles, Cal.
126. William Vernor Schneider, '36,
1401 Stanley Blvd., Ard-
more, Okla.
127. George W. Dickerson, '37, 720
Alta Vista, Los Angeles, Cal.



THE DELTA ALUMNI



This is the best showing THE RAINBOW has ever had from the Fraternity's alumni chapters—29 out of a possible and expected 57.

Ashtabula Alumni Chapter

A GROUP of 25 alumni met at the Swallows Restaurant on Dec. 13th and reorganized the Ashtabula County Alumni Club.

We have carried on during the past two years as an inactive chapter, but now are petitioning for a formal charter.

It was our pleasure at our January meeting to have J. A. Finnicum, President of the Northern Division, who told us the important part the alumni chapter should play in the Fraternity. He was accompanied by H. C. Hopkins, who is very active in the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

The following officers were elected for the new year: Al. Lewis, president; Neil Payne, vice-president; Burdette Chapman, secretary.

Our monthly meetings have been changed from the third Monday to the third Tuesday. The meeting place is Hotel Ashtabula; time 6:30 P.M.

Brother Delts, we invite you to meet with us.

BURDETTE CHAPMAN

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

THE Atlanta Alumni Chapter has held a monthly get-together meeting regularly on the second Monday of each month during the Winter. Several of the members have decided to take on more education this winter—law school, etc., which reduced the number of regular attendants, and meetings have been held at the home of some member.

Business discussion occupies some time and an enjoyable social evening the balance. Bridge or a modest set-to of dealer's choice have kept the interest at proper pitch.

Plans for a Spring outing are under

way, and no doubt is being anticipated with much interest after the success of last year's party. The main events will consist of golf, tennis, and baseball, with the undergraduates and alumni participating. The occasion will wind up with a dinner.

New officers for the current year were elected in December as follows: P. M. Potter, president; G. M. Clements, vice-president; E. H. Fordham, secretary; T. I. Miller, treasurer.

E. H. FORDHAM

Buffalo Alumni Chapter

THIS is our first contribution to THE RAINBOW, at least under the present régime. We hope to keep it up.

On Dec. 28th, at the University Club, the Buffalo Alumni Chapter held its second annual dinner for the undergraduates home for holiday vacations. This affair was a success in every way and is now going to be a regular yearly feature.

Last September the Buffalo men journeyed to the golf links at Stafford to defend their trophy against the alumni from Rochester. After a successful invasion we all spent an enjoyable evening together and are looking forward to a return match next year.

Regular weekly luncheons are held every Monday at the Buffalo Athletic Club at 12:30, and any Delts in Buffalo at this time should make it a point to attend. You will be warmly welcomed, we assure you.

DENNIS C. LILES

Butler Alumni Chapter

OUR first meeting was held in the Armco Room of the Nixon Hotel Aug. 24th with 24 alumni present, who were all interested in making plans for an alumni chapter. A successful meeting resulted in which officers were elected and a petition for a charter was drawn. Four actives

from various colleges were present and had as their guests four young men who had planned to enter college in the Fall. The evening was spent in reminiscing by the older members and Delt talks for the benefit of the prospective members being entertained. It was decided to hold three regular meetings a year, to which all actives were to be invited. No special dates were set other than Spring, Summer, and Christmas time. The Summer meetings are to be held in August just before the colleges reopen, and a number of prospective college students are to be invited as a gesture of friendliness by Butler Delts. Geo. A. Doyle, vice-president of the Eastern Division, was present to aid us in our attempt to start a chapter. Three of the boys invited to this meeting were later pledged Delts.

Our second meeting was held at the same place Dec. 27th with 21 members present. Frank Cornell, Geo. A. Doyle, and Norman MacLeod were present, and were responsible for a fine meeting. Twelve members paid for subscriptions to THE RAINBOW and nine others promised to do so at a later date. It was decided that the banquet fees for the actives wishing to attend the meetings would be cut in half as an inducement for their attendance. Action on chapter dues was deferred until the next meeting. At the time of this writing it is understood that the Arch Chapter has granted a charter to our Butler organization, and a pledge of co-operation in affairs of the Fraternity is extended to the Arch Chapter at this time. One of our most active members, and a very enthusiastic one, is Attorney W. D. Brandon, a Delt since 1865. We are very proud of him. He is the best looking and best dressed Delt in the chapter.

The Butler Chapter issues an invitation to all Delts visiting Butler to call the president or secretary of the

chapter and ask for the keys to the city.

H. GEORGE ALLEN

Chicago Alumni Chapter

ON Feb. 28th the first big meeting of the year will be held at the Interfraternity Club. At this time George Paddock will be presented with his citation from the Court of Honor.

George has given many years of service to the Fraternity as a member of the Arch Chapter and more recently as chairman of the National Membership Committee and is richly deserving of this honor.

We are planning a large meeting and hope to have more than 200 Delts in attendance.

On Jan. 30th all Chicago Delts will stand by with the rest of the Fraternity for the broadcast from Little America. Efforts were made to arrange a downtown meeting for that evening, but as radio reception in the Loop district is rather difficult, everyone preferred to listen to the program at home. As a result all our members have been notified of the broadcast and Frank Wade will have a large and interested group of Chicago listeners.

W. DAYTON MCKAY

Cincinnati Alumni Chapter

DICK FARRELL is spending most of the month of February in Florida with his wife and daughter, Nancy, aged twenty-one months. Dick has the habit of skipping off a couple of times each winter, to return with a coat of tan which is the envy of all the white-skinned natives.

Jack Powell (Kenyon claims him) has been noticed lately driving around looking at little white cottages with green shutters. Seems as though wedding bells are in the distance.

Jimmie Beaman, long absent in Arizona, has been reported back in the old home town.

Fred McCaslin writes that the good folk are enjoying four feet of snow up in Stevens Point, Wis.

Plans for the annual Alumni-Active Bowling Feast at the Cincinnati Club are going forward. The betting

is on the alumni to administer the usual licking to the younger group, although rumors are being heard to the effect that the actives have a team of keglars who are not push-overs. Tom Grace, captain of the alumni team, will send out scouts to verify these reports.

AL CLARK

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

IN keeping with the request of the Central Office to arrange a meeting "so that those in attendance will enjoy the program under the most favorable circumstances," the Cleveland Alumni Chapter had the very good fortune to be invited to the home of Harold C. Hopkins to listen to the broadcast.

Twenty Delts took advantage of his generous invitation and had one of the finest and most enjoyable meetings that we have had during 1934-35. Our party was unique in that it was attended by Delts, at the home of a Delt, and heard through a radio built by a Delt, Joel Birtch, who has long been classed as one of the expert radio builders at Cleveland. Last June he built a special set for Hopkins and installed it at his home. This set gives excellent results; however, Birtch wished to insure perfect reception, so he brought his own set to which he added all of the latest gadgets, etc., and we are glad to report it did work very well.

Before, during, and after the broadcast refreshments were served lavishly. This, no doubt, accounted for the impromptu songs and speeches that followed the radio program. The brothers were inclined to express their loyalty to the Fraternity and to the various colleges represented, in spirited song, which didn't sound bad to those of us who joined in. With a few exceptions the meeting progressed with excellent decorum, said exceptions being Dr. Carabelli, who forgot to put butter on sandwiches, and evidently mistook the stove for the ice box, because that is where the butter was found the next morning. Another slight error was made by Jack Finnicum, whose knowledge of the mechanics of a pump is extremely limited.

Needless to say, we were proud of the Delt broadcast, and can report that no Delt gathering had a happier time than we did at Cleveland on the night of Jan. 30th.

CLEMENS R. FRANK

Columbus Alumni Chapter

THE New Year promises to be quite successful as far as the chapter is concerned. Already we have a program which will guarantee interest to the members and aid in the attendance. Such things as smokers, card parties, banquets, dances, and theater parties are on the list.

At present we are all looking to the Northern Division Conference, to be held in Cincinnati in February. It is our hope that the next Northern Division Conference will be in Columbus, and with this in mind we are co-operating with Beta Phi, as they plan to extend the invitation.

Henry F. Campbell, Beta Lambda, '04, our vice-president, has left Columbus and will be located in the East. He has made many friends among the Columbus alumni as well as being "Uncle Hank" to all the actives and pledges of Beta Phi.

G. E. Stephenson, Mu, '27, is now serving as our vice-president until the next election. He is also the man responsible for our program.

Jan. 18th was the date of the Beta Phi Winter Formal, and a large number of the alumni turned out to have one of the best times ever. It was held at the Columbus Country Club.

On Jan. 30th we joined Beta Phi Chapter to listen in on the Byrd Broadcast. Dinner was served at 6:30 P.M., and a typical stag party took up the rest of the time. About 60 Delts from the active, pledge, and alumni chapters made up the group.

Our Wednesday luncheons at the University Club are still weekly and interesting, and we defy any Delt who happens to be in Columbus to come there and not have a good time.

Bowling still has our interest, and after a month of competition we find ourselves in first place.

At this time we wish to ask all Delts living in Central Ohio to get in touch with us, as there is surely

some time when you can join us in one of our events.

G. E. WALTERS

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

ON Jan. 30th the alumni will be gathered at the Butler University chapter house. The alumni, together with the actives, will have dinner and then listen to the Byrd broadcast. We expect to have a large turnout, as we have done our best to make the affair a success.

At one of our regular Friday noon luncheons at the Columbia Club the election of this year's officers was held as follows: president, Maurice Harrell; vice-president, Hilbert Rust; secretary, Obie J. Smith, Jr.; treasurer, John Barney.

The Alumni Chapter has been quite active during the last year. We were able to sponsor two banquets and dances. At each one invitations were sent to all actives and alumni in the State. Frank Wieland of Chicago was one of the principal speakers. Harold Tharp, Hugh Shields, Branch Rickey, and other prominent Delts were present.

We recently elected Kleber Hadley first delegate to the Northern Division Conference in Cincinnati. Joseph Morgan was elected alternate.

OBIE J. SMITH, JR.

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

THE Kansas City Alumni Chapter is having a large party on Jan. 30th at the Hotel Kansas Citian to enjoy the Byrd Expedition broadcast, and to hold its annual election of officers. We are expecting a large attendance.

We still hold our luncheons on Thursday at 12:30 at room C-5 K.C.A.C., and any visiting Delts are mighty welcome.

Met Doc Morris Simpson, Gamma Theta, '10, on the street today and find he is just recuperating from a very severe illness.

After our luncheons on Thursday we usually play a few games of keno, bingo, etc., as the game is called in various sections of the country. A nickel is taken out of each pot to go in the treasury, and it is surprising how they mount up. Our average col-

lection for the treasury is about \$1.50 to \$2.00 per week. Thought I would mention this in case any other alumni chapters might want to use it.

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter is well represented in the field of law. Charlie ("Street-car") Carr, chief counsel for the K. C. Rys. Co. and teacher de luxe, is a regular at our luncheons. Kenneth Tapp, our president, finds time to be a lawyer and a good citizen at the same time. John W. ("Possum") Moore is one of our consistent winners at keno.

Wm. B. Bostian called in Thursday to inquire if we had listened in on the broadcast. Now that he is aware it is next week we are looking for him to attend with bells on. Martin Dickinson can be seen with coat-tails flying almost every day around 9th and Walnut. Guy Green, one of the new ones in the law field, just called to place his reservation. Forest ("Hard Boiled") Hanna still thinks the Republicans should have won the last election. Howard Jamison still promises to come to meetings, and I feel confident he will soon. Tom Scofield is another on promises, but Tom always does his share financially. The Waltner brothers seem to have fallen by the wayside. Maybe this will perk them up. There are several others in the legal fraternity here and their names will come up at a later date.

CHARLES A. MILLER

Knoxville Alumni Chapter

THE principal concern of the alumni chapter right now is that of keeping Delta Delta on a sound financial basis. We haven't had to buy any red ink for about a year, and we're trying hard to live up to the record.

This year has been the best since the depression started. The pledge group was larger, and there is more money all around. The actives have shown the finest spirit of co-operation in years, and we are all duly grateful.

Our alumni chapter includes about 30 men—perhaps the strongest that has ever been here. We meet for lunch the first Monday in every month to talk over plans for the chapter and ourselves. Besides that, we meet once a month with the active

chapter and thrash out whatever problems come up.

New Year's Eve we had a strictly alumni party at a local studio, which was well attended. Beer circulated freely, and spirits rose with the creamy foam. We there highly resolved that the troubles of the past few years had not been in vain and that Delta Delta, under God and President Andy Sanders, would have a new birth of prosperity and well-being that would make pleasant history.

The firm guiding hand of Dr. George Henson, chapter adviser, was responsible for a meeting of alumni, actives, and pledges on Jan. 30th to hear the broadcast to Frank Wade, with the Byrd expedition. We got an excellent receiver and used the occasion for a get-together party with sandwiches, coffee, and the rest of the fixings. It was a great thrill to hear Colonel Palmer speaking across those thousands of miles of space to another Delt.

We have been trying to persuade John Lamar Meek to write a history of the Knoxville angle of the old Rainbow Fraternity, of which he was a member. But so far his duties as general passenger agent for the Southern Railway here have taken up all of his time. Some day, though . . .

R. G. ASHLEY

Lexington Alumni Chapter

ONE of the finest recent gatherings of Delts in this section was turned out on the occasion of the Palmer-Wade broadcast, the Lexington Alumni Chapter having arranged a special meeting for that night at the Delta Epsilon chapter house. A goodly number of alumni assembled with the Delta Epsilon actives and pledges to hear the program.

In addition to this session and the regular dinner-meetings, the Lexington alumni group also arranged a dinner-dance at the Lafayette Hotel in February. Most of the U.K. boys joined the party and apparently enjoyed greatly the food, the frolicking, and the company of some of Kentucky's fairest.

When the Delta Epsilon Chapter

with the aid of its Mothers' Club, completed arrangements for furnishing the large living room at the new Shelter, the Alumni Chapter immediately spoke up with a promise to add an easy chair to the furniture already ordered. (Note: Contributions for this purpose are still being received.)

A member of the alumni chapter, Robert Dawson Hawkins ("Prof" to you), recently was honored by election as president of the Past Masters' Club of a Lexington Masonic lodge.

Another local member, James S. Shropshire, also a Southern Division vice-president, is now engaged as a supervisor in Kentucky's rural rehabilitation program during his six months' leave of absence from his duties at the University of Kentucky.

The chapter secretary wishes to issue here an appeal that Delta Epsilon alumni away from Lexington communicate with him or members of the active chapter, giving their present addresses and other information about themselves, for the Delta Epsilon files.

LAURENCE K. SHROPSHIRE

Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

ONE hundred and forty Delts representing a high percentage of the chapters of the Fraternity, gathered Jan. 30th at the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel for the annual dinner of the Los Angeles Alumni Association.

The program was so replete with features and thrills that it is difficult to give first rank to any one of the events. From a local viewpoint, the vote would go to the presentation of a citation by the Court of Honor to Dan Ferguson, retiring Alumni Association president.

The program opened with the broadcast of the two-way conversation between Al Wade and Frederick Palmer. The event was especially interesting to us in that we had Al Wade's brother, James M. Wade, Chi, '22, in the room with us.

Following the broadcast Oswald Lawton, Beta Omega, '14, assumed the rôle of toastmaster and proceeded to unfold a rapid-fire program, properly interspersed with musical entertainment. In this field the Hollywood

Rotary Club Quartet, of which Herbert Bailey, Gamma Theta, '10, is a conspicuous member, was generously encored; and "Lefty" Lewis, Gamma Omicron, '17, livened things up with some of his own compositions.

In the program of speaking, Clarence Smith, Delta Iota, '33, chapter adviser to Delta Iota, led off with greetings from the chapter at U.C.L.A., which provides the local Association with its youthful contact. Sterling Tipton, Beta Omega, '23, himself a past alumni president, memorialized past presidents of our Association, eleven of whom were present to take a bow. Captain Don Wilkie, Gamma Eta, '05, with whom our Association recently established its first contact, whetted our appetites for a return engagement by a brief recital of some of his experiences in the United States Secret Service. He seemed as pleased to have found an active group of Delts as were we to make his acquaintance. The speaking program concluded with a brilliant, though brief, address by Rev.

The Chapter at Maine



Front row: Kimball, Myers, Bearce, Littlefield, Mr. Schruppf, Mrs. Graffam Packard, Copeland, Badger, Page, Gagnon
 Second row: Jeffers, Spear, Stubbs, Dennett, G. Smith, Briggs, Andersen, Tripp, Garvin, Captain, E. Wood, P. Woods, Bower
 Back row: W. Smith, Kinney, Aldrich, R. Haggett, J. Haggett, Rokes, Buckminster, McCrum, Sproul, Kierstead, Goudy, Singer, Clark

James H. Lash, Kappa, '00, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church.

At the conclusion of the program the following officers were elected: president, George W. Stasand, Beta Psi, '23; vice-president, Earl C. Adams, Beta Rho, '16; vice-president, Robert V. Sibert, Omicron, '28; secretary, George B. Colby, Beta Upsilon, '06; assistant secretary, Ora L. Cox, Gamma Beta, '23; treasurer, Roy P. Crocker, Beta Omega and Beta Omicron, '15.

Earl Crowe, Beta Rho, '21, was the butt of our annual joke in that he was elected "cantor" to fill the vacancy created by Earl Adams' promotion to vice-presidency.

Although falling short of the record-breaking attendance at the Diamond Jubilee Dinner some months ago, this meeting will go down in history as having been outstanding in respect to program and spirit. Much credit is due to the Committee on Arrangements consisting of Don Fullen, Gamma Mu, '13; Frank H. Rethlerson, Beta Kappa, '25; and Ralph W. Rohrer, Beta Omega, '15.

HOWARD D. MILLS

Memphis Alumni Chapter

THE Memphis Alumni Chapter is busy these days considering how best it can make the Rainbow Karnea to be held next August at Memphis an interesting and worthwhile meeting of the Delts.

The chapter has just read with interest the observations of the Editor in his column "Around the Fireplace" in the January RAINBOW. The sentiments expressed meet with the approval of the Memphis chapter. We do not have in mind broadcasting of any ballyhoo on the Rainbow Karnea. We want it to be an interesting and constructive meeting, with just enough entertainment to round out a perfect convention of loyal and interested Delts.

We appreciate the publicity in the January RAINBOW. Our present thoughts are concentrated on bringing home to all Delts the fact that the Rainbow Karnea will be held next August and that they must make their

Champions at Miami



The volleyball outfit at Gamma Upsilon (Miami), which has just brought home the intramural trophy

Left to right: R. Darragh, G. Simpson, C. Gessaman, W. Chester, J. P. White, and W. Greenfield. Bill Petty, brother of Vice-President LeRoy Petty of the Southern Division, is not in the picture.

plans to attend, for we are sure that it will be an enjoyable occasion, with a lot of work and just enough play to relieve the monotony of too much labor.

The Memphis Alumni Chapter congratulates our nearest active chapter, Pi, on the good work started this Fall. We reciprocate their reference to us as contained in their chapter letter. We wanted to accept their invitation for Dec. 6th at their dance in honor of the pledges, but could not make it. We are expecting great things of this chapter around Karnea time.

We are meeting every two weeks at luncheon and would be happy if any visiting Delts could join us.

Delts in this section of the country are happy to learn that Ray Morrison of Lambda has recently accepted the position as football coach at Vanderbilt. He has been at Southern Methodist at Dallas for years and has proved himself one of the ablest coaches. He was an outstanding athlete during his college days at Vandy, and this section is enthusiastic over his return to his Alma Mater.

ALBERT G. RILEY

Miami Alumni Chapter

THE Miami Alumni Chapter has been reorganized with the following

officers: president, DeBlois Milledge; vice-president, Elroy Decker; secretary, George C. Kinsman; treasurer, B. E. Clark.

We are making plans for several functions during the Winter season and are hoping to have the chapter built up into real activity within a short time.

GEORGE C. KINSMAN

Milwaukee Alumni Chapter

ANYONE passing below the windows of the City Club in downtown Milwaukee the Tuesday before Christmas must have been firmly convinced that big doings were going on somewhere above. Right! On the twelfth floor the windows of one of the banquet halls were bulging with the good-fellowship going on inside, for here Milwaukee Delts were expanding their chests for a prolonged burst of song, not only to indulge in the old Delt spirit, but to celebrate the culmination of a year of very gratifying meetings.

Much of their success was due to our three musketeers, Bert Nelson, August C. Backus, Jr., and Milton Druse, who, in the respective capacities as president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, early in 1934 dug the Milwaukee alumni body out of

cold storage, blew life into it, and set it into motion.

Now we have a smoothly functioning organization with a regular attendance of some 25 to 30 at each meeting. Since we have definitely set aside the first Monday of every month for our meetings, we hope to get out more of the 75 alumni resident in Milwaukee.

Before getting on with our bridge tournament, new officers for 1935 were elected: president, August C. Backus, Jr.; vice-president, Darrell Johnson; secretary, Carl F. Purin; treasurer, Wilbur D. Van Metre.

Plans were immediately formulated for the coming year. Two committees were organized. The membership committee will be in charge of Loyalty Fund and RAINBOW subscriptions and will instigate a drive for prospective pledges, their names to be forwarded to the national offices. In connection with this plan we are preparing to give a rushing party for students going to college from Milwaukee.

The entertainment committee will be in charge of publicity and will arrange for special programs in addition to bowling and bridge. In the Spring nearby excursions to the country residences of some of the members will afford golf and other diversions.

Any Delt alumnus moving to Milwaukee and desirous of taking part in our various activities is urged to get in touch with August C. Backus, Jr., (Marquette 7400) or Carl F. Purin (Lakeside 3329).

CARL F. PURIN

Nashville Alumni Chapter

MEMBERS of the Nashville Alumni Chapter have been meeting regularly every month since New Year's Eve, 1934, and at that time elected as officers: Dr. E. G. Smith, president; Richard E. Ottarson, vice-president; Caldwell Van Norred, treasurer; Charlie F. Talbot, secretary.

During the year the fraternal bond was nourished, and old and new friends looked with a refreshed interest to the Fraternity.

In the late Summer a party was ar-

ranged by the Delts, with swimming, Dutch provender, and dancing. The brothers and their dates held forth until a late hour.

At the January meeting the following new officers were installed: John Onstott, president; Henry C. Fouth, vice-president; William Leak, treasurer; Frank Fitzpatrick, secretary.

Committees were appointed, and a comprehensive program has been outlined.

On Feb. 1st the Deltas held their Winter party at Max Moulder's lodge on the Cumberland. Songs, dancing, food, bridge, etc., were enjoyed.

Regular meetings are held at the University Club at 6:30 P.M. every second Tuesday in the month. Any Delt in Nashville at such a time is urged to meet with us at dinner.

CHARLIE F. TALBOT

New York Alumni Chapter

Δ T Δ in New York inaugurated its 1935 activities with a Little America Dinner at the Hotel Taft, Jan. 30th, and contributed more than half a hundred to the Ten Thousand Delts who listened in while Colonel Frederick Palmer of Manhattan, and Franklin Alton Wade of the Byrd Expedition conversed via the air-waves.

Prior to the broadcast Colonel Palmer, Fraternity Librarian, and Owen C. Orr, Alumni Secretary, by whose guiding hand the ether-dialogue was arranged, were guests at dinner. They spoke briefly before adjourning to the Madison Avenue Studios of WABC.

LeRoy Campbell, president of the Δ T Δ Club of New York, introduced Toastmaster A. Bruce Bielaski, former President of the Fraternity who presented other distinguished guests to the New York group, many of whom were meeting with us for the first time.

Former National President Alvan E. Duerr spoke briefly, as did Frank M. Cornell, head man of the Eastern Division. Mr. Cornell came over from Philadelphia to be with us. Just before leaving for Washington,

George Hanson of the United States consular service tendered greetings from Delts in the many far-flung outposts where he has served the nation.

Further enlarging the number of brother luminaries present was C. C. Harris, chairman of the board of the New York Fraternity Clubs, of which Δ T Δ is a participating unit, and Ernest C. Hunt, son of one of the Δ T Δ founders.

Voices were lifted in song, and the walls of the Taft ball-room echoed the shuffling of more than a hundred feet in an old-time walk-around.

Combining business with pleasure President Campbell announced the appointment of a committee to consider some plan which will enlist a larger number of metropolitan brothers in the activities of the Δ T Δ Club of New York. The committee is composed of A. Bruce Bielaski, LeRoy Campbell, C. C. Harris, Harry W. McHose, Jr., Owen C. Orr, and J. Walter Vaughn.

HARRY W. McHOSE

Philadelphia Alumni Chapter

THE Philadelphia Alumni Chapter at the regular December meeting elected officers for the ensuing year. George A. Sigman, Nu, '05, was elected president. George has always shown great interest in the chapter and can always be relied upon to get the Lafayette boys out to any special function. We feel fortunate in having such an inspiring leader. F. C. ("Chink") William, Tau, '25, was elected secretary and treasurer. He hopes to carry on in the same energetic manner as Frank Cornell, Omega, '28, retiring secretary.

Weekly informal luncheons are held every Wednesday at the Electric Association dining room, the sixth floor of the Architects Building, 17th & Sansom Streets, Philadelphia.

Regular monthly meetings are held at an appointed restaurant the first Saturday of every month. Starting with the February meeting the alumni of a different chapter will arrange the program each month. Tau will preside on Feb. 2nd, and Bob Ferguson as master of ceremonies will present

a program including many Delt songs and motion pictures of the campus at Penn State with sound effects by Jordan Gauthier, Tau, '14.

James W. Cleary, Tau, '29, has moved to Newark, N.J., and is an inspector for the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Gervase C. Thomas, Gamma Epsilon, '30, has moved to 4828 Sheridan Ave., So., Minneapolis, Minn.

Herbert Rader, Tau, '09, has a young son who will matriculate at Penn State in the class of 1955. Herby is blazing a brilliant career for himself in the employ of the Graybar Electric Co. and is also chairman of the Philadelphia section of Illuminating Engineering Society.

C. E. Woodward, Tau, '23, is Mrs. John Raskob's landscape architect. "Rusty" lives at Pioneer Point Farm, Centerville, Md., with wife and baby daughter.

G. E. ("Boots") Whitely, Tau, '25, has moved to Williamsport, Pa., in the capacity of advertising manager of the Grit Publishing Company.

Charles R. Chronister, Jr., Tau, '32, married Miss Frances Huber of Pierce, Neb., in September. They are living at the Castle Hill Apartments, 43rd and Spruce Sts., Philadelphia. Charley is an experimental engineer with the Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa.

Edward V. Whiteley, Tau, '32, is now connected with the Seaboard Securities Corporation.

Robert Ferguson, Tau, '32, is doing a great job as chapter adviser to Omega.

Stanley R. Allen's (Delta, '06), son, Rushmore, Tau, '32, is following in his dad's footsteps by joining the American Blower Corporation. "Rush" is working in the Purchasing Department in Detroit.

F. C. WILLIAM

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

ONE of the most successful of all the affairs sponsored by the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter was the annual Christmas luncheon, given to the undergraduate members of the Fraternity who live in Pittsburgh and attend college either here in the city or else-

where. About 100 were present to hear Frank Cornell, President of the Eastern Division, talk on the inner workings and progress of the Fraternity at large. Judge Richardson, Gamma Sigma, '15, and "Whitey" Edgar, Beta Omicron, '33, were among the other speakers.

Plans are now under way for a grand celebration in connection with the Byrd Broadcast Jan. 30th. Burt Riviere, Beta Lambda, '33, is chairman; and if this affair runs true to form, many Deltas will be together again that night. Harry Birmingham, Gamma, '10, who has just returned from a trip through Mexico, will tell us of his experiences.

May we call attention again to the regular luncheons held each Tuesday at the Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club.

CHARLES R. WILSON

San Diego Alumni Chapter

THE San Diego Alumni Chapter has positively been formed—and was formed some time ago, despite the lack of news in these pages. Brothers have paid real money in. More than that, we got two-column heads on page 1 of the next day's papers—and that was because the occasion marked the reunion of A. B. Peebles, Louis G. Carpenter, and John Shelton, all at Michigan Agricultural more than a half century ago.

Brother Carpenter lives in Denver, but Messrs Peebles, Shelton, and E. F. Parmelee, an old-timer from Kappa, formed the nucleus of our newly organized group, the signed, sealed, and delivered roster of which is as follows:

Arthur B. Peebles, Michigan State, '77; John R. Shelton, Michigan State, '82; Edmund F. Parmelee, Hillsdale, '83; Guerdon W. Price, Wisconsin, '09; Gaylord B. Parkinson, Northwestern, '19; Edward A. Edmonds, Albion, '89; Ralph S. Roberts, Stanford, '16; David E. Roberts, Albion, '19; Thomas L. Shepherd, Wisconsin, '19; Neil B. Taylor, Colorado, '19; the Rev. G. Fred Williams, Kenyon, '95; Walter Williams, Washington, '12; Kenneth L. Mark, Hillsdale, '27; Robert Paine, Stanford; Chester D. Kirkpatrick, West Virginia; Ralph J. Sewall, Minne-

sota; Stuart N. Lake, Cornell; Don L. Yale, Nebraska; Theodore C. Devereaux, Iowa; Dr. Robert A. Lush, Ohio State; Dr. Nelson W. Janney, Pennsylvania; Ivan S. Rice, Lehigh; Henry Sutter, Washington and Jefferson; R. D. Carrothers, Colorado; Dr. T. Wayland Vaughan, Tulane; Frank L. Wilson, Cornell; and George L. Mark, Hillsdale.

Several San Diego Deltas were out of town at the time of our Jubilee Dinner, but are joining the alumni chapter: Harry Malm, Colorado; William C. Atkinson, Sewanee; E. R. Bliss, Jr., Chicago; Roy Crippen, Stanford; Bishop Robert L. Harris, Kenyon; Bryant B. Hakes, Stanford; Francis D. Ide, Stanford.

With the California Pacific International Exposition set for San Diego from May of 1935 through the balance of the year, some Deltas ought to be heading Southwesterly. Those who reach this town can find any one of us without trouble in the telephone directory, and any of us can tell you where the other fellow is, or ought to be.

STUART N. LAKE

San Francisco Alumni Chapter

TWENTY-FIVE Deltas, representing chapters from Maine to California, gathered at Coppa's famous restaurant on Spring St., San Francisco, on Jan. 23rd to inaugurate a new series of weekly luncheons of the San Francisco Alumni Chapter. The food was excellent, the spirit harmonious, and the chairman's remarks limited to an announcement of the chapter's plans for listening-in on the Delt broadcast to Little America on the following Wednesday evening, and a statement as to the price of the lunch.

On the 30th members of the chapter were guests of Beta Omega and Beta Rho, at California and Stanford, for dinner and the broadcast. Reception was excellent in both places, and the two-way conversation thoroughly enjoyed. All were unanimous in the opinion that those responsible for this remarkable opportunity to bring $\Delta T \Delta$ favorably before many thousands of prospective registrants at various universities throughout the coun-

try and their parents, as well as before the fraternity world in general, should be voted the unstinted thanks of every wearer of the Square Badge.

Plans are under foot to revive the annual alumni banquet of the chapter, which in years gone by has afforded so much genuine pleasure to Northern California Delts in their yearly get-together. Bill Gay, Division vice-president, is in charge of arrangements and without question will succeed in arousing sufficient enthusiasm to guarantee the success of the undertaking.

"The dog days are over," says Bill, "and watch us San Francisco Delts go to town."

The funny thing is, we all believe he's right and that this outpost of Deltaism on the Western slope will once again be a factor in the affairs of the Fraternity.

We have welcomed many new faces in alumni ranks during the past several months, and an effort will be made in a later letter to give some word of the newcomers to San Francisco and the Bay Area, their business connections and achievements, and other pertinent information concerning them. Delt visitors to San Francisco are urged to drop in on us at Coppa's Restaurant, 120 Spring St., between California and Montgomery Sts., at high noon any Wednesday. This even goes for visitors from Southern California, including Los Angeles.

GERALD F. MCKENNA

Savannah Alumni Chapter

ONCE again on Christmas eve, Savannah actives, alumni, and pledges of $\Delta T \Delta$ convened at "Hit-the-Deck," pent-house suite atop the DeSoto Hotel, for their annual business meeting and Christmas party.

Officers elected were as follows: George D. Cope, Beta Delta, '33, president; John A. Sullivan, Beta Delta, '33, vice-president; Rudolph L. Mansfield, Gamma Psi, '34, treasurer; and James H. Cobb, Jr., Beta Delta, '33, secretary.

George F. Hoffman, Gamma Psi, '22, who gained something like national fame for his financial success with the Dixie Karnea at Savannah in

1927, declined to serve again as treasurer. Cope succeeded Edgar R. Terry, Beta Epsilon, '31, as president.

"Hit-the-Deck" is fashioned to resemble a ship's interior, and over the door leading to the roof, which has the appearance of a deck, some Delta wit had posted a sign reading, "Anyone falling off the roof can't come to our party next year."

Frank B. Bragg, Jr., Beta Delta, '36, had just been operated on for appendicitis, and a resolution was sent to his hospital wishing him a speedy recovery, a Merry Christmas, and congratulating him upon his recent election to the presidency of the University of Georgia chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Following the business meeting a dance and buffet supper were enjoyed.

JAMES H. COBB, JR.

Sioux City Alumni Chapter

WE have had numerous pointed reminders from the Editor that we have been absent from these columns for some time. The Editor has a way all his own of getting down to cold, hard facts and has made us feel very negligent indeed for not keeping the Fraternity informed as to our many activities.

We are just getting over the effects of our annual banquet and reunion. It was so successful and so well attended that it left us breathless. A picture and story of the affair appear elsewhere in this issue.

Our weekly luncheons, held so long in the Elks Club, have been changed to the West Hotel, a more central location. We have a private room, and we invite transient Delts to drop in any Wednesday noon. We are soon to hold a joint luncheon with the Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni to discuss plans for the reorganization of the Panhellenic Club. We have always enjoyed our joint luncheons with the S.A.E. boys.

We recently had the pleasure of giving a luncheon for Ted Bergman. After the luncheon Ted met with members of the Delta Gamma House Corporation to discuss plans with them for a new house for Delta Gamma. Ted had just returned from Delta

Gamma and was able to give a detailed analysis of the situation. It was decided to conduct a drive, under the direction of the alumni, to raise money for the house. Keyes Gaynor, president of the house corporation, has planned in detail how the drive is to be conducted. He has prepared a very elaborate file of the alumni, and we hope to start the drive next week. It is planned to visit the towns where the alumni are most concentrated. We will get them together for a luncheon and explain things fully. During the drive there will be a bulletin issued every few days that will keep all alumni posted as to what is going on. We also hope, during this drive, to organize some alumni clubs throughout the State.

A short time ago we gave a stag party in honor of Bob Munger before his marriage to Miss Katheryn Gantt. The party was held at the home of Walton Herman. Don Darling appeared with his banjo, and the Delts sang songs and told stories until very late, when a Dutch lunch was served. Bob Munder was presented with a gift from the alumni and was also required to sign a pledge that on no occasion would he permit his wife to keep him in when there was a Delt affair of any kind going on, etc. The pledge was framed and presented to his wife.

Our annual rushing party was also held at the home of Walton Herman. Refreshments were served on the lawn, and later a program was presented in the house. The rushing list was gone over carefully, and only the most desirable boys were asked. The rushing committees from Iowa City and South Dakota attended, and it gave them an excellent chance to look over prospective pledges. Most of the rushees were those that were going to attend school at the University of Iowa, Iowa State, South Dakota, and Nebraska. A very large number of alumni turned out, and some most enthusiastic talks were made. The rushees must have left in good spirits, as most of them pledged Delt.

An interesting addition to our luncheon group is Judge F. F. Faville, former chief justice of the Iowa Su-

preme Court, who is now located in Sioux City.

Our annual business meeting and election of officers will be held the last Wednesday of this month.

HAROLD F. NELSON

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

AS PREDICTED, the annual Christmas stag was a complete success. The attendance was the largest in three years; 23 brothers turned out to enjoy a real Christmas banquet, as only the Kings-Way Hotel can serve. Christmas spirit, along with lots of Delt ditto, gave the party an early start, so that by the time the election of officers was held much campaigning and stumping for candidates was in progress. Such oratory as displayed by usually quiet brothers would make our most versatile politicians blush. We are sure that if our brother Senator Bennett C. Clark had heard these minute men speak, he would have a 100% St. Louis Delt stumping squad for his next election campaign.

After the hot air had cleared away, it was found that the new officers were Elmer E. Whitson, president; Bruce S. ("T-Bone") Stake, vice-president; Geo. H. ("Buck") Buchanan, secretary; Fred Mewhinney, treasurer; and Alfred Ellet, sergeant-at-arms. Earl Page was elected "Angel," but when told that the duties of his office were to cover all deficits incurred during 1935, he resigned immediately, and as no one seemed to want the job, this exalted office was dropped permanently.

The St. Louis alumni wish to thank Hugh Shields and Owen C. Orr for their many kindnesses during 1934 and their prompt attention to numerous inquiries. They have shown real co-operation and have been of material help in our progress.

The St. Louis alumni have progressed materially, and we intend to continue to do so. Our plans for 1935 may be overly ambitious, but we are going to tackle them with determination, and even though we fall short of our plans, much progress will be made if only half of them are carried out.

GEO. H. BUCHANAN

The Chapter at Toronto



Back row: A. Cowie, J. Anderson, W. Disher, D. Jamieson, B. McCullough, A. White, H. Chapman, J. Elliott
Center row: M. McBane, K. Zinkann, J. Crawford, E. Bell, H. Johnson, C. Gallow, R. Cowan, C. Wilson, D. Steubing
Front row: T. Bell, T. Frankish, B. McKinnon (Vice-President), H. Mitchell (President), J. Langan (Treasurer), E. Scythes (Corresponding Secretary), C. Knight

Topeka Alumni Chapter

WE PLAN at our next meeting to put on a drive to get more RAINBOW subscriptions from our members.

We certainly think that the Palmer-Wade broadcast has been a fine thing to get the alumni chapters together. We are looking for a great turn-out.

C. R. HARNER

Toronto Alumni Chapter

UNDER the presidency of Doug. Ferrier the Toronto Alumni Chapter has been pushing forward with more activity than ever in this, its ninth year of continuous activity. Out of almost 100 city members we have averaged over 30 at each monthly meeting since September, and enthusiasm continues to grow.

Early in the fall Ed Cousins entertained the active chapter and a number of alumni at a rushing party in his Kingsway residence. The success of this party will probably cause our new chapter adviser, Kep. Lally, to suggest the same idea to a number of other alumni members next Fall.

Our regular meetings have varied from dinners downtown to get-togethers at the house, but the highlight of the season was the Christmas party at the chapter house. This was announced as a free party, and each member was asked to bring a Christmas present for the active chapter—anything from home that could be spared, from a grand piano to an ash-tray. The boys turned out in strength, and everyone brought a gift which was placed beside the Christmas tree. Later in the evening a group of actives got busy and opened the presents—almost fifty of them—ranging from books, ash-trays, and playing cards to tables, chairs, and pictures. Everyone voted the party a real success and hoped that it would become an annual affair.

The annual active chapter dance was held on Jan. 11th, and over 30 alumni members were on hand.

We are all looking forward to the best annual dinner since the depression; this event is scheduled for Feb. 21st at the Royal York Hotel.

W. M. RANKIN

Tri-City Alumni Chapter

THE regular annual dinner dance of the Tri-City Alumni Chapter was held at the Blackhawk Hotel, Davenport, the evening of Dec. 29th. Twenty-six couples were present for dinner, and several others arrived in time for the dance. After dinner and before dancing a short business meeting was held at which the following officers were elected for 1935: Fred Agnew, president; John B. Alexander, vice-president; and Lendon A. Knight, secretary-treasurer. The whole party was a huge success, and Delts in this vicinity who failed to attend missed the time of their lives.

Hon. Warren H. Orr of the Missouri chapter, Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois, recently moved his residence from Carthage to Rock Island, and we were extremely happy and proud to welcome him as a member of this chapter. He has a son, Warren H. Orr, Jr., in the active chapter at Illinois.

For the past few years this chapter has been meeting only once each year, but we are glad to announce that during 1935 regular meetings will be held monthly. There are some sixty Delts in the Tri-Cities, and we hope that all will become active members of the chapter before the close of the year. As one of the first steps in attaining this most desired object a Tri-City Delt directory will be distributed at an early date.

There are twelve Delts from the Tri-Cities now attending various colleges. Warren H. Orr, Jr., Howard Blue, and Donald Scott are at the University of Illinois; Don Brissman is at Armour; Roger Hageboeck, John Ploehn, and George Shoemaker are at Purdue; Clemens Werner is at Northwestern; and Day Lindberg, Martin Morrissey, Lawrance Morrissey, and George Morrissey are at Iowa.

LENDON A. KNIGHT

Washington Alumni Chapter

THE regular Wednesday luncheons commenced as an experiment last September have continued to grow and have had the sustained interest of the alumni. Even the bad weather

of the past several weeks has not kept back some of our enthusiastic alumni who are now forming the habit of being at the Silver Room in the National Press Club at 12:30 every Wednesday.

The next regular meeting of the chapter will be held on Jan. 30th. The meeting is to be devoted to good fellowship and renewing old acquaintances, after which we are going to listen to Colonel Frederick Palmer talk to Frank Wade along with all the rest of the Delts all over the world. Here is the way Camden McAtee described the meeting in the recent issue of *The Alumni News*, which has been sent to all the Delts in Washington: "A gathering of the brothers, young and old—the purpling haze of smoke—the babble of anecdote—the witchery of memory—the thrill of refreshments—a night of nights." The only way that you can understand all that Camden means is to come out to the gatherings of the alumni and see for yourself.

The Alumni News has been sent to all the Delts in Washington and vicinity who are upon the mailing list. This list has been revised recently, and many additions have been made, especially of the many Delts who have recently come to Washington. If you did not receive your copy or know of any Delt who did not receive a copy, let either the secretary or the president of the alumni chapter know about it.

Those who received *The Alumni News* also received a little pink slip enclosed therewith. This is what keeps things going and makes more activities possible. Do your bit.

Camden McAtee is nearly ready to announce that the married Delts are going to give their belated card party. This will not be in the far future; so be ready.

Have you seen the latest addition to the Gamma Eta house? It is a combination pool table and ping-pong table. It is proving very popular.

RAYMOND E. GABLE

Alabama

'25—Elmer Dany was married recently to Miss Mario Sellberg of Cleveland, O. Elmer is on the en-

gineering staff at the Ferro Enamel Corporation.

'26—Lucian Gillis and Lamar Mixson are with the Southern Bell in Memphis, Tenn.

Allegheny

Alumni Contributing Editor: John C. Fisher, Jr., "The Sharon Herald," Sharon, Pa.

'25—Dr. Richard Bates, who is studying abdominal surgery and gynecology at Vienna, has been elected treasurer of the American Medical Association there.

'25—Dr. Charles Bruce is practicing dentistry at Sharon, Pa.

'25—George Achabold is located at Oil City, Pa., and is selling insurance.

'27—Bert McGill is in Cleveland, O., with one of the larger national banks.

'27—Duff McGill is employed as a receiving teller by the First National Bank of Sharon.

'30—Paul H. Musser is located at Indiana, Pa., with the Rieck-McJunkin Dairy Co.

'30—Edward ("Bullet") White is a partner in a Conneautville, Pa., undertaking establishment.

'30—Ben Anderson, Jr., is living at Youngstown, O., where he is employed as a salesman for a wholesale grocery house.

'30—Henry Lane, of Cambridge Springs, Pa., is located at Boston, Mass., where he is practicing dentistry.

'30—George Johnston is employed at Butler, Pa.

'30—Elvin W. Batchelor is an undertaker at Monaca, Pa.

'31—Thomas McAuliffe is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

'31—John Rumsey is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

'31—John Gregory is married and is living in Cleveland, where he is employed as a chemist by the DuPont Co.

'31—John Knapp is on the West Coast with a fruit packing company.

'31—Otis Carpenter is located somewhere in the wilds of West Virginia, where he is employed by a steel

mill in its X-ray department.

'31—William deB. Duncan is teaching history and coaching football at Sewickley Academy, Sewickley, Pa.

'31—David Young is living at New Castle, Pa.

'32—Clarence ("Prexy") Jones lives at Meadville, Pa., and works for the Hookless Fastener Co.

'32—Donald ("Cap") Leslie is in the Philadelphia, Pa., office of the Hookless Fastener Co.

'32—Joe Porter Stirling of Ben Avon is working in Pittsburgh as a salesman for Swift & Co.

'32—Donald Monroe of Ben Avon is a salesman for the Pittsburgh Paint & Glass Co.

'32—John M. Underwood is located in Buffalo, N.Y.

'32—Jerry Grunnage, after graduating from Pitt Medical School, is living on the North Side, Pittsburgh.

'32—Arthur ("Pinky") Bates is in Meadville and is employed by the Hookless Fastener Co.

'33—Forrest E. Beighley is living at Ashtabula, where he is employed as an accountant with the Corrugated Box Co.

'33—Duane Redman lives at Ash-tabula, O., and works for the United Natural Gas Co.

'33—Herbert H. Carpenter makes his headquarters at Meadville, where he is employed as a salesman by the Hookless Fastener Co.

'33—J. Millard Frys, Jr., is teaching history in the Homer City, Pa., high school.

'33—James McCracken is employed by the W. S. Hill Advertising Co. of Pittsburgh.

'33—T. Howard Gates is employed as a clerk in a grocery store at Coudersport, Pa.

'33—James E. Wallace lives at Sharon, Pa., where he is employed as an investigator under the government's relief plan.

'33—John C. Fisher, Jr., is on the editorial staff of *The Sharon Herald*.

'33—W. Scott Harper lives at Meadville, where he is employed by the Hookless Fastener Co.

'33—John Murphy is married, lives at Meadville, Pa., and works for the Hookless Fastener Co.

'33—Harry Ramsey resides at Cleveland Heights, O., working for a Cleveland insurance company.

'33—Loran E. Connor, of Ellwood City, is a student at Jefferson Medical School.

'34—Judd Liebendorfer, of Ellwood City, is married and is employed as a chemist by the National Tube Co. of that place.

'34—Harry J. Thomas resides at Bellevue, Pa., and plays in a dance band.

'34—John J. Johnston, of Farrell, is head of the biology department of Corning Free Academy, Corning, N.Y.

'34—Larue F. Smith is married and works in his father's clothing store at Corning, N.Y.

'34—Frank H. Helfrich, of Titusville, is employed in the statistical department of the Hookless Fastener Co. at Meadville.

'34—James B. Swartzwelder, of Connellsville, is employed as an inspector by the Hookless Fastener Co. of Meadville, Pa.

Amherst

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

'09—George Leary of Springfield recently received an appointment as judge of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

'14—J. Randall Child is associated with E. H. Rollins Co. of Boston.

'28—H. Swank Phillips has recently moved from Johnstown, Pa., to Jersey Shore, Pa., and is practicing law at 317 Pine St., Williamsport.

'30—T. F. Whitbread and family have taken up residence in Cummington, Mass.

'30—Robert S. Bowditch and Miss Helen M. Andrews were married Dec. 22nd in Amherst. They have settled in Worcester, Mass., where Mr. Bowditch is associated with Thayer, Smith & Gaskill.

'33—H. D. Schornstheimer is with the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in New York City.

'34—J. A. Vargus, Jr., is studying physics at Cambridge under a John Woodruff Simpson fellowship.

'34—George E. Knapp is at Yale Divinity School.

'34—Stuart K. Choate, Jr., is with the Newell-Emmett Co.

'34—E. H. Cleveland is with the Socony-Vacuum Co., New York City.

'34—Oscar M. Beveridge is with the Economics Research Co., New York City.

'34—Richard A. Morgan is at the Columbia Law School.

'34—Frederick C. Barghoorn is studying history at Harvard under an Amherst Memorial fellowship.

'34—Frederic D. Lake is studying at the Harvard Medical School.

'34—Everett W. Kramer is studying at the Columbia Law School.

'34—Herbert W. Cornell is with the Allied Chemical & Dye Co. of New York City.

'34—William A. Jewett, Jr., is with the American Can Co., New York City.

Armour

Alumni Contributing Editor: Harold J. Prehens, 2831 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.

'12—Vincent L. Gallagher. Last reported address, 47 Stonelei Pl., New Rochelle, N.Y.

'13—Phil Copenhaver can be found (after the Board closes) on the top floor of the Board of Trade Building, Chicago. Incidentally Phil is the newly elected treasurer of the house corporation.

'15—Cliff Burnham is just finishing a new power plant project for Wiebolt Stores, Inc., Chicago. Cliff is chief mechanical engineer of all of their store properties.

'17—Harold ("Ing") Ingraham makes his residence at Dedham, Mass., a short distance from his place of business, Bird Machine Co., South Walpole.

'21—Bob Hartless is plant manager of the Hartless Austin Linen & Towel Supply Co., 2930 W. Lake St., Chicago. He makes clean things cleaner. Phone Kedzie 0742.

'22—G. V. Bradbury. Brad's latest address, please.

'23—Don Rutishauser can be reached at the Zero Plate Corporation, Chicago.

'24—George ("Red") Stantial is now chief metallurgist for the Illinois Malleable Iron Co., Chicago.

'25—Ken Murner has a responsible position with the contractors of Boulder Dam and resides at Boulder City, Colo.

'25—John Maxwell Shoemaker. This is another plea to the reader to tell your contributor where John can be reached.

'26—Ed Renier is president of the Great Northern Oil Co., operating in Chicago and suburbs in the fuel oil field.

'26—Bill Sargent. No news. Address, please.

'27—Hank Moran can be reached at Ramsey Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

'27—Bob Peacock is with Arthur Rubloff & Co., Chicago real estate firm, in the position of general manager. Bob recently modernized an old South Michigan Avenue building, now known as the Petroleum Building.

'27—Paul Graf is general manager of the 35th Street plant of the Container Corporation of America, Chicago.

'27—Dick Osgood is making his residence at Evanston, Ill. Dick has been assigned to the Chicago office of the Insurance Co. of North America.

'29—Bob Stempel has recently become a member of the architectural department of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago.

'29—Ralph Phelps is turning attorney. News comes that he is about ready for his bar examination.

'30—Packer Brown is with the Iron Fireman Mfg. Co. and is attached to the Chicago office as service engineer. Pack took the step on Dec. 20th and is now the much married man.

'30—Butch Beal (since the last issue) has joined the ranks of the married men. He can be reached at the Illinois Inspection Bureau, 309 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

'30—Vern Sturm is living in Winnetka, Ill.

'32—Al Mell is with the architectural department of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago.

'32—Marshall Beal is with the Indiana Inspection Bureau, 643 E. Monroe St., South Bend, Ind.

'32—Ray Peterson is teaching at the New Lane High School, Chicago.

'33—Spence Cone is now with the Empire Credit Foundation, with offices at 220 S. State St., Chicago.

'33—Wallie Larson has hung out his own shingle as architect and is practicing in Manchester, Vt. He was in Chicago with relatives over the holidays.

'33—John R. McLane is senior foreman on a government project at Utica, Ill. Mrs. McLane recently presented John with an embryo Delt, who John says, tipped the scales at ten pounds.

'33—Francis Gibian is now located at Evansville, Ind., and is with a refrigeration machine manufacturer.

'33—Tom Luckett is with the architectural firm of D. X. Murphy & Bro., Louisville, Ky.

'34—Bob Schorling is now with Swift & Co., Chicago.

'34—Tom Peavey is with the Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, in Louisville, Ky.

'34—Al Ketler has taken a responsible engineering position with the City of Chicago.

Baker

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

'91—Henry J. Allen returned recently from England, where he was sent by the McClure Syndicate to write a series of newspaper articles comparing the relief and recovery programs of that country with those of the United States.

'91—W. C. ("Dad") Markham is the author of a new collection of poems, recently published in book form by Randsell, Inc., Washington, D.C.

'95—Matthew S. Dudgeon is chairman of the Program Committee of the City Club of Milwaukee.

'02—Dr. Scott E. W. Bedford the first of the year was appointed Director of Community Co-operation in the Rehabilitation Division of the Illinois Relief Commission. Dr. Bedford has been a professor in the University of

Chicago for a number of years, but will devote full time to his new job.

'02—Homer Hoch, chairman of the Kansas Corporation Commission, lost his lovely and gracious wife, Edna Wharton Hoch, Jan. 3rd, as the result of a three weeks' siege of pneumonia. She was buried in Marion, Kan., the old family home.

'08—Henry ("Hank") Farrar arrived at the Morrowville, Kan., bank recently just in time to be taken for a joy ride by a gang of bank robbers. He later was released unharmed.

'14—Dr. Bruce Robinson is clear back in Newark, N.J., where he is director of the Child Guidance clinic in the Newark public schools.

'15—Stanley Caywood is vice-president of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, O. He and his wife reside at 466 Ridge Rd.

'18—David R. Crow now is a member of the Sheafe & McEwen law firm in New York City.

'18—Gene Hardin, an employee of the Black & Veatch engineering firm in Kansas City, has been sent to El Paso, Tex., as one of the engineers to modernize the El Paso water system.

'19—Dewey Jackson Short of Galena, Mo., again is a Missouri Congressman in Washington. He was re-elected last November and is the sole Republican congressman in the entire Missouri delegation.

'23—Carl B. ("Bud") Butell, besides being cashier of the Baldwin State Bank, now is serving as mayor of the old town.

'23—Harold C. ("Cinnamon") Case, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Topeka, is the father of a new daughter, Phyllis Rosanna, born last October.

'23—Lynell Gordon and his brother, Harold, '22, again are in business at Pleasanton, Kan., where they peddle Henry Ford's product under the name of the Gordon Motor Co.

'27—Richard ("Dick") Marsh is the proud daddy of a daughter. Dick and his wife, together with Meredith, the new arrival, live in Gunnison, Col., where he is an instructor in the Teachers College.

'27—Don W. Holter and his

charming Alpha Chi wife, Isabelle Elliot Holter, now are in the Philippines, where Don is teaching in the University of Manila and serving as pastor of the University church.

'31—Cleo Custer, last heard from, is residing at 533 Ohio St., Long Beach, Calif. He keeps the wolf from the door selling motor cars.

'32—Donald F. Ebright, a nephew of Dr. Homer K. ("Uncle Homer") Ebright, '00, is taking graduate work in the Divinity school at Yale and serving as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in West Granby, Conn.

'34—Ben Totten, according to the old grapevine, now is employed in the Missouri Highway Department and is living at 307 Havana, Jefferson City, Mo.

Cincinnati

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

'16—Fowler Mould, distinguished citizen of Dayton, O., and New York, graced Cincinnati with his presence during the holiday season, and, as usual, was warmly welcomed.

'16—Herb Schroth created quite a Gamma Xi reunion in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., when he, Billy Langmead, Wes Pape, and Bud Behle compared fish stories.

'22—Jimmy Beaman and his family are moving back to Cincinnati from Phoenix, much to the delight of the local brethren.

'23—Gordon Ricker and his family forsook the cold winds of Milwaukee for a warm holiday season in Cincinnati, which is by way of saying they had a hot old time.

'28—Dick Farrell commutes between Miami Beach and Cincinnati apparently at will, cognizance of which, it is rumored, has caused an unprecedented rush of young college graduates into the insurance field, hoping to be able to follow his example.

'29—Stu Ball is the Cheshire grinning father of a handsome, healthy, but rather fat, baby daughter who arrived on Dec. 15th.

'31—Fred Tower, who broke into this column recently with the an-



Actives and Pledges

Standing: Keller, Jones, Jackson, Ostner, Lauderback, Andersen, Wadsworth, Williams, Campbell, Banks.

Middle row: Hiers, Kea, Botts, Wheeler, Tutt, Bullard, Forsyth, Huff.

Sitting: Melton, Carlisle, Atkinson, Snyder, J. Jackson, Futch, Lenfesty.

nouncement of his engagement, breaks again, this time with a new position in the service department of the Union Gas & Electric Company.

'32—Al Clark—Flash!—and his wife are blessed-eventing come April.

'32—Tony ("Lateure") Kendall had his new house warmed on Valley View Ave. recently.

Of the nine directors of the "C" Club (Athletic Alumni organization of the University of Cincinnati) recently elected, four are Gamma Xi Deltas—namely, Walter Williams, '10; Max Zange, '12; Vic Eschbach, '16; and Whitey Davis, '33.

Colorado

Alumni Contributing Editor: Tom S. Butterworth, The Letter Shop, Gas & Electric Bldg., Denver, Col.

'03—Eugene H. Dawson, who is with Mines Development, Ltd., is one of these chaps whose business calls him all over the world. Not long ago he wrote Bruce Bielaski on Fraternity matters from the Hotel Srpski Kralj, Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Cornell

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

'95—Milton Wesley Thompson, Herman Rudolph Weber, and E.

Wood Ratcliff are three lost souls from the same class. Can someone give information as to their whereabouts?

'01—George A. Ferguson, of 628 11th Ave. N., Seattle, Wash., writes that his son, Jack Ferguson, Gamma Mu and Beta Omicron, '33, has gone to Eagle, Alaska, for three years with the Northern Commercial Company.

'08—George Hanson, first secretary of the embassy at Moscow, came back to the United States at the Government's expense this winter. He spent several months around New York. George is still a gay bachelor.

'15—Roger W. Clapp can be found down in "The Citrus Center of Florida." He is cashier of the Exchange National Bank of Winter Haven.

'21—C. Broad Trethaway's advancement by the F. W. Woolworth Co. to the position of merchandising man became effective Jan. 5th. He entered the employment of the Woolworth Co. in 1924, became superintendent of the Wilkes-Barre district in 1929, and now has climbed to the next rung of that great 5 and 10 cent ladder. Broad resides at 251 Reynolds St., Kingston, Pa.

'24—John D. Macdonald is now in the real estate business with his

brother, Donald S. Macdonald, '26, at 640 Madison Ave., New York City. They are doing business as Donald Macdonald Inc. All who know the Macdonald brothers have every reason to believe that their business should be a live wire one.

'31—"Wally" Stakel, it is understood, was married sometime in November, 1934. This column lacks particulars on the case, but here's wishing Mr. and Mrs. Stakel the best of everything.

'32—"Art" Lewis of Gamma Nu, a great pal of many of the not-so-old-timers during his stay at Cornell, is now doing architectural work with the Maine State Planning Board at Augusta, Me.

The first annual Roll Call conducted by the newly formed Alumni Association has just been completed. Seventy-four brothers of Beta Omicron answered present, ranging from Paul M. Chamberlin, '90, a charter member, to Everett M. Goulard, last year's head of the house. Although those responding place only about one-fifth of the living alumni on the roll books of the Association, it is felt that a good start has been made towards bringing the alumni closer together.

DePauw

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

'90—Roy O. West appears as the author of a short character sketch of Ex-president Calvin Coolidge. It is published in the February issue of *Good Housekeeping*, entitled "The President and The Flowers."

'08—Fred C. Tucker reports a visit from his brother, Lawrence.

'13—Lottie Tucker is an investment broker in Detroit. Some time ago he had the misfortune to suffer a fractured arm, but has now fully recovered.

'17—Rex Rafferty has been traveling out of Chicago as a representative for an insurance company.

'18—Richard Denman was promoted to a position in New York City as advertising director of the Troy Laundry Machine Corporation. He

has two children now, four and seven years of age.

'20—Joel Denman has been located in Cleveland since last September as assistant manager of the Hollenden Hotel.

'25—Barr Bogner has been promoted to the legal department of the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. at Detroit. Barr is married and at the last report lives in Dearborn, a suburb of Detroit.

'27—An announcement was recently received of the marriage of Albert McNutt, formerly of Brazil, Ind.

'27—Harry Williams is teaching at Miami University.

'30—Dick Hill is married and is now employed at the Indianapolis office of the Retail Credit Co.

'30—Town Stephenson has his master's degree and is teaching at Washington State.

'33—Delbert Jeffers is now the father of a prospective Delt born last July.

'33—Don Wheaton returned last summer from a trip abroad.

Duke

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

'28—Harry L. Bivens now works with Brown & Williams Tobacco Co. in Louisiana. His address is Box 205, New Orleans.

'30—The law office of H. Haywood Robbins, Jr., is 200 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N.C., where Haywood practices and is assistant judge of the Municipal Criminal Court. This court is the largest of its kind in North Carolina.

'30—J. Fred Evans now teaches in the high school in Cheraw, S.C.

'33—The last heard of Bob Enkema was that he has been working in a hotel in Miami, Fla.

'33—Joe ("Pinkie") Webb is employed by the Trust Co. of Georgia and likes his work very much. Joe lives at 519 Clairmont Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

'33—Bill Tuckwiller, who married Miss Eleanor Wolfe in October, is credit manager of the Capital Motor Sales Co. in Charleston,

W.Va. Bill writes that his father is the new state senator from his district.

'33—According to Tuckwiller, John Dougherty and his wife have an arrival, a son. John lives in Jeanette, Pa., where he works for Swift & Co.

'36—Bob Doerk has recently been transferred by the International Harvester Co. from Chicago to Kankakee, Ill., where he lives at 250 S. Greenwood Ave.

'36—Jack Heitman is now working with his father in Wilmette, Ill.

'36—George Berry Roberts entered the Louisville Medical School in Louisville, Ky., this fall.

'36—George N. Stroud, III, is taking his first year in medicine at Duke. He is now practicing for the track team. Vaulting is his event.

'36—Boyce Covington has transferred to the North Carolina Agricultural & Engineering College, where he is studying textiles.

Emory

'26—Oscar Tigner is a salesman for the Southern Bell T. & T. Co. He was recently transferred from Atlanta to Columbus, Ga.

Georgia Tech

Alumni Contributing Editor: Chas. Pearson, Jr., So. Bell Tel. & Tel. Co., Atlanta, Ga.

'22—"Cy" Thomason keeps right on finding more and more creeks in South Carolina and building bridges over them. He lives at Greenwood.

'23—Dick Snelling, with his wife and two big boys, lives at West Palm Beach, Fla., where he practices architecture.

'24—Delmar Robertson is with the Wilkening Manufacturing Co. at Philadelphia.

'24—Jack ("Archie-Bald") Burgess has finally managed to save most of his hair. He has one over each ear and two on the back of his neck. He parts it in the middle. He was married recently to Miss Mina Graves Thomas of Wilmington, Del. They live in Wilmington at 1308 Van Buren St.

'24—G. Weems ("McDammit")

Wynn is another who refused to take the advice of those wiser than himself and just went ahead and committed matrimony anyhow. He is still with the Georgia Power Co. and lives at 195 Ponce de Leon Ave., in Atlanta.

'29—Jack Passaillaigue is division sales employment supervisor for the Georgia Power Co. at Columbus. Providing for Mrs. Jack and little Jack keeps him very busy.

'29—Joe Westbrook is flooding Atlanta with Plymouths and Chryslers.

'30—Frank Sacha is with the General Electric Co. in Atlanta. He, Syd Williams, and "Son" Hawkins live together at the St. George Apartment.

'31—W. E. ("Son") Hawkins is cashier for the Whitaker Paper Co. in Atlanta.

'31—Gordon Wells is a salesman for the Georgia Power Co. in Columbus.

'32—Syd Williams is a clothing salesman at Zachry's in Atlanta.

'32—Jimmie Griffith, having terminated all the termites in his native Savannah, is now with the U. S. Coast & Geodetic Survey, in Savannah.

'32—Bill Horne is office manager for the Horne Desk & Fixture Co. in Atlanta.

'34—Ralph P. ("Rip") Black, Jr., is taking a course of several weeks in the Aetna Casualty & Surety Co.'s school at Hartford, Conn. After completion of his study he will be associated with the Garlington-Hardwich Co. in Atlanta.

'34—Jim Alexander is with Rich's Department Store in Atlanta.

'35—Bob Lamar lives at 1109 Troupe St. in Augusta, Ga.

Illinois

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

'78—August Ziesing together with son, Henry, '04, and also Henry's son, attended the Illinois-Army game recently. Henry's son expects to enter Illinois next Fall. Three generations are represented here. Henry is now located at Wayne, Pa.

'07—Myron Kendall is still located in Aurora, Ill. He attended the Illinois-Northwestern game at Evanston and visited the ACE after the game.

'22—"Cliff" Kline, former auditor of the National Bank of Woodlawn, Chicago, is secretary to the President of Sidney Wagner & Sons, Inc., Chicago. He was married on Oct. 6th, 1934 to Miss Lillian Alice Peterson at Joseph Bond Chapel, University of Chicago. They make their home at 6842 Dante Ave., Chicago.

'25—John C. ("Cobb") Goodall is an attorney with Marshall Field & Co. in Chicago. He lives at 1018 N. State St. Besides attending Illinois for four years, he took work at Yale, graduating in 1928 with an LL.B.

'27—Edmund L. Murray is connected with the Caterpillar Tractor Co. in Peoria. He makes his home at 215 North Maplewood Ave.

'28—Kittredge Brown is with the finance department of the U. S. Army with offices in the New Post Office Building in Chicago. Kit makes his home at 57 North Menard Ave, Apartment 2A, Chicago.

'30—Rod Potter resides in Moline at 2419 23rd Ave. B. Rod is athletic coach at the Moline High School. He was married in 1931 to Miss Rite Wylie, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta at the University.

'30—G. Walter Scott is sales manager for the Morton Sand & Gravel Co. in Chicago with offices at 208 W. Washington. He lives at 631 Wrightwood Ave.

'32—Dwight B. Steele is in the real estate and insurance business with the Frazier Eales Co. at 268 New Orpheum Bldg. in Sioux City, Iowa. He makes his home at 2001 Rebecca St. in Sioux City.

'34—Edwin W. Stewart is a salesman for the J. W. Butler Paper Co. in Chicago. "Stew" makes his home in Elgin at 380 Riverbluff Rd.

Indiana

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

'98—Frank W. Abele lives at 624 N. Walnut St., Seymour, Ind., and is in the hardwood lumber business

with the Swain-Roach Lumber Co.

'02—Charles Mutschler is a furniture manufacturer at 352 East Market St., Nappanee, Ind.

'04—Oscar R. Shields lives at 231 S. Lawton St., Jasonville, Ind. He has practiced law there for years and recently was appointed city attorney.

'05—Earl R. Taber, captain of basketball, lives in Los Angeles. B. B. McClaskey, '09, writes that when he last heard of "Taber," he had made his pile and retired to making a new concordant translation of the Bible from original transcripts as a hobby. He had just finished the New Testament and was polishing his Hebrew to start in on the Old Testament.

'05—Oliver C. Starr is a leading citizen of Gary, Ind. B. B. McClaskey, '09, writes that two of "Commodore's" boys were encountered on a canoe trip on the Canadian-Minnesota border a few years ago.

'06—"Wine" Gardner, New York admiralty lawyer residing at 83 Park Ave., Saranac Lake, ran a close race for Congress against Bert Snell, the strongest Republican with his constituency in the country, B. B. McClaskey '09, writes. In the World War he commanded Squadron A of New York after it had been transferred into the 105th Machine Gun Battalion and acted as divisional machine gun officer of the 27th Division. Five years before the U. S. Army owned a machine gun, "Wine" organized and commanded a machine gun battalion in New York's "Dandy Seventh" and on the border instructed Army officers in the use of the weapon.

'07—"Rhino" Kempf, one of the leading alienists of the country, was last heard of in Washington, D.C., as an expert witness in the McCormick guardianship suit, writes B. B. McClaskey, '09.

'07—Dr. John H. ("Pap") Green is a physician at North Vernon, Ind., corner of Walnut & Jackson Sts.

'08—George F. Zimmer, who organized and commanded the Photographic Division of the Navy in the war and subsequently produced and owned the motion picture "The

World War", recently fought over old Beta Alpha campaigns with "Wine" Gardner, "Cam" McAtee, and "Buz" Buzzaird in Washington.

'09—"Beriul the Bald" claims to be the father of Deltaism at Huron, S.D., wherever that is. His group includes nine alumni and three actives now at Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

'09—Charles Carl Carr has forsaken the Sunny South and now resides at the Park Mansions apartment, Pittsburgh, Pa. C.C. has sold his newspaper interests in Florida to become public relations counsel for the Aluminum Co. of America.

'09—"Hamfat" Knight is reported to be about to lose his Blue Eagle for luring most of Ft. Wayne's retail trade to Zanesville, Ind.

'09—Lester Clark Gifford ("Guinea the Giff"), possibly the founder of *The Beta Alpha News*, owns and publishes and edits the daily voice of Democracy in Hickory, N.C. McClaskey writes that contemporaries will recall that "Guinea" traced his descent to the Saxon Giffs and the Norman Jiffards, families resembling, respectively, the Kallikaks and the Jukes, thus accounting for his dual personality.

'10—Howard ("Lonewolf") Fenton, 29 Columbia Apts., LaFayette, Ind., last fall was predicting a sweeping Republican victory in Indiana.

'10—James S. Kilroy is an attorney at Mount Vernon, Ind.

'11—Anyone know what has become of "Vulture" Johnson, leader of Sheridan cotillions, and his brother Ted, '08? As captain of track "Vulture" was the fastest starter that ever wore spikes.

'12—Foster H. Pulfer lives at 1197 Chatfield Rd., Winnetka, Ill., and is western supervisor for the Fidelity Investment Ass'n., 105 W. Adams St., Chicago. Foster has been in this business since 1923 and operates a territory from Pittsburgh west to the Coast.

'12—Solon J. Gillfillan is the head man of the F. E. Compton & Co., publishers of the internationally famous "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia." He heads the sales organization of a couple thousand people with

offices all over the U.S. and in other countries.

'12—"Stag" Johnson, the great Beta Alpha poet—author of many famous and infamous gems of college days—is a respectable citizen of Kenilworth, Ill. He is prominent in the affairs of a great publishing house, the Scott-Foresman Co., of Chicago.

'14—Edward ("Earl") Reeder—the "Ghost" of the second floor of the old house—is an advertising man of considerable parts, recently put in charge of the Retail Merchants Ass'n. of South Bend, Ind.

'14—Larry Romine lives at 3730 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. He spends most of his time in the oil country of Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Arkansas. As present he is drilling wells in South Arkansas. Larry says he gets together with Hal Pulfer and S. J. Gillfillan occasionally.

'14—Elmer C. Hicks resides at Green Hills Drive in Nashville, Tenn.

'15—Joseph M. Stephenson is editor and publisher of *The South Bend News-Times* of South Bend, Ind. Joe has become one of the outstanding citizens of northern Indiana.

'15—Stanley C. Ikerd, known as "Tubby," has been living for ten years in Los Angeles, Calif. He is executive business manager of *The Southern California Banker*, published monthly for the bankers of the Coast.

'16—Mail addressed to Harry C. Muth at Poseyville, Ind., has been returned unclaimed. Any one know how to locate Harry?

'16—Ray G. ("Fat") Fisher is captain of State Police at LaGrange, Ind.

'17—Charles W. Cushman is secretary-treasurer of the Drewry Ale Corporation, makers of the famous Canadian ale now being made in this country. He works out of the Chicago offices.

'17—Don ("Speed") Rogers is a captain in the U. S. Regular Army. He is located in Detroit, Mich., where he is in charge of all civilian activities. "Speed" has been in the Army ever since the Mexican Border campaign.

'20—Dr. Samuel V. Drago is physician and surgeon for the Standard Oil Hospital at Avenal, Calif. He reports that this is mostly industrial surgery for the Kettleman Hills Oil field. As a hobby he owns a dairy a short distance from Portland, Ore. "Doc" would be glad to hear from some of the brothers out there.

'22—Roy E. Smith was married to Miss Catherine Saurer, Kappa Alpha Theta of Indiana University, on Dec. 26th. They will be at home at 244 East Pearson St., Chicago, where Roy is division manager for the W. Q. O'Neill Co.

'23—Carl W. Baughman lives at 2427 Sunset Drive, Tampa, Fla. and is credit manager of the Holsinger Motor Co. Carl is president of the Tampa Delts.

'24—Carter B. Helton is in the printing and advertising business and lives at 1927 Riverside Drive, Dayton, O.

'26—Dr. John C. Carney is a physician at 116 N. Illinois St., Monticello, Ind. "Doc" likes the fishing at the two good lakes near there and recommends the place to the chapter's fishermen.

'30—Curtis Siegelin was married Feb. 9th at Bogalusa, La. to Miss Dorothy Ann Moss, Pi Beta Phi of Indiana University. "Curt" has a job in Bogalusa running a general store.

'32—Harold ("H. Willis") Handley is vice-president of the Rustic Hickory Furniture Corp. of LaPorte, Ind. and reports that until the depression lifts he has a job driving a coal truck. Depression to Handley means until the Republicans get back.

'33—Kenneth E. Handley is secretary-treasurer of the Rustic Hickory Furniture Corp. of LaPorte, Ind. and attending business college until the G.O.P. revives.

'34—John H. Brooks now lives at 1208 S. E. 2nd St., Evansville, Ind., and is a reporter for the Retail Credit Co.

Iowa

Alumni Contributing Editor: Carl F. Kuehne, Halsted Exchange Nat. Bank, 1929 S. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

(Carl has been sick in bed. He had his stenographer send these. That's why the

class years are omitted. Got to forgive bank presidents something these days.)

Lucius A. Crowell is head of the advertising house bearing his name. Chicago and Evanston. Golfs at Glenview. Caught him sneaking lessons on the Q. T. from Jock Hutchinson. It didn't help him any though. Poor old Lou!

John Frank Kunz is in Reno, Nev.

Dr. Erwin J. Gottch is practicing medicine in Shenandoah, Iowa. Good old Doc used to preach to us about fraternity interest and loyalty.

T. E. Clay is in Orange City, Iowa. "Tec" has the spirit of everlasting youth.

Robert E. Larimer is in Chariton, Iowa. Handsome Bob.

Henry Geo. Williges is the fur king of the northwest. Little guy, but lots of stuff.

Arthur J. Feeney is practicing law in Mason City. Same old Art, not much for stature and size, but a veritable dynamo of energy.

Earl Raymond Tipton is practicing law in Muscatine, Iowa. Tip used to be our confidential man. He'll either end up a judge or rich.

Kenneth G. Ellsworth is big chief of his insurance company in Des Moines. He has a "Sad Tail." Kuck and Andy Gump are synonymous, only Kuck ain't got no Uncle Bim.

Harold Howe is practicing law in Des Moines. The Judge is another little guy, quiet, undemonstrative, but plenty of stuff. Here's Howe, Judge!

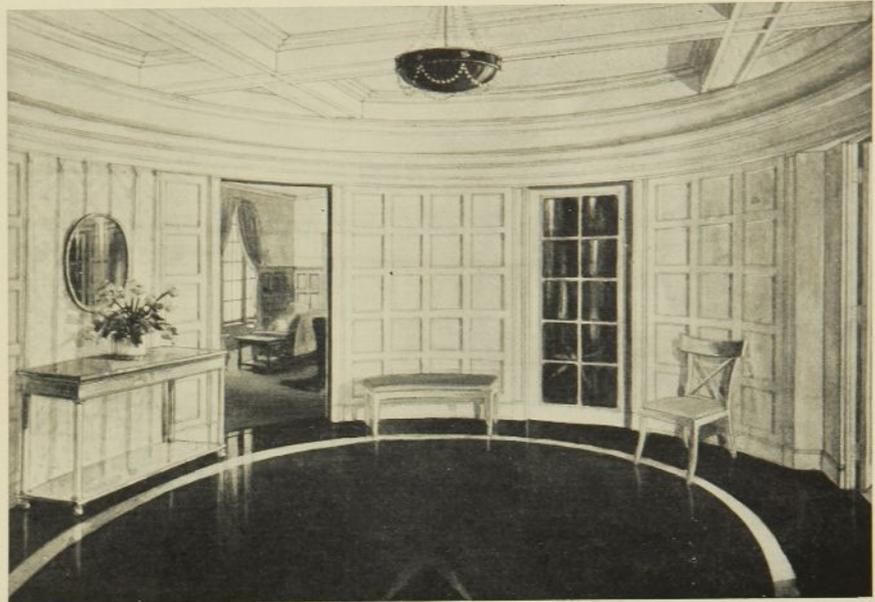
Max Duckworth is president of the Sioux City Bar Association. Likeable cuss that lad; getting along too.

Jake Gleystein is practicing law in Sioux City. Jake's a great lawyer, a regular fellow and a real Delt, even if he does come from Sioux City—just a hick, of course.

Dr. Frank ("Tee Hee") Boyd is practicing medicine in Armour, S.D. Married, naturalized, acclimated. Frank came back to civilization (Colfax) for a few days at Xmas. Hi, Tee Hee!

Bruce Townsend is in Davenport, Iowa, with the R.F.C. in charge of liquidating the banks. Larry Morrissey reports Bruce doing a splendid job.

Reception Room at Northwestern



This is another of the attractive rooms in the newly refurbished Beta Pi Shelter

Knew he would, whatever his responsibilities might be.

Dave Dancer is in Lamoni, Iowa, politician, banker, gentleman farmer, chinch bug specialist, any old bug for that matter. Dave was one of the most liberal contributors to the Delt house when it was built. Splendid fellow, a loyal, sincere Delt.

Dr. Van Dyke is president of the Toy National Bank, Sioux City, Iowa.

Oscar Louis Weinrock is in Burlington, Iowa. Heck of a fisherman is Osc, but even worse at the old army game. Oc was a contributor to the fund which built the Delt house.

B. W. Rosenstone is practicing law in Chicago. "Rosy" has ideas and carries them through. His boys are Delts, but best of all he is a genuine Delt himself and a staunch friend. Bert was a contributor to the Delt house fund.

Milton S. Hauser is with the Transcontinental Oil Co. somewhere in Southern Illinois. Where are you, Milt? Married and she's boss, but a mighty sweet boss.

Paul Faust is the head of the advertising firm bearing his name, Chicago and Evanston.

Dr. John S. Ashby is practicing medicine in Chicago. Member staff of Presbyterian Hospital. Splendid doctor, but personally neurotic, your Ed thinks. (Stuart, may I use some of the poetic license you so delight in and so often indulge in? That guy Stuart Maclean is a h— of a guy. What with his spats, his cane, his cocky hat, and jaunty attire, you'd never suspect he had so much energy and intelligence. Yep, Stew's right smart in spite of his looks.)

Dave Mitchell is with the Continental Illinois National Bank & Trust Company, Chicago.

Roy Taylor is Dave's competitor. He's with the First National Bank of Chicago.

C. C. Coldren is vice-president of Quaker Oats Co. in Chicago. Cliff is the type of Delt your Ed admires and the style of man too.

Paul Rosewald is operating manager of a sizeable printing company in Chicago.

Eugene E. ("Poopy") Voss is a manager for the R. F. C. in Chicago. Gene is now six feet up and exactly the same measurement around. Lousy ping-pong player.

Kentucky

Alumni Contributing Editor: Donald McWain, "The Courier Journal," Louisville, Ky.

'23—C. V. Snapp is superintendent of schools at Hindman, Ky., and heads the educational association in that section.

'25—Robert D. Bullock was married in Covington in January to Miss Eunice Vaughan. They are now at home in the Junior Apartments, Madison Ave., Covington.

'30—Paul Averitt has returned to Lexington and is an instructor in the geology department at the University of Kentucky.

'31—Claude ("Frosty") Walker is now Bing Crosby's chief rival, thrilling the lassies with his crooning over Station WOWO, at Fort Wayne, Ind.

'31—Lawton "Babe" Daly, who is the M. J. Daly Co., still gives his home address at 2111 Eastern Ave., Covington.

'32—Alvin C. Welling ("Lieut. Welling" to you) is with the U. S. Army Engineering Corps, with headquarters in Huntington, W. Va.

'33—Lawrence Alan Herron, now editor of *The Harrodsburg, (Ky.) Democrat*, acquired a new boss when he middle-aisled it during the Christmas holidays with Miss Jane Ann Matthews, Lexington.

'33—Joe Mills is studying at the University of Chicago, working toward a doctor's degree in geology.

'34—John Gold Henson, with the very able assistance of Mrs. Henson, is manager of the Morris bookshop in Lexington.

Kenyon

Alumni Contributing Editor: Kenneth Gillette, Ferro-Enamel Corp., 4150 E. 56th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

'12—Tippy Kumler has been made general manager of a large department store in Oakland, Calif.

'22—Curt Weaver was involved in a very serious auto accident a short while ago. The sedan in which he was riding did a flip-flop, and Curt was projected through the top, banging up his head and left arm. He is

now recuperating in a Florida sanitarium.

'27—Dan Q. Williams is now working for his daily bread in Providence, R. I., which is Cleveland's loss.

'29—Wayne Singer is also in Akron, serving as collection manager for Associate Investments Co.

'30—Bob Douglas is busy raising citrus fruits in McAllen, Tex. He was able, however, to find time to be married to Miss Hattie Bess Baldwin of San Antonio some time ago.

'30—Jimmy Irvine is practising law in Los Angeles, after capturing about all the honors there are in Harvard Law School.

'31—Bill McIlwain has changed interest from oils to communications, having left the Texaco Co. flat in favor of Ohio Bell Telephone. He hopes everyone in Ohio will put in a new phone, so that he can be married to his childhood sweetheart.

'32—Bud Burris is representing the Diebold Safe & Lock Co. in Akron, O., and is ably assisted by Mrs. Bud and eighteen months old Elizabeth Ann Burris.

'32—Jack Wieland was married on Dec. 29th to Miss Joan Adams of Chicago. Jack is holding down a job with the Cutler Shoe Co. in Chicago.

Lafayette

Alumni Contributing Editor: W. F. Packer Allis, "The Easton Daily Express," Easton, Pa.

'30—George Lombard is desk clerk at the Hotel Bethlehem in Bethlehem, Pa.

'32—Marsh Minnich is at the Harvard Business School.

'33—Warren Hackenburg is working in the advertising department of the Ingersoll Rand Co. in Phillipsburg, N. J.

'34—Gustav Bacharach is working for the Philco Radio in Philadelphia, Pa.

'34—Thomas Bishop is working for the White Truck Co. in Allentown, Pa.

'34—Harry Wright is attending the training school of the Westinghouse Company in Pittsburgh.

'34—Henry Eames is now em-

ployed by Woolworth in Newark, N. J.

'34—Ed Bachman is now in Germany.

'34—Bob Edgar is now at the Harvard Law School.

'34—Ned Sherman, now married, is working for Sears Roebuck in Philadelphia, Pa.

M. I. T.

Alumni Contributing Editor: John P. Larkin, Chapman Valve Co., 71 A St., So. Boston, Mass.

'25—Charles M. Boardman of Beta Nu is in the engineering department of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

'25—Malcolm G. Davis is in the rate department of the Philadelphia Electric Co.

'27—Warren D. Smith was married on Oct. 24th, 1934.

Miami

Alumni Contributing Editor: Pat McPhillips, Personal Finance Co., Hormell, N. Y.

'14—One of the busiest men in the eastern part of the country is Russel Davies. He has charge of the supervision of the S. S. Kresge stores in the East. He makes his home in Reifton, Pa., but can always be located through the Detroit offices of the S. S. Kresge Co. Russ was a charter member of Omega Psi Rho.

'14—Jimmie Clark, after traveling all over the world, came back to Oxford and was initiated two years ago. It was the high-light of the 1933 Homecoming program. Jimmie was one of the charter members of Omega Psi Rho, but missed initiation. He is again living in Oxford and teaching in a near-by town.

'14—If you want to be treated in regal fashion drop in on George McNeill. He lives at 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. He is principal of the largest junior high school in town and cuts quite a figure in educational circles.

'14—The head man in construction work in Brookville, O., and environs is Lee Fox.

'15—Away off in distant Buenos Aires is Fred Climer at the head of the Goodyear plant. Fred has been in

South America for four years. He was one of our first Phi Beta Kappas.

'16—In Bradford, O., we find Jay Minnich dispensing automobiles. Jay always takes an active part in alumni affairs and is one of the town's leading citizens.

'16—The destinies of the Tippicanoe City postoffice are in the hands of Robert ("Hawk") Davis. Hawk's favorite way of expressing the grandeur of the home town is as "the garden spot of America." Hawk can always be counted upon to lend a helping hand in the administration of alumni affairs.

'16—Andrew Clark is a frequent visitor to the chapter. His work in the nearby Hamilton Y.M.C.A. allows him ample time to scatter words of wisdom to the actives.

'16—The citizens of Blue Island, Ill., are being kept on the straight and narrow path through the efforts of Rev. Wayne Garrad. His parish is the largest in the city.

'16—The head man in the dry goods business in Liberty, Ind., is Harold ("Bud") Hughes. Bud's enterprises have been more than successful. How about reviving that old alumni interest?

'16—Gordon Crecraft, who was a big factor in the transition of old Omega Psi Rho to $\Delta T \Delta$, is now head of the sales division of the Bell Telephone Co. in New York City.

'16—Stewart Clark lives in Kane, Pa., and is supposed to know more about the early history of Gamma Upsilon than anyone else; but if he never gets out of those hills and informs some of us we will be forever in the dark.

'17—The leading barrister of Hubbard, O., is John D. ("Jimmie") Doughten. He had not allowed his recent defeat in the mayoralty race to deter his political ambitions.

'17—Smiling Tom Foulkes is making a name for himself in the metallurgical department of the Bethlehem Steel Co. in Bethlehem, Pa.

'17—When last heard from William Weber was in the wrought iron business with his father in Dayton. The chapter could still use those and-

irons that were promised several years ago, Bill.

'18—The Sears Roebuck Co. in Boston claims the services of Wallace Feeney. His address is 20 George St., Belmont, Mass.

'18—After several successful years with the S. S. Kresge Co. in Lafayette, Ind., Warren Stickrod has been rewarded with a bigger and better store in Warren, O. Warren renewed acquaintances with Miamians at the All-Miami Day celebration in Youngstown last winter.

'18—Walter Breth is now known as Dr. Breth to his clients in Chillicothe, O.

'18—Being head of all the publicity for all the nations in the last Olympics was the gigantic task of William Creakbaum. The praise he received from all sides is sufficient evidence that the job was done correctly. Bill has settled down to newspaper work in Los Angeles and makes his home in Pasadena. He is secretary of the alumni chapter in Los Angeles.

'18—Clyde Morner is also in the oil business, but does most of his work over a big desk in the biggest building in downtown Dayton, O. When he is at home the mailman finds him at 1322 E. Harvard Ave.

'18—The Whitaker Paper Co. of Wheeling, W. Va., claims the services of Graham Taylor. He is on the road most of the time, but never misses a Delt gathering or a Miami reunion.

'18—Frank Holtzmuller is the leading physician in Forest, O.

'18—Ernest Myers is in the engineering department of the Frigidaire Co. in Dayton, O. He has a son that will be soon eligible. Unless someone is holding out on us he is the oldest son of a Miami Delt.

'18—James Cutright is in business and lives at E. Fourth St., Chillicothe, O.

'19—From Tientsen, China, we hear from Fred ("Beans") Bender. He is in the Far East Division of the National City Bank of New York. Sixteen years in the Orient has not dampened Fred's interest in Gamma Upsilon. He keeps in close touch with the affairs of the Fraternity, and is

always more than willing to do his share. Fred was one of Gamma Upsilon's charter members.

'19—The former Miss Helen Corkwell, Newark, O., is now Mrs. Dick Riley. When Dick said "I do" or sumthin', Miss Corkwell acquired a fine husband and the chapter lost its best adviser. Dick is located in Cleveland, O., with the Goodrich Tire & Rubber Co. He is doing sales promotion work.

'19—Arthur ("Shorty") Christ is living in Tulsa, Okla. He gets his mail at 2656 S. Trenton Ave. The oil fields keep "Shorty" very busy.

'19—Joseph Climer is in business in Indianapolis, and the mailman stops at 437 N. Riley Ave.

'20—The Bar Association of Cincinnati also has on its roster Leo Burke. His offices are in the Schmidt Bldg., Rooms 405-06.

'20—Russel Duke may be located at 6 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago. Russ is a song writer and musician by profession.

'20—Again to the Orient. This time to Tokyo, Japan, where Vernon McAdams is with the National City Bank of New York. Vernon never misses the chapter on his visits to this country.

'20—Rollie Nye is with the National Cash Register Co., and his address is Box 827 Tuscaloosa, Ala. Rollie served as chapter adviser to Delta Eta for several years.

'20—At 608 E. Charles St., Muncie, Ind., are the offices of Dr. Thomas Owens. Muncie isn't so far from Oxford, Tommy.

'21—Gamma Upsilon was distinctly honored when one of its members was elected to the Board of Trustees of Miami University. Larz Hammel is the deserving young man. He is the youngest man to receive this distinction. He practices law in Cincinnati.

'24—John Crouse lives at 38 W. Fourth St., Chillicothe, O., and is working in the county engineer's office. Sam never fails to send new blood to the chapter each year; neither does he miss the alumni gatherings.

'25—Howard "Happy" Milbourn

is working for an accounting firm in Toledo, O., and makes his home at 306 S. Main St. North, Baltimore, Ohio.

Michigan

Alumni Contributing Editor: Robert W. Sinclair, Room 4-140, Genl. Motors Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

'84—Dr. Otto Landman is an outstanding ophthalmologist. His address is 2225 Fulton St., Toledo, O.

'86—Wm. A. McAndrews is now located in East Setauket, L.I., N.Y.

'90—John R. Kempf is practicing law in Detroit and lives at 2163 Seminole Ave.

'98—G. Forest Firestone is general superintendent of the National Coal Co., 822 Wheeling Ave., Cambridge, O.

'02—Thomas B. Buell, one time President of the Northern Division, is now farming and lives at 3141 Windover Dr., Toledo, O.

'03—Ruben S. Schmidt is Superior Court Judge in Los Angeles, Calif. His address is 3442 Wilshire Blvd. His son is now studying law at the University of Michigan.

'04—Zachary K. Brinkenhoff is located at 805 Allen Bldg., Dallas, Tex. His business is mortgage loans and insurance.

'09—Wm. "Busty" Raymond Lane is engaged in building construction. Lane Construction Co. Home address is 193 Moss Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

'10—Joe Roberts is with the Edgcomb Steel Corporation, 350 Freylinghausen Ave., Newark, N.J. His son is pledged at Lehigh.

'11—Frank H. Linthicum is sales manager of the Bartlett Hayward Co., Baltimore, Md. "Linthy" was back in Ann Arbor for one of the football games last fall.

'11—Harold B. Schumm is now located in Lansing, Mich. He is connected with the State Liquor Control Commission.

'14—Thomas G. Abrams is handling construction equipment at 2411 Fourteenth St., Detroit, Mich.

'14—Wm. H. Schomburg is vice-president and general manager of the Bingham Stamping & Tool Co. His

address is 3136 Collingwood, Toledo, O.

'15—Henry S. Parsons is an exporter and merchant. He brought his son to Ann Arbor for the reunion this fall. Address 30 Elm St., Great Neck, L.I., N.Y.

'16—Carl S. Bloomshield is district manager for the Texas Electric Service Corp., at Big Spring, Tex.

'20—Harry Sunley is practicing law at 1663 Union Guardian Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Minnesota

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dr. Louis M. Benepe, Jr., 579 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

'01—A. D. Week of Slaton, Minn., was a guest at the chapter house recently.

'15—John McGee has a fine big son who will be ready for college this fall. A break for $\Delta T \Delta$.

'16—Louis Benepe recently entertained a group of the St. Paul Deltas, hoping to revive the monthly meetings of alumni. Interesting items about any of the brothers should be mailed to him at 579 Dayton Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

'16—"Whiff" Dahl, Duluth, was re-elected to the State Legislature.

'20—Chas. W. Greer, Jr., 4805 10th Ave. S., is now associated with the Russell-Miller Milling Co. of Minneapolis.

'20—D. E. Fraser, 112 W. 52nd St., Minneapolis, was present at the beefsteak feed. Held 4 aces. Nuff said.

'21—An interesting visitor at the chapter house the other night was Robert E. Curran, a Wisconsin Delt. Bob hails from Superior, where he practices law.

'22—Dana C. Eckenbeck, 2011 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, is associated with the J. J. Seely Co. of Chicago.

'28—Len Walsh enjoyed a very successful season as coach at George Washington.

'29—Stuart Lane Brey is practicing medicine at Excelsior, Minn.

'29—Frank B. Weck, 115 S. 5th St., Minneapolis, never misses a meeting of the Minneapolis alumni.

'29—E. H. Fulton, 3429 15th Ave., S., Minneapolis, is associated with the U. S. Asbestos Co. of Chicago.

'29—Owen Robbins has a fellowship at the Minneapolis General Hospital.

'29—Jim McKay has returned to Superior, Wis., where he is practicing law.

'30—John K. Hass is very much interested in the re-election of Floyd B. Olson as Governor. Johnny is handy man in the State Highway Dept.

'30—Frank Krewel is mighty glad that beer came back. You address him at the Minneapolis Brewing Co.

'30—Frank McElwein, St. Paul, is seen at all the Delt parties. A good habit is hard to break.

'31—"Red" Lindsay lives at 2623 East Lake Terrace and helps to keep Montgomery Ward's ready to receive customers.

'31—George E. MacKinnon represents the University district in the State Legislature this session.

'31—Kenneth D. Hacking, 3120 Park Ave., sells insurance.

'31—Andrew N. Justus is at home at Hopkins, Minn.

'31—Edgar Champion is interested in the Investors Syndicate.

'32—J. Roger Olds has a dandy dry goods and men's furnishing store at Excelsior, Minn., where he now resides.

'32—R. H. Hoffman, 924 St. Clair St., St. Paul, is affiliated with the Telephone Co.

'32—Wally Hass seemed lost without his football togs.

'32—Tony Gassie is selling bonds for Pressolt & Co. in Minneapolis.

'33—D. T. Roseth, 2505 Pleasant Ave., is in the Minnehaha Branch of the 1st National Bank.

Mississippi

Alumni Contributing Editor: Dudley Collins, State Highway Dept., Jackson, Miss.

'99—James R. McDowell has been appointed an assistant city attorney of Memphis, Tenn. He is active in the Memphis Alumni Chapter. He still enjoys telling the story of the

founding of the old Rainbow Society.

'32—Ralph W. Harkins has a son.

'32—William R. Nelson was recently married to Miss Lois Johnson. Bill is assistant postmaster at West Point, Miss.

'32—William E. Noblin will begin practicing medicine at home, Jackson, Miss. Now open for callers.

'33—A. T. Briley is teaching in the Corinth High School.

'33—Ben A. Guider is a thriving and busy young attorney of Vicksburg.

'34—Wallace Jacobson is attending the University of Nebraska.

'34—Robert Cecil Smith was married during the holidays to Miss Quanita Gaines. They are living at Omaha, Neb., where Bob is with the Coca-Cola Bottling Co.

Nebraska

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. D. Perrin, 1433 R. St., Lincoln, Neb.

'00—Ralph Drain is in the building supply business in Washington, D.C.; his brother Dale, '07, is practicing law there.

'05—Ralph S. Campbell has reentered the lumber business; he expects to move from Lincoln to Sioux City soon.

'05—We would like to hear from or about Monty Chase. He has been building bridges all over the world, and when last seen by your correspondent was spanning the Delaware River at Philadelphia.

'07—C. W. Rine is another we would much like to hear from. Billie was last heard from at Towner, Colo.

'08—Fred Haggart, the first of three brothers to join Beta Tau, is banking in St. Paul, Neb. Ralph, '12, practices law in the same town, and Virgil, '17, is a lawyer in Omaha.

'08—E. M. Little is feeding drouth stricken cattle for the Government on his Island ranch near Havens, Neb.

'09—Ellet B. Drake has recently been elected treasurer of the Bankers Life of Nebraska. He will move his family from Omaha to Lincoln at the end of this school year.

'12—Dr. Harold R. Mulligan,

The Shelter at Ohio



who started the line of Mulligans through Nebraska, is practicing in Los Angeles. Dr. W. A. "Pat," '18, is in Grand Rapids, Mich. Ernest A., '23, the only Mulligan left in the old home town of Beatrice, is in the merchandising business. Fred, '24, is with Swift & Co. in New York, and Dr. Arthur, '28, is looking after the health of the boys in a CCC camp in Iowa.

'14—Ernest Graves can still be found in the finance office of the University of Neb.

'15—After a lapse of twenty years Arch Kautz wrote last Fall from Amarillo, Tex. He is with the Empire Gas & Fuel Co.

'16—George W. Irwin was appointed District Judge of the 5th Judicial District of Nebraska to fill the unexpired term of Judge Carter, who was elected to the Supreme Court of Nebraska last November. Judge Irwin got the endorsement of the entire Bar in his district.

'19—Dr. Lawrence E. Finney has recently been appointed county physician of Lancaster Co.

'22—Lawrence and Charles Ortman, '24, are operating the Ortman Bakery in Omaha. Whenever we want some help for the Fraternity in Omaha these two are always available for work.

'25—Albert W. Miller, Jr., is one Lincoln real estate man not scared by present conditions. During the past year Al has built several fine homes and sold them. He plans to erect many more this year.

'28—If you get to Casper, Wyoming, be sure to put up at the Gladstone Hotel, where Louis Turner, one of the owner-managers, will make you comfortable and feed you well.

'30—We went out to Frank Pruka's farm near Omaha recently and saw a fine lot of beefsteaks in the making. Frank has been feeding from a thousand to two thousand cattle and has been one Nebraska feeder to make it pay.

'33—Boyd Rosen has recently gone to Frannie, Wyo. After guiding at the Fair in Chicago last summer he finally got a job he has been looking for since graduation. He is geologizing for the Standard Oil Co.

'34—Elmer Rassmussen is instructing in a CCC camp at Tecumseh, Neb.

Ohio Wesleyan

Alumni Contributing Editor: W. E. West, 3444 Broadway Pl., Columbus, Ohio.

'91—Elmer Scott is executive secretary of the Civic Federation of Dallas at 2419 Maple Ave., Dallas, Tex.

Ohio State

Alumni Contributing Editor: John S. Campbell, Jr., Cadiz, Ohio.

'12—Bill Bryant is with the Morgan interests on Wall St.

'12—Perl Miller just recently returned from Miami, Fla., where he took on some sunshine during the holidays. Perl is with Lamneck Products Co.

'12—"Rusty" Whipps is operating a property management agency in Columbus.

'14—Downie Moore is now located at 22 W. Gay St., Columbus. He draws everything from maps to fine office buildings.

'19—Kenyon Campbell has been busy with the duties of Secretary of the Union Bldg. & Loan Co. of Columbus.

'21—Paul Myers is one of the major cogs in the Ohio State Liquor Board's set-up. Headquarters in Columbus.

'23—Louis Dudley brokers coal in Columbus, O.

'23—"Dutch" Frankenberg will help you on the home repair and construction end of the Roosevelt program. "Dutch" is one of the proprietors of the Thrift Lumber Co., Columbus, O.

'23—N. A. Sinclair lives at 1222 W. Hillcrest, Dayton, O.

'23—Bruce Barr has recently moved to Muncie, Ind., where he is looking after a sanitary engineering job for that city.

'24—"Al" Kelley is now teaching in Akron East High School. His residence is 192 The Brooklands.

'25—Bob Zimmer represents Pacific Mutual in the capital city.

'25—Art Avril is interested in cement construction work in Cincinnati.

'26—"Pete" Niles has recently moved to Boston, Mass. Address, 250 Stewart St.

'26—R. G. Campbell is now father of a newly born daughter, Ann. His son Richard is now in his second year; so Gordon is well up in the parental race. All live, as usual, in Cadiz, where pater works for The Goodyear Mine.

Oklahoma

Alumni Contributing Editor: M. Tench Tilghman, 910 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

'22—Charles Duffy, Ponca City lawyer, is doing his best to guide the destinies of the State through his membership in the Senate. He is assisted in the House of Representatives by Arleigh Davis of Wilson, Okla.

'26—Jess Larson was mayor of Chickasha, Okla., for two terms; then returned to Oklahoma University in the fall of '33 for more Law study; was appointed by Governor Marland as secretary of the State School Land Commission, one of the major political plums of the year. He was admitted to the Bar last January.

'29—Savoie Lottinville, ex Rhodes Scholar, is now with the University Press of Oklahoma University, under Joe Brandt, also a former Rhodes Scholar, '23.

Oregon State

Alumni Contributing Editor: Harold S. Whiteside, 1351 Harrison St., Corvallis, Ore.

'26—Ken Murdock's present official title is divisional supervising forester for the NRA Douglas Fir Code. His address is 1415 E. 19th St., Eugene, Ore.

'28—John Henderson is a lieutenant in a CCC camp in Washington. A baby daughter arrived at the Henderson domicile several months ago.

'28—Edward Rohelk, Pendleton, was married last September. Ed's brother is now a pledge of the chapter.

'28—Theodore H. Herzog became a father. It's a boy. Ted's address is 2527 12th Ave., Los Angeles.

'30—Paul Troeh was recently married to Miss Evelyn Gaiser, Gamma Phi Beta at Oregon State. They are living at 6305 N. Williams Ave., Portland.

'31—Cecil Sherwood is teaching and coaching in the union high school at Halfway, Ore.

'32—Millard D. Rodman is grinding out new laws in the legislature at Salem. Roddy was elected to the

house from the Jefferson and Crook district last November, and has the distinction of being the youngest representative in the house.

'32—Bill Simmons, ordinarily assisting his father on their newspaper in Fossil, is now in Salem acting as secretary to the Hon. Millard D. Rodman.

'32—Raymond Scott has a new job. He is engineer and announcer for radio station KMED in Medford.

'32—Horace Lucas is with the U. S. Forest Service in Jonesboro, Ill.

'32—Philip K. Berger can be found at the Jackson Hotel, Milwaukee, Wis. No details.

'32—Bert Evans is teaching at Heppner High School.

'33—John Ficklin, after completing work for his master's degree in the school of retailing at New York University last year, acquired a position with Sak's department store in N.Y. and settled. He is reputedly married and living at 4015 81st St., Jackson Heights, Long Island, N.Y.

'33—Herbert Van Zante is teaching in the high school at Bandon, Ore.

'33—Willis Morris is with the U. S. Coast Geodetic Survey and is constantly being moved up and down the coast.

'33—Clair Young is now an accountant with the St. Helens Pulp & Paper Company in St. Helens.

'33—William R. Bagley, Jr., is a traveling representative and consulting engineer for the B. F. Sturtevant Co. in Spokane, Wash. His mail is addressed to 417 Hyde Bldg., Spokane.

'33—Hal Whiteside became a family man in December. She was Miss Doris Hamlin of Portland. Another Delt, Bud Stark, acted as best man. They are living in Corvallis.

One of the few opportunities for a general alumni conclave is the annual joint initiation and alumni banquet in Portland Jan. 26th. Some of the fellows exchanging greetings at the affair were Walter Bain, Clair Young, Bud Stark, Ralph Coleman, Les Peters, Paul Troeh, Roshal Grove, Bill

Parke, Marion Headley, Ralph Kellogg, and Art Carlson.

Pennsylvania

'23—D. D. Hamilton is manager of roofing sales for the Koppers Co. in Pittsburgh. He lives at 143 Inglewood Dr., Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh.

Penn State

'25—Gilbert E. Whiteley is advertising manager of the Grit Publishing Co., Williamsport, Pa. *The Grit* is a newspaper with a large rural circulation throughout the country.

Sewanee

'01—Ralph P. ("Rip") Black is Associate Professor of Civil Engineering at Georgia Tech. Both his sons, Ralph and George, are members of Gamma Psi, Ralph a recent graduate and George a senior.

'02—George V. Peak, 1931 Republic Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex., spent the Winter taking a cruise around the world.

South Dakota

Alumni Contributing Editor: Don B. Caldwell, 416 Pine St., Yankton, S.D.

'26—Both actives and alumni were saddened by the death of the mother of Frank Coates at Yankton, in October.

'26—Clinton and Clifford Samson "Puck & Joe" have become benedicks. Clinton lives in Norfolk, Neb., and Clifford in Rapid City.

'28—Carl Ruhlman is living in Redfield, where he is operating an International Harvester Machine Shop.

'29—Dr. Clemens Beil is practicing the art of surgery at a War Veterans camp in the Black Hills. "The great Doc of the future," they say.

'29—John Cable is chief engineer in the Rosebud District. "Some squaw man."

'30—Ralph Waldo Emerson, of "malted-milk drinking fame," is living in Detroit, where he is operating a broom factory.

'30—Gerald Wolfe is living in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he is employed at the Corn Exchange Bank. Jerry was a chapter treasurer de luxe.

'32—Orville and Burdette Frieberg, '27, are in the banking business in California.

'32—Connie Skaro of Sioux Falls, former varsity baseball star, is living at home—off and on.

'33—Walt ("Sonny") Herman, 2017 Grand View Blvd., Sioux City, Iowa—lest you forget—is a big real-estate man, but manages to find time to keep the Sioux City alums stirred up or down.

'33—Howard Crandall is a big insurance salesman in the storied Black Hills.

'33—Whiffer Hanson, another Sioux Falls Delt, is pouring gas for Standard Oil.

'34—Bucky Whittemore is studying music at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. Gershwin, beware!

'34—Harvey Crow is completing his law course at Missouri. Harvey was president of the chapter last year.

'34—Walter ("Oaks") Olssen, all-American basketball and football player, is a star on some professional team in Toronto, Canada.

'34—Donald Hopkins is at Redfield, S.D., where he is helping Leland in the bakery business.

'34—Don Masters has taken upon himself a wife, and runs his dad's newspaper at Humboldt, S.D.

'35—Bob Lang of Remsen, Iowa, has gone into seclusion. Hope it's temporary.

Keyes Gaynor, Beta Nu, adopted by Delta Gamma, attends every alumni meeting and at present is helping the boys obtain a new house.

Several alumni from South Dakota were present at the Sioux City Alumni banquet Dec. 27th. The alumni of South Dakota appreciate the help and interest you Sioux City Deltas have given Delta Gamma.

Stanford

Alumni Contributing Editor: Charles J. Crary, 601 Coleridge Ave., Palo Alto, Calif.

'05—Hans Barkan, Professor of Ophthalmology, Stanford Medical School; Trustee of Mills College, Calif.; member Board of Governors, San Francisco Symphony Association.

Busy in teaching, practice, quartette playing, chess, fly-fishing, and trying to get to bed by midnight.

'10—Harvey Mudd and wife are planning to spend some time in Europe shortly.

'21—Donald Russell has become assistant superintendent at the Southern Pacific headquarters in Portland, Ore.

'26—E. G. ("Morrey") Morrison did some excellent grid-graph cartoons during recent football season for San Francisco papers.

'29—C. C. Moomaw, 2nd lieut. in aviation, has returned to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex.

'31—Bill Collie has graduated from Northwestern Medical and is an interne at the Multnomah Hospital, Portland, Ore.

'31—John Hiestand furnished music during the holiday season at the Biltmore in Los Angeles.

'32—Parker Holt has returned from his experience as lieutenant in CCC camp work to continue his studies at the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

'32—Rufus Spalding, Stanford polo star, is now mining gold in the Philippines.

'33—Wilson F. Erskine was married January 14th to Miss Sally Lane, and they left for Kodiak, Alaska. He has been doing special work for the movies along nautical lines.

'33—Gus Meier has nearly recovered from a serious accident on the track last spring and is again back at the University.

'33—Fred Glover has graduated from Hamburg University; spent several months studying in Spain; then was in France, and returned home via Egypt and the Orient, arriving the day before Christmas. Living at the William Taylor Hotel in San Francisco.

Stevens

Alumni Contributing Editor: Richard D. Nelson, Box 167, Millburn, N.J.

'97—Bob Messimer recently moved back to New York from Detroit.

'03—Fred Prahl, vice-president and director of the Continental Can

Co., has just returned from an extended European trip combining business and pleasure.

'16—Edgar Leonhard is in Bristol, Pa., with the Paterson Parchment Paper Co.

'22—Bill Barnett has been mixed up in Connecticut real estate since leaving the Public Service and has now been made New York manager for the G. LeRoy Kemp Co. of Darien. He reports that business is not so bad.

'23—Dave Odiorne was elected to the Executive Committee of the Stevens Alumni Association. He is living in Maplewood with wife and son.

'24—Marshall Laverie writes that the New York alumni of Upsilon have asked the Rho alumni to join in their periodical meetings.

'24—Bill Stevens, it is reported, is now living in a WARM house in Hohokus.

'24—Don and Mrs. White came down from Buffalo for the holidays and were the cause of an impromptu dinner party at the Village Barn. George Kelsey, '21, Billy Koch, '21, Ray Trown, '23, Ralph Emerson, '24, and Marshall Laverie, '24, were there, accompanied.

'25—Carl John Suhr was married to Miss Virginia Payson, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Phillips Payson, on Sept. 8th in White Plains.

'26—Jack Peace is in Lakehurst experimenting on some Navy blimps for the Sperry Gyroscope Co. Previous to this he has been traveling extensively in South America.

'27—Ted Meeker has come out of hiding to report that he is living in Verona, N.J., and has a two year old son, Gilbert DeWitt.

'28—Bill and Mrs. Short are in France, where Bill is working for the International Telephone & Telegraph Co.

'30—Eibe Deck was made chapter adviser at the beginning of the college year.

'31—"Stony" Emott, an ardent radio telephone amateur, had been conversing with another amateur for several months, knowing him only by call letters. Recently he discovered

his unknown friend to be Ted Meeker.

'32—Jerry Crosby was married on Oct. 8th to Miss Margaret Ann Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Greenleaf Whittier, in Maplewood.

'33—Charlie Sorenson has been roaming the country following the necessary steps to become a supersalesman for the Sorenson Co.

'33—Gunnar Karlson is research engineer for the American Gas Accumulator Co., and is studying at New York University in addition.

'34—Lane Covey is with the H. J. Deutschbein Co. in Millinocket, Me.

'35—Bob Aitken is studying the shipping industry in Belfast, Ireland, and attending Queens University.

Syracuse

Alumni Corresponding Editor: Herman A. Hauck, 502 University Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.

'14—Fredrick Stone is the principal of Vocational High School in Syracuse and president of the New York State Teachers Assn.

'22—William Crabtree is the president of Gamma Omicron Alumni Association and salesman for Gould Farmer Co.

'24—Lawrence Robinson, sports writer, was married to Miss Norma Terry in October.

'27—John Timothy Smith has been made a junior partner of the law firm of Costello, Coone & Fearon (the future governor of the State of New York). He is the father of three.

'29—Clint Loucks is a real estate man in Syracuse. He is married and is the father of two children.

'29—"Doc" Sargent is an architect for Huber's in Syracuse. His wife is the mainstay of Gamma Omicron's Women's Club.

'29—Forrest Whitmeyer is also a claim adjuster for the Excelsior Insurance Co. with residence in Cleveland, O. He got married this summer.

'29—Murray Trescott, a Chicago banker, used to come east for the Colgate game, but he also did a center aisle last summer.

'29—John Dutton is the star Eastern salesman for the International Harvester Co. with residences in Watertown and Syracuse. A destined bachelor.

'29—Charles Croom, an architect for Huber's, is a free lance camera man. Charlie hasn't said anything to the press yet, but it is your editor's opinion that he too is being led to that center aisle.

'30—Glen Louck is physical education instructor and sports coach at White Plains High School. Glen got married last summer to Miss Eleanor Peck.

'30—James Jamieson is an insurance adjuster for the Excelsior Co. Jim lives in Blairstown, N.J., and his wife's name is Ruth. They have been married nigh on three years.

'30—Lewis Gishler, master of theology, is preaching in Athens, O.

'30—Lyndon Wilder, employed by the American Can Co. in San Francisco, is still interested in the Army, and every summer he comes east to play soldier and to take some money from the good old U.S.

'30—Everell Diller is writing life insurance. Don't cross this man's path or he will write your life.

'30—Bradley Swarthout is working for the New York Tel. Co. in Albany. Brad took the center aisle last summer for a life sentence.

'30—John Cordisco is somewhere in New Jersey.

'33—Herman A. Hauck, announces his engagement to Miss Dorothy Boyden.

'34—Herbert Heins was married on Aug. 9th. He is working for the State of N.Y., and living on L.I.

'35—M. Reynolds Dodd, a senior at Syracuse but inactive in the Fraternity, announces his engagement to Miss Dorothy Lannon.

Tennessee

Alumni Contributing Editor: Howard Jarvis, 505 Bankers Trust Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn.

'26—Charles Milton is with the Graham & Tapp law firm in Knoxville.

Omega Gets "The Rainbow"

'26—Jack Zimmerman is in the Medical Reserve on active duty with the CCC.

'28—Eton Bennett is now in the medical corps of the regular army at Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

'29—Mims Thomason is head of the United Press bureau for North Carolina, located at Raleigh.

'29—Louis Jelks has returned to Memphis to practice medicine.

'30—James Carlen is vice-president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Cookeville, Tenn.

'31—Sam Carson is an attorney with the TVA.

'31—Rich Hargis is at Enka, N.C., with the America Corporation of Enka, producers of rayon.

'32—Vernon Kyle and Jack Dempster are with the Texaco Oil Co. in Price, Ky.

'32—Charles Tobler is with the TVA.

'32—Bell Cogbill, scholarship praeceptor for Delta Delta, is an instructor in mathematics at the University of Tennessee.

'33—Howard Jarvis is now happily married and is with the Knoxville law firm of Jennings & O'Neil.

'33—John Overton is with the Poore, Testaman, & Kramer law firm in Knoxville.

'33—Joe Dalstrom is with the Paper Code Authority in St. Louis, Mo.

'34—Edwin Dalstrom and Richard Williams, '32, are taking postgraduate work in Princeton Seminary, preparing for the Presbyterian ministry.

'34—Gordon Gaskill is a reporter-columnist for *The Knoxville Journal* and is a colonel on the staff of the Governor of Kentucky.

'34—Curtis Henderson is taking postgraduate work in law at Michigan.

'34—John Lunsford and Robert T. Mann are with the Department of Justice, working out of Washington.

'34—Carl Newbill is with the Fidelity Bankers Trust Co. in Knoxville.



This is the way the boys at Omega (Pennsylvania) fall for every number of The Rainbow. Tom Dewey, head of the House, is in the big chair at the left. The victrola is accompanying some of the meaningless meanderings of the Fireplace Department.

Toronto

Alumni Contributing Editor: Ivan C. Hardy, 415 Walmer Rd., Toronto, Ont.

'13—Karl Barton, a graduate of Psi chapter, has recently been adopted by Delta Theta. He has been for some years with the Goodyear Tire Co. in New Toronto. Our only regret is that we didn't find him sooner.

'14—Harvey Fuller has moved back to the city recently to occupy the post of Administrator for the Toronto Board of Education. Good luck in the new job is the wish of all.

'15—George Gray, for several years adviser to the active chapter, has resigned the office, leaving behind many evidences of hard and faithful effort.

'17—Doug Ferrier is making things hum as president of the alumni chapter this year. Attendance steadily growing each meeting.

'18—Dickie Dickenson now virtually runs the Livingston Stoker Co. in Hamilton.

'21—Ty Gordon (Dr. to you) is still to be found at 17 Weber St. W.

in Kitchener. Promised to come down for a function sometime, too.

'23—Clare Jephcott has the sincere sympathy of the chapter following the death of his mother last fall.

'24—Buck Buchanan is to be found in the vicinity of Grand River and Plymouth Rd. in Detroit, according to Theo. Wells.

'25—Gordie Vennels made an Eastern trip last fall and renewed many old acquaintances.

'25—Theo. Wells moved back to Waterloo last year following the death of his father. He and Mrs. W. reside at 29 George St. and Theo. is launching out as a general contractor.

'26—Jimmie McGill is production manager with the Perfect Circle Piston Ring Co. in the city now.

'26—Kep Lally is doing his best to fill Geo. Gray's shoes as chapter adviser.

'27—Ralph Westervelt and Mrs. W. are the parents of a fine baby boy, Ralph Donaldson by name.

'30—Mac Ferguson, it is rumored, will join the rapidly growing ranks of the benedicts this year sometime. Stand by for further announcements.

'30—Pete Craig is practising the gentle art of painless dentistry in the Medical Arts Bldg.

'31—Panay Ballachey lives at 256 London Rd. in Sarnia when he isn't week-ending here.

'33—Rod McAlpine joined the Imperial Army, but is now at Sandhurst completing some exams, according to reports.

'33—Don Agnew, our Brain Truster, has accepted a position with the newly formed Bank of Canada in Ottawa.

'33—Hugh McDiarmid is associate publisher of *The Curtain Call*, theatrical publication de luxe.

'34—Chuck Hawke is with the Central Finance Corp. in Hamilton and is living at 22 Robinson St.

'34—Don Heeney has been carrying on lumbering operations in the neighborhood of Bobcageon.

'35—Elliot Carruth is doing well with the Robt. Simpson Co.

'39—Gordie Robinson is now with McIntyre & Taylor in Montreal and seems to prefer it to B.&M.

Tufts

'94—The Rev. Curtis Hoyt Dickins has resigned his parish of St. George's Church, Newburgh, N.Y., and retired. He suffered an eye injury while he was serving as chaplain in the Navy and is threatened with blindness. He still wears the badge of the late Rev. Charles Henry Wells, a close friend. After a winter in Arizona Mr. Dickins will probably make his home near Danbury, Conn.

Tulane

'13—Major John O'Keefe is mayor of Biloxi, Miss. It is reported that he took office by force, calling out the State National Guard.

'31—Arthur Millette is announcing over the N.B.C. for Wayne King.

Wabash

Alumni Contributing Editor: L. L. Sheaffer, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.

'77—Charles H. Crain, 30 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, is one of the Grand Old Men of $\Delta T \Delta$ who is still active in business. Dr. Crain, one of

the charter members of Mu Chapter, instituted in Wabash in 1873, is 80 years old and a true Delt for 61 years.

'06—E. C. Stopher is the registrar of Kent State College, Kent, Ohio.

'06—Walter Hartley is head of the Dept. of Music, Occidental College, Los Angeles, Calif.

'11—Earl Foster is managing the Oldsmobile Sale at 15-17 N. Fourth St., Lafayette, Ind.

'14—John E. Baker is located in Okmulgee, Okla. He is a partner in Baker Brothers Glass Co., one of the oldest window glass manufacturing companies in the United States.

'14—Walter L. Gray, 601 Waldron St., West Lafayette, Ind., has been an automobile dealer for over 15 years. At present he is selling Dodge and Plymouth cars. His sales room is in Lafayette.

'17—J. Delbert Clements, a former Little Giant athlete, is teaching and coaching athletics in Gerstmeyer Technical High School in Terre Haute, Ind.

'17—Voss Harrell, 2539 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich., has been practicing medicine since his graduation from Indiana University Medical School.

'17—Paul F. Walton is in the mushroom business at Oaklandon, Ind.

'23—R. E. Hueber is associated with his father in the real estate, loans, rentals, and insurance business in Indianapolis. His business address is 144 North Delaware St.

'25—John F. Murphy is in the publicity department of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment Relief for Indiana. His address is Sheffield Inn, Indianapolis.

Washington

Alumni Contributing Editor: Frank Knowlton, 2212 Everett Ave. N., Seattle, Wash.

'08—Jack Sullivan has his law offices in the Smith Tower in Seattle.

'12—Joe Morgan, whose son Joe, Jr., is the first Gamma Mu Delt son, has a logging machinery business in Vancouver, B.C.

'13—W. C. Bouton is logging at Port Ludlow, Wash.

'14—Paul Steuding is with the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills in Seattle.

'15—Lloyd Pockman is getting along with the Congoleum people in Kearney, N.J. He is now acting manager of their many manufacturing plants.

'16—A. B. ("Scotty") Gorrill, president of the Seattle Alumni Association, is with Travelers Life Ins. Co. in Seattle.

'18—Dick Luther, the well known bridegroom, is back from a combined business trip and honeymoon around the world. After getting his clothes laundered he took another wedding trip to Mexico City with a little business on the side.

'22—Howard Wright is an architect in Seattle.

'22—Sidney Dixon is singing over the radio in San Francisco.

'23—Bill Molstad is a bank executive in Mt. Vernon, Wash.

'24—Bob Dyer is doing dredging for the government in and around Seattle.

'25—Clare Alger is with the Puget Sound Power & Light Co. in Seattle. Also Winston Brown, '29, and Stewart Robertson. Frank Knowlton, '32, is with the same company in Bremerton.

'26—Carlos Flohr is with the Northwest Steel Rolling Mills, Seattle.

'28—Bob Gilley has law offices in Portland, Ore.

'28—Harry Conger operates the Malloy Manor Garage in Seattle.

'29—Wilson Gaw is with the Seattle Gas Co.

'29—Jack Jennelle is with Sears & Roebuck in Seattle.

'30—Tony Delmas is with the Zellerbach Paper Co. in San Francisco.

'30—Berry Miller has left San Francisco and returned to Bellingham to enter business with his father.

'30—Joe Doolittle is a reporter in Everett, Wash.

'30—Bill ("Rally") Hayes is with the Standard Oil Co. in the neighborhood of Los Angeles.

'30—Robert Treuer is with Federated Metals, Inc., in Seattle.

'31—Leonard Wilcox has law offices in the Smith Tower in Seattle.

'31—Charles Parker is with the General Insurance Co. in Seattle.

'32—Francis Goshert is working in Los Angeles.

'32—Don Clark is with the Drumheller, Erlichman & White in Seattle.

'32—John Graham is assistant manager of the Roosevelt Hotel in Seattle.

'32—Walt Woodard is doing newspaper work in Juneau, Alaska. He recently announced his engagement.

'32—Fred Hoffman is secretary and treasurer of the Hydraulic Mining & Supply Co. in Seattle.

'32—Jack Beeson is with the U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co., in Seattle.

'33—Jack Ferguson, also Beta Omicron, is with the Northwest Trading Co. in Alaska.

'33—Lin Himmelman, also Beta Omicron, is with the Multnomah Hotel in Portland, Ore.

'33—Glenn Goddard is with the Ernst Hardware in Seattle.

'33—Bob Yeomans is with the Texas Oil Co., Seattle.

'33—Gene Corum is with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Seattle.

'34—George Cameron is located in Victoria, B.C.

'34—Tom Campbell is teaching engineering at the College of Alaska at Fairbanks.

'34—Stuart Marlatt is running the Marlatt Bakeries in Seattle.

'34—Bill Acheson is taking extra college work at the College of Alaska.

Washington & Lee

'31—Eddie Graves is a senior in the Harvard Law School.

'32—"Doc" Baker is studying law at Washington & Lee.

'32—Ed Allen is with *The Post-Dispatch* in St. Louis.

'33—Arthur Lamar is in the banking business in Washington, D.C., and was recently awarded a commission in the Naval Reserve.

'34—Tommy Graves is selling automobiles in Lynchburg.

'34—Harry Eichelberger is working for the Standard Oil Co. on the Eastern Shore of Virginia and Maryland.

'34—Claude LaVarre has accepted a position with the Singer Sewing Machine Co. in Peru, South America. He sailed for Callao in November.

Wesleyan

Alumni Contributing Editor: C. Wesley Ketter, 117 Third Ave., Westwood, N.J.

'19—Harry E. Lawson is now associated with the New York Hospital, New York City, as Director of Physical Education, Psychiatric Department.

'24—Joe Lockwood's first—a son, Robert Hancock—arrived on Nov. 2nd. Joe and family reside at 685 88th St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

'25—Holly S. Weed has returned to his old haunts after several years in Shanghai with the National City Co.

'26—Wayne Le Count Tyson, barrister, steps up a notch. He has become a Superior of Oneonta, N.Y.

'26—Bill Ranscht, now president of the Young Men's Republican Club of White Plains, is planning to swing that vote, up his way, in '36.

'28—Fred Rupprecht and his bride of last August, the former Miss Helen Trautwein, answer that doorbell over at 651 Lincoln Ave., Orange, N.J.

'28—Dick Jones—of all people—is the new Methodist parson out in Gladstone, N.J.

'28—Jim Zerweck refuses to be frightened out of the investment brokerage business. He's still with Eisele & King in Newark, N.J.

'28—Austin P. Winters seems to be the chapter's only manufacturer of rubber stamps. He, Mrs. Winters, and baby daughter Betsey make their home on Ashland Rd., Summit, N.J.

'28—Jerry Bentley, another recent bridegroom, totes his law books when school is out to his new home on Prospect St., Westfield, N.J.

'31—Alan Drummond has settled down to commuting from Forest Hills. He's with the Bankers Trust Co. in New York City.

'31—Hank Burn reports from

Boston that things have been looking up with the Scovil Mfg. Co. ever since he rejoined them. Hank's living with Johnny Gray, '30.

'31—Johnny Deming is teaching French and English in the high school in his home town, Berlin, Conn. As faculty adviser to the girls' Play Reading Club, Johnny's success is reported to have exceeded expectations.

'32—Bill Riederer successfully effected a reduction in the population of Highland Park, Mich., in November. He has brought his bride, the former Miss Helen Elizabeth Morgan, back East. Bill's present address is 175 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

'32—Buck Moser has left Cornell Law School to learn the coal industry from the mine up. He's now in Pittsburgh with the Atlas Power & Fuel Co.

'33—Lou Teich's big day was Nov. 28th. The bride, Miss Carol Barbara Griffin of Hartford, Conn.; the best man, Bob Camp, '33.

'33—Bob Camp—from best man to bridegroom in five weeks—Bob and Miss Helen Fitch of East Hampton, Conn., were married on Jan. 5th. Bob's brother Stan, '21, was best man. A heavy Delt representation was present including Burn, Teich, Schoonover, Riederer, and Tappen.

'33—Tom Quinn—potential brain-truster—has joined the American Petroleum industries Committee, Rockefeller Center, N.Y., as assistant economist. Tom's thesis, for which Syracuse University gave him an M.S. in public administration, is being published by the New York State Mayor's Conference.

'34—Jim Hendry is still on the campus working for his M.A.

'34—Vic Prall also expects the Alma Mater to kick through next June with an M.A. for him.

'34—Ivor "Bud" Hansen is reported in New York, associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. in its renewal department.

'34—Pat Schoonover is in Middletown, Del., as private secretary to the headmaster and office manager of St. Andrews School. Pat also handles a dormitory and is understood to

spend his Sundays coaching cricket. N.R.A. hours!

'34—"Dee" Burr, located in Middletown with the Russell Mfg. Co., is steering the company's basketball team through a successful season. "Dee's" the newest of the new crop of playing-managers.

'34—Gerald C. Couard is doing postgraduate work at Cornell—botany, it is said.

Western Reserve

Alumni Contributing Editor: Clare D. Russell, B. F. Goodrich Co., Akron, Ohio.

'11—C. H. Handerson, otherwise "Gus," is located in Cleveland with McCann-Erickson, the advertising people, 625 National City Bldg.

'21—Bob Hompe is vice-president and plant manager of the Strong-Cobb Co. of Cleveland.

'28—Dr. Blair Webster, formerly an outstanding backfield man, is now on the staff of Woman's Hospital in Cleveland.

'28—Early in January Ed Henckel left Cleveland to join the Engineering department of the Travelers Fire Insurance Co. in Hartford. This is a fine break for Ed, but a bad one for many in Cleveland who hate to see him go. He has been chapter adviser for Zeta for the past two years and takes all prizes among that hard working and unappreciated group for work done and results accomplished.

'29—Jack Roesch is now associated with Clarence Portmann, '20, in the general practise of law in Massillon, Ohio.

'30—Al Fisher was graduated from the medical school of the University of Rochester last June, was married the following day, and is now interning at Rochester General Hospital.

'32—Bill ("Red") Barry is with the Estate Trust department of the National City Bank of Cleveland. He graduated from the Western Reserve Law School last spring.

Wisconsin

Alumni Contributing Editor: Owen C. Orr, 11 Sunny Brae Pl., Bronxville, N.Y.

'91—Geo. O. Warren, 1233 S. 4th St., Pekin, Ill., has returned to Madison for a visit twice in twenty

years, both times within the last year.

'94—Edward J. Henning, the well known "Baron" has moved his office to Washington, D.C., in the Vermont Bldg. That is no place for a good Republican right now.

'94—Erik J. Onstad lives in Lake Edge Park, Madison. He has his own law firm in Madison at 115 W. Main St.

'95—Don Percy Lamoreaux for many years has been in the lost file. He has finally been located with the Lamoreaux-Kelly Co., Ltd., Canada, railway supplies.

'95—Alf Rogers took a well earned vacation in Key West and Havana this winter.

'96—Andrew P. Tomkins, 509 Beaver Ave., Ashland, Wis., took the trouble to bring a couple of boys down to the shelter.

'97—Geo. "Two-beer Buck" Otto Bucholtz, a resident of Janesville, Wis., still takes a very active interest in the chapter. He is on the wagon now.

'99—Chas. A. McGee, 150 N. McCadden Pl., Los Angeles, Calif., is a lawyer, politician, and all around orator at Delt banquets on the West Coast.

'00—Pete Husting is U. S. District Attorney for the Eastern District of Wisconsin with offices in the Federal Building, Milwaukee. Pete's home address is 9 S. Main St., Mayville, Wis.

'01—Edward H. Smith, father of Pat and Gordon, may be addressed care of the Municipal Court in Milwaukee.

'02—Ralph Van Blethen, lawyer, Garanger & Blethen, Rochester, Minn.

'04—Frank E. Doscher lives in Boise, Idaho. Occupation, retail lumber dealer.

'04—"Deke" Frost is an electrical engineer with the Mattison Machine Works, Rockford, Ill.

'04—Dr. William C. Nichols is with the Fargo Clinic, Fargo, N.D.

'06—Arch Barnard is one of the few Wisconsin engineers who has stuck to it. He is a member of the firm of Quinton, Code & Hill-Leeds & Barnard, 712 Standard Oil Bldg.,

Los Angeles. Arch's firm has handled most of the engineering work in connection with the construction of the Los Angeles Harbor. His residence is 690 Westgate St., Pasadena.

'06—Art Keuhmsted is president and general manager of the Peerless Paint Mfg. Co., of Appleton, Wis. The fact that Art has been back for several football games leads to the belief that he is still supplying the Appleton team with Wisconsin uniforms.

'06—Bill Krape is connected with a mining corporation in Denver. He will be sorry to know that Morgan's in Madison is closed.

'07—Blake Nevius is still selling insurance and is the mainstay of the Winona Ins. Co., Winona, Minn.

'08—Spaulding Peck is president and general manager of the Lake Gas Co., Russell's Point, Ohio. "Pod" has three children of his own plus one stepson.

'08—Art Luder is with the Industrial Machinery Co., Kansas City, Mo.

'08—Dr. August Henry Luders, the surgeon of Hinsdale, Ill., wonders how Eddie Hoffman is getting along. The doctor allows that surgery is better than investment banking because you can bury your mistakes.

'09—Art Michaud, 219 Lake Shore Dr., Chicago, another of Beta Gamma's many brokers.

'09—Ralph Edwards is with the Acme Meter Service Corp., 11 W. 42nd St., N.Y.C.

'10—Nemo Becker and Sam Kerr have been active in following the fortunes of the Wisconsin football team. They have been on hand for several games both at home and abroad.

'10—Sam Kerr, real estate and insurance, Oak Park, Ill., care Riley & Kerr, Inc., is still fond of prunes.

'12—John A. Nelson is with the Brieburn Alloy Steel Co., Brieburn, Pa. He gets paid for being chief metallurgist.

'13—Paul E. Baker lives in Peabody, Kan., right next door to the editor of *The Beta Gamma Alarm*. Neither knew the other was a Delt until it was discovered by the editor when he was working on the chapter

paper. Paul is with the Peabody Hardware & Lumber Co.

'13—Jack Davies is in Azusa, Calif., down near Los Angeles. The boys will all be glad to know that Jack is recovering his health rapidly, and if any of his old friends want to drop him a line he would appreciate it.

'13—Douglas Corner had the thrill of his life last fall when both of his boys were initiated Delt at Stanford.

'13—Alger Perrill is a member of the firm of Alger Perrill & Co., Chicago stockbrokers.

'14—Lewis Pringle is the advertising counsellor with the Consolidated Advertising Agency at 1110 S. Santa Fe St., Salina, Kan. Lewis spent five years in engineering after he graduated and then switched over to advertising work.

'15—Art Brayton is in the sales promotion department of Marshall Field & Co., manufacturers, in Chicago. His office is in the Merchandise Mart.

'15—John A. Williamson is still with the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Co., of Chicago. He is now superintendent.

'15—Clarence A. Dahle writes from Duluth that he is an attorney with Jenswold, Jenswold & Dahle.

'15—Geo. J. Cooper is assistant general counsel of the Michigan Mutual Liability Co., Detroit.

'15—David B. Ogden is still in Clinton, Iowa, with the Clinton Lock Co.

'15—Ben Schwind is retired and living in Mt. Plymouth, Fla. The boy used good judgment.

'16—Kenneth W. Davidson is a C.P.A. He has his own firm in Kingman, Ariz.

'17—Ernest C. Schmidt when he is not yachting is working as president of the Schmidt Security Co., Chicago.

'17—Aubrey H. Bond is a captain in the Engineering Dept. in the Army and may be addressed care Chief of Engineers, U. S. Army, Washington, D.C.

'17—Glenn C. Richardson says that he is secretary of the Grand Avenue Lumber & Supply Co., Wauke-

gan, Ill.

'17—Kurt C. Ruedebusch is an accountant with the Charles Ruedebusch Co., Mayville, Wis.

'17—John Walter Campbell of 10 Wellmann St., Brookline, Mass., is New England manager for Sieberling Rubber Co.

'18—Alfred M. Rogers, associated for 13 years with Mayer, Meyer, Austrian & Platt, one of the leading law firms of Chicago, has become a member of the firm.

'18—Russell M. La Due is president of the McCracken Machinery Co., Sioux City, Iowa. He lives at 3231 Jackson St., Sioux City.

'18—Russ Teckmyer is still in Madison as resident manager of Shields & Co.

'18—Dr. James J. Pink is in Milwaukee.

'18—Bill Durst, one of the original boosters of the Los Angeles climate, is a broker on the side with Griffith, Wagenseller & Durst, 421 N. Sycamore Ave., Los Angeles.

'18—"Wally" Johnson is president of G. A. Johnson & Son in Chicago.

'19—Paul Semrid is manager of the Semrid Chemical Co., 224 W. Huron St., Chicago.

'19—O. E. Seelbach, 2420 Carolina St., Louisville, Ky.

'20—Fred T. Mills keeps up the spiritual end of the chapter. He is minister at the Emerald Ave. Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

'20—Clark D. Tilden of Ames, Iowa, is with the Tilden Store Co.

'21—Our old friend Bill Starr is living in Easton, Md. He writes fiction and outdoor stories. Being literary, he calls himself an "orchardist."

'21—Bob Curran of Superior is a Regent of the State Normal School and often comes to Madison to attend meetings of the Regents.

'21—F. Morris Jackson is vice-president of Banks, Huntley & Co., Los Angeles.

'21—F. D. McIver is with the Phoenix Hosiery Co. in Milwaukee working as industrial engineer.

'21—"Nob" Markus has left Minneapolis and is now in Chicago in the investment business.

'22—Geo. W. Bartlett, Jr., is one of our literary Delts. He lives at 715 Esplanade, Redondo Beach, Calif.

'22—Jasper K. Blystone is with the Fox Film Co. in Los Angeles. His address is 141 S. Serrano St.

'22—Bob Pierce, banker, Menominee, Wis.

'22—Steve Faletti helps to keep the Sun Life Ins. Co., on the map in the vicinity of La Salle, Ill.

'22—"Skippy" Davies, otherwise Lt. Clinton W., is stationed with the U. S. Air Corps at Manila, P.I. He recently sent the chapter a message by radio from Clark Field.

'23—V. Lee Edwards is a salesman with the Liquid Carbonic Co., Detroit.

'24—Gordon Smith is with *The Milwaukee Sentinel*. He and Mrs. Smith live at 648 Crescent Court, Wauwatosa.

'24—William N. Blinks, 1040 Inkster St., Kalamazoo, Mich. Estimator for General Gas Light Co.

'24—Vic Tronsdal is quite a politician and is running on the Progressive ticket for District Attorney at Eau Claire County.

'25—Jack E. Smith seems to be doing pretty well in Charlotte, N.C. He is with the Aetna Ins. Co.

'25—Wm. R. Gamble, Jr., is sales manager for Yawkey-Bissell Lumber Co., White Lake, Wis.

'26—Maurice O. Smith is a broker with Floyd-Smith Co., Detroit, Mich., 428 Buhl Bldg. He lives at 650 Van Dyke Ave., Detroit. Two sons to date.

'26—Russ Allan is with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Ins. Co., in Cincinnati.

'27—Walter H. Bissell, Jr., of Wausau is in the securities business. Walt was in Madison before the holidays and got as far as the University Pharmacy. Urgent business prevented him getting to the house.

'27—Ralph J. Brenner is a public accountant in the Balfour Bldg., San Francisco.

'28—Ross H. Chamberlain writes from West Helena, Ark., that he is working there with the Chicago Mill & Lumber Co.

'28—Don E. Bruce is a salesman for A. M. Castle Steel Co., Chicago.

'28—T. Averill Buck is an accountant in Houston, Tex. He works for the Texas Co. in the Texas Company Bldg. Home address 1629 Bonnie Brae.

'29—Lou Nagler is practicing law with James Conroy in Superior, Wis.

'30—Walter Bachus was recently married and spent his honeymoon in the West Indies. Quite a few of the brothers went into Milwaukee for the wedding.

'30—John O'Leary is a rabid Wisconsin football fan and makes it a point of taking in all of the games.

'30—Murray L. Holliday, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, Marion, Ind., married last April to Miss Janet Thompson and lives at 379 W. Fifth St., Marion.

'30—Frederick S. Harbridge, Racine, Wis. Selling insurance for the N. Y. Life Ins. Co. Also helping the government out with CCC work.

'30—Morris H. Crain is state

agent for the American Ins. Co., in Indianapolis.

'30—Horace L. Stedman is taking postgraduate work in law at Minnesota.

'31—Rolla R. Wolcott is an interne with the Providence Hospital, Seattle, Wash.

'32—Robert S. Schact is a salesman with General Foods Corp., with headquarters at West Sayville, L.I., N.Y.

'32—Since Phil Holliday transferred his course at Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural school at Spring Green, Wis., we have heard nothing further from him.

'32—Maynard Rierison has recovered from a very severe case of pneumonia.

'33—Jack Westcott was married to Miss Laura Clark, Alpha Phi, in Chicago. From the chapter were Tom Calloway, George Gibson, and Bob Mason. "Buz" Lowrie came on from the Harvard Graduate School to act as best man.

'34—Bill Calloway and Swede Olson spent the summer touring the West coast. They had planned to work their way around the world, but after Swede was beat up in the San Francisco strike the boys gave the idea up.

'34—Rudy Regez is attending the University of Michigan Law School.

'34—Milt Lutz was fortunate. He landed a job in Milwaukee and saved the Aid Societies a job of caretaking.

'34—John Stedman is with a Minneapolis law firm.

'35—J. B. West is still attending Rose Poly Tech, Terre Haute, Ind.

'35—John Hale has recently returned from a trip around the world. Evidently he missed Stuart Maclean on his recent trip.

'37—Bill Charles has leased to other parties the newspaper he was editing at Chetek, Wis. He rather figures he will eventually return to the University and take advanced courses.

★ THE DELTA SCRAPBOOK ★

Did you ever stop to think where all these clippings come from?

They come from co-operative Delts 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.

White Sox Sign Wright

GAMMA KAPPA, '24

GLENN WRIGHT

Chicago—Glenn Wright, one of the National League's outstanding shortstops during a career divided between Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, was signed by the Chicago White Sox today.—*The Associated Press.*

Morrison at Vanderbilt

LAMBDA, '17 RAY MORRISON

Nashville, Tenn.—Ray Morrison, Southern Methodist University football coach, today accepted an offer to become head coach at Vanderbilt University, his alma mater.

Morrison will succeed the veteran Dan McGugin, who retired as head coach last Fall to become athletic director.

Ringmaster of the celebrated S.M.U. "aerial circus," Morrison will come to Vanderbilt with an enviable record. From 1922 to 1934, inclusive, the period he was head coach at the Dallas institution, his teams won 80 games, lost 29, and tied 20.

It is generally understood that Morrison will receive a \$10,000 annual salary. The length of the con-

tract was not announced. One assistant, Russell MacIntosh, will come from S.M.U. with the new coach.

Morrison will arrive here early in February to take over Spring practice.

Morrison was All-America quarterback on the 1909 Vanderbilt team. His Methodists, traveling almost solely through the air lanes, were the first team to bring prestige to the Southwest Conference, now one of the nation's leading gridiron sections.

Morrison, a member of the national football rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Conference, first came to Southern Methodist in 1915. With the exception of a few years during the World War, he has retained the post.—*The Associated Press.*

President of Alumni

BETA EPSILON, '31

EDGAR R. TERRY

Edgar R. Terry was re-elected president of the Savannah Emory Alumni Association at the annual Charter Day meeting held last night in the Charlton Room of the Hotel Savannah.—*The Savannah Evening Press*.

Made Vice-President

GAMMA PSI, '22

GEORGE F. HOFFMAN

The Dixie Engraving Company, which has been in Savannah for over 30 years, will open an affiliated corporation in Atlanta next month, to be known as the Graphic Arts Engraving Company, it was learned today.

George F. Hoffman, president and treasurer of the Dixie Engraving Company, will be vice-president and treasurer of the Atlanta concern.—*The Savannah Evening Press*.

From Page to Senator

DELTA ALPHA, '21

CHARLES B. DUFFY

Twenty years ago Charles B. Duffy was one of the corps of senate pages.

Now he is a state senator, and an important one because he comes from Governor Marland's home town of Ponca City. In many of his expressions during the current legislative term, observers expect to see the will of the governor.

Young for the senate—he's 34—Duffy is a big man, full-jowled, pleasant, curly-haired. Politics is an inheritance. His late father, W. M. Duffy, served two terms in the house. During the first term young Duffy was a page.

A lawyer, his school is the University of Oklahoma. He was in the air corps during the war at 17 years of age, removing his uniform to take a clerical job in the Marland Oil Co. in 1919. He left Marland for the law school. He is married, and has two daughters.

Duffy heads judiciary committee No. 2.—*The Oklahoma City Times*.

Kercheval First Choice

DELTA EPSILON, '34

RALPH KERCHEVAL

"If I were organizing a professional football team the first man I would sign would be Ralph Kercheval."

Tom Thorp, nationally known football official, sports writer and racing official, made that remark in a conversation with me in the Miami Biltmore Hotel at Miami a few days ago. Mr. Thorp, a steward at Tropical Park, had attended a session of the National Association of State Racing Commissioners and at its conclusion, naturally he and I started talking football.

Kercheval, in Tom Thorp's opinion, is the most valuable football player in the professional leagues today. And there is no question, he said, about the former Wildcat star being the greatest kicker in the game.

"He's the greatest kicker I ever saw," Thorp exclaimed.

And then he told about the first time he ever saw Kercheval in action. He was working the game as referee and Shipwreck Kelly was calling the signals for Brooklyn. It was fourth down and the ball was on about the 40-yard line. As Brooklyn huddled, Thorp said to Kelly:

"Well, Kelly, are you going to punt or pass?"

Kelly looked up and without batting an eye answered:

"We're going to kick a field goal."

Kercheval dropped back, got set, connected with the ball and it sailed perfectly between the goal posts.

"It was a perfect kick," said Thorp, "and I'll never forget it."—*Neville Dunn in The Lexington (Ky.) Herald*.

Ahem! Say, Senator?

BETA EPSILON, '00

ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Washington—The move to liberalize the Republican party reached the Senate floor today when Senator Alben W. Barkley, Democrat, of Kentucky, offered a barrel or two of whiskey to Senator James Couzens, of Michigan.

In the midst of the debate on the extension of the R.F.C., Senator Couzens remarked: "The Senator from Kentucky is always anxious to liberalize, because he knows how good Kentucky whiskey liberalizes us."

"Am I to gather," Senator Barkley asked, "that all the liberality of the Senator from Michigan is caused by Kentucky whiskey?"

"Whenever I am exceedingly liberal, that is true," answered Senator Couzens.

"I think I will order a barrel or two for the Senator."—*The United Press*.

Begins Law Practice

LAMBDA, '32

HOMER L. ARMSTRONG

Homer L. Armstrong, graduate of Vanderbilt, who passed the state bar examination last June, began the practice of law in Memphis yesterday in the offices of Judge John W. McCall. A native of Moorhead, Miss., Mr. Armstrong took his B.A. degree at Vanderbilt in 1932 and his LL.B. in 1934. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity.—*The Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

"How Old Are You?"

MU, '87 EDWARD HOLT HUGHES

That was wholesome advice which Bishop Edwin H. Hughes left with his hearers on Sunday night in Tremont Temple. Himself a man just beyond his 68th birthday, he proposed that every one should "live according to his age and not step out of bounds." Such counsel is sound and salutary in this age of make-up and make-believe. Chemicals and pomades seldom deceive anybody. That "yellow-green hair that seems to be the style among so many people today" is not half so beautiful as the white locks of advanced age, as the bishop justly said.

Keep in touch with world affairs. Do not live in the past. Every age has its charm and old age has many compensations. Those who strive to be what they are not are prone to

sour on life and unjustly berate others whose youth they envy. The serene acceptance of what is and the calm contemplation of what must be will add years to the lives of many who try to recapture what has vanished and will not return. Old age is beautiful when it appears before the world for what it is and not for what it is not. True it is that

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial."
—*The Boston Herald*.

He "Puts Things Strongly"

MU, '94

FRANCIS J. MCCONNELL

The Hearst Press is currently engaged in one of its periodic Red-hunts, this time against school-teachers and college professors. Other Red-fearers up and down the land are urging passage of a Federal anti-sedition bill, a bill to bar Communist publications from the mails, a bill to re-establish an anti-Red secret service section of the Department of Justice.

Last week in Manhattan a group of gentlemen denounced Mr. Hearst's "campaign of terrorism" as a "particularly vicious and insidious form of propaganda." As to the anti-Red bills, said these gentlemen, if anything is needed it is repeal of existing statutes rather than enactment of new ones.

No news is it when the American Civil Liberties Union or the editors of *New Masses* take the offensive against Tories. But the Manhattan group who flayed Mr. Hearst were no professional radicals. They were 50 churchmen from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut—members of the New York Methodist "area" headed by Bishop Francis John McConnell.

"You can't be a Methodist," says big, imposing Bishop McConnell, '63, "without putting things strongly." A bishop since 1912, he has been transferred from area to area and never put things more strongly than when he was Bishop of Pittsburgh. There, in 1920, he fought the steelmasters, kept them from unseating

him when he urged an 8-hour day, a 6-day week. As chairman of an investigating committee during the great steel strike, Bishop McConnell turned in a report which was a forerunner of the Steel Report made by the Federal Council of Churches in 1923.

Bishop of New York since 1931, this rankly socialistic churchman is only slightly more radical than his local colleagues. The last two conferences of the New York area voted notably Leftist resolutions, even after some of the socialistic utterances had been laundered out of them. Last year it took a close vote for the New York Methodists to refrain from going on record for socialization of banking, basic industries, communications, transportation, natural resources, "economic processes and professional services."—*Time*.

Asks Referendum on War

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Amendment of the Constitution by direct referendum vote of the people as a means of facilitating solution of the problems now confronting the nation and promoting the development of economic democracy is advocated by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture.

This, he believes, is necessary as a substitute for the present method of constitutional amendment, which ordinarily requires seven years, to make it possible for the people "to veto measures which in their judgment are now misguided or no longer useful."

In addition to advocating the referendum as a means of constitutional amendment, Secretary Wallace suggests that legislation affecting "key questions of national policy," such as tariffs, debts and land policy, might be made binding by referendum of the people and no longer subject to being held unconstitutional by the Supreme Court.

His proposals are outlined in an article appearing in today's issue of *Collier's Weekly*, in which he discusses economic problems before the country and the need for more

speedy and effective machinery for coping with them.

Under Secretary Wallace's proposals, the Constitution could be amended at any time by popular vote, amendments to be initiated by a newly created national council of four economic councilors. This council would initiate proposals for amending the Constitution as often as seemed necessary.

The members of the council would be above "partisanship or class narrowness," and would be appointed by the President with the consent of Congress for overlapping terms. "Like the Cabinet, this council would be closely attached to the Presidency," but "unlike the Cabinet, it would be a rotating, permanent body, continuing across the administrations," Secretary Wallace suggests.

Mr. Wallace suggests also the desirability of investing the council with power to conduct a popular referendum whenever the nation was confronted with the problem of entering a foreign war.—*The New York Times*.

Honored by Masons

XI, '76

FRANK B. TAYLOR

Masons of Jamestown and from other parts of the state honored Dean Frank B. Taylor of Jamestown college last night at the Masonic temple. He was presented a life membership by Mark Forkner, Langdon, grand master of the Masonic lodge of North Dakota. Dean Taylor has been a member of the order for 37 years.

About 100 members attended the dinner served at the temple at 6:30.

Speakers were Mr. Forkner, F. G. Kneeland, Dr. B. H. Kroeze, president of Jamestown College; John Knauf and Leslie Sachow.

Mr. Forkner, who is editor of the Langdon paper, paid tribute to Dean Taylor, a former newspaper man, an educator and a Mason.

"It is an honor to be called upon to pay tribute to one who has given the best years of his life to the training of young men and women, many of whom have assumed places of leadership in our state and nation. It is indeed a happy coincidence that

this delightful ceremony should be so timed that it takes place during a Masonic year when constituent lodges of North Dakota are being asked to give particular thought to the theme of "Youth service—Masonry's obligation," Mr. Forkner said.

"We are paying tribute to Frank B. Taylor tonight because he has been a good citizen, an outstanding educator and a devoted Craftsman."
—*The Stutsman County Record*.

Plymouth Holds Its Own

BETA NU, '09

B. EDWIN HUTCHINSON

Until 1928 when Plymouth was first marketed, Ford and Chevrolet had the low-priced field pretty much to themselves. Under B. Edwin Hutchinson, Plymouth board chairman and Chrysler vice-president & treasurer, Plymouth has on at least one occasion pressed Ford hard for second place in the Big Three's race. And even last year Plymouth lost less ground to Ford than did Chevrolet. More notable, the man who has multiplied Plymouth's sales by five is one of the few crack motormen who did not rise from the bench. Mr. Hutchinson is primarily a financial man, having raised the money to keep old Maxwell Motor alive when Walter P. Chrysler was fashioning that company into a personal springboard.—*Time*.

Would Strengthen the Army

BETA TAU, '97

GEORGE H. DERN

Washington — Measures to strengthen the army and increase its efficiency were recommended by George H. Dern, Secretary of War, in his annual report to President Roosevelt today for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1934.

The recommendations included:

Increasing the officer and enlisted strength to 14,000 commissioned officers and 165,000 enlisted men, or by about 2,000 officers and 50,000 enlisted men.

Purchase of 600 airplanes over a period of three years to give the Air Corps 2,320 serviceable planes, as urged by the board headed by New-

ton D. Baker which investigated the Air Corps and its needs.

Allocation of sufficient funds to complete the army housing program at home and abroad.

Construction without undue delay of a War Department building to house all its activities under one roof instead of in seventeen buildings, as at present. Enactment by Congress of legislation to improve the promotion system, so as to give a more uniform and satisfactory flow of promotion without necessitating heavy additional expense.

Increasing the pay of officers, particularly in the lower grades, when the condition of the Treasury warrants.

The report to the President was in several sections, the first one of which, dealing with the army organization and its needs, was made public today. Other sections will be given out later.—*The New York Times*.

Headmaster at Peddie

BETA CHI, '16

REV. WILBOUR E. SAUNDERS

Hightstown, N.J.—The appointment of the Rev. Wilbour E. Saunders, executive secretary of the Rochester Federation of Churches, to the post of headmaster of Peddie School for Boys was announced today by the board of corporators. He will succeed the late Roger Williams Swetland, who was headmaster since 1898.

Mr. Saunders was a member of the teaching staffs of the Horace Mann School and the Cathedral Choir School in New York. Last Spring he was appointed a member of the Northern Baptist Convention Commission on Christian Social Action and also was assigned as speaker on a tour of Baptist centers of the East in company with Avery A. Shaw, president of the Northern Baptist Convention.

Mr. Saunders was born in Rhode Island. He was graduated from Brown University in 1916 and received his master's degree from Columbia University Teachers College in 1918. He was graduated from Union Theological Seminary in 1919

and then taught Latin and mathematics at the Cathedral Choir School. Later he spent a year in graduate work at Christ College, Cambridge University, England.

After teaching English and Latin at the Horace Mann School Mr. Saunders served as student pastor of the West Park Presbyterian Church in Manhattan and at the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Brooklyn. He was assigned as rector to the First Baptist Church of Rahway and from there went to the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, where he was pastor until his appointment to the federation at Rochester.

Mr. Saunders has been a part-time member of the staff of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, where he conducted a class in urban sociology. He also is secretary of the Rochester-Brown Club.

Mr. Saunders will become director of one of the oldest college preparatory schools for boys in the country. Peddie was established seventy years ago and has a high scholastic rating. It has been accredited with the certificate privilege by the United States Military Academy at West Point and the Naval Academy at Annapolis. It is non-sectarian, although religious influences and character building always have been emphasized.—*The New York Times*.

Assails Inflation Fear

BETA GAMMA, '02

MICHAEL J. CLEARY

Asserting that he is not in agreement with those who believe that interest rates over the future will remain on a low level, or with those who look to inflation to cure present maladjustments, Michael J. Cleary, president of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, in an address delivered before the convention of the agencies in the New England, middle and south Atlantic states at the Waldorf-Astoria last night, urged his audience to indulge in clear and sound thinking on current matters.

Conditions of the last five years have warped our thinking in considerable degree, he said, and added that

life insurance representatives coming in contact with sixty million-odd policyholders could render great service in helping people think straight.—*The New York Herald-Tribune.*

Past President's Cup

CHI, '26

GALE EVANS

The Buckeye Club will have its annual Christmas party tomorrow noon in the Italian Room at the Hotel Gibson. Rus B. King and Gale Evans will be presented with the Past President's Cup as a result of their victory last week in the club's duplicate bridge tournament.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer.*

Thank God for Wallace

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Every farmer in this country should, and many of them do, every day thank God for Henry Wallace.—*The Washington Merry Go Round.*

Widely Traveled Author

GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

Edison Marshall, the novelist, is off again, this time to a scrawny tag end of the world known as Manipur, an independent Himalayan state, for more material. In Paris en route he was made a "Commander of the Dragon of Annam" by the French government. Last year he was a house guest of His Majesty in Annam, and the decoration was a compliment in honor of the visit. Marshall with this jaunt becomes America's most widely traveled author, next to that incurable wanderer, Bob Davis.—*New York Day by Day.*

Minister Johnson

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

Washington has a special reason of its own for extending a cordial welcome to Nelson Trusler Johnson, American Minister to China, who has just reached the Capital for his first visit since he was appointed our envoy at Peiping five years ago. Mr. Johnson is a native of Washington and a product of its educational in-

stitutions, so in a very real sense he has come "home."

When President Hoover sent Mr. Johnson to China in 1929 the appointment was heralded as a gratifying recognition of the merit principle in the United States' foreign service and of the "career" idea, which since time immemorial has found itself in conflict with the patronage system that apparently is inseparable from our politics. Diplomatic posts, by practice and tradition, have been handed over to "deserving Democrats" or "deserving Republicans," irrespective of their capacity for the important missions to which they were assigned. The Rogers law has minimized the effects of the party spoils evil, as far as the diplomatic service is concerned, because its provisions encourage young men of ability and ambition to enter the service for career purposes.

Nelson Johnson is the ideal type of American career diplomat. He has spent more than twenty-seven years in the foreign service and specialized all of that time in the field in which he is now an acknowledged world figure—China. Beginning as a student interpreter there in 1907, he served successively in consular capacities at various points in China until he was transferred to the State Department, where, in 1925, he became chief of the Far Eastern Division. Two years later he was promoted to an assistant secretaryship of state, in special charge of Far Eastern affairs. He has an expert knowledge of the Chinese language and is no less completely acquainted with China's unhappy political and economic conditions. He is liked and trusted by China's leaders, who have found him a consistent spokesman of America's sympathetic policy toward their country.

With our deepened interest in Far Eastern developments, due to the plans and aspirations of Japan, and because of the immeasurable possibilities inherent in the prospect of renewed naval rivalry in the Pacific, the American people are fortunate to be represented in China by a man of Nelson Johnson's outstanding equipment. His presence in the country at

this critical international juncture affords President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull timely opportunity for the latest news of the kaleidoscopic Orient. It is to be hoped that circumstances may also permit Minister Johnson to acquaint the general public with the true inwardness of the situation with which he is so intimately familiar and which has so important a bearing upon world peace.—*The Washington Evening Star.*

Mineral Wealth Near Pole

CHI, '25

ALTON WADE

Little America, Antarctica—Belief that the procession of mountain peaks traversing the coast of Marie Byrd Land is rich in mineral resources was expressed by F. Alton Wade, geologist of the sledging party of four which yesterday returned from the first scientific penetration into the newest American claim under the leadership of Paul A. Siple, a veteran of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition.

The party, which made a journey of 825 miles, not including side trips, was in the field seventy-seven days. Wade said he was convinced that the mountains of Marie Byrd Land technically formed a massive link in the Andean fold chain which, dipping beneath the ocean south of Cape Horn and rising in scattered islands and in the Graham Land Peninsula, reappeared on the periphery of the Antarctic continent. Thence it curves under the Pacific to New Zealand. An extinct volcano also was found.

Of the thirty-six dogs the party took out, three failed to return.—*The New York Herald-Tribune.*

Governor Opens Hotel

BETA PI, '97

PAUL M. PEARSON

St. Thomas, V.I.—Virgin Islanders celebrated Christmas today by the formal opening of the first government-owned hotel, designed to encourage tourist trade.

Governor Paul M. Pearson officiated at inauguration of "Bluebeard Castle Hotel," while islanders staged

an appropriate pageant of Bluebeard and his wives. The hotel is built on the site of Bluebeard Castle, an island landmark.

The opening was auspicious, with 800 tourists from the Holland-American liner Statendam visiting the hotel.—*The United Press*.

"Athletes of Yesteryear"

GAMMA XI, '16

VICTOR W. FISCHBACH

Under its caption "Athletes of Yesteryear" *The Cincinnati Enquirer* recently featured Dr. Victor W. Fischbach, physician and surgeon.

"Snake" they called him twenty years ago, when his wiggling and twisting tactics won him football fame. He earned letters also in basketball and track. The Doctor is a charter member of what in Cincinnati is known as "The Downtown Coaches Association," and never misses a University athletic contest.

Rixey Has That Swing

BETA IOTA, '14

EPPA RIXEY

Cincinnati—Eppa Rixey won his fame as a baseball pitcher, but there are those who think he should have been a golfer.

On a 165-yard hole, Alex Baxter, pro at Kenwood Country Club, laid the ball six inches from the pin with his tee shot.

"I'll show you how to get inside of that shot," said Rixey.

He made the hole in one.—*The Associated Press*.

Minister Back from China

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

American Minister Nelson T. Johnson, who has rolled more miles in a rickshaw than most Chinese, and learned more Eastern lore than a mandarin, came back on leave yesterday for the first time in five years, hungry for turkey with dressing and proud of progress in his home town.

Five years abroad is a long time even for a shirtsleeve diplomat who throws himself into his job like Johnson. He has been that long in China

since he went there as United States Minister in 1929.

Most ministers get home every two years or so, but Johnson was too busy amid the turmoil of the Far East this last half decade even to put on a coat part of the time.

Johnson has spent most of his diplomatic life in China, except when he was Assistant Secretary of State handling Chinese affairs at this end of the line from 1925 to 1929. He has been stationed in seven cities of China since 1907 and visited countless more. Long ago he became America's master diplomat on Chinese affairs.

Recently he had the job of keeping unobstructed the "open door" of trade equality in China when other powers threatened it, of salvaging American citizens from bandits and helping hold up the ancient friendly relations of China and America during international hostilities and financial disorders.

"Things are quieter now and it looked like a good time for me to get away for a genuine vacation," Johnson said.

"Our relations with China look pretty good and I'm pleased. The big diplomatic show for the moment is in London naval conversations, so I'm not playing hookey when I get back to see my folks and my country," he said.

The first thing he did upon arrival was to put his family in a car and ride around the town where he was born.

"Marvelous," he said of the new buildings. "It looks like a new city."—*The United Press*.

400 to Aid Bishop

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

More than 400 rectors and vestrymen of parishes in the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York met yesterday in the Synod Hall of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and pledged their support to Bishop William T. Manning in his effort to raise \$400,000 for missions in 1935.—*The New York Times*.

A Work for Orchestra

GAMMA UPSILON, '09

BURNET C. TUTHILL

Although Burnet C. Tuthill has been identified with music by inheritance and career virtually all his life, thus far, it has been only recently, comparatively speaking, that he has blossomed forth as a creator and performer of music.

Because of this, a wide circle of Cincinnati friends and acquaintances are looking forward to the performance of his pastoral, *Bethlehem*, by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra as a feature of its program in Emery Auditorium next Friday afternoon and Saturday night.

Bethlehem is his first work to be performed by the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

Chief Justice Speaks

PSI, '12

CARL V. WEYGANDT

"Business and Government" will be the subject of an address by Chief Justice Carl V. Weygandt of the Ohio Supreme Court in a meeting of the Forum of the Chamber of Commerce in the Netherland Plaza Tuesday at 12:15 P.M.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

Genealogists Get Busy

KAPPA, '84

BION J. ARNOLD

A movement to preserve the racial identities of Americans of today and the future was advocated yesterday by the board of directors of the American Genealogical society, meeting in their third annual session at the Palmer house.

"It's not that we are against any race," explained Bion J. Arnold, electrical engineer by profession, genealogist by chance, who yesterday was elected to the presidency of the society. "It's just that we want to preserve the purity and identity of the original early American stocks."

In Cook county alone, he pointed out, there are 400,000 Americans of colonial descent. It is to serve these and others that the society, organized three years ago, hopes ultimately to establish a national institute of gene-

alogical research. Already the society has the records of 200,000 American families on file.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Got Any National Lead Stock?

OMICRON, '81

EDWARD J. CORNISH

Declaration of a 14 per cent stock dividend by National Lead not only places emphasis on the management's policy of paying and maintaining generous dividends, but provides an inference that Edward J. Cornish, the shrewd and conservative president, believes conditions are definitely improving. Over the last five years or more, Mr. Cornish has held out against proposals for stock-splits or distribution of cash profits. The company is one of the few which maintained dividends through the entire depression period.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

More Work on Cathedral

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

Plans for organizing a society to be known as the Friends of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine have been almost completed, Bishop William T. Manning announced yesterday at a meeting of the Women's Division of the Cathedral.

Bishop Manning said that \$137,000 was now available to continue the work, which will bring the cost of the transept so far to \$873,559. It is expected that it will have cost more than \$1,000,000, when the work is completed.

The main reason to be thankful that the work on the transept is being continued, the Bishop said, was that it would mean employment for sixty workmen, railroad employees, stone quarriers and masons. He read a report from the contractor, Edward Bell, saying that seven carloads of granite had been already set in completing the west buttress.

He explained that the nave had not been opened because the endow-

ment funds for it had suffered in the depression. "We cannot open it at a moment when the funds are not in a condition to let it be put to its full and splendid use. I'd rather wait awhile," he said.

Drawing a laugh from his hearers, the Bishop continued, "The money we've spent, we've got in granite that will last forever, while the money we've saved is nearly gone. Nothing in the world is safe any more. I have been accused of teaching bad lessons when I say this."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Busy Secretary Wallace

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Washington—Secretary Wallace, known to his friends as a quiet philosopher who likes to sit and think, looked back today on a year of hustle and bustle that—for him—smashed records.

Here's what he did:

Traveled 40,000 miles by train, automobile, ship, airplane through all forty-eight states.

Made eighty-eight speeches on farm problems, tariffs, foreign trade, religion.

Wrote twenty articles for publications.

Penned three books.

Picked up two college degrees.

All this in addition to the job of administering his department.—*The New York Sun*.

Counts Hits at Hearst

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

Calmly excusing himself for a moment while he arranged to have the conversation taken down, Dr. George S. Counts of Columbia University revealed an effort on the part of the Hearst press to drum up agitation on the charge that certain professors were teaching Red doctrines. The following is from *The New York*

Times:

Dr. Counts said he received a letter on December 14 purporting to come from a prospective student, but that actually was from a reporter employed by *The New York Evening Journal*.

The letter said the writer was desirous of entering Teachers College at the next term and that he had been assured he could get there "the real stuff about socialism, communism and capitalism." He asked Dr. Counts to give the writer a few minutes time to outline a study program.

Dr. Counts said that, on receiving the letter, he recalled that a similar letter had been sent last Fall to Professor John Washburne of Syracuse University. Soon after Dr. Washburne received his letter, he said, two reporters, posing as students, obtained material for an article about the university and this article was printed on November 22nd in *The Syracuse Journal*, a Hearst newspaper, under the headline, "Drive All Radical Professors and Students from the Universities."

Consequently, Dr. Counts said, when the writer of the letter called on him he caused their conversation to be taken down by a stenographer. The reporter, he said, admitted his identity and disclosed that he was acting under orders from his city editor. He explained, too, Dr. Counts said, that "Mr. Hearst is engaged at present in conducting a Red scare."

Afterward, Dr. Counts reported, other professors at Columbia, among them William H. Kilpatrick of Teachers College, were interviewed by *Journal* reporters. Of this Professor Kilpatrick said:

"Mr. Hearst's efforts, as outlined by the reporter to me, would mean the destruction of the school as a preparation for intelligent democratic citizenship. On his basis, pupils and students could not be encouraged to think, but only made to conform to predetermined positions authoritatively promulgated."



THE DELTA AUTHORS



DELTA ALPHA, '24

ELGIN GROSCLOSE

Money: The Human Conflict. By Dr. Elgin Groscclose. The University of Oklahoma Press.

In his *Money: The Human Conflict*, Mr. Elgin Groscclose has written a very readable historical analysis of the problem of money. Within the short space of two hundred and eighty pages, the author traces the history of money from the time of the Greeks to the present. In dealing with each period, he describes the money mechanism and outlines the methods of control or the reasons for lack of control. The failures of particular societies to solve the problems of control are analyzed and reasons are deduced. The volume indicates quite clearly that the current distress is not due to particularly new causes but rather to aggravation of old ones. The background is used as a basis of understanding the present.

As the historical survey reaches the more recent past, the volume becomes more a critique of particular practices in modern society. His studies in recent monetary and banking history lead the author to the conclusion that "To control a nation's money is to control the nation." The reason for this conclusion is his conviction that it is through control of money that power is granted to one class or group to shift the ownership of wealth.

The present or more recent past of banking is carefully analyzed and as painstakingly denounced. The author points to the complicated system for the expansion of credit and points out that this has merely meant the expansion of debt. The basing of money upon the amount of outstanding debt is considered to be especially vicious and the author's permanent cure for the money evils would be the development of thrift on the part of the individual, society, and the nation.

The author contends that we must return to some form of intrinsic money based upon one metallic standard. To have a managed currency we cannot have money based upon a conglomeration of standards such as two metals: gold and silver, bank credit, and governmental debt. The complex character of modern world economy must be based upon a simple medium of value in order that we may destroy the subterfuge of modern banking.

The University of Oklahoma Press is to be congratulated upon the addition of this volume to its excellent collection. As usual, the press has given us a volume of unusual beauty.

The author, who is an alumnus and faculty member of the University of Oklahoma, is to be congratulated for having made a complex problem clear, and for having done so in a relatively short space and in a most

readable style.—*The Sooner Magazine*.

GAMMA THETA, '91

WILLIAM C. MARKHAM

Along the Highway of Life. By William Colfax Markham. Published in Washington, D.C., by the author.

Characteristic of the deep interest and the years of work which Mr. Markham has devoted to the material arteries of travel of this country, he has given this volume of verse a title descriptive of his observations along the spiritual highways on which no barriers against mankind are ever erected.

More than fifty poems are contained in the volume, many of them extolling the beauties unfolded by nature for all who follow the high roads and the bypaths to enjoy, and others giving expression to emotional responses inspired by an appreciative observation of human beings at work, at rest and in various moods of pleasure, of indifference, of unconscious reaction to surroundings or of sorrow. They are interesting poems, all of them, reflecting the personality of their author and the keen sense of perception with which he envisions the esthetic as well as the practical and material paths by which mankind arrives at a destination.—*The Washington Daily Star*.



★ **THE CHAPTER ETERNAL** ★

*In this record are published only such notices as have been received in the
Central Office and there checked for accuracy*

Delta—Michigan

'06—DR. ROBERT GORDON MAC-
KENZIE
Frankfort, Mich.

'12—WILLIAM EWELL DICK
Detroit, Mich.

★ ★ ★

Zeta—Western Reserve

'09—EDWARD MILTON PRATT
Tudor City, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

Theta—Bethany

'89—JAMES HENRY STRICKLING
Huntington, W.Va.

★ ★ ★

Kappa—Hillsdale

'73—RICHARD M. LAWRENCE
Cleveland Heights, O.

★ ★ ★

Lambda Prime—Lombard

'74—DR. EUGENE ELIEL BRUNSON
Ganges, Mich.

★ ★ ★

Rho—Stevens

'04—HAROLD VAN HOUTEN
NEEFUS
New York City

★ ★ ★

Phi—Washington & Lee

'06—LEE PRETLOW HOLLAND
Suffolk, Va.

★ ★ ★

Chi—Kenyon

'97—HOWELL NORTH BAKER
Los Angeles, Calif.

★ ★ ★

Beta Delta—Georgia

'92—DR. HENRY HARMON SMITH
New York City

★ ★ ★

Beta Eta—Minnesota

'02—DR. HUGH CUSTER AREY
Excelsior, Minn.

★ ★ ★

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

'03—ARTHUR WILLIAM WRIGHT
New York City

'06—JOHN NOBLE COSTELLO
Philadelphia, Pa.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

'37—EUGENE CLARE PAGE
Ithaca, N.Y.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

'02—REV. VERNON SIRVILIAN
PHILLIPS
Akron, O.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Beta—Armour

'20—JAMES EVANS HEMPSTED
Orange, Va.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

'20—ROBERT WALTON SEMPLE
Titusville, Pa.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Eta—George Washington

'06—CHARLES F. FULLER
Chicago, Ill.

★ ★ ★

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

'86—FRANK YOUNG LOCKE
St. Paul, Minn.

★ ★ ★



★ 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.
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 Bayer, 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.
Ernest L. Warnecke, Upsilon, '27	Eastern Division	W. P. Herbert Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.



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
Eugene B. Hibbs, Gamma Tau, '33	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.

★ 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, RAINBOW Editor, and National Librarian)

★ Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries ★

Please notify the Central Office immediately of any change in officers, time or place of meetings, etc.

- AKRON**—William M. McIlwain, X, 1936 4th St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon first Friday noon of each month at City Club.
- ASHTABULA COUNTY**—Burdette Chapman, B, 2225 Walnut Rd., Ashtabula, Ohio. Dinner, second Tuesday of the month at the Ashtabula Hotel.
- ATHENS**—A. E. Cameron, B, 32 N. High St., Athens, Ohio.
- ATLANTA**—E. H. Fordham, ΓΨ, 198 Ponce De Leon Ave., Apt. C-7, 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.
- BUTLER**—H. George Allen, T, 318 W. Brady St., Butler, Pa. Meetings at Armco Room, Nixon Hotel.
- 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, at 12:15 P.M.
- CLEVELAND**—Randall M. Ruhlman, Z, 1031 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 P.M., Alendor's Restaurant, 1111 Chester Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—G. E. Walters, BΦ, 110 12th Ave., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- 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, ΓΠ, 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.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dille, ΓΘ, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Obie J. Smith, Jr., BA, 114 N. Delaware St., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at the Columbia Club.
- JACKSONVILLE**—Earnest M. Ricker, Jr., ΔH, 1275 King St., Jacksonville, Fla.
- KANSAS CITY**—Kenneth Bates, ΓT, Universal Atlas Cement Co., 1012 Baltimore Ave., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- KNOXVILLE**—Dr. R. G. Ashley, Δ, Medical Bldg., Knoxville, Tenn. 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**—George T. Holmes, Π, 429 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
- MEMPHIS**—Albert G. Riley, BI, 1020 Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- MIAMI**—George C. Kinsman, ΓB, c/o Florida Power and Light Co., Ingraham Bldg., Miami, Fla. Meetings second and fourth Tuesdays.
- MILWAUKEE**—Carl F. Purin, BΠ, 1943 N. Summit Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Meeting Milwaukee Athletic Club every other month.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—John D. Fox, BH, 4616 Pleasant Ave., South, Minneapolis, Minn.
- NASHVILLE**—C. F. Talbot, ΔΔ, 1113 McChesney Ave., Nashville, Tenn.
- 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, ΔΔ, Southwestern Bell Tel. Co., Oklahoma City, Okla. Meeting second Monday of month.
- OMAHA**—G. W. Ortman, BT, 216 N. 16th St., Omaha, Neb.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Frederic C. William, T, 751 Yeadon Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Weekly luncheons every Wednesday at the Electric Association Dining Room, 6th Floor, Architects Bldg., 17th and Sansom Sts.
- PITTSBURGH**—Charles R. Wilson, ΓΣ, William Penn Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Tuesday, Harvard-Yale-Princeton Club, 545 William Penn Way, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—Carleton H. Lewis, ΓN, c/o James E. Speirs Co., Portland, Me. Luncheons second Monday each month, at Elks Club.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Karl Greve, ΓP, 1262 S.E. 49th Ave., Portland, Ore. Alumni luncheons Friday noon, Old Heatham Hotel. Monthly meeting third Thursday at Quelle Restaurant.
- ROCHESTER**—W. L. Brooke, BO, 320 Broad St., Rochester, N.Y. Weekly luncheons on Monday at 12:30 P.M. at the Chamber of Commerce, 55 St. Paul St.
- 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 DIEGO**—Stuart N. Lake, BO, 3916 Portola Pl., San Diego, Calif.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—Gerald F. McKenna, BΩ, 333 Montgomery 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, ΓM, 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.

ST. JOSEPH—Elliott C. Spratt, ΓK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.

ST. LOUIS—George H. Buchanan, Jr., ΓΩ, G. H. Buchanan Co., Kinloch Bldg., 10th and Locust, St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Monday at 12:15 P.M. at Castilla Cafe.

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, ΓT, 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—Lendon A. Knight, ΔA, RNA Bldg., Rock Island, Ill.

TROY—F. Darrell Moore, B, 32 Locust Ave., Troy, N.Y.

TULSA—Donald Witt, ΓT, 316 W. 12th St., Tulsa, Okla. Meeting second Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.

WARREN—G. S. Carr, ΓB, 310 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.

WASHINGTON—Raymond E. Gable, ΓH, 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.



Undergraduate Chapters



Southern Division

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, W. C. Reed, Jr.
Box 244, University, Miss.

PHI—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Ben A. Thirkield
ΔΤΔ House, Box 237, Lexington, Va.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Milton Martin
ΔΤΔ House, 248 Prince Ave., Athens, Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Leonard Allen, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 1264 S. Oxford Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Theodore C. Heyward, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, Sewanee, Tenn.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, John Antrim, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, University, Va.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Charles H. Moore
ΔΤΔ House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Roger M. Lloyd
ΔΤΔ House, 1524 K St. N.W., Washington, D.C.

GAMMA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Albert J. Coleman
ΔΤΔ House, 1712 Rio Grande, Austin, Tex.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., J. C. Hulse
ΔΤΔ House, 729 Spring St. N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

GAMMA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, William M. Fletcher
ΔΤΔ House, Chapel Hill, N.C.

DELTA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, John M. Pick
ΔΤΔ House, 1716 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.

DELTA EPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Ben T. Cooper
ΔΤΔ House, Forest Park Rd., Lexington, Ky.

DELTA ZETA—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, Joe C. Allen
ΔΤΔ House, 625 Washington St., Gainesville, Fla.

DELTA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, W. K. Ramm
ΔΤΔ House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE UNIVERSITY, C. Nash Herndon, Jr.
Box 4358, Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Western Division

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Martin Corbin
ΔΤΔ House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Russell Loeser
ΔΤΔ House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wis.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, William P. Smith
ΔΤΔ House, 1717 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Harrison Hawthorne
ΔΤΔ House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, George M. Bradt
ΔΤΔ House, Evanston, Ill.

BETA RHO—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Nicholas Darrow
ΔΤΔ House, Stanford University, Calif.

BETA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Robert K. Eby
ΔΤΔ House, 1433 R. St., Lincoln, Neb.

BETA UPSILON—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Bradley C. Gardner, Jr.,
ΔΤΔ House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.

BETA OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Edwin H. Clark
ΔΤΔ House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

GAMMA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Edmund Wolfenson,
8314 Indiana Ave., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Oreste Tomei
ΔΤΔ House, 3155 Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Louis N. Speer
ΔΤΔ House, Baldwin City, Kan.

GAMMA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Urbane S. Carl
ΔΤΔ House, 1000 Maryland Ave., Columbia, Mo.

GAMMA MU—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, John W. Morrison
ΔΤΔ House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Milton Carlson
ΔΤΔ House, Ames, Iowa

GAMMA RHO—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Julius H. Scruggs
ΔΤΔ House, Eugene, Ore.

GAMMA TAU—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Frank Q. Wilson, Jr.
ΔΤΔ House, 1111 W. 11th St., Lawrence, Kan.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Glenn E. Benedict
ΔΤΔ House, Manhattan, Kan.

DELTA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Logan McDonald
ΔΤΔ House, Norman, Okla.

DELTA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Morton A. Melham
ΔΤΔ House, Vermillion, S.D.

DELTA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, So., Ward R. Nyhus
ΔΤΔ House, 613 Gayley Ave., Brentwood Hts., Calif.

DELTA LAMBDA—OREGON STATE COLLEGE, Richard Hammond
ΔΤΔ House, Corvallis, Ore.

DELTA MU—UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO, Frank Bevington
ΔΤΔ House, Moscow, Idaho

Northern Division

- BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY, Forest Hopkins
 ΔTΔ House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio
- DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, John M. O'Connell
 ΔTΔ House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE, Fred Cuzzins
 ΔTΔ House, Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, William Schloss
 ΔTΔ House, 2069 Cornell Rd., Cleveland, Ohio
- KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, John B. Millis
 ΔTΔ House, 207 Hillsdale St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Marlin Smith
 ΔTΔ House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- CHI—KENYON COLLEGE, Henry Enck
 ΔTΔ House, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Albert W. Sahn
 ΔTΔ House, Bloomington, Ind.
- BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Francis A. Spencer
 ΔTΔ House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY, Francis Doudican
 ΔTΔ House, 49th & Boulevard Pl., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BETA PHI—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, E. J. Anglin, Jr.
 ΔTΔ House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BETA PSI—WABASH COLLEGE, John A. King
 ΔTΔ House, 506 W. Wabash Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, E. R. Harris
 ΔTΔ House, West Lafayette, Ind.
- GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, Eugene D. Dawson
 ΔTΔ House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
- GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Robert Wiseman
 ΔTΔ House, Oxford, Ohio.

Eastern Division

- ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, Alexander R. Weibel, Jr.
 ΔTΔ House, Meadville, Pa.
- GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, W. L. Proudfit
 ΔTΔ House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, James E. Cochran
 ΔTΔ House, Easton, Pa.

- RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Lancaster Fontaine
 ΔTΔ House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N.J.
- TAU—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Harold W. Graham
 ΔTΔ House, State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Paul W. Cornell
 ΔTΔ House, 132 Oakwood Ave., Troy, N.Y.
- OMEGA—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, R. W. Brod.
 ΔTΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, George A. Barker, Jr.
 ΔTΔ House, Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa.
- BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE, William J. Clopp, Jr.
 ΔTΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
- BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Frederick F. Tone
 ΔTΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.
- BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, John W. Clarke
 ΔTΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA CHI—BROWN UNIVERSITY, William G. Thompson
 ΔTΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R.I.
- GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, John A. Wallace
 ΔTΔ Fraternity, Hanover, N.H.
- GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, E. B. Agee, Jr.
 ΔTΔ House, Morgantown, W.Va.
- GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Emmett Wanamaker
 ΔTΔ House, Middletown, Conn.
- GAMMA NU—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Robert Aldrich
 ΔTΔ House, Orono, Me.
- GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Edwin G. Rothbauer
 ΔTΔ House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.
- GAMMA SIGMA—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, A. Robert Davis
 ΔTΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GAMMA PHI—AMHERST COLLEGE, K. N. Grover
 ΔTΔ House, Amherst, Mass.
- DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Albert Edward Ralston
 ΔTΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- DELTA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, E. W. Scythes
 ΔTΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Ontario, Canada



Chapter Advisers

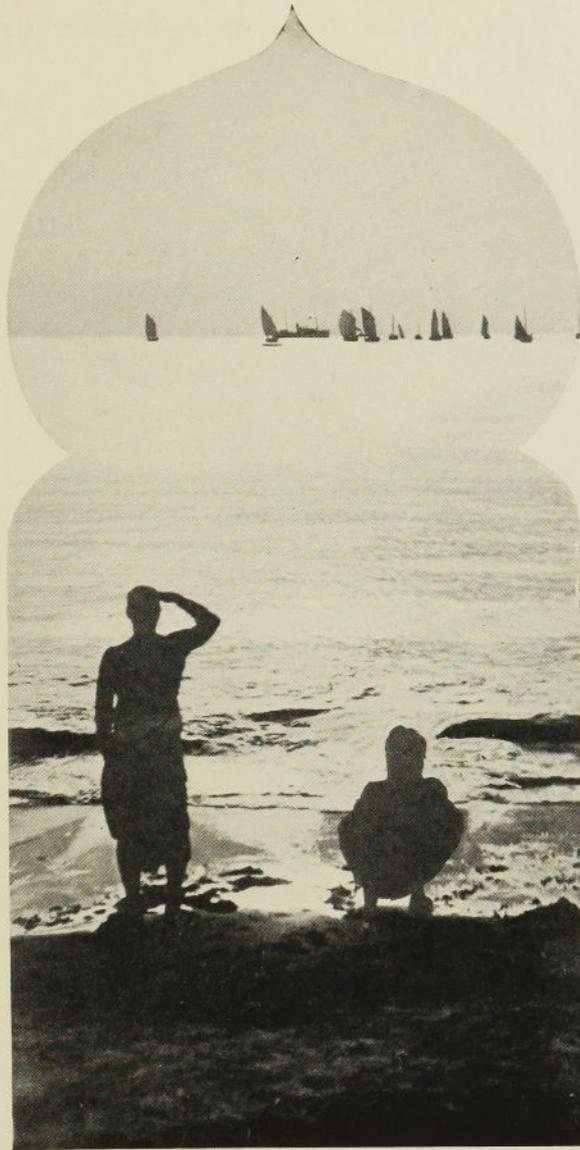


- ALPHA—Gordon B. Leberman, A, Aetna Life Insurance Co., Meadville, Pa. Acting Adviser.
- BETA—Prof. Frank B. Gullum, B, Box 345, Athens, Ohio.
- GAMMA—Robert W. Aiken, T, 110 Wilmont Avenue, Washington, Pa.
- DELTA—Robert W. Sinclair, Δ, General Motors Building, Detroit, Mich.
- EPSILON—Harry Williams, E, 216 W. Centre St., Albion, Mich.
- ZETA—Clemens R. Frank, Z, 730 Union Trust Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
- KAPPA—Karl Katzenmeyer, K, 20 N. Howell St., Hillsdale, Mich. Acting Adviser
- MU—Donald E. Beach, M, 2216 Coventry Road, Columbus, Ohio. Acting Adviser
- NU—Prof. William B. Plank, T, Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.
- OMICRON—Prof. Vance M. Morton, O, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa
- PI—Cary Stovall, II, Corinth, Miss.

- RHO—Eibe W. Deck, P, 436 Cherry St., Elizabeth, N.J.
- TAU—H. Watson Stover, BZ, Box 482, State College, Pa.
- UPSILON—Ernest L. Warncke, Y, W. P. Herbert & Co., 450 Fulton St., Troy, N.Y.
- PHI—Dr. Thomas J. Farrar, Φ, Lock Box 787, Lexington, Va.
- CHI—Wm. Clinton Seitz, X, Bexley Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- OMEGA—
- BETA ALPHA—Dean C. E. Edmondson, BA, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.
- BETA BETA—Fred C. Tucker, BB, 215 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Acting Adviser
- BETA GAMMA—Ernst C. Schmidt, BI, 38 South Dearborn St., Room 1264, Chicago, Ill. Acting Adviser
- BETA DELTA—Thomas I. Miller, BD, Citizens & Southern Nat'l Bank, Atlanta, Ga. Acting Adviser.
- BETA EPSILON—Joseph Horacek, Jr., BE, 811 Oakdale Rd., N.E., Atlanta, Ga. Acting Adviser
- BETA ZETA—William T. Pearey, BZ, 5323 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind. Acting Adviser

- BETA ETA—A. N. Justus, BH, Excelsior & 4th Avenues, Hopkins, Minn.
- BETA THETA—Prof. W. W. Lewis, BΘ, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BETA IOTA—Prof. Robert K. Gooch, BI, University of Virginia, University, Va.
- BETA KAPPA—Alexander P. Hart, BK, 739 Lincoln St., Boulder, Colo.
- BETA LAMBDA—A. E. Buchanan, Jr., BA, Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.
- BETA MU—Joel W. Reynolds, BM, 113 Broad St., Boston, Mass.
- BETA NU—Fisher Hills, BN, 11 Lockeland Avenue, Arlington, Mass.
- BETA XI—Dr. Emile F. Naef, BΞ, 1827 Canal Bank Bldg., New Orleans, La. Acting Adviser
- BETA OMICRON—Joseph S. Barr, BO, Savings Bank Bldg., Ithaca, N.Y.
- BETA PI—W. Dayton McKay, BII, 318 W. Randolph St., Chicago, Illinois. Acting Adviser
- BETA RHO—H. J. Jepsen, BP, Mills Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- BETA TAU—C. Dale Perrin, BT, 1433 R Street, Lincoln, Neb. Acting Adviser
- BETA UPSILON—George E. Ramey, BY, Robeson Bldg., Champaign, Ill.
- BETA PHI—Robert L. Dudley, BΦ, 358 Rhoads Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BETA CHI—George W. Brewster, BX, P.O. Box 38, Providence, R.I.
- BETA PSI—Lawrence L. Sheaffer, BΨ, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- BETA OMEGA—Dr. Frank L. Kelly, BΩ, University of California, Berkeley, Calif.
- GAMMA ALPHA—William Sullivan, ΓA, 766 E. 69th Pl., Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA BETA—Harold J. Prebensen, ΓB, 2831 S. Parkway, Chicago, Ill.
- GAMMA GAMMA—A. Murray Austin, ΓT, Norwich, Vt.
- GAMMA DELTA—William S. John, ΓΔ, Morgantown Bank Bldg., Morgantown, W.Va. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA ZETA—Ernest A. Yarrow, ΓZ, Haddam, Conn.
- GAMMA ETA—Camden R. McAtee, BA, Tower Bldg., Washington, D.C.
- GAMMA THETA—Hugh P. Hartley, ΓΘ, Baldwin City, Kan.
- GAMMA IOTA—Dr. Hanson Tufts Parlin, BK, 105 W. 33rd St., Austin, Tex.
- GAMMA KAPPA—Prof. Sherman D. Dickinson, ΓII, 122 Waters Hall, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA LAMBDA—Charles E. McCabe, BΨ, Lafayette Loan & Trust Bldg., Lafayette, Ind.
- GAMMA MU—Leon H. Ellis, BP, 4545 20th Avenue, N.E., Seattle, Wash. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA NU—Wm. Schrupf, ΓN, Agr. Exp. Sta., Orono, Me.
- GAMMA XI—Calvert A. Boyd, Δ, 1660 California Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio
- GAMMA OMICRON—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 408 Buckingham Ave., Syracuse, N.Y. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA PI—Dr. A. N. Schanche, ΔΓ, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA RHO—William East, ΓP, Miner Bldg., Eugene, Ore.
- GAMMA SIGMA—Lieut. Col. O. H. Schrader, U.S.A., ΓM, R.O.T.C., University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- GAMMA TAU—John G. Blocker, ΓT, University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA UPSILON—Lawrence Bayer, ΓY, Farmers & Merchants Bank Bldg., Miamisburg, Ohio
- GAMMA PHI—George F. Leary, ΓΦ, Court Square Bldg., Springfield, Mass. Acting Adviser
- GAMMA CHI—Dean L. E. Call, ΓX, Kansas State Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan.
- GAMMA PSI—William E. Hawkins, ΓΨ, c/o Whitaker Paper Co., 124 Walker St., Atlanta, Ga.
- GAMMA OMEGA—Dr. George Heinitsh, ΓΩ, Chapel Hill, N.C. Acting Adviser
- DELTA ALPHA—Dr. Paul B. Sears, M, Botany Dept., University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.
- DELTA BETA—John C. Horning, ΔB, c/o Mesta Machine Co., Homestead, Pa.
- DELTA GAMMA—Dr. A. A. Hewitt, Vermillion, S.D.
- DELTA DELTA—Dr. George Henson, BΞ, 443 Cherokee Blvd., Knoxville, Tenn. Acting Adviser
- DELTA EPSILON—William P. Trott, ΔE, 250 Stone Ave., Lexington, Ky.
- DELTA ZETA—Dr. George F. Weber, ΔZ, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
- DELTA ETA—Clarence M. Ayres, Jr., ΔH, 308 17th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- DELTA THETA—C. Keppel Lally, ΔΘ, c/o Bell Telephone Co., Toronto, Ontario, Canada.
- DELTA IOTA—Clarence J. Smith, ΔI, 1022 Keniston Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.
- DELTA KAPPA—W. Alexander Mabry, ΔK, Duke University, Durham, N.C.
- DELTA LAMBDA—Dr. R. J. Weinheimer, ΓX, 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Corvallis, Ore.
- DELTA MU—Dr. John A. Kostalek, ΔM, 320 East A St., Moscow, Idaho

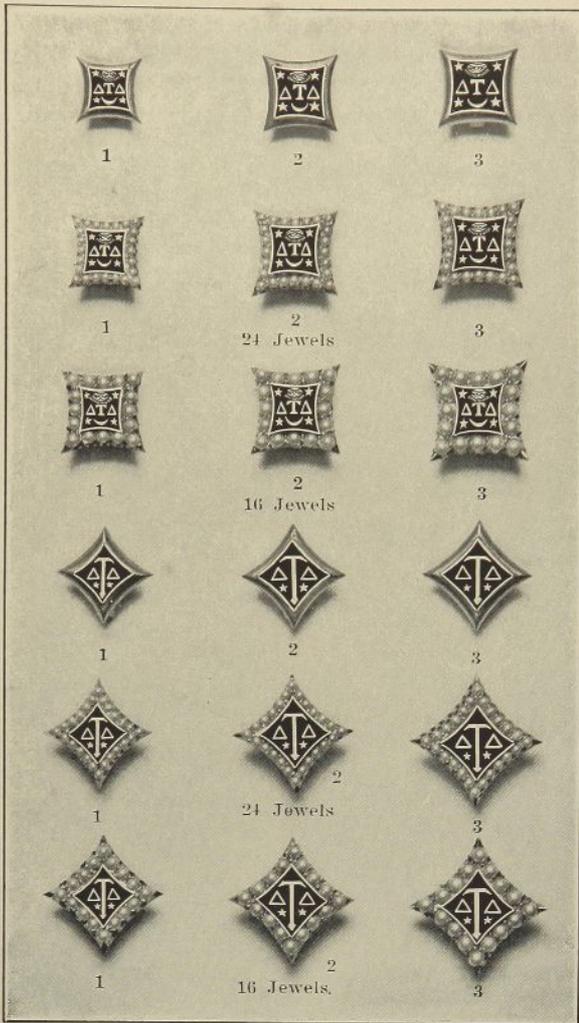




The Pearl Fleet Comes In

from the tropic waters of the Orient . . . bringing the world's finest deep-sea pearls . . . for your fraternity badge . . . From such a romantic scene come all the pearls used in producing Burr, Patterson badges. . . . Theirs is a beauty unsurpassed through all the history of fraternity jewelry from 1870 until today.

BURR, PATTERSON & AULD COMPANY
2301 Sixteenth Street, DETROIT, MICHIGAN
OFFICIAL JEWELERS TO OVER ONE HUNDRED NATIONAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES



DELTA TAU DELTA

BADGES AND SISTER PINS

	No. 1	No. 2	No. 3	No. 4
Official, large\$6.25			
Plain oval border\$5.00	\$5.50	\$6.25	\$6.50
Nugget or chased border6.25	6.50	7.25	7.50

18Kt. WHITE GOLD PLAIN BADGES \$3.00
ADDITIONAL

CROWN SET JEWELED BADGES—24 STONES

	No. 1	No. 2
Pearls or Opals\$ 16.50	\$ 19.75
Pearls or Opals, 4 Ruby or Sapphire points 19.75	25.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Emeralds 22.50	25.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Diamonds 29.00	32.50
Pearls or Opals and Diamonds alternating 58.00	68.00
Diamonds 4 Rubies or Sapphires 87.50	92.50
Diamonds, 4 Emeralds 93.00	97.00
Diamonds 93.00	115.00

EXTRA CROWN SET JEWELED BADGES 16 STONES

Pearls or Opals 20.00	22.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Rubies or Sapphires 23.00	26.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Emeralds 25.00	30.00
Pearls or Opals, 4 Diamonds 40.00	50.00
Alternating Pearls or Opals and Diamonds 60.00	75.00
Diamonds, 4 Rubies or Sapphires 79.00	92.00
Diamonds, 4 Emeralds 80.00	95.00
Diamonds 100.00	115.00

18Kt. White gold Jeweled Badges \$5.00 additional

SISTER PINS—STYLES, SIZES AND PRICES—SAME AS BADGE PRICE LIST

We Announce Herewith the New O Size Sister Pin
Full Extra Crown Set

These new Sister Pins have met with instant popularity. Order Yours Today.

Whole Pearls\$11.00
Whole Pearls, Ruby Points 12.50
Whole Pearls, Sapphire Points 12.50
Whole Pearls, Emerald Points 15.00

In 18Kt White Gold, \$5.00 Additional

Our 1935 Book of Treasures is Now Ready. It Illustrates a Very Clever Line of Ultra Smart Items in Fraternity Jewelry. A Copy Sent Free on Request. Mention Fraternity when Writing.

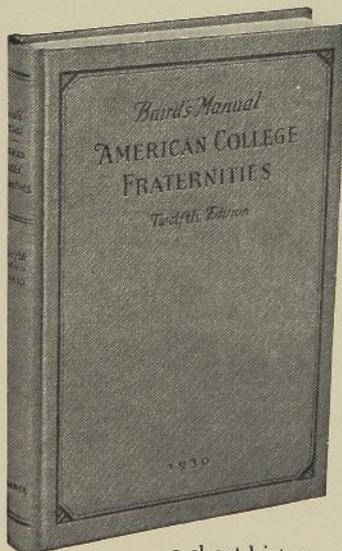
EDWARDS, HALDEMAN & COMPANY

Official Jewelers to Delta Tau Delta

FARWELL BLDG.

DETROIT, MICHIGAN

"Thebe Stisno Netoogo Odforo Urcus Tomers"



\$4
post
paid

HAVE YOU SECURED YOUR COPY?

The twelfth (1930) edition of the only directory of American College Fraternities published is ready for distribution. Thoroughly revised and brought up to the minute by Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, the editor, the book is a valuable reference work that should be in every fraternity house and on every fraternity worker's desk. It contains

a short history, complete chapter directory, and list of famous members, of every fraternity; a short history of the fraternity movement; a list of colleges and universities and the fraternities located there; and a history of interfraternity movements, and of the present organizations.

(Order Through This Publication)

BAIRD'S MANUAL of American College Fraternities

PRIDE



Fraternity men and women are proud to wear their BALFOUR BADGE, taking pride in the beauty of its design and

its fine craftsmanship . . .

. . . taking pride, too, that it will ever be bright as the years go by, with the added character and richness of fraternity traditions and associations.

The well-known quality of Balfour insignia is the highest standard of comparison—in this we take great pride.

Official Jeweler to Delta Tau Delta

L. G.
BALFOUR
Company

Attleboro

Massachusetts

And JOY



There's a joy in fraternity life well lived—a verve and gaiety which you will remember and treasure in the years to come after college is over.

Let us help you to enjoy your chapter social affairs and your dances. Here Balfour favors will make the occasion one long to be remembered.

A set of Balfour Party Plans give decoration and favor suggestions to make your party clever and unique.

What's New in Favors

Mirror Mesh Bracelet	Page 45
Scotty Pencil Stand	Page 46
Camera Compact	Page 31
Jail Dance Bracelet	Page 48

Illustrated in the

1935 BALFOUR
BLUE BOOK

Write today for your copy!

**Follow
the
Rainbow
to
Memphis**



**August
29-30-31
1935**