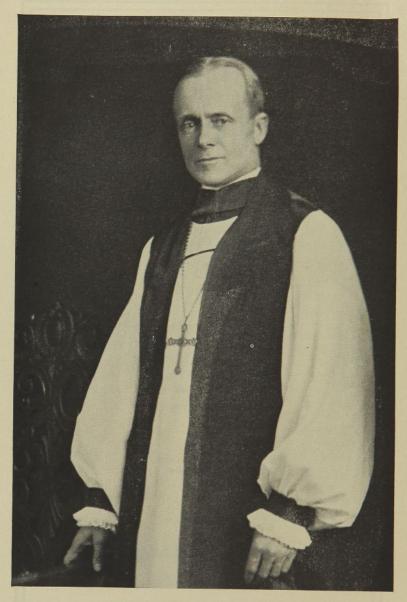
The Rainbow

of DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Continuously Published Since 1877

STUART MACLEAN Editor



Bishop William T. Manning
Beta Theta, '93



THE RAINBOW



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No. IV

American Youth Is Sound

By The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, Beta Theta, '93, Bishop of New York

(From the New York Times)

Youth is earnest in whatever it undertakes. This great and inspiring quality never was reflected more clearly than by its wish to reconcile the questions that stir within its consciousness in relation to the Christian creed.

Sometimes we are told the youth will not accept the mystical and supernatural teachings of religion. We have heard that it must be taught facts and its mental processes are to be illumined by the cold light of scientific reason only. These are fallacies! Youth was ever moved by romance, by noble impulses and aspirations to a higher life. Youth is the season of deepest sympathy and soaring hopes. Cynicism, when it develops, is a refuge of crabbed age. Then who shall bring the charge of idle, mocking scepticism against the young men and women of today? I would say to those who may credit that charge—you are wrong.

I find no fault with the spirit of inquiry into the processes by which man was created and reached his present stature. I would make but one provision: let us not stop half way and be satisfied with apparent truths.

I find that youth is earnestly trying to understand the origin and meaning of life.



Branch Rickey Mu, '04

Baseball and Some Delts

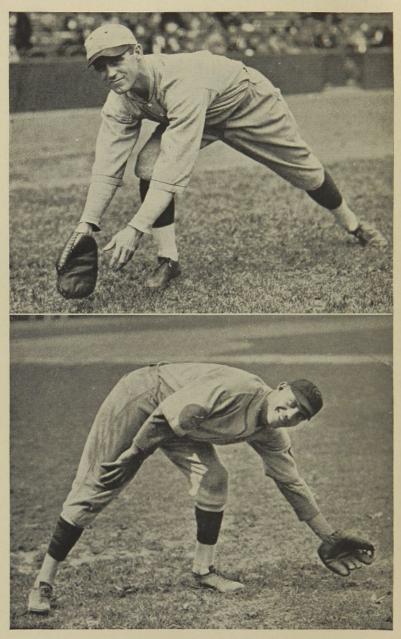
By Branch Rickey, Mu, '04,

Vice-President and Business Manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Not so very long ago, Stuart, perhaps about 1902, when I was a sophomore at Mu, you read us an original poem on getting out what you put in. I never forgot it. If for no other reason, it is enough that you ask me for something about baseball and some Delts in it.

Moreover, the boys deserve it, for there are some great Delt athletes in baseball; and if these boys are mindful, as most and perhaps all of them are, of the vows of Delta Tau Delta, they are high-class representatives of professional sport in America, and that's something. Something big. For sport is one of the big factors in American life today. Twenty million boys are hero-worshiping the big league baseball players. They know the records better than the average fan knows them. It is tragic in proportion to the prominence of the players if one of them breaks faith, either on or off the field. It's bad to hazard the respect of the adult public, but it's even worse to trifle with the confidence of the next generation in the integrity of the game itself.

If professional sport is to endure, the players must be high-class gentlemen, men of character. For the only way to offset the dangers of professionalized sport is to improve the character of the men playing the game. Almost all athletic games that have been professionalized have gone crooked. Perhaps baseball alone deserves and holds the high respect of the public; and if we are to keep that respect, those of us who are in it



George Sisler, Delta, '15 Glenn Wright, Gamma Kappa, '24

have got to realize that there is more to be got out of it than salaries and dividends.

The game belongs to the people—to the boys, if you please. We are simply trustees. The game is bigger than Mr. Johnson of the American League, or Mr. Heydler of the National League, and bigger than Judge Landis, who has splendidly and helpfully devoted himself to its best interests. It is bigger than the players, stars and all. It is as big as recreation and diversion and sport combined can be; and so long as it is clean the American people will be willing to call it the great national game, to claim it for their own, and to worship its players and heroes.

Muckerism is a menace to professional sport just as it is a menace to college sport. Disloyalty and indifference, lack of physical condition, bad habits and bad associations, and, above and beyond all, gambling affect the professional game just as much as they do college athletics.

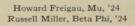
So don't you see we have got to have a lot of highclass men in professional baseball in order to keep our heads up? Someone has said that an amateur is one who plays a game he can afford to lose, while a professional is one who plays a game he cannot afford to lose. There's the rub! There is a lot of truth in the saying that the slogan for college sport is (or ought to be) "Not honors, but honor," while in professional sport it is turned around, and reads, "Not honor, but honors."

The point is, however, that professional sport is here whether it ought to be or not; so it has to be dealt with as a big factor in our daily life. The publicity given it, the patronage accorded it, the common knowledge concerning it, and the hero-worship of 20,000,000 boys











Eppa Rixey, Beta Iota, '14 Walter Miller, Beta Phi, '21

constrain every one to give attention to the character and influence of professional sport.

It is because I see it so that I am glad many college and university boys are in the game. They ought to bring and must bring to it some of the idealism and all the virtues of the college game. The old type professional player is gone, and one of the causes of his passing has been the entrance of the college players. And I am particularly happy that some Delts have in recent years added some fame to themselves and great credit to baseball.

For example, all of us should be glad for George Sisler. There's a man's man. He was brought up near Barbertown, Ohio, and George had to attend high school many miles from home. But his mother gave him some fundamentals that have made him master of his circumstances, always. He went to Michigan, and became a Delt. I met him there. He was the most genuinely modest freshman I ever saw, and today it is his becoming modesty in manner and in fact that makes him loved on the playing field and everywhere else. He is a gentleman, an athlete, and a scholar—and no one ought ever to hope for a higher tribute than that. George married his classmate, Kathleen Holznagle, a Detroit girl, and he batted a higher percentage when he got Kathleen than he has ever made since, and you know he's always been pretty well above 300. George, Jr., and Richard and Frances help to make George's life worth while when the game is over. The Sislers live in a very beautiful home in St. Louis.

George's career as a player is well known, I think. However, he has great managerial ability, and the St. Louis Browns, whom he now manages, are a real threat in the 1926 pennant race in the American League.

Then there's Eppa Rixey, the great pitcher who has won sixty games in the last three years for the Cincinnati club. He's a Delt from Virginia. Only three pitchers in baseball have done so well. A large, awkward-appearing fellow, he is grace itself in the delivery of the ball and surprisingly active in fielding his position. His boyish manner and his manners remind one of George Sisler. Rixey is a bona-fide honest-to-goodness type of the genuine Virginia gentleman and aristocrat. Like Sisler, he is one of the very highest-paid players in the game. Rixey has brought distinction and honor to baseball.

Glenn Wright, the brilliant young shortstop for the Pirates, is also a Delt. A whole year before Kansas City secured his services I was told about his ability by the famous old shortstop Bobby Wallace. I sent a scout to see this young Glenn Wright, who was then playing with the Independence Club in Kansas. An indifferent report threw me off the track. It's too bad that Wallace didn't know that Glenn was a Delt. I should probably have gone myself to see him.

Wright is a youngster with a great future. I wish he knew George Sisler and Eppa Rixey as I know them. He would want to be a member of a great Delt trio in baseball. He will have to be a man of sterling character and choice associations to merit the company of those boys. But Wright can do it, and probably will do it.

Do you remember Zeb Terry? He was a shortstop and second baseman on the Chicago Cubs. He came from California. He was, and is, a Delt at heart—and in every other way. He liked to meet Delts.

I was glad to see him quit the game as a major leaguer. No Delt in history so far has ever gone back to the minors. That's good! In order to express courage or heart or sand a certain other word became permissible during the war. Terry had intelligence and skill and other things worth while—but he had a lot of that other word. It was Terry, and Terry was it. There was no quit to him. He was a quiet dynamo, and just seemed to make a club look good. I always liked a player like Terry. Many of our boys didn't know Zeb Terry was a Delt. Well, he was, and a real one.

Howard Friegau is a young Delt. He attended Ohio Wesleyan for two years. It's too bad he couldn't have finished. I wish all Delts who go into business or sport or ditch-digging or anything else would first complete the job they have in college. It's something just to do a thing one undertakes. Maybe it will not be done well, but it's done. It's the finishing of one job that gives a fellow confidence to tackle the next one. That's one of the benefits of a college degree.

Well, Howard didn't get that benefit, but now he is a candidate, as we all are, for even a greater diploma from the big university outside and beyond the college. But Howard will finish his present job. I'm sure of that, for he is a ball player. He eats, sleeps, talks, and lives baseball. He joined the St. Louis Club as secretary of the Cardinal Knot-Hole Gang; then he became mascot of the club, and finally one of the regular players. He is now third baseman on the Chicago Club.

The youngest Delt in baseball is Russell Miller. He comes from Beta Phi. He joined the Cardinal Club last summer, and finished with Syracuse, and will be with the Syracuse Club in the International League this year. Miller is also an athlete and a gentleman—and perhaps a scholar. I don't know that the mere fact of graduation from Ohio State entitles one to a claim on scholarship. This is not intended as a reflection. I just want to give

the Beta Phi boys a chance to proclaim the scholarly virtues of their good brother. I do not know Miller as well as I do our other Delts in baseball, but I think I am safe in saying that he is and ought to be a real credit to the Fraternity and to baseball and is due to make an enviable place for himself.

And there's another Miller-Walter, the older brother of Russell, probably responsible for Russell's getting acquainted with Beta Phi. He's the only Delt in big ball whom I do not know. He's given much credit for teaching Russell how to pitch-some job, probably, for Walter is a lefthander and Russell is a righthander. You know in professional baseball it is a common remark that all lefthanded pitchers are "crazy", "nutty"—like Rube Waddell. Naturally, that's no more true than that all lefthanders in or out of baseball are queer; but Russell says his brother has no such streak, and far be it from me to stand up in front of big Eppa Rixey and say about lefthanders what I have said here. And I'll have to have a big sprint handicap when George Sisler sees this; he started as a lefthander. Perhaps I ought to add that Walter is a regular member of the pitching staff of the Cleveland Americans.

Maybe there are other Delts in professional baseball. Oh yes, there was another several years ago—Ralph Glaze, from Dartmouth. He was a capital fellow, a great football player and a great pitcher, who after graduation joined the Red Sox. I have lost track of Ralph, but I am sure he is doing well.

I never thought of it before, but it does seem to me that the Delts in professional baseball are a great bunch of fellows. I wonder if the Delts in other special fields measure up to them. I hope so.

Ruckstull a Comer

And here's a Delt collegian, Myron Ruckstull, Beta Chi, '26, who thinks he'll give professional ball a tryout, and who is so good at second that Walter Snell, baseball coach at Brown, likens him to Eddie Collins.

"Ruckstull," says Dr. Snell, "is the best pivot man on a double play I ever saw in college baseball. He has saved more games for Brown in the last three years than I can count, just because of the part he plays in double killings. He has one of the best futures in baseball of any college ball player I have seen in a long time."

Hey, Branch! Are you getting a look at this one? Ruckstull has just finished his fourth season at second base for Brown. He is a Brooklyn boy, prepped at Brooklyn Polytechnic, and made his second-base job at Brown just before the freshman rule was adopted.

In his first year Ruckstull was in every one of the twenty-three games Brown played, but, because of eye trouble, missed two games of his second season. As a junior he again took part in every game, and as a senior—well, Brown admits that it wouldn't have known what to do without him.

And Ruckstull is just as modest as they make 'em. He says he thinks these newspaper scribes lay it on pretty thick; but around Brown he's an overwhelming minority on this point. He admits to an inclination to try his hand (or should it be arm?) at professional ball this summer, but is not at all of the opinion that the world's champions will be on their knees to get him.

If, as Rickey says, unassumingness and ability make a great combination for the professional ball player of today, Ruckstull seems to have a pretty fair equipment.

The Loyalty Fund

By George A. Paddock

Modern fraternities, to be successful, need more than high standards, able leadership, and a well-chosen personnel. They require large capital, substantial and regular current income, and a skillfully designed organization. These become steadily more necessary as the fraternity increases its membership and chapter roll. Our solution of the growing problem was the farreaching legislation enacted at the Karnea of 1925.

A few figures show how greatly we need a strong financial policy. Our annual expenses have increased from \$18,000 in 1915 to \$36,000 in 1925, and our funds are inadequate to meet the requests for chapter building loans. Demands for such loans are numerous and well justified. Our total chapter house indebtedness has increased from \$335,160 in 1915, on property valued at \$593,475, to \$824,528 in 1925, on property valued at \$1,820,803.

This heavy increase in fixed assets has been at a cost of considerable hardship to the active chapters and their loyal alumni. Building construction done by many small and weak units always costs more than the same work done by the strong and wealthy. Interest rates are usually high, and many houses have resulted in too heavy a rental or in renewed appeals to the alumni to underwrite a deficit. The Endowment Fund which the Fraternity has accumulated is not large enough to meet the many requests for loans.

A sound financial policy, such as was enacted at the 1925 Karnea, can be based only on a well planned alumni organization. Our alumni have increased in numbers and in geographical distribution far beyond the scope of our past methods of keeping alive their loyalty. Out of a total alumni membership in 1925 of more than 16,000, only 1,541 belonged to alumni chapters. In 1923 there were 1,630. We are really losing more men than we are taking in. When the Karnea created the new Loyalty Fund, to be built up of annual payments from both actives and alumni, it not only insured a solid financial foundation for the Delta Tau Delta of tomorrow, but it also provided the machinery for keeping our alumni as loyal workers in the fraternity to which they pledged their allegiance.

The Loyalty Fund has \$65,000 to begin with, from funds previously collected or donated. It is administered under the various provisions regulating its use by our finance committee, which consists of the president, secretary, treasurer, and alumni secretary. The Karnea provided for additions to the Loyalty Fund by a \$50 payment from active chapter members initiated after January, 1926, and alumni dues of various amounts beginning in 1927. The undergraduate's contribution is payable, \$5 on initiation and the balance in monthly installments of \$1, evidenced by a note for \$45 signed on initiation.

Collection of the Loyalty Fund money from the undergraduates requires no new procedure. We have merely increased the amount of our initiation fee and set aside this increase for endowment purposes. By January 1, 1931, these contributions, after allowing for reasonable deductions, will amount to about \$125,000. The collection of alumni dues is a different problem. These are of two classes: annual payments of \$3, \$5, or \$10, and prepayments of \$50, \$100, or \$500 for life memberships. Alumni chapters may have their own nominal dues, varying with local conditions. National and local dues will be collected under plans which will

stimulate the alumni chapter and, at the same time, insure systematic procedure.

The amount which the Loyalty Fund will receive in five years from annual and prepaid alumni dues can be roughly estimated. A thorough campaign to bring the Fraternity's requirements before our 17,000 living alumni should result in a minimum of 4,000 contributors, of whom at least one thousand should take out prepaid memberships of \$50, \$100, or \$500. Estimating \$60,000 for the total from prepaid memberships and \$12,000 annually from yearly dues of \$3, \$5, or \$10 from 3,000 men, after deducting \$1 for the cost of The Rainbow, we should have a total alumni contribution of \$110,000 in five years.

If we cannot realize these results, it will be because our alumni are a good deal more indifferent than I believe they are, or because our alumni campaign has been inefficient. An alumni total of \$120,000, with \$125,000 from undergraduates, plus funds now on hand. will give a total Loyalty Fund in 1931 of \$300,000, which is a decidedly respectable sum. These figures are based on a reasonable certainty in the case of the undergraduates and on a strong probability in the case of the alumni. The estimate of 4,000 alumni members, while a small percentage of our total membership, is about two and a half times our present high mark for alumni chapter membership. It can be reached only by a well organized and efficient campaign to arouse renewed interest among thousands of men who under our past policy of inattention to our alumni have drawn away from the Fraternity. To win their support we must have a strong case, state it well, and prove that the Loyalty Fund is entitled to the support of every Delta.

The new legislation protects the Loyalty Fund with many safeguards. The principal of the Fund must not be expended. It may be lent by the Arch Chapter, to chapter house associations for building purposes and in moderate amounts to selected undergraduates of exceptional qualifications, to enable them to complete their college work. Such loans have been made in the past on a small scale from the old Endowment and Student Loan Funds. The income from the Loyalty Fund, even at the low interest rates which will be charged, should be sufficient to send The Rainbow to all prepaid alumni members and to defray the expenses of collecting the Fund. Included in collection expense will be part of the cost of additional field secretaries, who will supervise the active chapters as well as the work among the alumni.

It may seem an ambitious program to plan a fund of \$300,000 by 1931, increasing to the million mark before another decade. Perhaps it is, but an analysis shows the feat is not too difficult. Our plans do not call for a burden on any Delta larger than a good many of us have carried in the past. The resulting organization will bring no greater strain on our leaders than they now have. On the contrary, it will be much easier to direct a strong organization, with ample funds, than to manage one with insufficient capital and inadequate methods.

If the Loyalty Fund legislation works out as we expect, there will be marked and lasting benefit to the active chapters, the alumni chapters, the national organization, and the individual member, active or alumnus. For example, our active chapters are often hard pressed to meet high rental or interest charges. They are sometimes tempted to take the wrong man for financial reasons. Men of the most desirable type frequently hesitate to join a chapter whose dues are beyond their means. An adequate Loyalty Fund will go far to remove these conditions. The alumni chapters

now spend much effort in their annual campaigns for members, and it is often tiresome for the officers to pursue their neighbors for dues. An occasional negligent administration sets the chapter back for years. This will be changed by a strong alumni organization, working through and with the alumni chapters.

Our entire national administration will be for the first time on a modern business basis. We have now seventy-four chapters, fifty alumni chapters, 21,000 initiates, and \$1,300,000 in net worth. We have active chapters in thirty-five states, the District of Columbia, and Canada, and alumni in every state. We attempt to keep contact with the different branches of this great organization by The Rainbow, one field secretary, and a small and over-worked Central Office.

After the new order of things has fairly gone into effect we can have more field secretaries to help the first class man we now have. The Rainbow, for fifty years a leader among fraternity magazines, will have ample funds and an audience worthy of its merit. The Central Office, with its usefulness and influence greatly increased, will no longer dole out slender resources among a crowd of deserving applicants and deny itself so many opportunities for constructive work. To the individual will come the satisfaction of seeing his Fraternity not only deserving of leadership, but achieving it. Our many loyal and interested alumni will feel their burdens lightened by the team-work of efficient organization backed by capital. Those of us who have strayed a little from the fraternal fireside will be called back, and will again share in the Fraternity's work and its success. Lastly, can we not feel a deep contentment in the thought that we are paving our debt to the Founders and the other pioneers of Delta Tau Delta, who gave to us our Fraternity? They lived in days of poverty and small, scattered colleges, small but worthy. They built Delta Tau Delta not with bricks and mortar and dollars, but with the high ideals that have so well endured. By our skill in planning a renewed Fraternity that will maintain the ideals of the past with a structure firmly and well built, wealthy materially as well as spiritually, we can best show our gratitude to those whose faith and devotion made possible the Delta Tau Delta of today.

A Ballade of Mistakes

Boy, in your lust for the things that please,
Has the sudden thought ever come to you
That you'd better have fallen upon your knees
Than done the thing you were set to do?
But you tossed your head, and you saw it through;
And instead of joys it brought you aches.
Has it left you beaten and bitter and blue?
Boy, we've all of us made mistakes!

It was ho, for the wine! To hell with the lees!

It was hey, for liberty—that's the cue!

There's nobody here to preach and wheeze;

Here are men—by God, let me be one, too!

And then have the pale ghosts laughed at you?

Is there no use now to put on the brakes?

Is there so damned little left to do?

Boy, we've all of us made mistakes!

Why, yes; a song was out in the trees,
Calling and whispering there to you;
You glimpsed the fruits of Hesperides,
Waiting, all golden, fair to view;
And now you have found the song untrue,
The apples of gold just wretched fakes;
In a world of fools you have been one too.
Boy, we've all of us made mistakes!

What's the answer? Ah, be true,

For your own, your mother's, your sweetheart's sakes;
Life's still to live; work's still to do—

Boy, we've all of us made mistakes!



Henry M. Wriston Gamma Zeta, '11

The Youngest College President

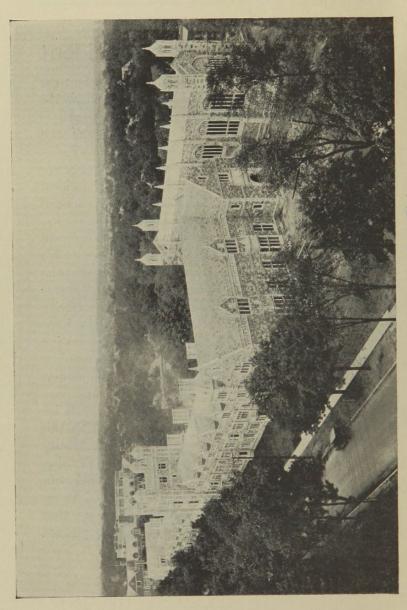
The youngest of several college presidents who wear the square badge of Delta Tau Delta, as well as the youngest of all our American college presidents, is Henry Merritt Wriston, Gamma Zeta, '11, the new head of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Parenthetically, one should know that Lawrence enrolls 900 students, has a faculty of sixty, is the oldest educational institution in Wisconsin, and has amassed a practical if modest endowment of \$1,750,000.

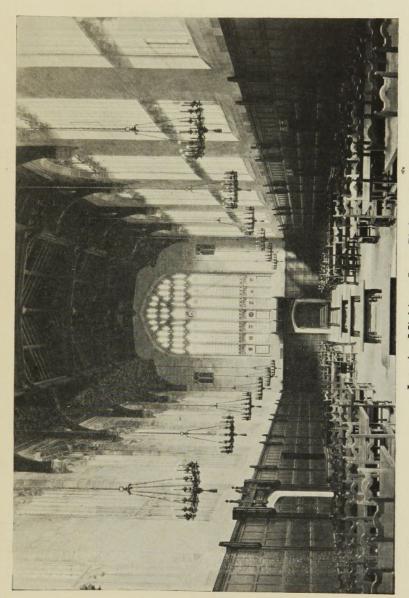
After obtaining his M.A. at Connecticut Wesleyan and his Ph.D. at Harvard, Dr. Wriston returned to his alma mater as Professor of History. There he distinguished himself by his study of the United States diplomatic service and its problems and by his activity in the Institute of Politics at Williamstown. Perhaps his greatest service to Wesleyan was as executive secretary of the university's endowment fund campaign.

Dr. Wriston has been keenly interested in the undergraduate—in his life, in his problems, in his happiness. Not only is he interested theoretically, but he is interested actively and practically as well. With this mental attitude he has always been a good fraternity man—one to whom the word means something definite.

It is this keen, active, practical, pleasant gentleman who at thirty-six has assumed control of one of America's smaller but useful colleges. And they do say that Lawrence, co-ed and boy alike, is tremendously pleased with its new president.



The University of Michigan Law Club Given by William W. Cook, Delta, '83, at a cost of more than \$2,000,000



Princely gift by former member of Delta Chapter to establish closer relations between Law students and faculty Interior Michigan Law Club



Paddock Miller

Tharp Hemmick

MacLeod

Buchanan Weaver

Wray Kuehnle

Beck

The Men who Manage Delta Tau Delta (Hemmick wanted this run. He says the faces indicate real intelligence)

Western Division Conference

By Frank M. McKey, Gamma Alpha, '03

Perhaps you will agree, when you have read this, that when Carl Kuehnle appointed the chairman of the publicity committee of the Western Division Conference he acted hastily and without due thought.

Anyway, if those of us who were present at Iowa City were to describe this conference in two words, we would call it a business conference. Those on the ground voted it the best one the western Delts have ever had. Serious effort, brotherly love, and co-operation predominated right through, and devotion to the great ideals of Delta Tau Delta was the constant watchword.

We Chicagoans—that is, most of us—left on the Rock Island Thursday night, and found Brother Kuehnle had first call on the smoking room, with his papers well spread about, busily engaged with Secretary Taylor sorting over chapter reports, some of which had just been received, although each chapter had been asked to have its report in his hands at least a week before the conference. (But cheer up, Carl; there is always hope.)

It is Friday morning, and the scene is shifted to the new Students' Union building on the Iowa State campus, a magnificent structure just completed to provide a general club house for students. It contains a large and wonderful lounging room, surrounded by private dining rooms and committee rooms. After seeing it one wonders, why so much fuss about the price of corn?

The meeting—the fortieth Western Division Conference, by the way—was called to order at 10:30 in one of these conference rooms. Every one of the nine-

teen chapters was represented by one or two delegates each, no chapter being represented by proxy. We are proud of that. The alumni chapters of Chicago, St. Louis, and Sioux City were also represented by delegates.

The invocation was given by Brother E. J. Smith, student pastor of the University, a Tufts man. Brother Harry Breene, the "dad" of Omicron, made the address of welcome, which was responded to by Brother Fred Gibson, president of the St. Louis Alumni Chapter. Brother William Oosterhant, head of the Omicron Chapter, then outlined the entertainment ahead, and, let me inform you, Brother Delts, that the program was full and interesting.

The morning session was interrupted by an address by President Walter Jessup of the University of Iowa, who spoke on the necessity of supporting higher education. This was followed by a real Delt talk on the ideals of Delta Tau Delta by an old Omicron Delt, now Chief Justice F. F. Faville of the Supreme Court of Iowa.

A short adjournment was then taken for lunch, and the rest of the day was given up to discussion of chapter reports. The outstanding subjects of discussion were finances and scholarship, although rushing came in for a share. As a whole the chapters of the Division were shown to be in better shape than ever before. All the chapters were urged to install a regular filing system to preserve their records, and it was also recommended that a regular audit of the chapter books be made monthly either by a committee or by the chapter adviser.

The bringing of liquor into chapter houses by either actives or alumni, and the use of the same there in any form, was severely condemned. It was the feeling of the conference that those guilty either of bringing liquor into the chapter houses or using it while there should be punished in some definite and severe way, either by the active chapter or by the Arch Chapter.

The writer, chapter adviser of Gamma Alpha, gave a short talk on ritual, and also described in some detail the new chapter hall which the Gamma Alpha Corporation is building for the active chapter at Chicago.

The afternoon session did not adjourn until six o'clock. In the evening we gathered at Omicron's house for a dance, and everybody enjoyed himself doing the Charleston and meeting the prettiest co-eds in college. Right here let me state that we can all testify to the fact that these Omicron boys have a call on the campus when it comes to dancing partners. I might also state that Brother Wriston, president of Lawrence College, Wisconsin, must be a strong exponent of co-education. We older and more conservative brothers had some difficulty getting him back to the hotel in time for a little sleep.

Four petitions were discussed at the morning session, and then the nominating committee presented the following ticket: president, Carl Kuehnle; first vice president, Philip Thayer; second vice president, Monroe F. Jones; secretary, Ray W. Taylor. The vote was unanimous; and let me say that the Division is fortunate in having a man like Carl Kuehnle to succeed himself.

The various committees then reported.

An amendment was adopted making it possible to have five Division vice presidents instead of two.

Another amendment provides that every two years the Division chapters shall send their advisers to the conference, with paid transportation, and a vote on the floor.

The usual resolutions were passed thanking everybody.

Finally, by an overwhelming vote, Beta Upsilon at Illinois was given the honor of entertaining the next conference, in 1927.

In the evening we assembled for the banquet at the Hotel Jefferson. Around the festive board were 125 Delts. Toastmaster Harry Snyder, Omicron, introduced the speakers—namely, George Paddock, Beta Iota, and Carl Kuehnle, Omicron, both members of the Arch Chapter, and after these Brother Wriston. Brother Paddock stirred us deeply with his talk on the future of the Fraternity, and Brother Wriston's talk on "Friendship" made us realize all the more what a true friend means.

All too soon we looked at our watches and found that we had to leave for the train. But as we departed each one of us, deep down in his heart, was proud of the fact that he was a member incorporate of Delta Tau Delta.

Yes, it was a business conference, for it got down to business, and it talked business, and it attended strictly to business. It found matters to be straightened out, and it ascertained certain constructive work that needs to be done and that consequently will be done; but in addition to that—or perhaps partly because of it, it was an inspirational conference as well and one that left every alumnus and active of us better Delts for having been there.

Another Rhodes Scholar



Terrell Sledge

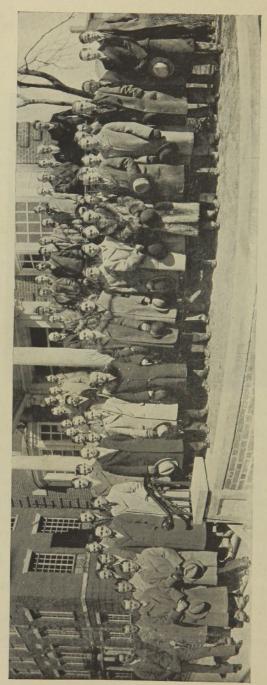
Here's still a third Rhodes scholar gone over to absorb culture at dear old Oxford, Terrell Sledge of Texas.

The chapter talks about him thus: "A 'T' man; manager of the tennis squad; a debater; a 'Cowboy' (the Texas pep squad); a declaimer and medallist; a social lion; member of the Friars (senior society); elected Phi Beta Kappa; and wore English clothes even before the Rhodes committee eyed him."

To which there is added:

"—The chaperones always inquire as to his present state of health."

And, by the way, Francis H. Herrick, Zeta, '22, has been elected president of the American Club at Oxford.



Eastern Division Conference Bethlehem, Pa.

Eastern Division Conference

'Twas down in the Lehigh Valley; Me and my old pal, Bill

That was about the limit of our knowledge of this beautiful, busy region in the northern Blue Ridge hills of Pennsylvania, until the 1926 Eastern Division Conference. Now we know that our pronunciation marred even this modest gem, for in its natural habitat it sounds like this:

Wiz dahn py der Lehigh Walley.

Pennsylvania Dutch; Moravians; hills; a bridge which you need a guide to cross; more hills; fine hotel; near beer (delightfully near); steel mills; a beautiful, spacious campus; another hill, and, half way up to heaven, a Delta Shelter—Beta Lambda, hosts to the forty-third conference.

From the front porch one looks out across miles and miles of rolling hills to famous Delaware Water Gap, dotted here and there with towns whose names read like a time-table of ancient Palestine—Bethlehem, Nazareth, Emmaus, etc., and with patches of gray dust which are cement plants. Turning to enter the doorway of Beta Lambda's beautiful home, one ceases to be a stranger immediately, for here are Chuck Hess, Phil Shaheen, Ronny Stevens, and Harry, Tom, Homer, Willard—twenty-three of them. Just met them five minutes ago, you say? Ridiculous, I've known them all my life! Yes, and what's more, there's only one Delt chapter that has a better bunch, and I won't mention which it is, because I hate to brag.

Nel McConkey of Delta Theta (sure, that's right—get in college, will you? That's the University of

Toronto) was the first delegate to arrive, they tell us, and the last to leave. In fact, he'd be in Bethlehem still, only for the fact that the Pennsylvania Dutch wouldn't accept Canadian money—thought Nel was trying to palm off cigar store coupons. By eight o'clock Thursday evening, March 11, there were enough good Delts and true draped around good old Hank Campbell's living room furniture to imperil the roof with If You Want To Be a Tau Delt, and all the others; so Chuck Hess launched the program by calling on Bosev Reiter, professor of Physical Education at Lehigh, for a talk. It was a good one, too, right straight from the shoulder and full of good sense about college life in general and athletics in particular. No wonder Lehigh enjoys a good reputation in sports, with such a man at the helm.

Then came a surprise, for while we knew that Andy Buchanan, our Eastern Division president, knows a trick or two about running the Division, we never suspected that he was a rival of Thurston. Even Ralph Wray, trying his best to look bored, was as mystified as the rest of us at the things Andy did with a pack of cards, a lemon, some silk handkerchiefs, etc. Don't fail to make him perform when he visits your chapter. Well, there were smokes and food galore, and finally we decided that it was hopeless to try to finish them all; so we went to bed.

The business sessions were opened on Friday morning by an address of welcome by President Charles R. Richards of Lehigh. Speaking as a member of another fraternity, Dr. Richards recalled with pleasure his own initiation and undergraduate fraternity life. He attributed the intense loyalty of American college men in part to the fraternities, for, he said, they contributed so much to the pleasure and satisfaction of a man's four years at college.

"Your fraternity is sixty-seven years old," he continued, "and its record is unique in its many striking accomplishments and in the number of distinguished men it has graduated. You are to be congratulated. Our fraternities have done much good for the cause of higher education, but they could do much more. Perhaps the commonest criticism of the fraternities is their tendency toward snobbery. I fear that this criticism has been too well founded and that a smugly complacent attitude has hurt many of our fraternities. However, I am glad to note a great improvement in this respect since my own college days. The old time warfare between Greek and barbarian is happily a thing of the past. I think we must confess that our fraternities have not stood squarely for scholarship in the past. It is a sad thing to see a fraternity developing an indifference toward the larger aspects of our social scheme when it could, if it would, do more than any other agency to encourage good scholarship, morals, and ideals, and thereby add to its prestige. Nor would such a course detract from the pleasures and benefits of college life—rather it would add to them. Remember that your selection as a member of your fraternity places upon you a responsibility of leadership, not only in the side-shows of college, but also under the main tent-scholarship."

As delegates were present from all twenty-three of the Division chapters, it was no easy matter to squeeze in all the reports and discussion, for there were dozens of questions asked. But before we knew it, Smiley Pat, the soprano chef of Beta Lambda, had spread a scrumptious hand-out for us, and we found that the mountain air of Bethlehem had left its mark on our appetites. Then back on the job for a while, until a giant passenger bus roared up South Mountain to take us all down the valley to Easton, twelve miles away, to Lafayette and Chapter Nu.

It was a beautiful sunny day (they all were), and we enjoyed a sight-seeing trip chaperoned by Harry Martindale, who looks awfully nice in a derby. Then, by gosh, we came to another mountain, not quite so high, but steeper, perched upon which is Lafayette. Of course, the Nu brothers were waiting to greet us and show us through their handsome Shelter. It was fine, too, to get a good look at Lafayette, and we resolved never to get Lafayette and Lehigh mixed up again—now that we know how each feels about the other.

Back in Bethlehem, we all unpacked the monkeysuits for the big dance. Say, it's hard to do justice to that dance. Everything was just right. Everybody present was a Delt, even the girls. Ye scribe meant to count the couples present and to note the details of the ladies' costumes, but he was having such a good time he forgot. Therefore, suffice to say that the decorations were simple but effective, that the music was perfect, and that the girls were—well, just Delta girls, God bless 'em! No one seems to recall when it ended. It was two o'clock by the living room clock, and I had set it back twice myself. But the chaperones and the orchestra were game, so who cared?

Needless to say, President Andy's gavel was somewhat late in calling us to order Saturday morning. Yet it turned out to be the most interesting session of all, with much argument over Carl Krieg's resolutions and considerable electioneering between Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, and Syracuse for the 1927 conference.

Finally, however, Pittsburgh won out, having Gamma Sigma and Delta Beta both to argue its case.

The Lehigh alumni were awaiting us at the Bethlehem Club, and as most of us missed breakfast we were ready for the tasty luncheon they set before us. And oh, yes, we mustn't forget the photograph. The reproduction does not show the best part, which was the pathetic efforts of the Dutch camera-man to arrange us to his complete satisfaction. "Right down by the front, now, some of you fellows—ach! I can't see der face, yet—vas is los mit, hey? Come down by close once."

Let some more ubiquitous reporter account for the meanderings of this gang on Saturday afternoon. However, they were all on hand again when the doors of the banquet hall in the Hotel Bethlehem were opened.

Places were set for sixty, and at the last minute the waiters had to rush in three more big tables. At the head table were seated the toastmaster, Judge William McKeen of Easton, Nu, '88; George F. Brumm, M.C., Omega, '01; Colonel Billy Raider, Pi (Lehigh), '76; Professor Ralph J. Fogg, Beta Mu, '06, head of the Civil Engineering Department at Lehigh; President Alvan Duerr, Andy Buchanan, Dave Reeder, Omega, and Al Spooner, Beta Lambda.

We were a little afraid we were going to have to listen to all of 'em, but after Judge McKeen introduced Billy Raider and Frank Brumm we rather hoped they would all talk, if they could do as well. In the absence of Brother Beck, supervisor of scholarship, Brother Buchanan presented the Eastern Division scholarship plaque to Tau Chapter by reading Brother Beck's letter, which gave Penn State an impressive lead over

all the other chapters. Much applause as Walt Ament accepted the handsome trophy.

Then President Duerr! He deserves a special paragraph. We've heard him talk often, and he always says a mouthful. But, boy, this was a square meal! Right straight from a great big heart and a splendid keen mind. Something to take home for a souvenir. Something to thank him for some day, when it all sinks into our consciousness. We refuse to attempt to reproduce his remarks. Only one person could do that, and that's Alvan Duerr. But, oh lady, ain't we got a president! Now we know who's the guy with the green gloves.

Kind of hated to see the good old walk-around starting off through the darkened hotel rooms. It meant the end of a corking good conference—at least the official end, and that's all you expect us to report, ain't it, Stuart? If you want more details, ask Link Ferris of Gamma Phi, or ask the gold fish in the Hotel Bethlehem, or ask Ralph Wray (he was probably there). Personally, we had to head for home, pronto, and back to the grind. And as we rode, lots and lots of things marched through our mind and our heart, but somehow we couldn't seem to forget that crazy Dutch yell—

Ach, nah, yah,
Donnerwetter yet;
Dose dem Lehigh,
You chust bet.
Aindt it?

And the answer will have to be, "Ja!"

Fundamentals

An address before the Denver alumni by Charles A. Lory, Beta Kappa '01, President of the Colorado State Agricultural College

When a man has gotten away from his college days a quarter of a century and has the experience I had a few days ago of returning to an initiation of his fraternity chapter, he probably finds himself giving much thought to what are the fundamentals of human life. He finds change on every side, that the field of knowledge has enormously increased, and that the fundamentals of science, of history, and of literature upon which he built his philosophy have been greatly extended. In fact, if he has not kept up his reading, he finds himself hopelessly out of touch.

If you will pardon my personal experience, in my graduate year I assisted Dr. William Duane in experimental work in Hertzian waves. We thought we had accomplished wonders when we sent a signal the length of the laboratory. Later this was increased to about three blocks, and then to a mile. We spent much time trying to signal from the campus to Valmont Butte, about three miles away, but our crude instruments were unequal to the task. Now wireless telegraphy and the radio are known everywhere; nearly every family has a receiving set; the country is dotted with broadcasting stations. It is not uncommon for a person in a single evening to listen to programs from Ottawa, Havana, Los Angeles, Washington, and many stations in between.

I well remember the interest aroused among us students by the discovery of Roentgen or X-rays, and how eagerly we looked forward to a demonstration. Later we learned of the observations of Bequerel that certain substances had the property of emitting certain rays that affected a photographic plate. Then came the discovery by the Curies of radium and the segregation of the radium emanations, and now we have a whole continent of new knowledge of radio-activity and its physical and physiological effects.

We now find that the atom on which we built our chemical structure is no longer the simple thing we thought it to be, but that each atom is a miniature solar system of protons and electrons; also that the atom is no longer unchangeable, but can be changed by the addition or the taking away of electrons. We stand face to face with the realization of the dream of the ancient alchemists, the transmutation of matter.

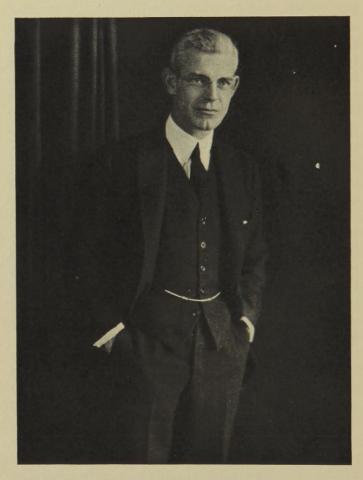
We pinned our faith absolutely on the universal law of gravitation as developed by Newton, on the law of conservation of matter and on the law of the conservation of energy as worked out by Helmholtz. But now comes Einstein with his theory of relativity and is shaking that structure to its foundation.

In my late student days I often heard eminent physicists say that the field of physics had been well covered, that the outlook for advance in other sciences was far more promising. And yet we find the last quarter-century one of the most wonderful in the history of that science. The advance in physics is typical of what has taken place in the other sciences. The progress in astronomy, in chemistry, in the biological sciences, in medicine, in engineering has kept pace. We now speak of stellar distances of thousands—yes, of millions of light years. We have measured the diameter of stars so vast that our own sun is a pygmy in comparison. We have looked in upon, and through the photographic plate have recorded, the activities

of nature in planetary evolution. We have discovered new centers of culture in Central America, with proof of a civilization as ancient as that of the Egyptians and equaling it in development. We have witnessed the realization of man's dream to fly, the success of a heavier-than-air flying machine, and the use of this in war and commercial enterprise. We have seen the close of the era of horse-drawn vehicles for general transportation and the beginning of the era of the universal use of the automobile. We then spoke of the age of the earth in millions of years; we now speak of it in billions, and believe that millions were used in the evolution of man.

But in all this tremendous change in the material sciences and in this giving way of what we thought fundamental we rejoice to find the basic elements of human friendship, of fellowship, of sympathy, of thoughtfulness, of tolerance, of justice, and of our obligations to one another still the same as in our undergraduate days, and that these are enriched rather than changed through broader knowledge.

I was delighted to find that the ritual of initiation had lost none of its beauty, none of its appeal, and none of its stimulus. Though permitted to join other organizations of high purpose and lofty appeal, I find that our own ritual does not suffer in comparison; it gains rather than loses through this broader experience. And I assure you that passing years intensify my conviction that our ideals of fraternity, of right living, and of doing as we expect to be done by are basic after college just as they are in college, and that they are the material out of which a true Delt character and a true Delt personality are developed.



Dr. George Morris Piersol Omega, '02

George Morris Piersol

"He was a man. Take him for all in all, we shall not look upon his like again."

Thus the Pennsylvania year book in 1902, when George Morris Piersol, Omega, was graduated.

He had been president of the freshman and junior classes and of the Houston Club; member of the Musical Clubs, Mask and Wig, Skull and Dagger, Sphinx; and in his senior year, as the second in popularity, was elected Bowl Man. In graduate school he won additional distinctions, including membership in Sigma Xi.

Since graduation he has been editor of the American Journal of Medical Sciences, Chief Resident Physician of the Pennsylvania Hospital, Professor of Medicine and Vice Dean in the Graduate School of Medicine, president of the Philadelphia County Medical Society, physician to several great hospitals, Medical Director of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, etc., etc. He is officer, fellow, or member of countless societies, organizations, and clubs, including the Rose Tree Hunt, and is in addition an enthusiastic and experienced sailor. During the war he was Chief of the Medical Service of Base Hospital No. 20, later commanding officer of the same organization, and subsequently consulting physician for the Fourth Army Corps with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

And as busy a man as Dr. Piersol is, he always finds time for that which concerns Omega and the Fraternity.

-DAVID K. REEDER

Cl.i's Parlor Kenyon

The New Parlor at Chi

The Chi parlor, long-heralded and long-expected, has at last become a beautiful reality.

Conceived two years ago by Brothers McBride and Hohly, before Chi had even started to move into its new quarters, completion was long delayed by troubles in procuring suitable materials, and then in fashioning them correctly. Behind the plans lay a two-fold purpose: to make the ensemble reflect the masculine atmosphere, and to make every piece durable. The latter was a mere matter of artisan proficiency; the setting was far more difficult. To give the proper effect—masculinity—the English "great hall" of Tudor period was chosen, for the long, low-ceilinged room was most suggestive of that.

Specifically, the room, on the fourth floor of the dormitory, is forty-four feet long and twenty-four feet wide, and is finished after the late Tudor. The hardwood floor is in dark oak; the walls are squarepaneled to a height of six feet; above this a somber buff sand-plaster wall blends into the parchment-colored ceiling, the combination giving the room a feeling of comfortable age. The fireplace, set in a long alcove in the east wall, facing the entrance, is a copy of an English carved-oak hearth. Fluted pilasters frame the whole; four panels of simple linen-fold design enclose the center one, on which is carved the crest of the Fraternity. Double windows, with seats, flank the fireplace. The windows are metal casement with leaded panes. The window hangings are of unbleached linen. colored with wool embroidery. All fixtures are of wrought iron. The furniture is all finished in oak:



Chi Chapter-Kenyon

Back row: Southworth, Kleiner, Scherr, Squibb, E. Evans, Reifsnider, Putnam, Baldwin Middle rows. Shannon, tUmer, Eberth, French, Rowe, Zweigle, Muir, Hovorka, Carroll, Williams Front row: Gassman, Betts, Harris, Shaffer, Wade, G. Evans, Wood

chair coverings are of an imported linen frieze and of leather. Two large sofas lead from the doorway to the fire-place; and behind the north sofa stands an oak table with the guest register. The piano is set against the south wall; two card tables, with special chairs, occupy the south end. On the south wall hangs a beautiful tapestry, rich red in color, emblazoned with the College arms, below which stands another large oak refectory table on whose ends are set electric candelabra, a small ship model between them. Floor lamps overhang the easy chairs in the corners; the chandeliers, suspended by chains, are of wrought iron; and ash-trays, on wrought iron stands, are conveniently scattered around the room.

A description of this sort becomes a mere catalogue, and destroys all sense of beauty and unity. But the parlor is a most harmonious, appropriate whole, perfect in appointment and execution. On stormy winter nights, sitting around a blazing fire, we are magically transported back to feudal England, and dream, and dream, and dream, and dream.

Our sincere thanks go to those who have in any way contributed.

-George B. Shaffer

Chi Kin

Now, gentlemen, here's a situation for the rest of the fraternity world to shoot at.

We introduce the Williams-Southworth clan at Chi Chapter, Kenyon. There are fourteen of them—count 'em, fourteen—and they are all kin, and they are all Kenyon, and they are all Chi.

(Don't you think that telling a story is helped by apt alliteration's artful aid? We do.)

To resume:

Back in the class of '93 was one Benjamin H. Williams. His arrival seems to have been, in a way, significant, portentous, pregnant. In the class of '96 came his brother Herbert F. Williams (keep this one in mind; we're going to need him). Along in the class of '99 appeared another brother, Dayton A. Williams. And finally there came upon the Kenyon campus, in the class of '05, the fourth brother, Harold B. Williams. All joined Chi.

Which is, as it were, only the beginning.

In the class of '98 at Kenyon was Constant Southworth. His arrival was also indicative, not to say momentous. And he was followed along, not by three brothers, but by five, like this: in the class of '00, Rufus Southworth; of '07, Melvin D. Southworth; of '09, George S. Southworth; of '10, Edward Southworth; and then, of '11, John D. Southworth. Likewise, all joined Chi.

So that was four Williamses and six Southworths, making the Southworths two up.

In the mean time, however, let us present Daniel F. Williams, class of '98, and Karl D. Williams, class of

'03, both cousins of the four Williams brothers. As odd as it may seem, these young gentlemen, going to Kenyon, joined Chi.

The score now stands Southworths, 6; Williamses, 6. But (and here, perhaps, the relationships begin to become, so to speak, a bit involved), Herbert F. Williams, '96—the one you were asked to keep especially in mind—married Mary Southworth, sister of all that row of six original Southworths. Naturally enough, they had a boy (certainly do seem to run to boys, don't they?), who, in process of time, went to Kenyon and joined Chi.

Talk about the force of gravitation!

He is Albert F. Williams, '28. You will perceive that he is fairly well connected with Delta Tau Delta through his father, his three Williams uncles, and his six Southworth uncles.

This seemed to win the attendance plaque for the Williamses. But it didn't.

For Rufus Southworth, '00, also had a—guess what? A son, Edward Southworth. He went to Kenyon with the class of '29, and, by accident, of course, joined Chi, thus becoming fraternally related to his Delt Southworth father, his Delt sister Southworth-Williams aunt, his four Delt Williams uncles, his five Delt Southworth uncles, and his Delt Williams double first cousin.

That makes the fourteen—and every one a real Delt.

The joke of it all is that the original Southworths are sons of a certain eminent fraternity man who wasn't a Delt at all. He was a—well, he wasn't a Delt.

The burning question now is—next?

Which family do you bet on?



Delta Theta-Toronto

Tom Brown

The Old Guard of Delta Theta

By Gordon Vennels

There is a saying that a house is never stronger than its foundations. Neither is a fraternity stronger than its alumni. In this regard Delta Theta Chapter, at Toronto, is fortunate, for not only have its graduates given their whole-hearted support in everything, but certain of them stand out as big men in Toronto and even in Dominion affairs.

The first that comes to mind is Edward L. Cousins, who entered Toronto in 1901 and took up civil engineering. Upon graduation he became a Division Engineer of the Grand Trunk Railway system, then Assistant Engineer of the City of Toronto, then Engineer-in-Chief for the Toronto Harbor Commission. In the latter capacity he designed the Toronto harbor and harbor terminals, which included a scheme for reclaiming a vast area of land from Lake Ontario. He was the consulting engineer for the Federal Plan Commission for the beautifying of Ottawa and Hull, and the engineer in charge of the preparation of a report for the rapid transit and radial entrance for the city of Toronto. He is now in private practice as a consulting engineer, but is retained permanently as consulting engineer for the Harbor Commission. The University conferred upon him the degree of C. E. in 1922. Apart from his strictly engineering activities, he is a past president of the Engineers' Club of Toronto and a past president of the Toronto Publicity Board.

John Melville Wilson came to the University in 1904 and registered in the Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering. Upon graduation he was connected









Delta Theta—Toronto

David W. Harvey Robert Wherry Edward L. Cousins John M. Wilson with the construction of the Toronto Waterworks tunnel. He then became Engineer of the city of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. In 1914 he became the Dominion Government District Engineer in charge of the harbors of the Great Lakes. Not satisfied with being an engineer alone, he studied law at Osgoode Hall in Toronto, and became a barrister-at-law in 1923. About the same time he obtained the degree of C. E. from the University. This degree is given only to graduates of ten years' standing who have submitted a thesis on some work they have done that has been a contribution to science. He was the representative of the Dominion Government on the layout of ocean terminals at St. John, and on the board for the improvement of the terminals on the Pacific coast. He has also sat on several meetings of the International Commission concerning boundary water.

David Harvey will be remembered by men from Cornell for his coach ride. He came to the varsity in 1906. After graduation he was manager of the Civic Car Lines of Toronto, and, when the city took over all the car lines in 1921, became assistant manager of the Toronto Transportation Commission. He has lately become its General Manager.

Dr. Percy G. Brown entered the university in 1902, graduated in Arts in 1906 and in Medicine in 1908. At the outbreak of the war he went overseas in the Medical Corps as Captain of the C. A. M. C. He won the croix de guerre and was mentioned in dispatches for special service. He returned as lieutenant-colonel, and was decorated by the Prince of Wales with the Order of the British Empire. He is at present Division Surgeon at Toronto of the Canadian National Railways.

Robert Wherry—to speak of Bob is to speak of the Chapter. He has always been one of the men who

started things—and finished them. He came to the University as an Arts student in Political Science in 1903. After graduation he went to Osgoode Hall to study law, and upon graduation there in 1909 went into practice for himself, and now heads the legal firm of Wherry, Zimmerman & Osborne. Upon graduation was made a member of the permanent executive of his class. He is at present a member of the executive of the University College Alumni Association.

Tom Brown's school days came to an end when he graduated in Law from Osgoode Hall in 1915 after taking an Arts course in the University. He held several executive positions, apparently in preparation for his political career. He was an alderman of the city of Stratford for three years, and then mayor of the same

city for three years.

Hugh Gall was the most outstanding athlete of his time at the University. He did not confine his activities to one sport, but was equally proficient in all the branches he entered. He is best known for his rugby playing, and is by many considered the best rugby player ever produced by Canada. He was a member of the varsity team for four years, and was captain in his final year, when his team won the championship of the Intercollegiate Union and of the Dominion of Canada. He was also on the first intercollegiate basketball and track teams for two years. Upon graduation in Engineering, he came a member of the Athletic Advisory Board of the University of Toronto. He is now engaged in manufacturing.

These men are the Old Guard of the Chapter. We have never called upon them in vain.

The University of Toronto

The inception of the movement which resulted in the founding of the University of Toronto dates back to 1796, but it was not until 1827 that a charter was granted for an institution to be known as King's College and 226,000 acres of government reserves were set aside for its endowment.

The opening was delayed, however, until 1842, when the University came into being. Instruction was given in Arts, Medicine, Law, and Divinity; but religious feeling made it necessary to discontinue the faculty of Divinity, and the college name was changed to the University of Toronto. From that time on the whole history of the institution has been one of expansion and consolidation, until today degrees are granted in Arts, Medicine, Engineering, Dentistry, Agriculture, Pharmacy, Music, Pedagogy, and Veterinary Science.

The University faculties comprise those in the schools of Arts including the Sciences and Commerce, Medicine, Applied Science and Engineering, Forestry, Education, Household Science, Music, and Graduate Studies; the federated Arts colleges are University, Victoria, Trinity, and St. Michael's; the federated Theological colleges are Knox and Wycliffe; other affiliated colleges include the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, the Ontario Agricultural College, and the Ontario Veterinary College; and among the institutions under the direction of the University or closely related to it are the Connaught Laboratories, the Toronto Conservatory of Music, the Royal Ontario Museum, and the Toronto General Hospital.

The physical equipment of the University comprises some thirty-five or more stone and brick buildings, with new Social Service and Forestry buildings now under construction costing respectively \$600,000 and \$100,000. Of special interest are the \$150,000 stadium; the \$250,000 Memorial Tower, erected in memory of the men who fell in the Great War; and Hart House.

Hart House, so called in memory of Mr. Hart Massey of Toronto, was completed in 1919 at a cost of \$3,500,000. It is for the use of men only, and is non-residential, but is far more than a students' club. In its widest interpretation it seeks to provide for all the activities of the undergraduates' life which lie outside the lecture room.

Architecturally of great beauty and built around a quadrangle, Hart House is unique in that it gathers under one roof a finely proportioned hall, general rooms of every description, library, lecture room, music room, a small chapel, together with rooms for the use of the student Christian movement, a studio for painting and sketching, photographic rooms, a billiard room, senior lounge rooms for both faculty and graduate members, an upper and lower gymnasium, separate rooms for boxing, fencing, and wrestling, an indoor running track, a large swimming pool, racquet courts, a room for rowing practice, an indoor rifle range, extensive locker rooms, offices for the athletic and medical staffs, a few bed rooms for guests, and below the quadrangle a fully equipped theatre, with foyer, green room, and dressing rooms, so admirably and completely furnished with every modern help and accessory as to be the admiration as well as the envy of ambitious amateurs.

Every male undergraduate of the University is a member of Hart House, towards the upkeep of which he pays a moderate fee.

The students of the University of Toronto proper number about 4,500. Of these from fifteen to twenty per cent are fraternity men.

Toronto University at Toronto, McGill University at Montreal, and Queen's University at Kingston are considered the "Big Three" in Canadian intercollegiate athletics. Toronto itself competes in sixteen different sports: football, soccer, track, harrier, tennis, hockey, basketball, fencing, swimming, boxing, wrestling, gymnasium, lacrosse, rowing, rugby, and golf.

It would seem strange to the American fraternity man to hear that fraternity life and fraternity membership at Toronto are regarded as so peculiarly private matters that no publicity whatever is given the fraternities in the university publications and that such publicity would be objected to by the fraternities themselves. The following paragraphs from the petition of Psi Delta Psi, now Delta Theta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, will be found illuminating:

"There is one feature of the fraternity system at Toronto which would appear to be rather distinctive. Rather than being an integral part of the activities organized and controlled within the University, they are—and prefer to remain—of an entirely private character. Each fraternity is responsible for its own direction, subject, of course, to any decision of the Interfraternity Council; but neither the individual fraternities nor the Interfraternity Council are responsible to the Governors of the University. This state of affairs does not mean that fraternity men are disinterested in university and college affairs and

activities. On the contrary they do take a lion's share therein, but they do so as varsity men, not as fraternity men.

"By virtue of these conditions there are minor differences between the fraternity system here and the system that obtains at many other colleges. example, on the nominal rolls and in the records of the various departments there is no classification or record of the men according as to whether they are nonfraternity men or whether they belong to one or another of the various fraternities. Again, the fraternities have no publicity whatever in the university publications in fact, such publicity would be frowned upon by the fraternities themselves and by the Interfraternity Council. In a general way, however, the fraternity system at Toronto is quite comparable to the systems which exist in other universities, except in respect to the small proportion of fraternities and fraternity men to the quantity and quality of the fraternity material available."

The Alumni Chapter Race

Here we go on the May 1 figures from the alumni chapters.

Chicago leads with 164; then New York with 135; then Los Angeles with 125. The seven others of the Big Ten are Indianapolis, 100; Pittsburgh, 95; San Francisco, 89; Philadelphia, 70; Sioux City, 59; Cleveland, 52; and Columbus, 44.

Did you realize that George Paddock is gradually getting out of these and other comparative figures the list of the ten alumni chapters on whom will fall the honor of conducting the Loyalty Fund campaign next year? There are purple ribbons awaiting somebody.

But George has another angle. Considering what an alumni chapter did last year, what is it doing this year? There's the rub. Look at the figures from this standpoint. Des Moines comes first, standing 167%. Sioux City is second—134%. New Orleans is third—157%. St. Louis, Charleston, and Springfield stand at 100%, maintaining their memberships of 35, 24, and 18, respectively. San Francisco and Savannah have also already equalled their total 1925 memberships.

But think of the alumni chapter that gets on both lists! As Brother Paddock says, there's a chapter that is a real organization and a credit to the Fraternity.

The May 1 bulletin reports the total enrollment so far as more than satisfactory, with 1,457 members from 37 alumni chapters, compared with 985 from 31 chapters this time a year ago.



Edward Price Bell Beta Psi, '97, with Lingoh Wang, Chinese Consul-General at Manila

London's Best American Newspaper Man

"The best American newspaper man London has ever had," was Lord Northcliffe's estimate of Edward Price Bell, Beta Psi, '97, famous foreign correspondent of the *Chicago Daily News*.

It was on April 20, 1917, that Bell came into his own in the eyes of Europe. That morning the *London Daily Mail* said:

Today is American day in London. There is a mild and modest son of Uncle Sam in our midst with the eye of a true seer. In a letter to the *Times* December 23, 1916, discussing President Wilson's cryptic message, the phrase occurred:

"I believe that Wilson wants to go to war. I believe that he wants to fight Germany. I believe that he wants Germany to commit herself to a program that would warrant him in asking the American people to enter the conflict."

The writer of the letter which produced a guffaw in almost every quarter in which it was read, and it was read all across Europe, was Edward Price Bell... doyen of the American newspaper correspondents in Great Britain. Nothing daunted by the avalanche of ridicule, richly diluted with abuse, . . . this typical, lean, keen featured western newspaper man of forty odd years returned to the thankless task of interpreting the president, and wrote to the *Times* on December 26:

"America cannot keep out of this war unless Germany gives way. The time may come very soon when President Wilson will be under necessity of making his appeal to the American nation."

This evoked another chorus of jeers and skepticism.

Again on New Year's Day: "America will and can support no peace but an entente peace."

On January 25 the *Times* printed Mr. Bell's fourth letter: "Mr. Wilson's purpose is solely to inform the world what America stands for and what he is willing to ask America, if need be, to fight for."

Britons by this time were not the only ones who regarded this pertinacious Chicago scribe as a misguided victim of patriotic fanaticism. Americans—plenty of them—considered that Mr. Bell had given way to fantastic brainstorm, and told him so. They had little pity for him when it was proclaimed from Washington after the severance of relations with

Germany that Mr. Wilson's next step would be armed neutrality. On February 22 he wrote the Times:

I will risk the view that we are on the edge of great things in America—things worthy of the country of Washington and Lincoln. America, I feel, is about to fructify internationally, about to make the real contribution to humanity and history." The *Times* declared Mr. Bell's sagacious and racy letter deserved careful consideration by all who were trying to understand the situation in Washington.

On February 27.... his sixth epistle.... With what has turned out to be rare prescience and penetration he said that Mr. Wilson's delay in coming to grips with Hohenzollernism meant only that "Mr. Wilson wants the public temper so hot throughout America that it will instantly burn to ash any revolutionary unrest or any opposition by the pacifist die-hards."

Events have marched fast since then—marched to the corroboration of Mr. Bell's delusions up to the hilt. His sextet of letters to the *Times* deserves to rank high in the multifarious literature of the war. There have not been many "Men who Knew."

Bell interviewed five British cabinet officers on the world war, and was the first correspondent ever to interview a British secretary of state for foreign affairs. He has had extensive experience, also, with the British fleet, armies, and flying forces.

In Bell's famous interview with Lord Haldane, his lordship first told the story of his celebrated visit to Berlin in the interest of peace.

Printed on certain menu cards a little later was: "For twenty years an ambassador of understanding between Great Britain and the United States," which Lord Burnham of the Daily Telegraph said expressed his feeling. In reference to the prophecy that Bell might some day be returned to London as ambassador, he continued: "I doubt that even in such a capacity Mr. Bell could exercise a wider influence for good than he has at present."

Mr. Bell's health has not been good of late, and at the urgent insistence of the *Daily News* he has been resting and recuperating in the south. Delts unite in wishing him a speedy and entire recovery.

Twins! Pi and Delta Iota!

Bruce Bielaski, who used to be president of the Fraternity, lays it to Alvan Duerr; but Alvan says he has been president less than eight months, and that Bruce is really responsible. Seventy-four children, you see, is a good many. He and Bruce have had quite some correspondence about it, but neither will turn over the documents. You can take your choice for the credit, or the blame. Pre-natal reports, however, indicate a pair of fine and lusty infants.

You know who the twins are: Pi, at Mississippi, and Delta Iota, at Southern California.

What adds to the delicacy of the here, now, situation is that these births have got to be announced to the Greek world before they take place—that is, while these flowing sentences are being remingtoned, the babes are as yet not; but as you read, they will—unless Dr. Tom Miller of Atlanta and Dr. Beany Beck of Denver fall down on the job—have been.

Both accouchments were due in latter May, Delta Iota's about May 15, Pi's about May 20. Details from the bedside will be reported in the fall number of this peerless periodical of intellect and information. In the mean time:

Delta Iota, Southern California

Delta Iota plans comprised a big dance on the evening of May 14 at the Los Angeles Country Club, the installation ceremonies on the afternoon of May 15, and the banquet that evening. The ceremonies were in charge of the Los Angeles Alumni, with Brother Beck as representative of the Arch Chapter. Chester Rowell, Delta, '88, was scheduled as chief speaker at the



Delta Iota Chapter-University of California, Southern Branch

Top row: Wardle, Lambda; Olson, Bird, Funk, Arrasmith, Buck, Jeter, Caldwell, Shonstrom Middle row: Fethlefsen: Beta Kappa; Clapp, Lane, Lockwood, Thomas, Miller, Wendell, Beta Omega; Smith Bettom row: Bailey, Tuthill, Anderson, Davis, Jack, Richardson, Dunkle, Lembke, Prescott.

banquet, and Judge E. J. Henning, Beta Gamma, '94, as toastmaster.

Of course Stanford and Berkeley were expected in as full force as examinations would permit.

Right here we want to tell you about this Beck person. Learning that he was to be present officially, we asked him to get us a picture of the group to be initiated. He affected to misread our letter, and replied:

"You said 'with a picture.' Do you want me to have another taken so soon? Would you want it as a frontispiece? Somewhere I have a picture of myself taken going over the bar in the high jump. If you'd take it and have the bar removed and my legs straightened, you might use it to represent the official representative basking on the sandy beach."

We wrote Supervisor of Scholarship Beck that nothing could persuade us to publish his picture.

Since then the man has deluged us with suggestions. He offers himself washing the dishes, using the typewriter, reading Mencken. He proposes himself in his old dress-suit, newly pressed for the occasion. He then lugs in his new tuxedo and a pleated shirt. "I could puff out my chest," he explains. He proposes himself as a nicely draped bust with a brass watch-fob suspended from the neck as a kadinkas. And he winds up by drawing a sob-sketch of his youngest girl-child pitifully turning over the pages of this magazine looking in vain for the picture of her "Daddy-boy." As we gather from information sent in by active Los Angeles alumni, notably Brothers Fitts and Ikerd, Brother Beck, after all, was merely to be present at the installation; and as the Pacific Ocean was also present and yet probably has refrained from crowding itself even into the group picture, we remain adamant.

Oh yes, and Ralph Wray was to be there, too. Isn't that little mustache too darling? Do you think it makes him look like Douglas Fairbanks? It might have added a new mystery to the ritual: how did he get that way?

But to sterner stuff. As for statistics about the new actives, here they are: Delta Phi Pi, now Chapter Delta Iota, was founded at Southern California in the fall of 1920. Its present home is 509 North Kenmore, and its actives numbered thirty. For 1925 it rated third scholastically out of fifteen fraternities. In addition to holding third place this present season in intramural sports, it had three members of Phi Phi (national honorary campus fraternity), three members of Delta Theta Delta (pre-legal honorary), treasurer junior class, member of university affairs committee, president glee club, captain golf team, captain hockey team, two basketball managers, one football manager, one varsity track man, one varsity football man, one member championship varsity tennis team, two freshmen track men, one freshman baseball man, one member freshman swimming team; and during the past two years has had also the presidency of the sophomore class, three members of Scabbard and Blade, the varsity wrestling captaincy, and five letter-men in major sports.

Three transfers who have been of great help in carrying through the charter grant are Frank Rethlefsen, Beta Kappa; Edward Wardle, Lambda; and Everitt Wendel, Beta Omega.

Alumni who have been especially active in the general campaign include Sterling Tipton, Beta Omega, president of the Los Angeles alumni, chairman of all general committees; Roy P. Crocker, Beta Omicron, secretary of the alumni; William Dickinson, Beta Rho, chairman

of the entertainment committee; Robert Merritt, Beta Kappa, chairman of the finance committee; Ben McNeil, Gamma Mu, chairman of the dance committee; Stanley Ikerd, Beta Alpha, chairman of the publicity committee; David Shattuck, Beta Omega, chairman of the invitation committee; and Vernon Janney, Beta Rho, in charge of the campaign for house funds for Delta Iota Chapter. Other Delts active in the installation arrangements were O. L. Ferris, Gamma Eta; Paul G. Hoffman, Gamma Alpha; Edward Brett and Ralph Rohrer, Beta Omega; Willis Durst, Beta Gamma; Dr. Edward Pallette, Beta Pi; Reuben Schmidt, Delta; Albert Voight, Iota; O. C. Wyman, Gamma Xi.

Pi, Mississippi

Everybody knows what happened at Mississippi: how a legislature, years ago, put fraternities out of all the state institutions, and then how another legislature, a month or two ago, put them back.

There were provisions, of course, about their return—generally good ones. To be initiated men must attain a certain grade of scholarship; petitioning groups must have the sanction of the authorities; for five years no chapter may occupy a house as residence. In the last analysis it means that for five years at least the fraternity system will be on probation in Mississippi. Most solid alumni will say that such a probation is well enough—that it will not hurt any chapter to be compelled for a while to realize its responsibility as well as to enjoy its privileges.

Early after the legislative enactment Ralph Wray was on the ground. Even before that things had already begun to move, largely, it appears, through the watchfulness and activity of Beta Xi, at New Orleans. Then,



Pi Chapter—Mississippi

Standing: S. Hathorn, S. Luckett, C. V. Hathorn, Greene, White, Eakin, Casburn, Holmes, Lile, Hawkins Sitting: Milliken, Kincannon, Batson, Wilkinson, Norton, Morris, Wray, Long, Cutcliff, Donald, Magruder

too, certain old Pi men had their ears to the ground—notably Sam Long of Tupelo, George J. Robertson of Deerbrook, and Richard E. Wilburn of Meridian.

By the time Wray had percolated around the campus a little the Rainbow Club was formed, the membership of which has now become Delta Tau Delta. In the language of the day, it was a hectic period. The campus buzzed. If a dozen national fraternities were interested in getting back into Mississippi, several hundred undergraduates were equally concerned as to which fraternity they would or could get into, if any. Fraternities were coming back, and the vital question was-which group should a fellow jump to, if he got the chance, and, more especially, having jumped, perhaps in haste, was it the wisest policy to stay put? There's a lot of unwritten history that took place around the Mississippi campus about that time. But be it said to the credit of the Rainbow Club that all this passed it by. The crowd got together for the specific purpose of getting Delta Tau Delta; it enlarged cautiously and stuck solidly.

As honorary members it early boasted Ralph Wray and Johnny Norton, the latter of Beta Xi. The Club wrote eastward enthusiastically of these men and their help, and Ralph and Johnny were just as enthusiastic in what they had to say about the Club. And, as the Fraternity knows pretty well about Ralph, and can take for granted about Johnny, both these fellows know fraternity material when they see it.

There are twenty-three men in the group. At the time of this writing most of them were members of the Club, the others being pledges until they should have removed their academic restrictions. News came, however, that there was every indication of general success in this particular.

Distinctions and honors already held by the group comprise three men in the Senior Ribbon society, the presidency and three members of the Cotillion club, the chairmanship of the Interfraternity Council, the presidency of the Medical club, three members of Phi Chi (medical), the art editorship of the Scream and a member of the staff, two memberships on the annual board of control, the presidency of the senior law class, the secretary-treasurership of the senior law class, the secretary-treasurership of the senior medical class, the vice-presidency of the sophomore law class, a membership on the varsity debating team, and memberships in the varsity track team and the freshman football and basketball teams.

Three of the men, Kincannon, Magruder, and Long, are connected with Delt families.

Details of the Pi installation did not arrive in time for The wide-spread ramifications of the Rainbow, however, and the strength of Delta Tau Delta in Mississippi and adjoining states, together with the general interest among Greeks over the re-admission of fraternities into the state institutions, all indicated that the Club would be successful in its efforts to reassemble a large number of alumni and other Delts for the installation. Division President Thomas Miller of Atlanta was early designated as representative of the Arch Chapter; the ceremonial was put in charge of Beta Xi, of New Orleans; and everybody agreed, with an outburst of unanimity, that there was one great figure in Deltaism of old who simply had to be brought up to Oxford, if humanly possible—Bob Churchill. veteran war-horse, sterling Delt, and all-round good fellow.

Beta Upsilon's Fireplace

Doddering Age Remembers How it Became a Tradition By L. M. Tobin

Dear Stuart Maclean: I guess that the reason I put off writing this little story about the Delt fireplace at Illinois is that I knew deep down that it would hurt just a little to hark back to the old days when it was new and those of us who sat around it were young.

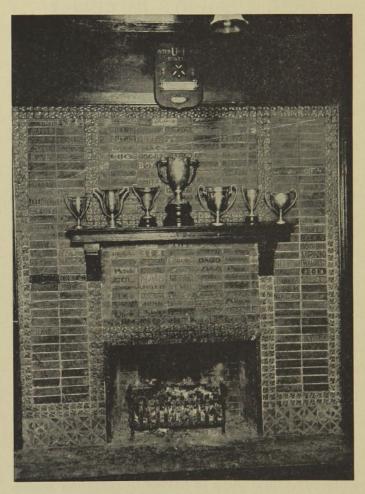
You see, it was in 1900, and Beta Upsilon had just moved from its downtown "hall" to its first house. It was long before the age of jazz and Fords and movies and Scott-Fitzgeraldian collegians. To our innocent minds a house meant a home—a place to stay in, not to start from.

So after dinner at night the chairs circled the fireplace and the lights were turned out as we talked and sang in the firelight. (Ah me, how this confession "dates" us! I can hear Fred Holstman singing

> Way down South in the land of roses Lives man honey that I love so well!

and the old gang coming in on the refrain, soft and low. Lord, Stuart, those were happy times!)

The old gang is scattered far and wide. But I think of them whenever I happen into the house and see their nicknames carved upon the bricks of the fireplace. For the fireplace was such a center it was only natural that somebody would think of having us carve our names, each on a brick. Thus was tradition established. When Beta Upsilon moved to another house (also rented), the fireplace was purchased and carefully transplanted. Its journeys ended with a third—the proud time in



Beta Upsilon Fireplace Illinois

1912 when the chapter moved into its own home. And year after year the names on the bricks have increased until soon we shall have to figure out a way to enlarge the fireplace.

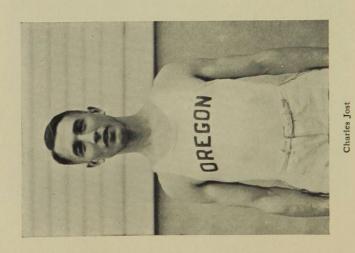
It's just a humble little tradition—hardly more than a quarter-century old—and it may be somewhat "college" in these sophisticated days—yet I notice that today's actives are eager to take a chisel and carve their names. And when you come to Beta Upsilon's home-coming some time, as you must, old man, you will see how the old-timers saunter over to the fireplace and look carefully to see if their brick is still there.

And you will see, too, how the names on the fireplace remind us, as we sit there, of the old boys who are too far away to come back—and of other good pals of ours, like Jim Warner and Paul Greenwood, who will never come back.

Well, Stuart, there's your little story, a bit maudlin and sentimental, maybe, but there it is. I forgive you for hounding me. For it has been good, after all, to spend a half-hour with the old gang before the grate.



Joe Price



Gamma Rho-Oregon

A Prize Pair at Gamma Rho

Meet Charles Jost and Joe Price, Gamma Rho, '26 and '27, respectively.

Jost was chosen all-northwest guard at the close of the basketball season. It was "Chuck's" third season on the team and his second as a regular. Besides his two varsity letters he earned freshman numerals in basketball and track. Ten straight victories and no defeats was the record which won Oregon the title.

Joe Price won his first "O" last year. This year he is doing the quarter consistently in fifty seconds or better, and is conceded an excellent chance of winning this event at the Palo Alto meet. He won his numeral in track as a freshman.

High school stars often fall short of expectations in college, while unheard-of men become the college athletic heroes. Such was the case with both "Chuck" and Joe. Neither was considered of varsity caliber; neither had been prep school phenoms.

Gamma Rho is proud of the pair. Perseverance and an aptitude to learn, undaunted by set-backs or failures, enabled Jost to win his place on the basketball team in his junior year. Price tried everything from the dashes and hurdles to the distance events, and included the high and broad jumps, before he found his proper niche in the 440.

All of which bears out the adage which Æsop coined some twenty centuries ago: "All is not gold that glitters."

-CYLBERT A. McCLELLAN



George J. Jobst Beta Upsilon, '96

Let George Do It

By L. M. Tobin

Peoria, Illinois, is only three hours from Champaign, but nobody from Champaign ever goes to Peoria if he can help it. Yet I do know that George Jobst's name is one to conjure with over there.

Anything in Peoria goes over big if George is behind it. The Jobsts may call themselves contractors, but really they are builders. They build well, enduringly. It is not in the nature of anybody named Jobst to build anything shoddy. I could fill most of this magazine with a list of big Jobst buildings, including a \$2,000,000 hotel, and the rest with George's directorships.

But it is more illuminating to relate that this practical business man, who has worked hard ever since he graduated from Illinois in 1897, has found time to interest himself in the common good. He would hit you if you called him a philanthropist, but at the Home for the Friendless, for example, is a wonderful playground that is just one concrete proof of this interest. Right here I could use up another page or so with a list of the positions of honor and trust his fellowtownsmen have thrust upon him—"thank you" jobs, you know, which need some George to do them.

George Jobst found time to help Beta Upsilon build its new home—helped with advice and the ingredient that makes the mare go. We're proud and fond of him.

There's only one thing I don't like about George Jobst: his absence from recent home-coming dinners. And I hereby take a hint from Peoria and name him chairman of a committee to bring himself to the big reunion on October 16. For George will do it!



A. Bruce Bielaski Gamma Eta, '04 President of Delta Tau Delta 1919-25

The Bielaski Badge

At the April dinner of the New York Alumni President Duerr presented to Bruce Bielaski, in appreciation of six years of faithful leadership, a diamond-studded badge, the gift of the Fraternity.

Frank Rogers, it will be remembered, left his diamond pin to the Fraternity. Later it was decided that this should be worn by the president during his term of office, and the feeling arose that Brother Bielaski, who had never worn the badge, should at least have one like it. This spring every Division conference endorsed the suggestion. Thus there came to be created another diamond badge—not the President's Badge, but a replica.

Eminent attorney as Bruce Bielaski is, powerful as he was during the war, when he moved mysteriously at the head of the United States' most secret bureau of information (he could tell tales to equal the most fascinating of Oppenheim), he was far more to the Fraternity than a gentleman of affairs who acted as her president.

He found himself in office at a time when the World War was leaving one of its wretched heritages to American youth. There was a let-down, a surrender of personal standard, a lawlessness, a tendency towards unrest, license, even anarchy.

And what Bruce Bielaski did, what his administration will stand for as having done, was to restore to Delta Tau Delta, and therefore in part to American youth, poise, sanity, sobriety—a sense once more of balance.

There is a belief that of old the Lord raised up for his people the leader they most needed.

Gamma Alpha Chapter Hall

Gamma Alpha's New Shrine

By Frank M. McKey

Twenty-eight years ago Delta Tau Delta came into the University of Chicago by granting a charter to an organization of young men known as the Black Dragon Club and giving the new chapter the name of Gamma Alpha.

It was not long before the new Delts became imbued with that real, true Delt spirit which, together with the ideals which are the real foundations of our great Fraternity, made it possible for Gamma Alpha to forge ahead and soon take her place among the five fraternities who were the leaders in the University of Chicago during its first ten years of existence.

Back in those early times there were some of the brothers who had a dream the realization of which seemed far in the future; but nevertheless to many of them it was a dream so real that they have striven for years to make it a reality. This dream was the building of a Delt chapter hall for Gamma Alpha which would be a fitting place to carry out the beautiful ritual of the Fraternity and a place where the beautiful ideals of Delta Tau Delta could be exemplified and deeply impressed upon those seeking the shrine.

Year after year went by; class after class graduated; but the dream was kept alive, not only in the minds and hearts of those who had gone out into the business life of the world, but also in the minds and hearts of the different classes of actives as they came into being.

After many trials and tribulations and after many difficulties 1926 was to see the realization of this dream.

On April 26th of this year there gathered in Chicago at 5607 University Avenue about a hundred Delts, including five members of the present Arch Chapter and five former Arch Chapter members, to take part in the dedication of the new Gamma Alpha chapter hall, which, in the words of President Duerr, "is without exception the finest and most beautiful fraternity shrine and chapter hall in the United States."

The building stands detached on the rear of the same lot on which the chapter house itself is located. The lot is seventy-two feet wide and has a depth of about two hundred feet. The chapter house occupies the north half, while the shrine occupies the rear south half, facing the street, so that a passer-by gets a clear vista. In the near future a new chapter house will be built, creating a quadrangle in the middle of the lot, the L-shaped chapter house occupying two sides and the shrine occupying a third.

The building itself, outside measurements, is thirty-six by thirty-four feet, with no windows, and one large front entrance of Grecian architecture, faced by two large stone pillars, the entrance illuminated by floodlights when the chapter is in session. Within are a cloak-room and entrance hall, an ante-room, a dressing room, and then the chapter hall itself.

The floor is of solid cement, with the working floor six inches below that part of the floor upon which are placed the benches and the officers' thrones. The interior woodwork and benches are of light-colored walnut, and the three letters "Delta Tau Delta" are encarved and twined on both sides of each door in the hall.

On two side walls are placed mosaic insets, four in number, two on each wall, representing the shields of the four Divisions of the Fraternity; and over and above the principal chair is a mosaic inset which is an exact replica of the square badge. These mosaics are the work of a distinguished Italian artist, Ionnelli, who has done some of the finest interior and mosaic work in our western churches. Each inset is illuminated by indirect lighting, and the color effect is beyond description.

The center group in the hall, which is a true Delt shrine, is executed in Italian marble, with special lighting.

The side walls are rough, decorated in a dark brownand-gold mixture, which seems velvety black when the lights are dim. The ceiling is blocked off in steps to a center square, and is decorated in a mottled gold. The floor is carpeted with a heavy dark blue velour covering.

The whole effect is glorious. One cannot enter without a thrill and without thinking to himself how truly this exquisite shrine stands for the ideals which have made Delta Tau Delta a Gibraltar among college fraternities.

Now a word as to the dedication.

At the stroke of three on that memorable afternoon the Delts gathered in the chapter house formed in line, and, singing a good old Delt song, marched out, to enter two by two the Delt shrine for the first time.

I could not put into words the feeling that came over us all, nor is there the space to repeat all the expressions that were volunteered by the brothers who were present that day.

After all were seated, Brother Russell T. Elwell, president of the Gamma Alpha Corporation, told of the realization of the dream and something of the history

relative to the efforts of the various loyal Gamma Alpha men who had made the beautiful building a concrete thing. Brother Fred C. Hack, a charter member of the chapter, then gave the dedication speech and presented the several memorials in honor of those men of Gamma Alpha who have joined the Chapter Eternal. President Duerr then thanked Brother Elwell for the offer that was made the Arch Chapter, to the effect that the hall was at all times subject to their use for Arch Chapter meetings. Dr. Herbert L. Willett, a beloved Delt, then offered the benediction; and as we all stood with bowed heads, while he asked the blessing of God upon this new shrine, there was not a dry eve in the room, and we all knew that the love and devotion that bound us together in our great Fraternity was real and earnest.

Three fine boys were then initiated—Fred C. Hack, Jr., Froelich Rainey, and Arthur Harre.

Then followed a banquet, with "Doc" Wieland as toastmaster, the principal speaker being our beloved president Alvan E. Duerr, who outlined in his inimitable way the beauties of our ritual, and confirmed us all in the feeling that the chapters of the Fraternity must be more than mere clubs and must keep constantly before them the ideals and principles that have made Delta Tau Delta what she is.

In closing let me say that a hearty invitation goes out from Gamma Alpha to all Delts to come and visit this beautiful new shrine of Delta Tau Delta.

(And every Delt ought to know, too, that if the Gamma Alpha Corporation were asked what one man deserved most of the credit, the reply would be unanimous: "Frank McKey!"—Ed.)



As the ferry headed out of its slip into a spanking breeze, throbbing with the steady labor necessary to deliver us safe in San Francisco this morning, I noticed, after filling myself with the salty tang of the air, what large headlines the papers were carrying. "Twenty Years After." It was twenty years to the day since the city had bowed temporary submission to nature. Earthquake and fire had ripped it asunder. membered my first trip to San Francisco, shortly after that calamity, when the scars were still livid; when I, a small lad, had shuddered at the possible pictures those scars conveyed. I remembered this; then looked back to the scene we were approaching. Twenty years after, and where was the dismay, the crushing despair of then? Back and forth plied the boats of the bay, active in the work of the day. Beyond, piercing the lowhanging clouds of the morning, majestic skyscrapers stood interspersed with steel work, filigree in the distance, seemingly monuments to the long life of the What a spirit, what a faith in destiny, this recovery showed! Then my mind turned to Delta Tau Delta and what the last twenty years has brought to her. No such disaster had come to test her strength, but something held intact her faith, while gradually something has developed her spirit. It is now growing and gaining, with the realized strength this growing spirit brings. All one needs do to add fire to his respect for the Fraternity is think back over the twenty years, noting step by step the change from loose-knit organization to well planned and closely-knit centralization. By keeping aware of progress made, and, even more important, progress to be made, we can go steadily forward to that ideal at the end of our rainbow.

* * * *

A new vibrancy is felt around the house of Gamma Alpha, at the University of Chicago. Some unseen thing has crept in, to make itself felt with vital encouragement. It is not long before a tangible reason for all this appears. When Brother McKey is introduced to you, and starts telling his plans and what he has already accomplished since his appointment as chapter adviser, you soon discover why the chapter is in such pleasing condition. You see, Brother McKey is a real Delt, has the backing of alumni, and the love and respect of the actives. The result has been a cameraderie, easy and soothing, that makes association with the chapter a thing to be lengthened. A visitor to the Gamma Alpha house now has a real shrine to Through Brother McKey's efforts has been built a tomb, to be used as a chapter hall, that beautifies and carries to transcendent planes the ritual and ideals of Delta Tau Delta.

* * * *

After a year of being left in the air regarding a place to live, Armour has at last been settled in a very lovely home across the street from their old one. Until recently it has been a private home, built in the splendor of an earlier day that adapts itself well to a chapter's needs. The help of a decorator in furnishing the living rooms has given Gamma Beta a place really to enjoy the companionship of others of one's own soul. Great, high ceilings, with dark woodwork, hangings to match, and furniture to invite the laziest mood, give students, alumni, and visitors all that is needed for fellowship. The predominant note in conversation around Armour now is, of course, the transpiring consolidation with In five years the buildings will be Northwestern. completed in Evanston, and Armour will become Armour College of Northwestern University. means that our chapters will become one; so the Armour boys are working toward this end. Fewer and fewer pledges will be taken each year, thus allowing the chapter to become of a size that will most easily merge with Beta Pi. The chapter should be known as Gamma Beta Pi. The humorous note is struck at alumni luncheons about this affair. Whenever Billy Hills comes in, someone always gives the Northwestern Wildcat.

* * * *

Now we will go out where the Wildcat dwells. It is a treat for anyone to see how Northwestern is handling the fraternity housing situation. Along the lake shore, north of the campus buildings, the administration has built groups of fraternity houses, nearly in the shape of quads. They are of stone and steel construction, with composition floors, being all made as absolutely fireproof as necessary. Time will have little effect, either, and I expect, if I live to a good old age, to return and meet future numbers of Delts in the same place I have met their grandfathers. These groups of homes are built three on the street and two on the lake. Beta Pi's home is one of these on the lake, with all the delights that go with such a location. With the development

of Northwestern's campus plans the home will become only more useful and valuable. Summer makes the place a mecca for young Delts around Chicago, for here they can live through the months of swimming, long, languorous evenings, and nights when the lake breeze brings most restful repose. There is that thing about lakes and sea coasts, as about mountains and hills, that subtly aids fellowship and friendships, that electrifies a little more the spirit of communion between men. Beta Pi is sitting nicely for good years ahead.

* * * *

Here is where I pulled a childish trick. For the first time in three years I missed my train, just by forty-five seconds. A record at last spoiled, but that did not keep me from starting for Ohio two hours later. I got into Columbus just in time to miss dinner with the boys out at State, but just in time to catch the train for Kenyon, where there was to be initiation the next day. So I hied me to the mountain top, one of the two some Episcopalian so wisely chose in some dim past day. Sewanee and Kenvon, may their hearts e'er beat as young as now! Getting off the train I nearly knocked a youngster down who had a pledge button on his coat. Gladly I greeted him, to be answered by strange movements of the hands, and twisting of facial muscles. this?" thought I. "Can it be the boy is deaf, may chance even dumb?" But then, as he reached for a notebook, reason returned to me, for tomorrow was initiation. That poor freshman grabbed my heavy bags and started up the hill. I thought I should help him, but thought again, for he would not soon forget me after lugging those bags. Soon ensconced in the lovely new parlor belonging to Chi, the pleasure was enhanced by having "Weary" McBride walk in. This chapter adviser fools one, for it is hard to tell whether he is one of the boys or the adviser, he works so well at both. Then followed hours of talk, pleasantly interrupted by the coming of some alumnus, back to his dearly beloved chapter and college. I watched them bask in the careless ease of it, in the mellow sun of memories, in this atmosphere that removes time, knows no year marks, makes callow sixteen and wonderful sixty ageless; watched them, became one of them, and life was sweet. Men whose names were famed in Chi arrived. "Dad" Pumphrey, a breeze of the morning, came. Out to the shrine in the woods we wended our way, there to watch new hearts flower under the magic words of ritual. To this the older hearts responded, softening cares, inflaming minds, until memory and feeling held sway on the tongues of all. Everyone talked, and warmth was added with the new voices, the opened mouths of babes in Delta Tau Delta. Could one forget this marvelous experience, this heart warming initiation at Chi? No matter how bad a man, a better man for the attending.

* * * *

The first thing I noticed on entering Columbus, Ohio, was the extremely tall building that was in the process of construction. What on earth can they do with it? But that is beside the point. Leaving this sky stirring eminence in the rear, I went out toward the university, that institution with its impressively scattered buildings and huge stadium, now more famous for having seen "Red's" last amateur performance. Beta Phi's home has been improved since my last visit. A dormitory has been added, as well as a new room, and this has

made a needed and appreciated change in space. It seems there is twice the room there was before. Locations are getting more difficult to secure all the time, so the remodeling of the chapter house was a wise move. Have you noticed how Beta Phi has achieved a regularity in turning out athletes who make more than a local name? As a chapter their problem is simple, for they must just keep working steadily, both in rushing and around the campus, actively and scholastically, thus tempering their position into one of permanence. They have a good safety valve in the person of their adviser, Will Harmon, whose liking for the Fraternity keeps him forever looking to its best interests.

* * * *

I arrived in Oxford, Ohio, just in time for the Gamma Upsilon initiation and banquet. It was a great time for me because, besides the initiation, there was that beautiful new home to look over. If you read your last RAINBOW you saw a picture of this home, and read of how and why it was there. Besides giving our boys here a place that makes a home surpassed by none on the campus, it stands as a beautiful memorial to the spirit of one of Gamma Upsilon's loved members. It was the giving by Brother Goodwin's parents of his insurance that started the project toward concrete expression. On the strength of this beautiful sentiment the alumni could do nothing but support a worthy cause, and today, white and inviting, the home stands, two blocks from the campus, and across the street from the botanical gardens. Only those of us who know the struggle necessary on the parts of certain members of Gamma Upsilon can get the full benefit of what the home means. There will live also the spirit of those few boys whose desire, ambition, and willingness to labor pushed through annoying details, smoothed the first high hills, and fanned away the clouds obscuring the ideal. In the town of Oxford, one of the most attractive college towns in the country, stands this house. From a point somewhat distant the town looks like a huge lake of green trees, here and there a spire coming through to enjoy the sky's pleasant face or defy its threatening masks. But time passes, and I must go on south.

* * * *

When I walked into the Cincinnati house it seemed I had caught the wrong train and got into our national There was no mistake, though, for it was Gamma Xi, yet eight members of the chapter are from Washington. This is another of those chapters having real organization in the house. Those in charge say what is to be done, and it is done that way. In walking around the campus and interviewing faculty members I received a good many surprises. It is amazing how consistently, yet quietly, the University of Cincinnati is going toward the goal it has set for itself. The "co-op" system, used here, is working more effectively all the time. The students under this go to college half the time, and half the time do practical work in their lines. in various towns around the country, thus getting theory and experience at the same time. Gradually, also, the institution is raising its scholastic requirements, aiming toward perfection in this way. Then the building program is being carried out well. The finest equipped stadium I have seen is the Nippert memorial here. Every bit of available space beneath and around is used. The donor, whose son, an S.A.E., died from injury in football, had the best medical necessities put in, so danger would be cut to a minimum. Academic buildings are being added, too, and are just as fine. I could not help being filled with the enthusiasm of those to whom I talked, for it is so evident that this spirit is carrying on to success. A future that is really becoming apparent is a very comforting thing.

* * * *

What a great pleasure it was to step off the train into some real spring weather after this winter that had been so bad! Knoxville, Tennessee, was preparing for our conference by presenting us with sunshine. Some of the boys were at the train and soon had us whisked to the hotel and back out to the chapter house. What a nice surprise was this house, too. A beautiful, large old home, standing high on one of Knoxville's many hills, it serves for just what is wanted. It was not long before the house began filling with delegates; then T. I. Miller walked in with his noisy gang. Things were off to a flying start. The smoker came and went, then the first day of business, and then-that dance. The fairest of the shingled ones were there, and when you combine that with music that is good, there simply must be a good party. It is rumored that "Dear old Phi" received just and much praise during the evening. The good time did not interfere with a full attendance for business sessions the next day, and things were cleaned up soon enough to take a ride around the campus, the town, and residential district, finding out what a truly beautiful little city we were in. This put us in fine fettle for the banquet, which Roy Petty described so well in the last issue of the Rainbow. As we caught the train for Atlanta, about 3 A.M., there was a comforting feeling flooding us that the conference had been a real success, indicative of steady advancement in this Division.

Frank Hemmick and I found honest pleasure in seeing an initiation put on by Georgia Tech that was proof of the undercurrent of fraternity spirit which inhabits this chapter. The boys deserve congratulations and Roy Petty, the adviser, deserves recognition. It was fine. Atlanta looked good to us, if only for a day. Emory was visited for an hour or two, and welcomed us so heartily it was hard to leave. It was getting close to time for the Toronto installation, though, so Frank and I had to step along. It is your own loss if you fail to call on these chapters when you are in Atlanta.

* * * *

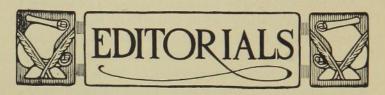
Between having a crazy woman on the train from Atlanta to Greensboro, North Carolina, and five hours in New York, on the tear steadily, I had just cause to enjoy the first night's sleep in Toronto. What a glow pervaded my being after a few hours with those boys, knowing that they were soon to be brothers! I soon knew the reason they were not already was a technicality that would be removed on the coming Saturday. The substantiality that was there, because of twenty vears' background of well founded ideals, plus the innate enthusiasm of all, from oldest to youngest, for Delta Tau Delta, created an impression that will last. And I thought of how good it was for them and for us to establish this bond of understanding, where such a bond surely should exist. Their wholeheartedness in coming to us could arouse nothing but wholeheartedness in taking them. I watched, as others arrived from the States, and smiled contentedly to myself as each fell before the spell that had taken me. As I think back, my mind becomes a merry whirl of scenes, interspersed here and there with the beauties, the solemnities, the grandness of various episodes. The party at "Chuck" MacDonald's. His royal wife. Goodfellowship. Life long friends made in a few hours. Back to 91 St. George. Contributions by a few alumni toward a new divan. Bob Wherry, Dave Harvey, Jack Wilson, "Kep" Lally, talking for the good of the order. Preparations for the dance at Ryan's Art Galleries. Meeting "Nell" Mc-Conkey, who knows my girl. Attractive girl. dance-colors, gowns, rhythm, girls, men, foodpleasure, pleasure that only fleeting minutes bring. Home to Hart House, that magnificent castle for students. Memories of old fairy tales, as an aged keeper responds to the ring of the bell, leading me through dark, high, many-windowed halls. Luxurious relaxation. Saturday and the installation. The supreme beauty of the ritual. The sublime reading in of dead heroes by Bishop Hughes. Their spirits must know it. The ceremony over and preparations for the banquet. There are Alvan Duerr, "Doc" Wieland, Bishop Hughes, Eddie Cousins, founder of Psi Delta Psi; "Chuck" MacDonald, toastmaster. Others, many others. The impressive toasts to "The King," "The President," and "Our Fallen." The welcome from Alpha Delta Phi, holding a dinner across the hall. speeches. Transcendent call to our idealism. The walkaround. It is over, but the feeling is permanent that things have just begun. Toronto brothers, I hail you from the Pacific coast, where this is being written, and where I shall have the pleasure of witnessing two of your brothers from Vancouver take the vows in three more days. How I wish I could write all the feelings, all the memories, all the wonders of my Toronto experience, but take what I have and with imagination make it complete.

On my way to the Eastern Division Conference I stopped in Pittsburgh with three Beta Kappa Delts, Numa Vidal, Jr., "Slew" Davis, and Russ Randall, who are blowing a little of the smoke around there away. Now, the real reason I make note of this is Numa told me he had been trying to make my department in the Rainbow for three years. So, there you are, Numa, and if you keep up your good work around Pittsburgh, you may make it again some of these days.

The time is here when I must stop, for my life is worth not a nickel if this is late to the editor. You know, we have a new editor, who insists, peculiarly enough, that there should be a deadline for copy, so that he can make a good magazine for Delta Tau Delta. Let me tell, from real experience, it pays to heed his call. He has the most excellent ability at making you see and deride your own faults of any man I have ever seen. Now one who can do that and make you like it and him at the same time is owner of a real niche, a necessary bump, in this world of ours. Give him your support, brother Deltas, or he will make you wish you had. He is a real editor, and needs real backing from all of us. He has to publish this, or I would advertise him well by talking about him. Don't think he is paying me for this. He is, but it is good pay; it is pay in the form of making me do my work. (Ralph, old man, you heap coals of fire on my head—and that's one place I can't afford 'em.—Ed.)

Every man must bring back a good rushee, who will be a well rounded success for his chapter, or bring back a determined self that will make the chapter so much better next year. Let's think this summer, and get results from that thinking next fall.

-RALPH M. WRAY



We are not a democratic fraternity, if democracy means an equal right to join our ranks.

Delta Tau Delta is not a tangible thing; it is not even a fact.

Delta Tau Delta is rather the spirit of loyal and affectionate brotherhood, enriching your lives with a new inspiration, opening your souls to a new conception of unselfish service, and bringing to you a new sense of personal duty and personal worth.

Our ambition is to be an aristocracy of the high-minded and the clean-souled; of men with a serious purpose in life; of those who do not measure success in terms of things tangible.

Here are words, brothers, that ought to write themselves deep in the heart of every Delta.

You will recall them, perhaps. They were spoken at Toronto by that noble-minded, far-visioned gentleman who is our president. What a gift he has for expressing the things that the rest of us can only in a way feel! He translates for us what we are able only to deduce, and vaguely at that.

Sometimes we feel as though we'd like to ask the Central Office to take some of these inspiring expressions of his—like this one, for example; ornament it, you know, with a little gold and azure and scarlet, missal-like; put it into an artistic frame; and give us an opportunity of ordering it for our studies, our dens,

our bedrooms—the places we think and work and live and dream in.

Read it again. Is he speaking for you, too?

Welcome, Pi, at Mississippi! Welcome, Delta Iota, at Southern California!

We do wish you fellows wouldn't select installation dates so impossible from the standpoint of an aged editor and an accommodating but harassed printer. You pull all the feathers out of our editorial wings. How can we wax properly enthusiastic over an event that as yet isn't? We did that once, in Atlanta, when we were a cub reporter: we buried a leading citizen, with details, twenty-four hours early; and then we spent the rest of the afternoon killing newsboys to get the papers away from 'em. Consequently we don't do that sort of thing any more.

But you're welcome, just the same; and we only wish we could give you all the spread that would begin to show you just how welcome.

* * * *

Do you know Ira Blackstock—Beta Beta, '86—lives out in Springfield, Illinois? Well, it's your loss. Anyway, he sends us some poetry—we don't know why. Here it is:

There was a young fellow named Paul,
Who went to a masquerade ball;
He danced all the dances,
And splitted his pantses,
And had to go home in a shawl.

We hope you like it.

* * * *

It seems to us that something or somebody must have trodden heavily upon the pet corn of the Chi Phis and the Phi Gams. They are all excited over this house mother subject.

Mr. Hoffman, of Chi Phi, says scornfully:

The argument is that the presence of a nice, refined lady in the chapter house would tend to convert the place into more of a home, and less of a club; that it would influence the boys to wear better clothes, shave oftener, swear less, drink less, gamble less, and tell fewer earthly stories. She could, it is said, make the meals more palatable, nourishing, and digestible, and make sure that the tradesmen did not swindle the eating club. The freshmen who are shy and bashful she could advise on such matters as their clothes, their ambitions, their manners, their dates. She could chaperone the chapter parties. She could inform parents whether their boy was getting too large an allowance or one not large enough. In general she could be a damned nuisance. A men's fraternity is for men, and has no place for women except in the kitchen to cook the meals. The class of young men who enter the Greek letter societies of American colleges and universities can manage their own lives sufficiently well without being supervised by a snooping duenna, no matter how refined, how sweet, how motherly she may be.

And Mr. Deuel, of Phi Gamma Delta, goes even further, remarking:

The chief fault I have to find with duennas is that they are the incarnation of the apron-string style of college and university administration now so popular. The undergraduate these days is suffocated under a snow slide of rules and regulations and constrictions which make the magna charta turn pale and tremble, and the bill of rights perspire in trepidation. The college man in the majority of instances throughout the country, I believe, is treated more like a child in arms than a man nearly of his majority. The time has come when a man enters college for him to put away childish things and learn to fend for himself, to use his own head, to make his own decisions. The duenna is an institution calculated to prevent him from using his head. It has always been a cherished belief of mine that college men—that is, taken in the large (and I may be ridiculously optimistic)—but anyway, that college men under ordinary circumstances know roughly the most auspicious times to blow their own noses.

These gentlemen could say as much, perhaps, about other institutions—for example, wives. But it is also a fondly cherished belief of most of us (and we, also, may be ridiculously optimistic) that a man chooses his own wife, and as yet we have heard of no university proposing to compel any chapter to take to its heart a house mother chosen by, say, the Board of Trustees or even by the most favored benefactor.

What's up, anyway? If there ever existed a group of college boys—college men, if you like—whose lives would not be finer, cleaner, generally more decent, generally more in conformity with the accepted standards of well-bred living—in a word, happier, for the presence of a high-bred, cultured, sympathetic, sensible woman—if there ever existed such a group, we admit that it has never come within our purview. College boys are old enough to know the rightness and wrongness and the propriety and impropriety of any number of things, and college boys will be the first to admit that too often, just as is the case with the rest of us, neither rightness nor propriety weigh very much, and a fellow doesn't have to be either a roughneck or an imbecile to admit the fact.

We go so far as to say that except in isolated instances there is scarcely a college rule or regulation which has not been imposed upon the students by their own failure to distinguish between liberty and license. It would be the millennium if the college boy could be let to be utterly free without a considerable proportion of him becoming utterly fool. To compel every chapter everywhere to install a house mother would strike us as extreme; to damn the house mother up hill and down dale strikes us as more extreme than even college faculties would dream of being.

College men are human. A good many of them know that a home circle composed entirely of males is neither the most normal nor the most salutary environment.

The wrong sort of house mother? No—no more than the wrong sort of wife or work or wall paper. The right

sort? If circumstances indicate so much, yes! A thousand times yes!

* * * *

Dean H. E. Stone of West Virginia has just issued a digest of the questionnaire sent national officers of college social fraternities. A good deal of it, naturally, is of the *cela va sans dire* type.

But there was voiced an overwhelming opposition to the use of liquor in chapter houses, with mention of some drastic penalties. One fraternity writes: "The resignation of a province officer was recently requested for drinking with undergraduates." In certain quarters young alumni seem to give the most trouble.

Equally unanimous appears to be the position taken as regards scholarship. Officials report all manner of cups, prizes, rolls of honor, letters to parents, conferences with faculty, study hour supervision, sums of money, censures, refusals to initiate. Two significant expressions are "Scholastic standing is considered as important as any success athletically or otherwise" and "Cultivation of the intellect is a major activity."

Because of its value we quote in full that part of the digest which deals with suggestions for better relations between university administrative authorities and local chapters:

The answers to this question were longer and gave evidence of more careful thought and more feeling than did the replies to some of the queries. The suggestion that has most value for administrative authorities is perhaps the following: "A little more sympathy with fraternities and a little more helpfulness rather than suspicion; meetings now and then between the authorities and the chapter advisers; a demand for more active and responsible action on the part of chapter advisers." One officer suggests that this end can be accomplished by definitely seeking to make fraternity chapters administrative and quasi-scholastic agencies at the university, and making chapter heads realize that the university looks to them to assist the university in its duties." Another advises a "non-prejudiced semi-

annual report to be mailed by the Dean of Men to the heads of all national fraternities, giving a general resume of the relative standing of all fraternities, actual standing as regards studies, and the general opinion of the faculty. It is claimed that a synopsis of this kind would arouse national officers to "jack up" delinquent chapters. Local conferences with faculty advisers are also recommended.

The chairman of the Board of Directors of one of our leading national fraternities speaks from a wealth of experience as follows: "Recognize them as established institutions in college life. Compliment them when possible. Censure them when necessary, probably best individually and privately to their officers local and national. Suspend or exclude them from the campus if they fail to co-operate." The worthwhile part of them will thank you. Another reply offers the following remedies for whatever lack of friendly co-operation exists between fraternities and administrative officers: "Better deans who are better paid; a genuine interest on the part of college authorities in group and personal scholarship; better data concerning group standing; publication of comparative statistics on scholarship; personal counsel with the heads of respective chapter houses; a persistent campaign against boot-legging by faculty members, students, and alumni. With the students and alumni work through fraternity organizations. Arouse their pride in their chapters." Subjoined to these suggestions are the following remarks that should make college faculties and trustees do some serious thinking: "Probably few administrators are qualified to undertake such work. Many are timorous and fear publicity."

A frank recognition that all is not well and some sound advice come from the national president of one of the best known of the older social fraternities. His views are given in some detail because of their evidence of thought and sincerity and because of his friendly interest in anything that will truly advance the best interests of fraternities. He says:

"I should find it very hard to tell you how gratified I was with the point of view that prompted the questionnaire. I have been actively associated with our fraternity for a good many years, and I have long felt that from the standpoint of fraternities they could not consider themselves an unqualified success until they made our college authorities feel that they intended to be and were in fact a great co-operative force which extended its influence in the direction of helping its members to get the best out of their college relations and which acted as an intermediary between the college and the individual in any case affecting the interests of both.

"This naturally involves a certain amount of supervision on the part of the universities, and my feeling is that we cannot have too much of it up to the point of paternalism; but we certainly are a great distance from such a state of affairs. I think we give college men altogether too much credit for their ability to conduct their own affairs wisely. There are altogether too many failures to warrant any such assumption. Just as in university matters the alumni are finding it necessary to assume more and more responsibility for undergraduate activities, so in the fraternities; and certainly the alumni will always be glad to co-operate with the university in a friendly spirit in the effort to make the different organizations of student activities more distinctly worth while."

* * * *

And so it's about time to call it another college year, isn't it? The best we can hope for all of you is that, as you get a glimpse of yourself in the glass on Commencement morning, you can be conscious that, anyway, you are looking at a fellow a little more modest, a little wiser, a little more mature—all around, a fellow a little finer than the one you saw there last fall. If you've managed that much, you've got somewhere, and God bless you!

And you chaps who are leaving the old halls for the last time there's a golden glamor about them now, isn't there? We know! But there's one thing you do not have to leave. You have had it at college, and it was one of the dearest things you did have. You can take it with you, away from college; and you can find, too, that, amazing as it seems, it can be even more to you out of college than it ever was to you in college. Delta Tau Delta, we mean. Take the Fraternity with you, fellows, in your heart, as the square of gold is to remain over it.

So, adios for a while. There are some interesting things on the tapis for next year. You have big men, and brainy men, and resourceful men, and men with vision, working for tomorrow.

In the mean time we're going fishing.



NO LETTER FROM

Lambda

Beta Tau

Gamma Pi

Beta Delta

Gamma Beta

Delta Alpha

SOME BIGGER BERRIES FROM THE TOP OF THE BASKET

Alpha has started a campaign to raise \$10,000 to refinish and refurnish the "Old Stone House."

In the first semester Delta advanced from the 24th to 5th place in scholarship among the Michigan fraternities. In 1923-24 the Chapter ranked 45th.

Epsilon has the 1926 captains of baseball, basketball, and football, and the managers of baseball and basketball, at Albion.

Zeta reports "the financial condition of the chapter, her scholarship average, and general house conditions are better than they have been for the last seven years."

Tau's plans for a new chapter house are complete, and building is to begin this spring "of one of the most beautiful houses in State College."

Four of the five members of Upsilon's 1926 class were elected to Sigma Xi.

Chi was awarded the fraternity scholarship cup at Kenyon for the first semester, and also won the intramural championships in basketball, volley ball, and track, adding three new cups to her collection.

Beta Beta has installed a house mother and reports that all fraternities at Depauw must do likewise next year.

Beta Zeta led the fraternities at Butler in scholarship for the second successive semester. In addition the Chapter won the interfraternity basketball championship.

Beta Lambda, intent on regaining the Eastern Division scholarship plaque which she held last year, advanced from 17th to 4th place among the Lehigh fraternities in the first semester.

Beta Kappa boasts of the gift of a new guest book from the Field Secretary on his recent visit to Boulder.

Beta Upsilon won the interfraternity track and basketball championships at Illinois.

Beta Omega has purchased a new home "set among massive oaks, under which paths wander through well-kept flower beds; a beautiful fountain and rustic benches will complete the charm; an uninterrupted view of the Golden Gate gives the house an ideal location."

Gamma Theta took first place in scholarship at Baker for the first semester and again won the interfraternity basketball championship.

The 1926 coach, manager, and captain of baseball at Purdue are Delts.

Gamma Mu, at the University of Washington, rose from 24th place in scholarship in 1924–25 to 12th in the fall quarter and 2nd in the winter quarter of 1925–26.

Gamma Xi secured the presidency of the student council at Cincinnati for the second successive year.

Gamma Rho advanced from 10th to 2nd place in scholarship among the fraternities at the University of Oregon.

Gamma Tau has embarked on a campaign for a new chapter house and hopes to begin construction by next fall.

Gamma Phi won the interfraternity basketball championship at Amherst and is well in the lead for the interfraternity trophy for all sports.

Delta Epsilon again took first place among the fraternities at Kentucky in scholarship and is now a 5-time winner of the Y.M.C.A. scholarship cup. One more victory gives the Chapter permanent possession.

Phi Beta Kappas reported are George Kloppman, Zeta; Rollin Rosser, Mu; Leon Wallace, Beta Alpha; Alfred H. Allen and Arthur N. Berry, Beta Theta; Paul I. Wren, Beta Mu; Bernard M. Decker, Beta Upsilon; Robert Bergh, Beta Chi; Albert Scott, Gamma Delta; Martin Dickinson, Gamma Tau; Roaber Wright, Gamma Omega; Gordon Johnson, Omicron; Tau Beta Pis are William M. Rumney, Rho, and Charles Campbell, Beta Kappa.

ALPHA ALLEGHENY

1st semester 1925-26, 3rd of 6 chapters; average 74.13.

Initiates, February 20, 1926: Robert B. Brown and Bert H. McGill, Meadville; George B. Underwood, Buffalo, N. Y.; Eugene R. Davis, New Kensington; James L. Hayes, Sewickley; Charles W. Suhr, Oil City; Arthur F. Ellis, Meadville.

When Allegheny students returned after the Easter holidays they were greeted by the new president of the college, Dr. James A. Beebe, who then made his first appearance as the new head of the school. Dr. Beebe comes to Allegheny from Boston University, where he has been the Dean of the School of Theology since 1920.

For the past several years Alpha's home, the "Old Stone House," has been falling into a rather serious state of disrepair, and we have felt that something radical would have to be done soon, or the house would go entirely to pieces. As a consequence, the Chapter has begun a drive for funds for the refurnishing and refinishing of the house. This campaign is headed by R. K. Evans, '26, representing the active chapter, and R. X. Brown, '00, of the alumni. The goal set is \$10,000, which is to be used in the necessary repairs and redecorations this summer, so that the house may be in shape when school opens next fall. The response of the alumni so far has been all that could be expected, and the enthusiasm with which it has been received shows us that we may be confident of reaching our goal before the summer vacation begins.

Allegheny's basketball season was fairly successful, the team breaking even on the wins and defeats. Brother C. D. Baker, '10, finished his fourth year as coach of the Blue and Gold, and we expect to see him back next year. Brother Rhodes starred at a guard position, and will be back for a big year in 1927. Allegheny is holding spring football training this year, for the first time.

Brother Fiscus has been initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, and Brother Kirkpatrick into Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity. Brother Evans served as secretary of the Chapel Commission which was appointed by the administration to recommend changes in the method of conducting college chapel exercises. Now that the changes have been inaugurated, he is serving on the permanent chapel committee, in charge of programs and the conduct of chapel in the future.

EDWIN J. McKAY.

BETA

OHIO UNIVERSITY

1st semester 1925-26, 3rd of 7 chapters; average .746; fraternity average .709.

Initiates, March 21, 1926: Norris Beasley, Athens; Glenn Smith, New Philadelphia; Bob White and Don Seiler, New London; Austin M. Keegan and Lawrence D. Keegan, Delevan, Wis.; Milton R. Alfred, Ashtabula; Nick Gill, Millersport; Louis Du Bois, Hamilton.

Two new pledges were added to the roster with the arrival of the second semester, in the persons of Robert Ohm, Willoughby, and Griffith Williams, Dearfield.

This year, although predicted to be one full of obstacles for Beta, due to the graduation last June of eight prominent seniors, proved to be highly successful and satisfactory. Co-operative efforts were made to elevate the scholastic standards and our success, we believe, is evident. This same spirit prevailed in every activity entered with the result that the chapter enjoys a foremost position on the campus.

Brother Beckwith completed his basketball career this year and incidently gathered in his third letter in this sport. For two seasons Bill sparkled as running mate for the immortal Charley Wright at forward, but when the past season was begun the need was found for a dependable, experienced man at guard and Bill was chosen to fill the gap. Also included on the squad were Brothers Doran and Tilton. When the call for baseball was sounded Brothers Beazell and McNabb responded and are now fixtures at first and third bases,

respectively. To quote the sports writers Beazell is "the find of the season." Brother McNabb, however, does not consider baseball to be sufficient exercise but will risk writer's cramp as editor of the *Athena*, college annual, for next year. Brother Rulofson has acted all year in the capacity of advertising manager for the *Green and White* while Brother Pitts is Beta's representative on the *Athena* staff. Brother Black turned his attention this spring to tennis, being rewarded with a membership on the team, which just about completes the Chapter's athletic record for the year.

"Delts" and "singing" are synonymous on the campus. The annual Serenade Contest, instituted two years ago, was won both years by the Chapter, bringing the cup to our mantel as a permanent possession.

It was announced recently by the Athletic Department that Bill Herbert, Beta, '25, of all-Ohio football fame, would return next fall as assistant coach. This news is of especial significance, not only to all Delts in the vicinity but to every one in general because Bill's personality and leadership will be valuable assets to the coaching staff.

JOHN F. HUGHES

GAMMA

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON

1st semester 1925-26, 4th of 11 chapters; average 2.7008.

Initiates: James Lincoln Dunn, Dunn's Station; Harold Simon Konvolinka, Monaca; Roy McKissock, Frank Madison Howard, and Henry Allen Kistler, Bellevue; Robert Womsley and Charles Weber Bernhard, Pittsburgh; Francis Gardner Gillen, McKeesport; Harry Jennings, Greensburg; Robert Mowry Bunting, Cheswick, on February 20, 1926; Charles Earl Anderson, Vandergrift, April 19.

This spring our fancies lightly turn to thoughts of Wash-Jeff's campaign for a \$750,000 building fund, discussions of rushing rules, and spring football practice, as well as that other thing. The collapse of some of the stands at College Field last fall hastened the building program somewhat. The new buildings and the stadium are inevitable—we've needed them for some time.

Rushing at W & J has been for some years the wide-open, lead-pipe, anything-goes variety, but sentiment has arisen recently in favor of some sort of law and order. It remains to be seen whether or not the sentiment is strong enough to get action this year.

Our new year-'round coach, Andy Kerr, formerly Pop Warner's righthand man, will arrive here early in May to take charge of the spring football practice. Brother Dave Morrow, former head coach, will assist Kerr, and Brothers Dunn, Konvolinka, and McKissock, of last year's freshman squad, will be in there, battling.

Gamma has been represented this winter in the interfraternity bowling, wrestling, basketball, and volley-ball matches, freshman basketball, and on the managing end of the varsity football and basketball teams.

We held two highly successful houseparties this year, one in December and one in April. At the last affair, Brother Al Ingals' band furnished the music—competing with the new orthophonic hurdy-gurdy. On May 8 we expect to entertain some prospects for next year at a dance in the house, and right here we want to remind all the brothers that the rushing committee wants the dope on any good boy you know who is headed toward Washington and Jefferson.

WILLIAM J. TEMPLE

DELTA

MICHIGAN

1st semester 1925-26, 5th out of 56 chapters; average 77.1.

Initiates, February 28, 1926: Edward Daniels, Sweetser, Ind.; Arnold Medsger, Arlington, N. J.; Philipp R. Culkin, Carthage, Ill.; Richard Paulson, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Herman K. Miethe, Escanaba, Mich.; Ernest A. Messer, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sherman M. Goble, Jr., Winnetka, Ill.; Donald M. Plummer, Bay City, Mich.; Judson B. Heess, New Castle, Pa. We have also affiliated Brother James Herrick, of Holland, Michigan, who comes from Wesleyan.

Delta Chapter is quite proud of her advance in scholastic standing last semester. After advancing twenty-one places last year in the scholarship rating, by continued hard work we succeeded in advancing nineteen more and we now stand fifth.

Other activities have not been neglected. While our upper classmen have been active in campus activities, the freshmen have represented us in athletics. Brother Miethe received his numerals in football and indoor track and is now running the quarter-mile with the outdoor squad. We hope to see him on the gridiron squad in the fall. Brother Daniels easily won his numbers in frosh basketball, while Brother Medsger proved to be a fast man in the quarter with the indoor squad and is now out for outdoor track.

Brother Edgar, varsity catcher, is proving to be one of the sensations of the year. Although this is his first year on the squad, he is rated one of the best in the Conference.

Several of the brothers are planning on trying out for the Michigan Opera—we wish them all the success in the world. Brother Poole has worked hard on his track managership position and is anxiously awaiting the spring election.

Since the last letter, the Chapter has purchased a great Dane, and we believe we have a real dog—he eats everything from raw meat to furniture.

We had the pleasure of a visit from Brother Ralph Wray in the early spring and his piano playing and helpful ideas proved as interesting as ever. The same weekend we enjoyed an exchange dinner with the Phi Gamma Deltas.

We hope to have both a Mother's Houseparty and Father's Day this spring, although the dates have not been set as yet.

JOHN R. HARDER



Victor Williams Captain Football



Ralph Preshaw
Captain Basketball
Epsilon—Albion



Lyle Eastman Captain Baseball

EPSILON ALBION

Year 1924-25, 5th of 5 chapters; average 2.04; fraternity average 2.366.

Winton E. McConnell of Lansing and Ralph W. Cessna of Albion were initiated on December 13, 1925; John W. Cronk of Saginaw, Stanley Cowen and Thomas Steverman of Royal Oak, Bernard and George Koether of Detroit, on February 15, 1926; W. Clark Roggie of Reading and Thorne Smith, Jr., of Birmingham, on March 7; C. Edward Carlson of Cleveland and Charles W. Baldwin of Albion on April 26.

Pledges: Ansel Baker, Wayne; James Holland, Cleveland; Wilmer Stone, Reading; William Simmerly, Cleveland.

Epsilon's athletic ability has been exceedingly well-shown this year. Beside a good representation in football, Ralph Preshaw was captain of the basketball team, and Hartley Cansfield, James Holland, and Edward Carlson were regulars and letter men. "Dutch" Eastman was manager.

In baseball, Epsilon boasts of Captain Lyle "Dutch" Eastman, Warren Shields, Paul Winder and Harry Williams. Brother Burbank is manager.

With the track team, the Delts have the four fastest men in the school: Dut Barlow, Raymond Conrad, Russel Courtright and Earl McConnell. Brother Burbank is editor of the college annual—the Albionion.

A precedent has been established in the Chapter that on Mothers' Day every year the mothers and the Delt Dames be entertained and given a real treat. We expect a record crowd this year.

Epsilon celebrates her semi-centennial anniversary June 4 and 5. All brothers are invited and requested to come. Plans are now under way for the biggest and best event in the history of old Epsilon. Commencement will come the same week and Epsilon has eight men donning the cap and gown.

The chapter is making a slow but steady rise in scholarship; most of the new initiates are hitting above a "B" average. Watch us raise our scholarship!

ARTHUR R. LANGE

ZETA

WESTERN RESERVE

Year 1924-25, 7th of 11 chapters; average 73.06; fraternity average 73.1.

Initiates, February 22, 1926: Edward Cole, Mentor; Richard Knowlton, Mantua; Frank Moran, Cleveland; Lawrence Robishaw, Ashtabula; Kenneth Nye, Warren; Robert Cowen and Thomas Haviland of Lakewood; Lee Roesch and Jack Roesch of Schenectady, N. Y.

Reserve has recently completed its centennial celebration, one of the features of which was a 26 mile relay from Hudson, Ohio, to Cleveland. Each man runs one mile. The freshmen won, and our Chapter furnished three men for the team: Ed Cole, Lee Roesch, and Tom Haviland. We were also well represented on the sophomore team, Blair Webster, Ed Marker, Al

Berr, Gordon Harkin and Carl Althons having run for the second-year men. Dick Donnelly ran a mile for the seniors.

We are pleased to announce the affiliation of Brother Carl Althons from Kappa. Brother Althons won his numerals in freshman basketball, and is on the freshman track squad.

We are also proud to announce the recent election of Brother Kloppman to Phi Beta Kappa.

Since Brother Haviland holds the office of freshman president, we have been well represented on freshman committees, and although we have no upper class officers, we have been well represented on committees.

The financial condition of the Chapter, our scholarship average, and general house conditions are better than they have been for the last seven years at least. We have had several very successful parties this year and are now looking forward to a big spring party. We are planning an extensive rushing campaign for next fall and expect a bigger and better year than ever before.

JACK ROESCH

KAPPA

HILLSDALE

1st semester 1925-26, 1st of 3 chapters; average 2.398; fraternity average 2.183.

Initiates February 4, 1926: James L. Wichert, Hillsdale, Mich., was initiated into old Kappa of Delta Tau and on February 28, 1926, Fred Vierson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; James D. Costin, Bellefontaine, O.; Ford J. Battersbee, Detroit, Mich.; Robert B. Rowland, Pioneer, O.; Donald F. Chase, Rockford, Ill.; Walter E. Geistert, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Lewis E. Hawkins, Jonesville, Mich.; Paul M. Bergderfer, Battle Creek, Mich.; Robert W. Wilkinson, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Donald E. McClean, Plainwell, Mich.; Carlton E. Myers, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Donald M. Vedder, St. Charles, Mich.

Pledges: Joe Carpenter, '28, Angola, Ind., and John Daven, '28, Cleveland, O.

The year which is only now drawing to a close has seen the completion of an important experiment in the management of Chapter affairs. We refer to eating our meals in the Chapter House, an innovation which had been for a long time discussed, but which had never been put in practice until this year. Up until the beginning of school last fall Kappa had always held an important place in campus activities, and there was some little apprehension upon the part of not only actives, but alumni as well, that eating in the Fraternity House with the resultant loss of contact with the College Dining Hall might injure our influence. It is, of course, rather early to judge results, but so far no harm in this direction has been apparent. The boys have enjoyed as never before the spirit of fellowship which is always attendant upon a Delt "Feed" and the homelike atmosphere which the new system has helped to produce has certainly made college life more agreeable.

Lee Cross, as steward, has handled the problem of menus, kitchen help and the collecting and paying of bills in a very capable manner. It is his willingness to keep everlastingly on the job which has made the financial side of the venture a success.

Ralph Olin Taylor, '26, retiring editor-in-chief of the *Collegian*, weekly college paper, has been succeeded by another Delt, thus continuing for the third successive year our tenure in this important office. Arthur Pritchet is the man who will wield the editorial pen during the year '26-'27.

Rod Goeriz, the ace of the Hillsdale track squad, tied for second place in the pole vault in the collegiate competition at the Ohio Relays. In a meet with Albion recently he carried off five firsts.

PaulBergderfer, a newcomer in Hillsdale tennis circles, and the Garlough brothers, Raymond and Don respectively, are sweeping the M.I.A.A. with the same brand of tennis that has won championships for the Garlough boys in the past. They have won all their matches thus far with consummate ease.

Monday night, May 3, the college and townspeople have the opportunity of enjoying a genuine treat in George Bernard Shaw's Arms and the Man, to be given by the Delt Players. It is the third successive play produced by the local chapter in as many years, and it is a bit more pretentious than the two previous productions.

Plans are already under way for the banquet to be given our Delt Mothers on Mothers' Day. It has been the custom of this Chapter for a number of years to invite every one of our mothers here for the week end on which Mothers' Day falls. Not only do we have an enjoyable time but our mothers get a great deal of pleasure out of meeting the fellows, seeing the campus and learning something of the house and Fraternity where we live. This spring we have a house which is far different than the one they have been accustomed to seeing, thanks to generous alumni. New furniture, lighting fixtures, and rugs have made the old home like new. The alumni have given unstintingly to make the interior of our house as fine in appearance as any Fraternity on the campus, and we take this means of publicly thanking them for it.

Twelve of the fellows enjoyed the unusual privilege of singing at the Panhellenic Ball held in Cleveland recently. The twelve, as members of the Glee Club, have had some enjoyable trips recently.

Tom Rowe has been chosen as Y.M.C.A. delegate to the conference to be held this summer at Helsingfors, Europe. Everyone who knows Tom is much pleased with his good fortune.

Six seniors are bidding farewell to Kappa. They are George Shillings, Ralph Taylor, George O'Meara, Lee Cross, Walter Timms, and William Griffiths. The entire Chapter extends them their best wishes for a happy and prosperous future.

WALTER B. TIMMS

MU

OHIO WESLEYAN

1st semester 1925-26, 10th of 11 chapters; average 1.36.

Initiates, February 22, 1926: Donald Lubahn, Ashtabula; Charles Thomas and Howard Vicey, Warren; William Rosser, Arcanum; Lloyd Stillson, Youngstown; Franklin Roberts, Bucyrus; Robert Swan, Bellefontaine; Robert Stetson, Cleveland.

Kenneth VanMeter of Delaware has assumed the golden button of our Fraternity. Harold Castle, Bellefontaine, and Paul Musser, Warren, are being carried over till June on account of grades.

Brother Lloyd Stillison is rounding into shape in track, and looks like our best freshman prospect for the half-mile race. Brother Donald Luhban, when he is not handicapped by sickness, has been showing much promise as a freshman shot-putter and weight man. We are expecting him to take the place of Brother Kopsky, varsity shot-putter, who will graduate next January. Brother Kimble is a mainstay of our relay team, and though only a sophomore has already gained sufficient points to win his varsity 'W.' Brother Parlett, also a sophomore, has completed a successful season with the swimming team and gained his varsity letter. Brother Rollin Rosser, our president and holder of the Ohio Conference 440 record, has just received a bright and shining Phi Beta Kappa key. Brother Rhynearson is an oratory major and due to his efforts a new course will be added to the oratory department's curriculum next semester.

Mu has suffered a severe fall in scholastic standing; however, the boys are now getting down to business, and, profiting from our lesson of the last semester, we are planning to come way up the scale this one. Then, starting out right next fall with every man working from the freshman class to the senior class, we hope to be back at the head of the list before long.

WILLIAM W. KEYT

NU

LAFAYETTE

1st semester 1925-26, 13th of 14 chapters; average 2.71; fraternity average 2.898.

The first neophyte to enter the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta was Alden J. Johnson, Washington, D. C., who, because he had to wrestle the following afternoon, was the first to take the greatest step of his college career. He was initiated February 12. The regular initiation was held on Saturday afternoon, February 13, at which time Brother Buchanan, president of the Eastern Division, was present. The initiates were Kenneth W. Heberton, Muncy, Pa.; H. Burton Long, Muncy, Pa.; William O. F. Lindbeck, Jamestown, New York; and Arthur I. Gallucci, Long Island, N. Y. Immediately following the initiation ceremonies, the brothers, old and new, adjourned to the Karldon Hotel where the initiation banquet was held. Vincent Peppe, '27, was initiated on Thursday, March 25. George Haase, Upsilon, '27, transferred here from Rensselaer in February and has affiliated with the Chapter.

Nu also has two new pledges, U. S. Adams, '28, Arlington, N. J., and Emil Greco, '29, of Stamford, Conn. Without a doubt Adams will be manager of the musical clubs for the year 1926–27.

Elections gave offices and positions to the following men: Louis Yerkes, '28, was elected to the Maroon Key Club; Brothers Long and Heberton were elected to the Lafayette Board; and Vincent Peppe was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Club for 1926–27.

With much regret Nu accepted the resignation of G. Frederick Zeller, '26, who so ably served as president of the Chapter last term. Fred transferred here from Rensselaer. William R. C. Wood, '26, was elected president for the second semester.

HENRY PALMER

RHO STEVENS

Year 1924-25, 7th of 9 chapters; average 70.11; fraternity average 71.09; all men's average 72.50.

Although handicapped by a small membership roll this year, Rho is proud of the records and acquisitions she has made in activities. She also wishes to announce the initiation of George Edgar Warren, of Flushing, N. Y., on April 19, 1926.

Once more the Chapter is absorbed in lacrosse. Brothers Colt, Morse, and Rumney are busy playing in every one of the games that Manager Brother Jack Peace has arranged for them and were important factors in the defeat handed to the Oxford-Cambridge team in its farewell game in America.

Student Council meetings require the presence of four of the brethren. Brothers Peace, Rumney, Bayley and Nelson are all members of that ruling body while Brother Nelson is secretary-treasurer and Brother Bayley, assistant secretary. Peace represents lacrosse as manager, Bill Rumney is vice president of the junior class and Ro Bayley holds the same office with the sophomores, while Dick Nelson represents the news bureau as its manager.

Next year will find Brother Rumney as president of the interfraternity council and Brother Bayley as editor-in-chief of the *Link*, the college annual. The publications take a great deal of the Delt time now that Brother Nelson has been elected athletic editor of the *Stute*, the paper, and Brother Hank Allmeyer made an associate editor.

At the recent Tau Beta Pi elections Brother Rumney was taken into the scholarship fraternity and shortly afterward Brother Nelson was initiated in Pi Delta Epsilon.

The annual varsity show, known this year as *Grey Heir*, was produced in April at the Hotel Astor and again found Brothers Bayley and Nelson in leading parts. Brother Nelson is also dancing with the musical clubs on their trips.

Rho seems to have a corner on junior class committees this year starting with the one that ran the best junior prom ever seen at Stevens. Brother Bruns, as chairman of the committee, was mainly responsible for the success of the affair and was aided by Brothers Rumney and Nelson. When the junior banquet committee was elected, Brother George Grieb was made chairman and the latest is the junior-senior ball committee with Brothers Morse and Nelson as members.

Bill Rumney is a representative on the honor board and Stew Bruns is secretary of the organization. Brother Bruns is also on the athletic council. The chapter basketball team lost a close game in the semi-finals of the tournament this year.

R. D. NELSON

TAU

PENNSYLVANIA STATE

2nd semester 1924-25, 4th of 37 chapters; average 1.222; fraternity average .994.

Initiates February 21, 1926: Clarence Leland Zook, Crafton; Charles Converse Robinson II, Uniontown; Paul Mechling Jones, Sewickley; James Stuart Porter, Punxsutawney; Andrew Joseph Kaelin, Jr., Bellevue; Wilson Stuart Creal, Warren; James Francis Bunting, Jr., Ben Avon; Edward Hard Brooks, Scranton; George Collins Russell, Pittsburgh.

Tau Chapter has been very much alive this year. Every man in the Chapter is in at least one or two campus activities. The football squad, basketball squad, baseball, and track squads are all included in the athletic activities of the Chapter. The assistant managers cover football, soccer, and baseball. The Thespian Show is carrying four Delts on all its trips. Froth has three Delts on the board and two frosh candidates, and Collegian claims two Delts as candidates. Brother Johann was elected to two honorary musical fraternities at last Scholarship Day. Brother Wickizer was elected to an honorary electrical engineering fraternity at the same time.

The new house for the Chapter is the most important topic at the present time. We intend to begin building operations in the spring, as the plans are in readiness. The sale of our present house is holding us up, because we do not have sufficient funds to begin unless this location is sold. From the architect's plans the new shelter will be one of the most beautiful homes in State College. It will be located on the outskirts of the new fraternity section of town, and will be one of the first houses in sight as one enters the town. The house will be on a slight rise of ground and a beautiful view of the Nittany Valley may be seen from three sides of the house. Our present home is in the business section of town, "next door to the Post-office," and although it is very convenient, the building will not survive many more years.

An initiation banquet was held this year, after a lapse of several years, and proved to be one of the outstanding events of the fraternity year. All

the actives and several faculty members were present for a real banquet and smoker that every one will remember for many years to come.

The delegates to the Eastern Division Conference brought home a beautiful silver plaque as a souvenir when they returned the last part of March. You may be assured that we are very proud to have the Eastern Division Scholarship Award hanging in the house and the Chapter is working harder to keep it here next year.

G. S. WICKIZER

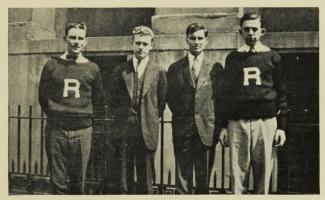
Holton

UPSILON

RENSSELAER

No fraternity scholarship reports available.

Initiates, February 21, 1926: George P. Cullen, Des Moines, Ia.; Walter H. VanBuren, Hobart, N. Y.; Robert J. Cartmell, Middlebury, Vt.; George Adgate, Wheaton, Ill.; Harry S. Swan, Buffalo, N. Y.; Perry A. White, Albany, N. Y.; John S. Graves, Albany, N. Y.; Donald A. Richey,



Bert Slye McDowell Fred Slye
Upsilon's Honor Men

Leavenworth, Wash.; Ellworth V. Erickson, Troy, N. Y.; Elmer W. Flagler, Troy, N. Y.; and Edmund P. Wilson, Whitehall, N. Y.; April 19, 1926: Frederic Donald Squires, White Plains, N. Y.

With the school year rapidly drawing to a close, Upsilon is preparing to weather the final reviews and exams. Scholastically, and that comes first in Upsilon's ambitions, we are still well up and although no fraternity scholarship reports are available, we feel that we are not far from the top. Four scholastic honors were conferred upon the house when Brothers Luke Holton, Mac McDowell, Bert Slye, and Fred Slye were initiated as associates to Sigma Xi.

At the end of interfraternity swimming we placed another permanent cup upon our mantel. This is the second year that Upsilon has been supreme in the aquatic sport. Brothers Kent and Squires were regular members of the varsity squad and Brother Kent made his letter. In basketball we won in our fraternity league but failed to make the cup in the final with R.S.E. Varsity letters in basketball were awarded to Manager Bert Slye, Ernie Warncke, and Chick Forest. Both Brothers Warncke and Forest will be main-stays for the coming season. Brother Morehouse was elected assistant manager at the end of the season and he will automatically become manager his senior year.

Brother Luke Holton is busy managing our varsity baseball team. Fraternity relays and baseball are in full swing and with Brother Bob Cartmell to pitch us to victory, we hope to annex another cup for our mantel.

Socially we have been very active this year. The social season opened with a pledge dance in November and at present we are preparing for a formal post-Soiree dance.

Serious steps are being contemplated for the erection of a new Delt home. We now have one of the best property holdings available for a new house and it surely is time that these steps be taken. Our present house is far from advantageous to successful rushing and to place Upsilon in a paramount position should be the ambition of all its alumni.

Five men will graduate this June from Upsilon: Brothers Reese, McDowell, Bert Slye, Fred Slye, and Holton. Bert Slye was senior class president and has now been elected as life-secretary of the graduating class.

A. B. SLYE

PHI

WASHINGTON AND LEE

1st semester 1925-26, 3rd of 19 chapters.

Initiates, February 20, 1926: Samuel Charles Harrison, Jr., Miami, Fla.; John Payne Wurster, Oil City, Pa.; William Clark Watson, Jr., Columbus, Miss.; William Birt Harrington, Jr., Columbus, Miss.; Paul Evan Daugherty, Dallas, Texas; John Hamman, Jr., Houston, Texas; Robert Lee Hearne, Buffalo, N. Y.; John Parker Gardner, Winchester, Ky.; Jefferson Davis Reed, Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; William Phillip Wall, Leaksville, N. C.

The popping of baseballs, the clanking of horseshoes, and the smooth talk of the politicians brings us closer to the realization that summer is very near, and with it the close of another year for Phi, a year that we have every reason to believe has been quite successful. Though the time is short, Phi still has much to do, and if the reader wants to see a thing done well, come around for the Washington and Lee Finals this June. This set of Southern dances is already renowned, but a mention of the fact that Brother Edgerton is president will explain why prospects are for the best ever.

Visitors will witness an unusual and beautiful decorative scheme, thanks to Brother Maddux, who, as chairman of the decorative committee, is deftly applying his love of "the beautiful."

With the close of winter sports, the Delts jumped into all forms of spring activities. The season was officially ushered in by a very successful Troubador show, from which five of the brothers emerged with their keys, namely, Brothers Maddux, Harrington, Watson, Bullock, and Wilson. Spring football practice was answered by Brothers Fisher and Howe. Brothers Johnston and Jones are representing the Generals in varsity baseball, while Brother Hearne cavorts in the frosh outfield. Crew finds Brothers Edgerton, Bullock, Kempter and Harrison in daily work-outs on the river under Brother Reed as coxswain. Harrison is a frosh cinderpathman and Fisher a varsity weight man. The tennis courts burn daily under the shots of Brothers Daugherty, Denton and Dickerson.

Among the societies, Brothers Kempter and Fisher were recently honored with Alpha Kappa Psi and Brother Watson with Alpha Sigma. Scholastically we now rate third on the campus, a position we hope to better after the coming exams.

Agitation has long been brewing for a better shelter, and though we find a new house impossible at present, we hope our plans will mature for extensive alterations and improvements this summer. Definite plans are under way and with the support of actives and alumni, Phi should be housed in a more creditable manner and in a better position to welcome visitors and alumni.

ROBERT HOWE

CHI KENYON

1st of 6 chapters; average 2.32; college average 2.78; fraternity average 2.754; seven honor men.

The following were initiated on February 6, 1926: Charles Reifsnider, Pasadena, Cal.; Nolen Putnam, Detroit, Mich.; William Squibb, Laurenceburg, Ind.; Joseph Sherr, Eugene Kleiner, Edward Southworth, Cincinnati, Ohio; Roscoe Baldwin, Fayette, Ohio; all of the class of '29; and David Shannon, Cincinnati, Ohio, of the class of '28.

Brothers Duerr and Weaver, our Arch Chapter representatives, paid us a short visit after the Northern Division Conference; we regret that they were unable to remain for the festivities of initiation week.

The customary banquet was held in the Lodge immediately following the ceremonies. On Sunday, the 7th, the formal opening of our new parlor was the occasion for a tea, the guests being the faculty and those of our alumni who had returned for initiation.

By virtue of an average of 2.32 we were awarded the Scholarship Cup. The intramural sports, so far this year, have resulted wholly in championships for us. Our intramural basketball team was victorious after a hard struggle; the volley ball team easily overcame all opposition. The track meet also resulted in an easy victory for us. Each victory added a handsome cup to our collection. The prospects for baseball in the intramural competition point to equal success.

A brief summary of Chi's activities on the campus shows that Brothers Harris, Rowe, Hovorka, and Muir won their letters in football. Brother Harris was awarded a gold football in recognition of his three years work on the varsity. Brother Putnam received his numerals in freshman football. Brothers Muir and Evans received their letters for basketball at the end of a moderately successful season. Brother Shaffer won his manager's letter. Brothers Putnam and Sherr won their numerals for work on the freshman



Chi Varsity Lettermen

basketball team of which Brother Squibb was the manager. Although the outlook for track and baseball is at present uncertain, Brothers Harris and Evans are sure of positions on the baseball team, while Brothers Eberth, Rowe, Hovorka, Muir, Gasman, and Al Williams will have places on the track team, Brother Harris is president of the Puff and Powder Club and business manager of the Collegian. Brother French is an associate editor of the Reville and junior editor of the Collegian. Brother Dan Williams is advertising manager of the Puff and Powder Club, business manager of the Collegian, and business manager of the Reville.

Chi extends a cordial invitation to all brothers to visit its newly completed quarters.

KENYON H. EBERTH

OMEGA

PENNSYLVANIA

No fraternity scholarship reports available.

Initiates, March 6, 1926: Charles Edwin Habich, Dolgeville, N. Y.; Daniel Carlyle Gilmartin and Roswell Beers Milligan, New York City; James Albert Stratton, Vineland, N. J.; William Dinsmore Reinhalter, Cleveland, Ohio; Newsom Cooper, Columbus, Ga.; Robert Gerard Maroney, Summit, N. J.; Frank Ewing Terrill, El Paso, Tex.; William Ashley Hansen, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Dwight Edward Tuttle, East Orange, N. J.; Alfredo Juan Torruella and Waldemar Fernando Lee, San Juan, P. R.; Donald G. C. Sinclair, Jr. and Calder P. Sinclair, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John F. McKeage, Montrose, Pa.; Harold Lawrence Ballinger, Bellefontaine, Ohio; William Desmond O'Hara and Joseph Edmund O'Hara, Corning, N. Y.

Among these men the University has found some excellent athletic material. Brothers Ed and Bill O'Hara and Reinhalter hold down regular berths on the freshman baseball team; Tuttle, Stratton, and Don Sinclair are very promising track men: in Gilmartin, McKeage, and Milligan we have the three star golfers of the freshman class; and Brother Habich is rowing bow on the freshman crew.

Among the upper classmen we have Brother Slagle, recently awarded his varsity "P" for being the best pole-vaulter in school. He has the distinction of having been runner-up to Charlie Hoff in three successive indoor meets this winter. He is also associate manager of soccer. We have two more publication keys as the result of the labors of Brothers Scott and Cornell.

The men in the Chapter this year have been unusually active and we look for great rewards from their labors.

R. E. SLAGLE

BETA ALPHA

INDIANA

1st semester 1925-26, 5th of 16 chapters; average 1.476.

Initiates, February 21: Maurice Z. Hockett, Anderson, Ind.; Hilbert Rust, Indianapolis, Ind.; Leland Burford, Indianapolis, Ind.; William Moss, Jasonville, Ind.; and Robert Huncilman, Bloomington, Ind.; April 25: John Luzadder, Bloomington, Ind.

Pledges: Dennis Miller, Rochester, Ind., and Thomas Henderson, Brazil, Ind.

Beta Alpha was well represented in activities during the past year. Brother Irvin Huncilman was president of the Indiana Union, a member of Aeons, student advisory council, business manager and one of the leads in the Jordan River Revue, the all-university musical revue, and was voted the most valuable man in the cast, a member of Sphinx Club, honorary social organization, and a member of the advisory council of the Fourth Memorial Campaign.

Brother Sillery was president of the Boosters Club, in charge of the Homecoming Pow-wow, and a captain in the Memorial Drive. Brother Rust is a member of Aeons, vice president of the Indiana Union, was elected to Delta Sigma Pi, honorary commerce fraternity, and a division head in the Memorial Drive. Brother Wallace was senior manager of swimming and wrestling, associate editor of the *Arbutus*, the student annual, publicity director of the Jordan River Revue, a member of Aeons, on the publicity board of the Memorial Drive, a member of the *Indiana Daily Student* staff, of Sigma Delta Chi, Sphinx Club and Phi Beta Kappa.

Brother Ernest Miller was art editor of the Arbutus and a member of the varsity tennis squad, a member of the publicity staff of Jordan River Revue, and a captain in the Memorial Drive. Brother Hollingsworth was assistant business manager of the Jordan River Revue during the past year, and is junior manager of baseball. He has been elected business manager of next year's Revue, and to Delta Sigma Pi. Brother Taylor is a member of the varsity tennis squad. Brother Wilson was vice president of the senior law class. Brother Colwell was a member of Skull and Crescent, honorary sophomore organization, and sophomore manager of football. Brother Mustard was recently elected junior manager of swimming and wrestling. Brother Mendenhall was sophomore manager of basketball. Brother Hulsman was a member of the Indiana Daily Student staff.

Brother Stimson was on the staff of the *Arbutus*, and has been elected secretary-treasurer of the year book for next year. He was also elected to the *Indiana Union* board for next year, and to Scabbard and Blade. Brother Robert Huncilman was elected president of the freshman class. Brother Hockett was chairman of the Freshman Ball, elected to Scabbard and Blade, and to Skull and Crescent. Brother Moss was elected to Garrick Club, honorary dramatic organization, and was awarded a numeral in freshman football. Pledge Smith is playing freshman tennis, and Pledge Miller is a pitcher on the freshman baseball squad.

Under the able leadership of Brother Hugh Shields, chapter president, the Chapter has advanced far on the campus, and has attained perfect health within. The financial affairs have been established on a remarkably sound basis. A new and efficient system for rush has been evolved. The Chapter has advanced high scholastically and socially.

On April 25 the Chapter held its annual Parents' Day. Over forty parents visited the Shelter Beautiful on the occasion, and at the banquet presented the Chapter with two beautiful floor lamps and a table lamp.

The Chapter attended the Northern Division Conference at Indianapolis in a body, and won the prize for the best stunt of the occasion.

LEON H. WALLACE

BETA BETA

DE PAUW

1st semester 1925-26, 10th of 12 chapters.

On March 21 the Chapter initiated the following men: Kenneth Thornburg, Muncie; Robert Donald Howell, Marshall; Paul Robinson Sweet,

Greencastle; Devon Garber Phelps, North Webster; Joe Green, Bloomington; Cortland Fredericks, Auburn; William Vere Sutherlin, Warsaw; Russell Edwin Arthur, Fortville; John Lowry Pate, Loogootee; Frank Wilber Trittschuh, Tipton.

So far this year we have succeeded in getting three men pledged for next year. They are Dick Hill and Cliff Miller, of Greencastle, and Jimmy Royer of Indianapolis.

Beta Beta has more track men than she has had for some time. Zeis, however, is the only upperclassman among them. Brothers Sutherlin, Fredericks and Arthur are all stars on the freshman track squad. It seems like old times for the Chapter to again be noted for her athletes. Brother Morris is hurling for the varsity baseball squad and playing some varsity tennis when he has time left from baseball. Sweet and Walsh are both out for freshman baseball and have regular berths. The Chapter is making a strong bid for interfraternity baseball honors, having lost but one game so far.

Brother Harry Williams had one of the leads in *Three Wise Fools*, the play presented by DePauw's dramatic fraternity. Dick Williams was also in the cast. Brother Dill and Pledge Brother Phillips had leads in the annual musical show presented here. Brother Pierce is with the glee club again this year, playing solo clarinet.

Since the beginning of the year Beta Beta has followed two other fraternities at DePauw and installed a house mother. We luckily were able to get Mrs. Hardacre, the mother of a Theta here at school. A short time ago we gave a reception in her honor which was a great success. All fraternities at DePauw must install house mothers by next year.

The Chapter is in the best condition at this time it has been for the last few years. Our scholarship is low but this is not due to the general averages of the men in the Chapter but rather to unfortunate circumstances which have come at psychological times. We confidently expect to build the finest fraternity house on the campus by 1927. In activities, we have seen a great need for concentrated effort and within a reasonable period the lack will be remedied.

BETA GAMMA WISCONSIN

1st semester, 1925-26, 39th of 53 chapters; average 1.000; fraternity average 1.206.

Initiates, March 27, 1926: August C. Backus, Jr., Milwaukee, Wis.; Otto A. Backus, Stevens Point, Wis.; James J. Conroy, Superior, Wis.; John R. Fischedick, Milwaukee, Wis.; John W. O'Leary, Appleton, Wis.; Henry S. Smieding, Racine, Wis.; Eugene D. Swift, Chicago, Ill.

Pledges: Lewis W. Dewey, Middleton, Wis.; Cecil J. Fallon, Ripon, Wis.; John C. Hawker, Elgin, Ill.; Reidar E. Leveroos, Superior, Wis.; Joseph C.

McDonough, LaCrosse, Wis.; Wayne W. Schiffmann, Chicago, Ill.; Edward F. Weyenberg, Milwaukee, Wis.

Brother Henry C. Wriston, president of Lawrence College, and the youngest college president in the United States, was a dinner guest at the chapter house recently, while down paying a business call on President Glenn Frank.

Brother Frank Hemmick, while in this territory recently, paid his initial visit to our Chapter, and although he could spare only a few hours, his presence was a great delight and occasion for Beta Gamma.

Beta Gamma was successful in maintaining last semester the scholarship average recently set by the University authorities. As this was the first semester the new ruling had been in effect, we were highly elated, for any fraternity falling below this mark is put on probation, and if below for two successive semesters is prohibited all social activities and initiation privileges.

Brother Oscar Teckemeyer, captain of the Wisconsin crew last year, returned to school this semester, and is again holding down his former position as stroke. Brother Paul Stone was captain and one of the leading point-getters of the successful Wisconsin ski team which took first place in the Intercollegiate meet at Lake Placid last January. He has won numerous cups and medals in other big tournaments also. Brother August Backus won his numerals on the freshman football squad last fall, and is now playing a regular tackle on the team during spring practice. Beta Gamma was represented by two of its members in the annual Haresfoot production, which was acclaimed by critics as the best college show of the year. Brother Norval Stephens performed as one of the female leads, while Brother William Stegemann was a star performer in the male chorus. Brother Stegemann is also one of the most prominent candidates for a position on the University golf team.

Beta Gamma received a handsome cup in recognition of winning first place in the interfraternity golf driving contest recently.

The annual alumni banquet of Beta Gamma will take place June 19, and we are hopeful of having Brother E. J. Henning, former Assistant Secretary of Labor and at present U. S. District Judge of Southern California, to act as toastmaster.

WILLIAM H. DARROW

BETA ZETA

BUTLER

1st semester 1925-26, 1st of 5 chapters; average 75.756.

On April 14 we initiated the following men: Joseph Pinnell, Osborn, Ohio; Alan Fromuth, Fort Wayne; Charles Gardner, Indianapolis.

Our pledges are: John Holloway, Fred Kilgore, Francis Royce, Frank Schmedel, and Glen Ryan, Indianapolis; William Bugg, Bainbridge; Robert Hanna, Fort Wayne; Judson Paul, Albany, N. Y. We are pointing with pride to our scholastic standing, first among the fraternities on the campus for the second successive semester. In holding first place we raised our average over two points.

In athletics we are also holding our lead. Brothers Chadd and Jackmann received basketball letters. Freshman numerals were won by Brother Fromuth and Pledge Bugg. Kilgore, Phillips and Hitchcock are on the relay team, making it a three fourths Delt affair. Woodling and Chadd are doing the hurling for the diamond nine. Pledge Hanna is on the golf team.

The Delta Tau team won the Interfraternity Basketball Trophy by winning all eight games. The baseball team also bids fair to repeat its last years victory.

Brother Lewis Wilson has been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, the school's ranking scholastic fraternity. Brothers Scheleen, Carvin and Gremelspacher are doing well in journalistic work, being charter members of the newly installed chapter of Sigma Delta Chi. Brother Herb Hill, '22, of the faculty, was also initiated with the charter group.

Most of those interested in Indiana athletics know of the resignation of Brother Pat Page to accept the position of head football coach at Indiana University. We hated to see Pat leave. He has been largely responsible for Butler's growth in the last six years. May the same success follow him to Indiana. At the same time, we are fortunate in having Brother Otto Strohmeier, another Chicago product, return as line coach.

The big social event of the year, the Country Club Dinner Dance, is held in May. We have two other dinners during the month, for the mothers and dads. These are especially enjoyable occasions since so many of the boys live around Indianapolis and practically all of the mothers and dads can attend

A few personal remarks: Gordon Paul is to be football coach at Shattuck Military Academy next year; Hi Hensil will coach football at Newcastle High School; Carter Helton is going East to take a good position.

JOHN C. TROYER

BETA ETA MINNESOTA

Year 1924-25; 22nd of 28 chapters; average .883; fraternity average .936.

Following the usual custom, the annual formal initiation and beefsteak feed was held at the New Nicollet Hotel on April 26, at which time the following men were initiated: Oliver M. Merrill and Stuart L. Arey, Minneapolis; Frank D. Kiewel, Little Falls, Minn.; Henry M. Hewett, Billings, Mont.; Robert L. Hunter, Milbank, S. Dak.; James W. Fenn, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Kenneth D. Hacking, Minneapolis.

On this occasion it was Beta Eta's honor and privilege to be host to our National President, Alvan E. Duerr. His inspiring address to the neophytes will long be remembered by those who attended the banquet. We wish to announce the pledging of Anthony Albert Gasser, Minneapolis, Minnesota. "Tony" is quite a student and should prove a valuable man to Beta Eta.

In addition to the regular minor school positions that all chapters are host to each year, we have several men out for some of the more advanced activities. "Doc" Spears, the colorful, nationally famous grid mentor, has some very promising football men in Leonard Walsh, Howard Holbrook, Kenneth Bros and George MacKinnon, who have been out for spring practice. Walsh is a veteran of last year, during which time he was picked on several "all" selections, and from his work in spring practice should continue his brilliant performances.

Swimming also has found its way into our list of activities. Brother Swede Lucke was one of the proteges of Neils Thorpe, who helped to bring back to Minnesota the Western Conference Swimming Championship. We were also represented on the freshman team by Neal Crocker, captain, Ollie Merrill and Kenneth Hacking.

At present plans are underway for the annual spring house party. This year will find the Chapter Week-ending at "Brother" Ken Bros' country home in the northern lake region of the state.

ROBERT L. RAHN

BETA THETA

SEWANEE

No fraternity scholarship reports are available.

Initiates, January 16, 1926: F. R. Freyer, Savannah, Ga.; C. F. Hood, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jasper Collins, Dallas, Tex.; C. E. Berry, Columbus, Ga.; F. G. Burroughs, Conway, S. C.; B. E. Davis, New Orleans, La.; February 16, 1926: H. M. Youngblood, Shreveport, La.

When spring comes to Sewanee and the mountain blooms in all its exquisiteness, Beta Theta is more occupied with gazing at the moon, singing "Here's to dear old Delta, drink her down, down, down," and telling each other how glad they are to be Deltas, etc., than in writing chapter letters or thinking about next year's rushing season.

In the best of parties, however, there is always some one man who insists on being unpleasant. Let's say the treasurer has reminded us that the end of the year is at hand and all obligations must be met (as he invariably expresses it).

Then we realize that 1925–26 has been a great year for Beta Theta. A successful rushing season (modest, eh?), a generous share of honors, and a year crammed full of good fellowship and lasting affection. In every sport and activity from football to debating the Chapter has been represented. A record to boast of, certainly.

This spring sees ex-captain Nash, Small, Helvey, and Martino the mainstays of a successful track team. At the Sewanee Interscholastic track

meet, Brothers Nash (holder of the southern record in the 220 low hurdles) and Martino ran an exhibition hurdle race that left all the prep school lads gaping. Helvey is one of the outstanding weight and discus men in the Conference.

Brother Allen is playing his fourth year on the tennis team as well as upholding the forensic tradition left us by our many "preacher" brothers. Debating against Vanderbilt, in an extension tour through Tennessee (unhappily Dayton was overlooked) he found that his "Honorable Opponent" was Brother Holman of Lambda. Brother Allen says that there were no decisions—ah, such is the power of brotherly love; even though a few years ago when there were fourteen Deltas on the field in one Vandy-Sewanee game there was no recognition of this affection, aside from the Sewanee quarter's announcing "The Chapter will come to order."

Brothers Berry and Allen are constantly reminding us that they have been initiated into some organization called Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Josiah Smith says he's buying a new watch-chain—"Hope springs eternal. . . ."

But the fragrance of Spring and the moon (just plain moon) brings us away from Brother Doolittle's having represented varsity in the invitation card meet. Now the Deltas crashed through this year and renewed their once annual custom of giving the best of the Easter dances. All the brothers were sober, the favors were lovely, the receiving line was even imposing, and the music was good.

Letter men in football were Helvey, Beaton, Small and Prude. The frosh team led by Captain Rice, found Davis and Freyer playing stellar roles. Helvey made his basketball letter again this season, and Josiah Smith was manager. Whitaker was cheer leader. Neil Smith's leaving school took away a golf luminary.

Nash is president of the Senior German Club, Small vice president. Beaton is president of the Junior German. Also Brother Nash heads the Prowlers. So socially the chapter is rather well represented.

Editor of the comic magazine, and men on the annual and *Purple* gives us a few literary positions. We have members of the two honorary writing fraternities, Neograph and Sopherim of Sigma Upsilon.

Of course we feel keenly the loss of men who have meant so much to both the university and the chapter, but we are looking forward expectantly to next year as the forty-third "banner" year of Beta Theta's history.

JOHN T. WHITAKER

BETA IOTA VIRGINIA

Year 1924-25, 20th of 30 chapters; average 80.2; fraternity average, 80.3.

No event of startling interest has occurred since the last Rainbow letter was written, but the Chapter has continued to function smoothly and efficiently. It welcomes the affiliation of Brother Watkins Black, a transfer from M. I. T.



Cuddy Varsity Football & Track Virginia

Morrison
Varsity Football
Basketball, and Baseball
West Virginia

Leavell Varsity Track & Cross Country Virginia

Easter week—the gala season of the whole year here at the University—has come and gone once more, amid the syncopated strains of the orchestra and the swish of dancing feet in Memorial Gymnasium, the cheers of track, baseball, and lacross enthusiasts in the stadium on Lambeth Field, and the applause of the audiences at several student performances. And this year the Chapter has reverted to an old custom, which had been allowed to lapes during recent years, and added to the gaities of the week by giving a very enjoyable house dance. The downstairs was attractively decorated, the music was excellent, and the dance was unanimously acclaimed as a great success.

The Virginia track and baseball teams are enjoying a very successful season, having already defeated many of their most powerful rivals. Brother Leavell has won the coveted "V" in track, and has run and won some beautiful races. This is his first year on the varsity, and next year he will certainly add some gray hairs to the heads of opposing coaches. Brother Cuddy is again on the track team, adding points in the hundred and broadjump; and Brother Morison is one of the veterans on the tennis team. The interfraternity baseball league will soon open, and the House expects to put a strong team in the field. We also have our quota of men in the various social and honorary organizations of the University, and our scholastic standing has been materially improved.

The first issue of the Beta Iota Announcer has appeared, and the second is now in the course of preparation. Through this medium we hope to establish a spirit of closer fraternalism and more effective cooperation among our alumni, and to add to their interest in the active Chapter. We plan to be hosts to a large number of them on May 8, when all are invited to return, to elect a new Board of Directors of the House Corporation. In this connection, we recently enjoyed a very delightful visit from Brother George Paddock, of Beta Iota and the Arch Chapter. A number of the younger alumni have also visited us, among them Brothers Lewis and Hamilton Scherer, John Mackall, and Ed Ellis; and so have several Delts from other chapters. We only wish that more of you would drop in.

An exceptionally capable set of officers, headed by Brother Murray Beard, has been elected to serve next year, and we all feel sure that the successes enjoyed by the Chapter this year will be continued under their leadership.

GAVIN H. COCHRAN

BETA KAPPA

COLORADO

1st semester 1925-26, 12th of 19 chapters; average, 74.45; fraternity average 74.489.

The initiation of the following men took place January 17, 1926: Harold Ford, La Junta; Glen Hutchinson, Marysville, Kan.; Robert Gordon, Denver; Melvin Roberts, Denver; John Herring, Waxahatchie, Tex.; John

Hartman, Fort Collins; Reginald Case, Evanston, Ill.; Eldon Smith, Boulder; Harold Diemer, Montrose; Forest Hindsley, Indianapolis, Ind.; Stephen Brophy, Wray. Initiation ceremonies for Newell Smith were held on April 11.

With the arrival of spring athletic ambitions are again commencing to outcrop. Probably the most notable success has been Brother Saller's reputation made on the mound of the varsity diamond. Brother Hartman recently distinguished himself as high-point man in the intramural track meet. Not a few of the brothers still entertain the idea that they were destined to accomplish great things on the cinder path, and they are daily trying to carry out that idea.

Contemporaneous with increased physical activity evidenced in the spring of the year is the suddenly renewed political interest of some of the brothers. Though it is too early to predict just how well the pot will boil or who are destined to have their ambitions cooked, the prospects of receiving

a goodly share of the political meal are exceedingly bright.

One of the more brilliant spots in the social field was the winter dance. The replicas of the lowly infernal regions were brought up, and the chapter house reeked with the presence of deathly skulls tortured in the artificial flames of Satanic fires. The realms of Lucifer were truly raised to the level that Dante pictured them, at least for the night of the formal dance. Probably the novelty of a chapter dance has never been as great as the one this year. Anyhow it was a pronounced success—acclaimed so by all from the "angels" to the "satans."

A number of honors have befallen some of the more unfortunate brothers in recent times. Brother Charlton has been trying for the last month to figure out the complexities of the simplified rushing system he created as president of the Interfraternity Council. Brother Campbell has been pledged to Sigma Tau and Tau Beta Pi, through what are alleged to be his engineering abilities. Scimitar, a sophomore society, has induced Brothers Ford, Harper, Butterworth, and Roberts to become pledges. Brother Plested was initiated in Phi Delta Phi, as was also Brother Hartman.

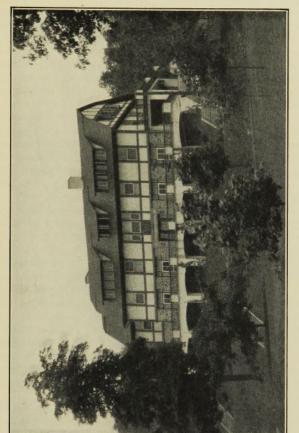
Brother Ralph Wray, a most illustrious Beta Kappa man, who is no doubt remembered by legions of Delta Taus, was an official visitor to the Chapter during the early part of the Spring quarter. Some freshman seriously wanted to know definitely the other day if it were really Gold Dust which was on the new guest book which Brother Wray thoughtfully presented the Chapter.

BETA LAMBDA

LEHIGH

1st semester 1925-26, 4th of 23 chapters; average 1.73; college average 1.72; fraternity average 1.48.

It gives us great pleasure to announce the initiation on February 21, 1926, of John M. Graham, Rome, Ga.; Linton H. Foster, Ridgewood, N. J.;



Beta Lambda Chapter House Lehigh

Wight Martindale, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Preston M. Liversidge, Cynwyd, Pa.; and Bertram N. Miller, Elizabeth, N. J.

We are glad to welcome into the Chapter Eric J. Seldon, New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y., who transferred from Wesleyan. We also announce the pledging of Raymond R. Robreck, Newark, N. J. Ray entered Lehigh at the beginning of the second term after having made some necessary credits at Muhlenburg. He is a football player from way back having played with Barringer High. Everyone was glad to see "Junie" Wilson, Jack Creveling and John Donaldson back again.

One of the best times of the year was given us by Nu Chapter shortly after Christmas vacation. Lafayette invited Beta Lambda over for supper and to spend the evening. Most everyone went and they sure entertained us royally.

Our Initiation Banquet went off in great shape. "Pop" Shipherd acted as toastmaster, doing a finished job as usual. The affair was held in the house Sunday, February 26, 1926. "Pat," our chef, outdid himself and served a corking good meal, after which there were speeches and songs. The following alumni and guests were present: Lou Landenberger, Miller Laughten, Doug and Ed Gilmour, Al Spooner, Pop Shipherd, Bill Evans, Dick Torpin, Ralph J. Fogg, Paul Kistler, and Jack Wight.

Beta Lambda acted as host to the Eastern Division Conference which was held in Bethlehem, March 12, 13 and 14. We esteemed this a great privilege and honor.

Nearly everyone is busy this spring doing something or other for the college. Phil Shaheen is especially busy managing the Mustard and Cheese Club (our dramatic club) and also the tennis team. Playing on the tennis team are George Doty and "Press" Liversidge. Wight Martindale was a member of the frosh basketball team that Tom Robinson managed.

"Chuck" Hess is finishing up his college career by taking up a new sport. Having proven his ability in both football and basketball he turned to lacrosse. He is playing regular second defense. Besides this, along with Phil, he is a member of both senior honorary societies, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Sword and Crescent.

On the literary side George Feornside is one of two assistant editors of the Brown and White and Phil Shaheen is associate editor.

The Chapter gave a spring dance the last night before Easter vacation. Just at present we are looking forward to a busy month. The week-end of May 1 brings house parties and all the fussing and polishing that precedes the arrival of the girls. After house parties we have on successive Saturdays Subfreshman Day and Dads' Day, and then it will be time for the final drive.

Scholastically the Chapter is in fair shape although the mid-semester report was not so good. Nevertheless things have tightened up and we intend to keep up our standard of the first semester.

W. R. STEVENS

BETA MU TUFTS

No fraternity scholarship report available.

Initiates February 14: Carey Browne, Memphis, Tenn.; Harold Downes, Lynn, Mass.; Warren R. Grady, Whitman, Mass.; Robert T. Harwood, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Francis E. Ingalls, East Lynn, Mass.; John E. Lovewell. Weston, Mass.; Robert P. MacLaughlin, Burlington, Mass.; Leslie C. Withers, Roslindale, Mass.; Charles R. Worters, West Somerville, Mass.

Pledge: C. Wallace Horton, Haverhill, Mass.

Following one of the most successful pledging seasons that Beta Mu has ever known, the actives got to work and sent these pledges out into the various fields of extra curricular activities around Hill. Not only have we been represented on all the yearling teams, but we have uncovered some real talent for the glee club, two reporters and one embryo business manager for the weekly. In addition Brother Hal Downes, assisted by Brother Brocco, has just designed some scenery for the coming production of Will Shakespeare which promises to put him in line for election to the honorary dramatic society.

Playing with the Jumbo varsity nine is Brother Brothers. "Shorty" made a name for himself as a pinch hitter last year, and this year holds down one of the outer gardens regularly. Brothers Young, Hanson, Fellows and Browne are with the track team.

We are well represented on all the honoraries on Hill, having Brother Brothers a member of Tower Cross, senior honorary, and Brothers Wilson, Ward and Hanson on Sword and Shield, sophomore honorary. In the sophomore class Delts hold three out of five offices, while one of the yearlings grabbed off the position of marshal of his class.

Scholastically, the house stands firm, not having lost a man through such difficulties this year. Brother Wren has set a high standard for the rest of the house and now sports a Phi Beta Kappa key.

As this letter is being written the elections of the three honorary societies are being held for next year, and if indications mean anything Beta Mu is going to have a strong representation on all three.

H. ROBLEY CONGDON

BETA NU MASSACHUSETTS INST. OF TECH.

1st term 1925-26, 31 of 33 chapters.

After our poor showing in scholarship last term we decided something, must be done to cause a general improvement. Upon Carl Everett's suggestion the house was divided into two teams, and the team with the lowest scholarship stakes the winner to a complete banquet. It would be unsafe to predict the victor just now.

Ray Hibbert has been elected president of the house for next year. He also will be general manager of VooDoo, after a successful term as advertising manager. Jim Lyles is running for president of the senior class, and he looks like a winner. George Leness is keeping up his splendid work in track, and brothers, watch him at the Intercollegiates. Besides being captain of the track team, he is first marshal of the senior class and chairman of senior Week Committee. Tubby Grover is the captain-elect of the swimming team. This season he was high point man on the team, for which he received a major "T." Cy Meagher and Jack Wiebe, both track men, have each won their major "Ts" this season. Jack Larkin is playing on the golf team with Harry Fitch as partner.

In interfraternity competitions we lost out in basketball and bowling, but we are started well in the baseball league and with Brig Allen, our freshman pitcher, we shall make a good showing with Jim Lyles and Jack

Wiebe ready to help him out if necessary.

Dick Goble, our rushing chairman, will appreciate any news concerning fellows who are coming to the Institute next fall, so if you know of anyone, let him know. We are entertaining some boys from Exeter and Andover at a party on May 22 and we hope to line some of them up.

We initiated B. C. Griffith and T. W. Jackson as members of Delta Theta. These men were unable to go to Toronto for the installation, so we initiated them here.

JOHN P. LARKIN

BETA XI

TULANE

1st semester 1925-26, 16th of 20 chapters.

On March 7, 1926, Willoughby Kittredge, Earle Moore and William Messersmith, Jr., were initiated, and on March 18 Clell Holland became a wearer of the Square Badge for the first time.

As spring football practice is drawing to a close, indications point to an even greater year on the gridiron than Tulane's Green-Wave enjoyed during the season of '25. Brother Harry Gamble has been elected to lead Tulane's team through the hardest schedule yet attempted. Brother Wilson will again take care of the pivot position, and other Delts are mentioned as favorable prospects for next year's varsity. Chief among these are Brother Evans, and Pledges Day and Churchill of the freshman team.

The interfraternity basketball tournament was completed two weeks ago. Beta Xi's team, after showing brilliant form all through the tourney, went into the finals with the strong Beta Theta Pi quintet, and lost the championship by one point after a spectacular struggle—score 22 to 21. Brothers Evans and Gamble and Pledge Day performed exceptionally well in the annual interfraternity track meet, but finished third in the total points scored, a narrow margin separating the Kappa Sigmas and Betas from us. At present the tennis tournament is still under way, and while we cannot venture any predictions as to who will be returned the winner, we have hopes of seeing Beta Xi annex the title.

The usual number of social functions given by the Chapter has been somewhat on the decline, due principally to the fact that brothers and pledges are all diligently pursuing their studies in an effort to raise the scholastic standing. Examinations start in less than a month, and we hope to occupy a higher relative position than that of last term.

Four Delts will receive their diplomas in June. Brothers Wight and Eckford receive the degree of M.D.; Brother Besselman, B.B.A.; and Brother Lashley, B.S. in M.E. Their loss will be keenly felt.

It seems as though Beta Xi has been indeed fortunate in having a large number of visiting Delts during the past few months. Brothers Bryant and Berger of Gamma Xi, Brother Sanborn of Gamma Tau, and Brother Oakes of Delta Alpha, were our guests while they attended the Midwest Student Conference in February. Brother Sturdevant of Beta Tau has been with us for almost a month. Pledges Hosack and Lilly of Beta Beta spent several days here en route to Florida, as did Brother Parker of Beta Delta and Brother Terrell of Omega. Brother Ralph Wray was with us for a few hours en route to Mississippi; we wish he could have made a longer visit.

D. C. Marcus

BETA OMICRON

CORNELL

No fraternity scholarship report available.

Although the weather of Ithaca promises a very late spring, Cornell is losing no time in getting ready for its spring activities. We are all hoping for a good baseball team as well as an "old time" crew. In these two sports Beta Omicron is doing its share.

Brothers Buckman and Callahan are holding down their regular seats on the varsity and junior varsity crews respectively. Brother Todd is sure of a seat on the freshman boat and Brother Hale also stands a good chance of getting in the yearling shell. Pledge Freeborn, who won his numerals in frosh football last fall, is now devoting his afternoons to spring football; Brother Wakeman is likewise engaged.

As for baseball we have three men on the squad, all from the sophomore class. Brothers Balderston and Pyle are certain to make their letters as shortstop and pitcher respectively if they continue their present pace. Brother Hall is playing second base on the second team and is pressing the first string men hard. On the freshman team Brother Quick is shaping up as a left handed pitcher and should make his numerals in that sport. Unless two of the brothers break legs, we will have as many representatives on the tennis team, Brother Garretson playing No. 1 and Brother Steinmetz in the doubles. Brother MacNeil, who unfortunately could not compete in the indoor track meets, is now back in form and promises to strut his stuff on the cinders.

This may be regarded as a dull time for competitions but Brother Moreton is working hard on the musical clubs competition, and Brother Sheward is competing for manager of football. Brother Pashley should win a place on the business board of the Cornellian, our year book.

At this time we wish to introduce Pledges Malcolm Freeborn, of Cazenovia, N. Y., and Egbert Littlewood of Richmond Hill, N. Y. The former has proven himself an athlete and the latter can play about any instrument on the market.

At a recent meeting of Beth L'Amed, an honorary social organization of the even numbered classes, Brothers Balderston, Pyle and Wakeman were elected members.

Everyone is now looking forward to Spring Day, at which time we play Pennsylvania in tennis, Yale in baseball, Hobart in lacrosse, together with the annual triangular crew race with Yale and Princeton for the Carnegie cup. Beta Omicron is especially interested since we're planning a homecoming for the alumni with a good time in store for everybody that shows up; one of the features being an alumni-active baseball game on the new lot.

As the time approaches for the graduation of the class of 1926 and the class reunions, elaborate plans are being made for Senior Week. We wish to extend an invitation to our alumni and other Delts that may be in this part of the country to join us at that time.

W. J. PASHLEY

BETA PI

NORTHWESTERN

1st semester 1925-26, 4th of 20 chapters; average 1.178.

Initiates, February 13, 1926: Victor Bergquist, Fargo, N. D.; Harry Brown, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Eric Collins, Terry Fisher and Archie Mac-Bean, Chicago; Bernard Craven, Sioux City, Ia.; Charles Hayes, Douglass Payne, New Rockford, N. D.; Lawrence Ogle, Centerville, Ia.; Robert L. Robertson, Fort Worth, Tex.

Our spring rushing was not as intensive as fall rushing. We found the best men in the class and pledged both of them. They are both residents of Chicago: Robert G. Tarr and Ralph Cordry. There are several pledge buttons in the pledge class that saw service last semester. We are hopeful for these men because they have given us reason to hope; therefore June initiation will be fruitful.

In the last few days a man from the Chapter was elected to Deru, the senior honor fraternity. This man is our little pink-headed Phil Platt. We now have two men in Deru. We also have two varsity athletes, both four-letter men. Wally Fisher was mentioned on several occasions for All-Conference center. Bobby Rusch caused much comment among Big Ten fans during basketball season and he should go well in tennis this spring. Among the freshmen there are three promising football men and one unpromising baseball man. Archie MacBean, Millard Rogers, and Joe Spades are out for spring football training every day and "Robbie" Robertson is out for freshmen baseball—occasionally.



Rusch Varsity Football, Easketball, and Tennis Northwestern

Daugherity Captain Basketball Varsity Football Illinois

Brother Glenn Frank, Beta Pi, '12, president of the University of Wisconsin, delivered an address to a very large audience of Evanston and Chicago people on Sunday, April 25. Yes, of course we wrote him an invitation to visit us but he didn't have time so we can only hope that he has more time on his next visit to Evanston.

It is our desire to revise our alumni files and to substantiate all the information we now have. Will all Beta Pi men send their present addresses, dates of pledging, and initiation to the secretary of Beta Pi Chapter. Please do this at all costs—we are anxious to keep in touch with all of you and with our present facilities it is utterly impossible to reach a great number of you.

ROBT. L. ROBERTSON

BETA RHO

STANFORD

Year 1924-25, 22nd of 24 chapters; average 1.229; fraternity average 1.345; men's average 1.439.

Initiates, January 30, 1926: Stephen Hoxie, Los Angeles; Wallace Downey, Modesto; Charles Montgomery, Los Angeles; Emerson Spencer, Modesto.

April 17 was a grand day for all Deltas in the Bay District, for on that day Stanford and California tangled on track and field. First, let it be said that Stanford won 69 to 62. Secondly, let it also be said that three Delts from Beta Rho aided Stanford in the garnering of those points, thereby winning for themselves three highly coveted block "S's." Bill Kerr took second place in the mile. Bob King tied for first place in the high jump, and "Bud" Spencer took third in the high hurdles. The "Big Meet" was followed by the usual alumni banquet in San Francisco attended by about two hundred and fifty actives and alumni. Present at this affair was Brother Ralph Wray whom the Chapter expects daily for a visit. The feature of the evening was the presentation of the Mint Howell trophy, won this year by Bill Kerr for Beta Rho, as a result of his major sport record.

In baseball, Brother Jerry Stewart won his block in the U. S. C. series and as the Stanford ball club is making an extended tour of Japan during the summer Beta Rho will have a representative on that team and in the Orient. On the track team which will soon leave for the ICAA meet there will be at least one and possibly three Delts.

All California Delts are looking forward to May 14, 15, and 16, when Delta Tau Delta will replace Delta Phi Pi at the Southern Branch of the University of California. Many from the two northern chapters will make the trip, and from the outlined program it should be well worth the time and effort.

BETA UPSILON

ILLINOIS

1st semester 1925–26, 39th of 48 chapters; average 2.994; fraternity average 3.129; all men's average 3.160.

Beta Upsilon brought eight initiates into the mysteries of Deltaism on March 6. They are Frank Wardecker, Rochelle; Henry Lucas, Las Vegas, N. M.; Gordon Hildabrand, Alton; Clancy King, Helena, Ark.; James Eskew, Benton; Guy Keller, Champaign; Franklin Lanum, Champaign; and Maurice Cowing, Chicago.

The remaining pledges are Allan Welch, Chicago; William Ieuter, Streator; Lester Moreland, Chicago; Ralph Williams, Evanston; Loren Cluster, Benton; and Hamdon Judson, Chicago.

Bernard Decker of Waukegan holds the honor of being the first Phi Beta Kappa for many moons. Bernie received high honors at class day last June, and was president of Philomaethean Literary Society. Bernie shows great interest in house activities, and is one of Beta Upsilon's hardest workers.

As the June Rainbow is being edited, Beta Upsilon is going through a trying month in which Delta Tau Delta may pull through to its greatest year of achievements at Illinois. Four of the most important senior positions on the campus, and two prominent junior jobs are within grasp of Illini Delts.

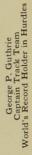
John Morse is being considered as editor of *The Illio*, annual year book; while Dick Ramey is one of the leading candidates for sports editor of the *Daily Illini*, student newspaper. Byron Phillips, junior football manager, and Paul Doolen, junior baseball manager, are both prospects for senior managers in their respective branches. Bruce Morse, sophomore intramural manager, and Paul Bush, sophomore track manager, are among the leaders for junior appointments.

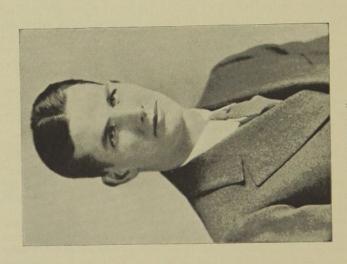
Should half these boys be elected, Beta Upsilon will surpass its best mark in activities. With all these jobs, Delta Tau Delta would break all precedent at Illinois.

Yes. May is a big month at Illinois for Delta Tau Delta.

Russell Daugherity of Streator, house president, has been elected basketball captain at Illinois for 1926. Last winter, "Pug," as we know him, led the Illini team in individual scoring. This year he dropped to second place, but was easily the sensation on the floor. "Pug" won a letter last fall as the brilliant running fullback on Bob Zuppke's eleven. Harry Hall, last year's house president, won his third major "I" as quarterback on the football team. Hall is also a letter winner in golf, but has been ineligible to compete again this spring. Harry is president of Ma Wan Da, senior honorary society. Dickson Reck of Gary, Indiana, represented Beta Upsilon in the tank this winter, and won his varsity letter on the swimming team. Reck swam the 50 and 100-yards dash; was a member of the two relay teams; and played on the water basketball team.







Paul B. Russell
President Senior Class and Interfraternity Council
One of University's 12 Representative Men

In intramural athletics, Russell Stephens led Delta Tau Delta to the fraternity fall track championship with three first places. This spring Stephens, single handed, turned in fifteen points for Beta Upsilon with victories in the 100 and 220 yards dashes, and the running broad jump.

Delta Tau Delta added more laurels by winning the fraternity basketball championship this winter with fourteen straight wins; then downed the independent champions for the university title. The winners survived from a field of seventy-six fraternity teams and sixty-seven independent quintets. In a post season engagement, Delta Tau Delta defeated the fraternity champions of the medical branch at Chicago for the last and sixteenth triumph.

When the Illinois football team takes the field next fall, the public will see Franklin Lanum clad in the moleskins of Robert Zuppke. "Jake" played fullback on the freshman team, but was shifted to quarterback in spring practice. Lanum weighs 195 pounds, hits the line hard, and is adept at punting and tossing forward passes. Watch the lineups for Lanum and Daugherity.

Richard Woolbert is president of Philomaethean Chapter of Kappa Phi Sigma, national literary society. Dick Ramey was recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity; while Paul Doolen is president of Sachem, junior honorary organization. Henry Lucas of Las Vegas, N. M., is a member of the freshman cap burning committee.

Pledge Loren Cluster is working on the advertising staff of the *Daily Illini*, and Guy Keller continues to play in Aus Harding's college band.

Beta Upsilon won the contest for writing the greatest number of subscriptions in the membership drive for the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Northwestern, Chicago, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Illinois chapters were entered in the race.

DICK RAMEY

BETA PHI

OHIO STATE

Year 1924-25, 4th of 29 chapters; average 217.9; fraternity average 198.8.

The winter quarter found two more neophytes wearing the Square Badge John Andrew Coleman, Greenville, Ohio, and Lee Burris Patin, Urichsville, Ohio.

New pledges gathered into the fold are: Thomas Savage and Lincoln Arnold, both of Columbus, and Frank Stevens of Elyria.

At last the builders have left Chapter Beta Phi and we find ourselves possessed of one of the most spacious homes on the campus and in addition, one of the most convenient—which means everything when one has an eight o'clock to make five days a week.

On February 23 Delta Shelter and other fraternity and school songs were broadcast over the Ohio State University Radio Station WEAO. From

the comments received it seemed to go over big, although we came in a close second in the interfraternity sing. Beta Phi's annual winter formal on February 26 at the Hotel Deshler didn't miss holding its annual position of the campus best. And what was better still the alumni showed by their presence they were still young and "one of the boys," and, in addition, we were favored by visiting brothers from Chapter Gamma Xi at Cincinnati and Chapter Mu at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Of the freshman those worthy of especial mention are: Pledge Lewis Gray, freshman member of student council and recently elected chairman of one of the committees; Pledge Hugh Sharpe, who is doing very promising work as freshman intramural manager; Pledge Fred Preston, who distinguished himself on the frosh football squad; Pledge Jack Wolcott, freshman manager of "Boost Ohio"; Pledge Eddie Gray, frosh dramatic society officer and basketball manager.

The spring party will be given May 28, and music by Bob McCullough that should mean something to all the Ohio Chapters. We extend a cordial invitation to you to come.

Our letter is short this time to make room for our worthy alumni whose activities you will find listed in the alumni section.

H. HILMAN SMITH

BETA CHI BROWN

Year 1924-25, 16th of 19 chapters; average 1.986; fraternity average 2.153.

Initiates: Harry Roth Newpher, Reading, Pa.; Irwin Slater, Port Chester N. Y.; Douglass David Davisson, Glenville, Ill.; David Raymond Gathany, East Orange, N. J.; Stephen Israel Hall, Westerly, R. I.; Frederick Randall Judd, Brookline, Mass.; Robert Griffith Shanklin, Fisher's Island, N. Y.; Alfred Dean Williams, Port Chester, N. Y.

We have also Allen P. Thomas, Cleveland, Ohio, who is still a pledge. Allen, who was not initiated because of sickness, will be officially taken into the Chapter at the next meeting.

A word here about the freshman banquet. Brothers Duerr, Hemmick, and Buchanan honored us with their inspiring presence. All three of these Delta Tau Delta officials expressed their delight in the appearance and condition of our Chapter to such an extent that we can find no words which will truly show our gratitude. We are grateful—grateful and pleased.

Our freshmen have plunged into campus work with a zest and vigor which is characteristic of the true Delt. They have all struggled hard in a scholastic way and have helped the Chapter to set a new and greater standard of excellence in intellectual pursuits. Non-curricular activities are strongly and ably represented by our new men. Allen Thomas has made the freshman tennis team and is playing a fine, smashing game. Newpher is gaining great scholastic honors. We expect to make him a Phi Bete before he completes

his college career. Irwin Slater has been doing wonders on the freshman basketball team. Davisson is with the Brown Daily Herald and is working hard to make a place for himself on the board. Shanklin is also doing reportorial work for the Herald. Cathany is playing with the musical clubs, the orchestra, the orchestra jazz team and the band jazz team. Judd is out for baseball. Steve Hall is working on the Herald along with Davisson and Shanklin. Williams is spending his extra hours striving to get himself on the Liber board.

There you are, Brother Delts! Every man of our delegation working hard for his fraternity and for his college. Almost every campus activity is represented.

But we must turn now to the upperclassmen, who must receive their share of the praise. For praise is rightly due them. Seniors, juniors, sophomores, they have all been filled with a desire to fulfill the requirements of the Delt ideal and have worked with the greatest zeal in order to better the already high standard of Delta Tau Delta upon the campus.

You remember that we were strongly represented in football last season. Delt men formed the backbone of the team. This spring it is lacrosse which holds our interests and gains our men. For Hargrove, who played basketball during the winter, is acting as varsity lacrosse center. Stephens has found a berth in the defense line. Haines, Lawrence, and Taylor are all out for this rather new sport. Haines is also playing with the band. Lawrence, besides his lacrosse, finds time for the cinder track. And then he has ability in the discus throw and the shot put.

Holden, Ruckstull and Paul Thomas (we have two Thomases in Beta Chi now) represent us in baseball. Holden, a two letter man of football fame, catches on the varsity. Ruckstull is our star second baseman.

Jack Monroe is diving on the swimming team. He has just received his brown sweater with the "B" conspicuously placed thereon.

Hippy Horton again finds his mashie and niblick of great use. For Hippy is one of the golf team's mainstays this spring, as he has always been.

'Bob' Bergh, one of our seniors, gained a greatly desired honor when he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa this year. We know that Bob had set his heart on the key, and we are greatly pleased now that it had been bestowed upon him. Bob entered into work with the Brown dramatic society and played parts in two productions.

Walter Littlehales, our social lion from Syracuse, is in the athletic managerial competition. He hopes, as do we, that he shall attain the desired job of manager for one of Brown's teams. He is now temporary manager of lacrosse for the season.

Pat Sweeney is still the honor head of the Vigilance Committee and is reponsible for the correction of unruly freshmen. He holds the job ably and we know that the 'frosh' tremble with a great unrest when they receive the little black cards with the 'V. C.' in glaring white letters thereon.

Alan Crooker is going strong with the *Herald*. Alan also plays with the Brown band, which has, of late, become a powerful organization upon the campus. You see that Alan is our fourth man on the *Herald*.

We are all looking forward to Junior Week. Brothers Bushnell and Holden are both members of the board. And then there is Class Day in the near future. Beta Chi is going to have a real dance, you may be sure.

RAYMOND P. ADAMS

BETA PSI WABASH

1st semester 1925-26, 4th of 7 chapters; average 75.281; fraternity average 75.089.

Initiates, February 19, 1926: Charles Wheeler McDowell, Hammond; Jean Rudolph Kiplinger, Rushville; Allen M. Yount, Olney, Ill.; John Franklin Wilhelm, Jr., Hammond; Clarence Algy Pease, LaPorte; Valdor C. Brigance, Okmulgee, Okla.; Robert Frederic Daly, Anderson; Winburn Randolph Pierse, Anderson; Horace Oliver Hurley, Louisville, Ky.; Wesley Jackson Swatts, Delphi; George Mahlon Kerlin, Delphi; Robert Hays Stopher, Kent, Ohio; George Walter King Snyder, Wheaton, Ill.

Pledges: Richard E. Aldridge, Salem; Jean Edwin Cranston, DuQuoin, Ill.

The annual pan-Hellenic dance was held on May 7 and 8. As usual, the Chapter held its spring house party at that time and a number of alumni were back for the affair. Benson's Victor Recording Orchestra furnished the music for both nights of the dance.

This spring Beta Psi has been concentrating on building up interest in the Chapter among her town alumni. We have adopted the plan of holding a special alumni banquet once each month and so far have been very successful in getting the town Delts out.

At the annual election of officers held after Easter, James H. Halsey, '27, was named head of the Chapter for next year.

All members of Beta Psi are taking an active interest in campus affairs. Brother Pierse has been elected director of the Wabash Sea Goin' Band for next year. Until recently Pledge Aldridge was editor of *The Bachelor*, student newspaper. Brother Wedding is director of the News Bureau.

Brothers Gipson, Cartwright, Viner, and M. A. Miller are members of the Sphinx Club, honorary interfraternity organization. In Blue Key, the college Rotary club, Beta Psi has M. F. Miller and Gipson. Brothers M. F. Miller, Crisler, and Wedding are members of Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity. Brother Miller is president of this organization.

In a football game played as a climax to the spring football work, four Beta Psi men, Gipson, Viner, Pease, and McDowell, showed plenty of stuff. "Gippy" graduates this spring, but the other men will be back next fall and are expected to be regulars on the Little Giant varsity. The Chapter has no varsity track or baseball men, but a number of freshman are out for the yearling teams in these sports.

During the coming summer a number of improvements are to be made on and in the house, and when college opens up in the fall the Wabash Shelter will have taken a new lease on life.

RANDOLFH WEDDING

BETA OMEGA

CALIFORNIA

Fall quarter 1935-26, 12th of 45 chapters; average 1.262; fraternity average 1.162.

We sure have a new bunch of initiates. And it's a 'humdinger' of a class. Just look at these names: George A. Faraday, Oakland, Calif.; Beach H. Dean, Oakland, Calif.; Alfred K. Crebbin, La Jolla, Calif.; Harry A. Turner, Grand Rapids, Mich.; N. Robert Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Wm. Allen Abbot, Santa Monica, Calif.; Frederic Federspiel, Alameda, Calif. How about it? Do they look good? Just ask them, and they will tell you.

And our pledges aren't so 'dusty' either. If you know any of these fellows, you will know that we are to be congratulated. These are the actives. Edmund Turner, Berkeley, Calif.; Sidney G. Thaxter, Berkeley, Calif.; Melvin M. Belli, Stockton, Calif.; Robert Larson, Alameda, Calif. The inactive pledges are: Billy Gould, Alameda, Calif.; 'Bun' Hall, Callahan, Calif.; Mervin Glascow, San Francisco, Calif.; Dick Erlin, San Francisco, Calif.; Benny Hagen, Bay Point, Calif. The inactives will be in college this fall.

What's all the uproar about? Haven't you heard? We have a new house. No fooling this time boys. Since Columbus first thought that he had discovered the land of the rice-eaters, we have been promised a new house. But our alumni have revived our faith in them. Headed by Brothers Phil Thayer, Bill Gay, and "Oz" Lawton, they have bought us a piece of property nestled against the foot of the tree covered hill above Hillside Drive. Approximately eighty thousand dollars is to be spent for the property and house. Brother Warren Perry, the assistant dean of architecture of the University of California, is now drawing plans for the rebuilding of the house that now occupies the property. All but the library, which is an architectural masterpiece, will be remodeled. A feature that will help to make the house the most beautiful on the campus is the grounds. The house will be set among massive oaks, under which paths wander through well kept flower beds. A beautiful fountain, and rustic benches, will complete the charm. An uninterrupted view of the Golden Gate gives the house an ideal location.

You ought to see the boys hit the books. You would think that their lives depended upon a Phi Beta Kappa key. Last term we were near the bottom; but where do you think we are now? Among the first eight? Ab-

solutely. If any of the rest of you would like to try it, we have found that a supervised study table works wonders.

But we don't study all the time. On April 17 the San Francisco alumni gave their banquet. It had more fire than an Irishman's picnic on St. Patrick's Day. Beta Omega and Beta Rho were both there, and there was lots of competition to see who could make the most noise. The Mint Howell trophy, which is given annually to the chapter having the man who was most valuable to his university, was taken home by Beta Rho. Brother Bill Kerr, Stanford's star miler, was the lucky one. But Bill is at his peak now. Next year our man, Brother Dressler, will carry away the honors.

And listen! Brother Ralph Wray was there. We are glad that he didn't leave his smile back East, because it was quite a drawing card. He spent the next two days at the house, and gave the boys a chance to get their vocal organs back into shape. Monday evening, after a short talk, he made a flying rush for the North. One thing that we found out about Ralph is that he can sure be frank.

And what is Beta Omega doing to keep her head up on the campus? When the California crew invaded the lair of the Washington Huskies, Brothers "Moco" Dressler and "Curly" Stalder went with them. Moco came back with his "Big C" and Curly with his "Crossed-oar C." You will hear more from the California crew when they go back to Poughkeepsie in June. And watch Brother Dressler. He is only a sophomore, but is already a mainstay of the varsity shell.

We have an up and coming basketball player in the person of Brother Beach Dean. Won his numerals this year, and looks good for next year's varsity.

And we have a ferocious looking wrestler. Brother Bob Wilson has just been initiated into the "Circle C" society.

Brother Paddy Corlett would have made his berth on the victorious California baseball team, but he became ineligible because of scholarship. There are rumors in the air that Paddy may pass the cigars around one of these days.

ARTHUR E. OLIVER

GAMMA ALPHA

CHICAGO

Winter quarter, 1925-26, 22nd of 32 chapters; average 2.404.

Proudly, Gamma Alpha is ready to exhibit to the Delt world what we believe to be one of the finest chapter halls in existence. The debt we owe to the alumni who have so generously presented it to us is one that will hold down through the years as another demand upon that fraternal loyalty which is in itself a joyous privilege. Sit back a minute; light up your pipe; and then read Brother Frank McKey's story about our shrine and its dedication. We are very proud of it, and very happy.



Gamma Alpha Chapter—Chicago

Top row: 'Drew, 'Carpenter, Swanson, Marshall, Rouse, McClellan, Gifford, 'Nissley Middle row: Losch, Bowman, Baker, Arnal, Harre, Shaffer, Willoughby Bottom row: Morrill, McKey, O'Keefe, Hagens, Hack, Butcher

Three neophytes were brought within the pale: Fred Hack, Jr., Chicago; Froelich Rainey, Wheaton, Ill.; and Arthur Harre, Chicago—this initiation, of course, in connection with the dedication of the building on April 25.

The banquet that followed was a glorious mixer. Men who had gone out into the world and won the esteem of their fellows sat with those for whom the world lies yet ahead, and the evening was joyous with the camerarderie of the old Delt spirit. The representation extended over a period of more than sixty years, from our brother, Judge E. W. Adkinson, Kappa, '68, to the boys who were wearing the pin that night for the first time of the class of '29.

Recently we have pledged Harry Reno of Chicago and are lining up some very likely prospects for next year.

TOM BUTCHER

GAMMA DELTA

WEST VIRGINIA

1st semester 1925-26, 5th of 12 chapters; average 77.047; fraternity average 76.905.

Gamma Delta announces the initiation of John Arlington Deveny, Fairmont; Hoyt Bailey Arbogast, Morgantown; Eldon Maton Parrish, Huntington; George Paul Moore, Fairmont; Howard C. Boggess, Fairmont. The initiation was held on Saturday afternoon, March 20, and was followed by a banquet at the chapter house. Brother M. S. Collins, Gamma Chi, presided as toastmaster.

The Chapter announces the pledging at the beginning of the second semester of Charles Morfit, Welch, West Virginia.

Brother Albert Scott, who graduated in February with the highest average in the senior class, was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. He has been awarded a fellowship at Northwestern and he expects to enter there to complete work for his M.A. degree.

Brother Ed Carney Morrison, after completing a shining football season last fall, played regular center on the basketball team and is now playing first base on the baseball team. Brother Arbogast and Pledge Garrett played regular freshman basketball.

On January 16 our Chapter combined with the Kappa Alphas and the Phi Sigma Kappas in giving a winter formal. A dinner party was served at the Hotel Morgan and this was followed by a dance in the Armory.

Our president, Bill Lehman, has been elected to Mountain, the highest honorary society on the campus. Brother George Cole was initiated into Fi Bater Capper, another honorary society.

The Chapter was very lucky in securing an autographed photograph of Brother John C. Johnson, the only living founder of the fraternity. Such a treasure was made possible through the efforts of Brother C. O. Post of Clarksburg.

Albert T. Watson, Jr.



Gamma Delta Chapter West Virginia

GAMMA EPSILON

COLUMBIA

Year of 1924-25, 17th of 31 chapters; average 8.31; fraternity average 8.68.

Six new Delts are helping Gamma Epsilon since the spring initiation. They are Harold T. Begley, Waterbury, Conn.; Harry W. McHose, Jr., Nampa, Ida.; Thomas Hancy, McKeesport, Penna.; Carlton W. Moore, Norfolk, Va.; William Peebles Neel and Richard M. Clarke, New York City. The initiation banquet was held in Keen's Chop House in accordance with custom and the outstanding feature of the event was an address by President Alvan E. Duerr.

At present the house is being kept in order by four pledges: Harry S. Haney, Madison, Fla.; Frederick E. Beck, New York City; Robert Lemmon, St. Albans, L. I.; and William E. Nehf, Waterbury, Conn.

Spring elections are just over and Gamma Epsilon now has two class secretaries. Brother Haney will be sophomore scribe while Brother Cauldwell will perform the same duties for the class of '28. Brothers Harrison and McHose were elected to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

Other activities find plenty of Delts at work. Spectator is a Delt stronghold. Brother Capron has been assistant managing editor for the past year, Brothers Havens, Newcomb and Humphrey have been columnists, and Brothers Neel and Moore with Pledges Beck and Nehf are out for Spec positions next season.

Brother Chaves has been on the contributing board of both Jester and Varsity. Brother Olliphant besides winning his varsity letter on the wrestling team, found time to work on the associate news board of Spectator. Dramatics, too, are full of Delts. Brother Humphrey was in the Philolexian annual show and Pledge Harry Haney was elected to that society after appearing in several performances. Brother Raff has been doing notable work with the Lion 150 pound crew and is the logical candidate for captain of his shell next year. Brother Capron has been campus electrician throughout the year and has had a hand in the success of every theatrical performance that has been staged here this season.

The outstanding social event of the spring was the Alumni Smoker which went over in fine style on April 23. Many of the alumni were present to enjoy the program and refreshments that had been prepared. The old house was filled to capacity. A junior week house dance was so successful that the house is planning a similar affair before the term ends.

Gamma Epsilon has come far up the road this year. Beginning the year under the leadership of Brother Newcomb the Chapter came through a successful rushing season, established an enviable social position on the campus, and rose from 32nd to 17th place in the scholastic record book. With the alumni strongly behind us we feel confident of even more progress next term. The rushing committee is working steadily and is getting results. The house is the meeting place of Delts from other chapters who come to

New York and the social atmosphere of the Shelter is better than it has been for several years.

Officers elected for next year are: Harry W. McHose, president; Robert Capron, treasurer; and Tom Haney, corresponding secretary.

HARRY W. McHose, JR.

GAMMA ETA

GEORGE WASHINGTON

No scholarship report available.

It is always a tremendous satisfaction to any chapter to put the treasured Delt badge upon a group who have merited that honor. We are particularly proud to introduce our new brothers, Daniel Eberly, Orville Dewey, Charles Holt, Harrison Sommerville, and John Harris, all of Washington, who were initiated March 14. The occasion was fittingly celebrated, following the ceremony, with a banquet at the City Club.

Our pledges, William Wysong, of West Virginia, and Bruce Greenland, of Pennsylvania, are few in number but of that fine caliber one expects to find in Delt freshmen.

Many Deltas "wherever dispersed about the world" in other years have found their way into the hospitable home of Gamma Eta. John Monstream, Delta Beta; John Hoxie, Beta Nu; Charley Eckles, Beta Eta; LaDow (that's just "Doc") Johnston, Gamma Tau; Lewis Deschler, Gamma Upsilon; and Gordon Johnston, Omicron, now share in our ups and downs, our neckties and our clean BVD's.

George Washington U., the educational boast of the nation's capital, is attended by a motley throng of all ages, creeds, and lands. Our Delta Shelter has much the nature of a U. S. Cosmopolitan Club, with Delts from New Mexico to Massachusetts, Minnesota to Alabama—reticent New Englanders, Southern swells and gentlemen, breezy boys from the far west, and wholesome, open-countenanced sons of the central states—all living here in amity together, each man getting the other's viewpoint.

Our interests are as various as our native states, for most of us are attending evening classes in the U. and spending the day in toil to get that desirable "bit of butter to our bread." It follows that we are not merely potential lawyers, educators, engineers, architects, journalists, and junk haulers, but that we are out in those fields now getting a long look from close quarters at "what it's all about."

It does not follow, however, that this diversity of daytime interests threatens our chapter solidarity or keeps us from substantial representation in school activities. Brother Davis played varsity basketball; Brothers Abrams and Newby are on the tennis team; Brother Nichols performs with credit on the track team. Out in society, Brother Lindquist was on the Junior Week program committee, and Brothers Nichols, Hill, Abrams and Moore were honored recently by election to Gate and Key, a society of

representative fraternity men. And in a scholastic way, Brothers Moore and Johnston are members of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity.

Nor are we without our giddier moments. The success of our frequent chapter house parties has spread so far abroad that Cal Coolidge himself has been hinting—quietly!—for a bid to our spring party to be given May 14 at the Manor Country Club.

The house will be open again this summer—wide open to all the Delts whose wanderings take them through Washington. Here's hoping we'll see you here.

GORDON JOHNSTON

GAMMA THETA

BAKER

1st semester 1925-26, 1st of 4 chapters; average 321.69; fraternity average 291.93.

Initiates: Raymond Gilbreath, Carthage, Mo.; William Graves, Carthage, Mo.; Charles Kohler, Iola, Kan.; John Swartz, Topeka, Kan.; William Fisher, Topeka, Kan.; and Robert Grisham, Columbus, Kan.

We have re-pledged Leslie Olson, Chanute, Kansas, who is again in school with us. Pledge Wallace Stoeffler is good Delt material.

This year Gamma Theta has had her share of honors. In grades we ranked first among the fraternities here, leading over the second group by a large percentage; we had three men on the college quartet; we won the interfraternity basketball championship for the second consecutive year; Brother Graves is president of the Y.M.C.A., and national president of the Oxford Club of America; Brother Gilbreath has been the leading debater on our successful debate team; Brother Don Holter has made a name for himself in dramatics; Brother Ward is on the track squad, and has won many points for Baker; Brother Runyan is captain of the tennis team, and is showing up well; Brothers Hurt and Lidikay are playing on the baseball team; in addition to these, most of the men have offices or take a part, in other activities.

This year we are losing four seniors: Brother Gaston, Hurt, Ward, and Gilbreath. They have all been valuable men to the Chapter, and we wish them the successes in life that they have had in their careers at Baker.

For the year 1926–27 Brother Don Holter was elected president and we are looking forward to a prosperous year under his guidance. Brother Kohler was elected Rush Captain, and already has plans under way for a successful rush season.

CHESTER WINT

GAMMA IOTA TEXAS

Year 1924-25, 21st of 22 chapters; average 5.08; fraternity average 4.15.

Although unable to initiate in the fall term, Gamma Iota became automatically eligible in the winter term under the installation of a new system whereby the failure to make the average for three successive years deprives the fraternity of all recommendation by the University.

In beginning the year with a successful, interesting, and instructive Rush Week (all Rush Weeks are successful in chapter letters of all fraternities but our statement is exceptionally "lily white"), Gamma Iota laid the foundation for fraternity spirit and fraternal development that is the test of success. As our letter was one of the three missing in the last Rainbow, we are including our pledges herein: Roscoe Dickey of Electra; Orval Rhoads of Dallas; Hiram Reed of Austin; Irion Davis of Austin; Collis Bradt of San Antonio; John Tottenham and Murrah Wakefield of Brownwood; Edgar Cale of Temple; Forrest Lee Andrews and Joe Hornberger of Houston; George Preston of Bonham.

Murrah Wakefield, John Tottenham, Irion Davis, Ben Wheeler, Dave Wynne, and Clen S. Higgins received the final rites of January 17. At present, it has been ascertained that Pledge J. R. Allen of Luling is eligible. Sanford Gibbs of Bryan was initiated in the last of the spring term, 1925.

Gamma Iota has been fortunate in her transfers this year. Darrold Kahn of Phi, Bruce Jackson of Beta Iota, Glen Chaney of Delta Eta, and J. H. Barrett of Beta Theta have entered our ranks, the last three seeming to be permanent additions.

It has also been our fortune to contribute our share to varsity athletics, Brothers Higgins at tackle, Pledge Joe King at quarter, and Pledge Allen at half, earning the golden "T" in football. Brothers Higgins and King repeated in basketball, and Brother Allen is now earning his second letter as catcher on Billy Disch's baseball club. Pledge Rhoads, having earned his numeral in frosh football, is now alternating between third base and end on the spring training contingent, while Pledges Wakefield in tennis, Preston in fencing, Andrews in golf, Cale in swimming, and Bradt at handball are showing up well. Sledge and Chaney are playing frosh baseball.

Brother Harris holds the most distinguished journalistic position on the campus as editor of the *Cactus*, among his other honors being membership in Friars, Skull and Bones, Cowboys, T Association, Speaker's Club, and in the recently organized fraternity of college annual editors. Brother Hudspeth is also a member of Cowboys and Skull and Bones, Brothers McClure and Spalding of Alpha Rho Chi, Brothers Stewart and Higgins of the Cowboys, and Brother Wheeler of Nutt, a recently formed organization for prominent students whose grades rate just below that requisite for Phi Beta Kappa. Brother Thalheimer, formerly joint holder of the national collegiate doubles, although ineligible, is still skirmishing around the varsity tennis courts getting in shape for the summer.

Brother Bruce Jackson is in charge of rushing for the next season, and all communications will be welcomed and appreciated.

IRION DAVIS

GAMMA KAPPA

MISSOURI

Year 1924-25, 7th of 19 chapters; average 209.2; fraternity average 204.19.

Gamma Kappa announces the initiation of: Charles C. Daniel, Kansas City, Mo.; James A. Channon, Quincy, Ill.; Garth Landis and Wallace E. Swank, St. Joseph, Mo.; John W. Moffett, Eldora, Ia.; Cranston J. Coen, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; Carl Fairbairn, Columbia, Mo., on February 28.

New pledges: Herbert Records, Independence, Mo.; Wray Chowning, Madison, Mo.

By this time Gamma Kappa has practically finished a very successful year, with only one set-back to mar the machinery of the Chapter. This came during Christmas vacation, when a pipe on the third floor of the chapter house broke and flooded the floors, causing the plaster to fall in the dining room and living room and making necessary the redecoration of the entire downstairs. By the time "hell week" came, however, the house was again in its usual state and the usual activities were greatly enjoyed, especially by the pledges.

We were represented in basketball this year by Brothers Channon and Flamank, Brother Channon receiving all-valley honorable mention. Both men won letters. Brother Stuber, who received honorable mention last fall on Liberty's all-American football team, is now running the low hurdles on what we hope will be another Valley championship track team. Brother Smith is on the swimming team, and Brother Hausmann is on the tennis team. Brothers Swank and Landis are ranking one and two on the frosh tennis team.

Brothers Whyte and Blair are in the glee club. Brothers Moore and Flamank were initiated into Scabbard and Blade, and Brothers Channon and Gibson into Tomb and Key, interfraternity organization. Brother Flamank was elected council man-at-large at the last election. Brother Branson won the Gregory scholarship in geology.

Our baseball team is in line for the interfraternity indoor championship, having defeated two of the strongest teams in the tournament by a good margin.

The annual spring formal was held on April 23rd at the chapter house. A three course dinner was served to ninety-six actives, alumni, and guests, after which an orchestra furnished music for dancing. The house was decorated with flowers, ferns and palms, with appropriate lights. Brothers Bill Gentry, Ralph Seamon, Joe Balmat, Earl MacDavid, Reginald Underhill, Ray Siemon, Sherman Horton, Ed Marshall, John Moore, and several others were all back for the day. We sang all the old songs during the week

end and it made everyone think of homecoming. Along with all this we did some very effective bits of rushing for next year.

GAMMA LAMBDA

PURDUE

1st semester 1925-26, 33rd of 33 chapters; average 68.78; all men's average 76.37.

Eleven new Delts were added to the Gamma Lambda roster at the spring initiations. They are: John L. Childs, Anderson, Ind.; Gordon W. Salmon, Louisville, Ky.; Franklin E. Hess, Decatur, Ill.; Robert D. Hart, Valparaiso, Ind.; Willard J. Ramser, Toledo, Ohio; Millard E. Stone, Toledo, Ohio; Sigmund E. Greicus, Chicago, Ill.; Albert R. Lods, Monticello, Ind.; David E. Hasting, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; William F. Miller, Marion, Ind.; Orville W. Eusey, Noblesville, Ind.

Saturday, April 24, saw one of the best initiations and banquets ever staged at the chapter house. Brother Alvan E. Duerr was the honor guest and principal speaker of the evening. Other guests of distinction were Brothers H. B. Tharp, Wynn Phillips, and Dad Johnson. Both of the last named have been proud possessors of the golden square for over fifty years.

We still have five pledges who expect to take the oath of Deltaism in June. They are: William E. Maxwell, Upper Sanduskey, Ohio; William J. Mackel, Chicago, Ill.; Richard N. Washburn, Rensselaer, Ind.; Cecil F. McCray, Sheridan, Ind.; Burton A. Hollingsworth, Otterbein, Ind.

A big effort is being made by each member of the Chapter to raise our scholastic standing. We have already succeeded in raising our average from 68.78 to an unofficial 80.3.

Great things can be expected from Purdue's baseball team this season. It isn't every team that has the advantage of having Delts as coach, captain and manager. With a combination like this the Boilermakers are going to be hard to beat.

D. E. HASTING

GAMMA MU

WASHINGTON

Winter quarter 1925-26, 2nd of 35 national fraternities; average 6.54; fraternity average not yet available.

We take pleasure in announcing the initiation, April 18, of the following men: Jack Keating, Portland, Ore.; Frank Chapman, Jr., Parma, Idaho; Helge Johanson, Bellingham, Wash.; Robert Lohman, Seattle, Wash.; Kenneth Davies, Denver, Colo.; James Miller, Portland, Ore.

The publication of the University scholarship report this quarter marked this year as one of the greatest in the history of the Chapter. At the beginning of the fall quarter we ranked 24th of 35 chapters, the winter quarter saw us in 12th place, and now we are in 2nd place, having just missed first

place and being many points ahead of our nearest competitor. "Twas an occasion for great rejoicing in the Delt House! In connection with scholarship it is fitting that mention be given to Brother John Leeds Kerr, Jr. The annual \$1000 Lord Strathcona Memorial fellowship at Yale University for historical research among American railroads was awarded to Johnny this year. He has already won recognition as an authority on the history of western railroads.

It is not because of the rise in scholarship alone that we feel that this is a memorable year in the Chapter's history, but because we feel that Gamma Mu is soon to recover its pre-war leadership on the campus. Brother Robert Hartnett was elected sophomore representative on the university board of control by an overwhelming majority. We look forward to great things from Bob. He was frosh president until the senior council forced him to resign owing to a little class demonstration in which he took no part. This election comes as a vindication, and as a proof of the esteem in which he is held on the campus. Brother Roland Richter pulled a mighty oar at number five in the Jay-Vee shell in the annual Washington-California regatta in which we completely routed our southern rival. Brother Wilbur Dow stroked he second frosh shell to victory over Reed College. Brothers Firmin and Carlos Flohr are turning out regularly for varsity coxswain. Due to illness Brother Hale hasn't made a seat in the varsity boat as yet, but he still has a fighting chance. Brother Williams made his frosh numerals in basketball. The house baseball team will miss Brother Mullane this season as he has cinched the shortstop berth on the varsity. Brother Allen was appointed yell duke this year, and, along with Brother Arnold is turning out for baseball manager. The chapter team is working hard to keep the interfraternity baseball championship, which we won last year. Brothers Arnold and Dodge are on the Cadet Ball committee. Brother Remwick was pledged to Phi Delta Phi,

Socially this is the busiest season of the year. Our annual spring party is scheduled for May 1. Next on the program is our Mothers' Day Tea and finally the alumni picnic. Our formal was given in February this year and was a great success.

The chapter house is resplendent with a complete set of imported Chinese rugs, for which our Mothers' Club under the able guidance of Mrs. Flohr has generously offered to help us pay. The Chapter feels exceedingly fortunate in having such an active Mothers' Club.

The Chapter is honored at this time with the presence of Ralph Wray. Ralph turned up just in time to be present at the open house on the night of Hartnett's election. We only wish that he would come more often and stay longer. This trip he expects to stay for the initiation of two alumni of Delta Theta, our new chapter at Toronto, which is to be held May 2 in the chapter house.

LAURANCE I. DODGE

GAMMA NU

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Fall semester 1925-26, 9th of 14 chapters; fraternity average 1.991; chapter average 1.919.

Initiates March 5, 1926: Albert Harmon, Portland, Me.; Robert Palmer, Dover-Foxcroft, Me.; George Newhall, Stoneham, Mass.; Gerald Goudy, York Village, Me.; Thomas Martin, Biddeford, Me.; Firovanti Miniutti, North Berwick, Me.; Keith Lydiard, Bedford, Mass. April 12: Henry Neilson, Portland, Me.; Frederick Brown, Lexington, Mass.; Elliott Copeland, Thomaston, Me.; Fred Ellis, York Village, Me.; Louis Soderberg, Andover, Mass.

We are told that the freshman class should be the largest and strongest in a chapter, if that chapter is to show progress, and if this is true Gamma Nu is on its way up because we feel that our initiates do make up our largest and strongest class.

Five of the yearlings are out for freshman baseball: Brown, Ellis, Lydiard Goudy, and Martin. Goudy and Lydiard are our all around men, both being high rank men, both being in the first ten as ranked by the personal system, and both having won their numerals, Lydiard in football and Goudy in basketball. Both are practically assured of positions on the freshman nine.

Our sophomores are few in numbers, but with DeVeau and Miniutti, both football men, having made the Sophomore Owl Society, we feel that they have gathered their share of honors.

Brother H. Barker has been initiated into Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity. Elliott Copeland is a managing editor of the *Campus*, the weekly University publication.

The official scholarship report for the last ranking period is not yet available, but our average, as computed by the house scholarship committee, shows that our Chapter standing has risen considerably. We feel that this is due to our system of supervised study for the freshmen, and our requiring upperclassmen who do not make a "C" average to observe study hours on week-day nights.

The field house of our new gymnasium is completed, and Maine's track and baseball squads are now enjoying the largest indoor field in the country.

ALLEN BURNHAM

GAMMA XI

CINCINNATI

1st semester, 1925-26, 9th of 14 chapters; average 2.73.

Initiation ceremonies were on February 21 for the following: Charles Adams, Richard Bauer, Wendell Gayman, and Paul Heckel, all of Cincinnati; Herbert Cramer of Franklin, Pa.; William Oswald of Dayton, Ohio; Edward Mullen of Washington, D. C.; David Pickrel of Jackson, Ohio; Fred Reese of Erie, Pa.; Everett Wigger of West Alexandria, Ohio.

Our pledges are Clifford Todd of Montgomery, Ohio, and Linn Le May of Rockford, Ill.

Dreams infest the air at this time of year, and six of our loyal Delts will soon don cap and gown and realize their dream of a degree. They are Ben Bryant in medicine; Ray Evans in science; Charles Birt in law; Robert Mathis in dentistry and Melville Hensey and Casper Wickemeyer in engineering.

The Musical Comedy of the University of Cincinnati which is perhaps the biggest activity on the campus, was given at one of the down town theaters the week of April 19, and a preponderance of Delts in both caste and committee contributed to its success both artistically and financially.

As this letter goes to press we are informed and hail with joy the information that Brother Fred Berger has been elected president of Student Council, the highest elective office at the University. This is the second consecutive year that this chair has been filled by a Delt.

RICHARD P. CUNNINGHAM

GAMMA OMICRON

SYRACUSE

Year 1924-25, 14th of 24 chapters; average 1.03; fraternity average 1.08.

The following men were initiated February 27, 1926: Warren Carhart, Charles A. Carroll, Douglas M. Lasher, Syracuse, N. Y.; Harold Cornell, Mayville, N. Y.; John M. Dutton, Livonia, N. Y.; J. Howard Peterson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Paul Warner Tucker, Liverpool, N. Y.; Clifford E. McFadden, Irvington, N. Y.; John S. Bradt, Groton, N. Y.

Pledges: Victor S. Bird, Exeter, N. H.; Howard L. Eckel, Donald Howe Mead and Wesley Tuxill, Syracuse, N. Y.; Murray C. Trescott, Livonia, N. Y.; Frederick Blackall, Groton, N. Y.; Earl Wood, Irvington, N. Y.

The initiation banquet was held at the Hotel Syracuse. It was a success from every standpoint, aided by Toastmaster Dr. Van Lengen, William Abberger, and two worthy Gamma Zeta Alumni, Raymond F. Marsh and Isaac N. Carroll, vice president of the Syracuse Washer Company and professor of mathematics, respectively.

By the united efforts of a committee composed of Syracuse alumni, Dr. Warner Van Lengen, Merton Granger, Fred Stone, Frederick V. Bruns and John T. Smith, negotiations are rapidly being completed for the purchase of a new house. Gamma Omicron has long felt the need of such a house and it is safe to announce our removal before the next term.

James R. Boax has just received perhaps the highest managerial position in Hill sports, that of manager of the Orange basketball team, considered intercollegiate champions of the past season. With one exception the team remains intact for another year, and they should easily duplicate the record just attained. He is also a member of the senior council, Monx Head, and Phi Kappa Alpha societies. Clint Loucks maintains his position, high in track circles, as a distance runner. Recently he won the two mile event at the Penn Relays, and will put in a strong bid for the intercollegiate title at Harvard late in May.

Ted Weinheimer has led his tennis team through a southern invasion in fine style. Brother Pratt has been elected assistant manager of tennis. Johnny Bradt is a regular catcher for the freshman nine.

Literary honors have been divided between Brothers Witmeyer and R. Cornell in the editorship of the *Onondagan* year book and the associate editorship of the *Daily Orange*. Brothers Coleman and Witmeyer have made Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity.

JAMES F. AHEARN

GAMMA RHO OREGON

Fall term 1925, 2nd of 13 chapters; average 39.69.

Eight men became members of the Delt family when they donned the Golden Square at this year's initiation in January. Six of these were initiated at the chapter house at Eugene, while two were withheld for a formal initiation at Portland. The men initiated at the chapter house were: Gifford D. Seitz, La Grande; Frank L. Buchter, Medford; Thomas Armitstead and Audrian Llewellyn, both of Portland; Clatus Meredeth, Medford; and Harry Wheeler, Eugene. The two initiated at Portland were Joseph M. Roberts, Portland, and Bliss Ansnes, La Grande. The initiation at Portland was attended by about 150 alumni, who now insist that we make it an annual affair, because for many who had not witnessed an initiation since their undergraduate days, it was a glorifying sight that served to bring back many pleasing reminiscences.

The men wearing the pledge button are: Merril Hagen, Harry Mackey, Gerald Woodruff, and Clifford Bird, all of Portland; Ryle Reddick, Oregon City; and Ray Jost, Roseburg.

Gamma Rho has gotten away with a most gratifying start on the scholarship track. The end of last term found us in second place on the scholastic record of the fraternities. But it is hoped that by the time the next scholarship reports are published that our emulation will result in giving our leading rival an opportunity to see the finish of a race from behind.

The actives are active in every sense of the word, and are building up a precedent that will keep some of our future members busy to maintain. Not being satisfied with numerals in football, Brothers A. C. Llewellyn and Merril Hagen are out to win more laurels on the diamond. Brother Price is reeling off the 440 on the cinder path in great strides that carry him well ahead of his nearest rival.

But it is not in the field of athletics alone that the men are engaged in. The R.O.T.C. must have a colonel, and since Gamma Rho has men of ability along nearly all lines, it was but natural that Brother Winterer should be chosen to fill the position of senior officer of the R.O.T.C. It was a rather novel experience for the boys for a while, for there was very few of who could get accustomed to addressing Brother Winterer in the third person, as befits one of his position.

In the political field we are short in stature, but long in ability. Brother Gordon, who is by nature habitually silent and reserved, has become one of the most loquacious individuals on the campus since he announced his intention of becoming a candidate for a position on the student council. Brother Hill has also cast his hat into the political ring, and has become a candidate for president of the junior class. He has taken an active part in campus activities having been chairman of one committee and having served on several others.

Our social season has been very successful. Last term we gave two dances and as usual they were acclaimed as among the best of the season by all who attended. The social committee is now working on the plans for our spring novelty dance which will be held sometime in May.

BLISS ANSNES

GAMMA TAU

KANSAS

Year 1924–25, 10th of 18 national chapters 1924–25; average 3.056; fraternity average 3.093.

Since the last chapter letter Gamma Tau has initiated eleven men into Delta Tau Delta. They are: Laurence Greiner, Pratt; John Krehbiel, Pretty Prairie; Carmen Newland, Newton; Russell Fritts, Beverly; George Elliott, Lawrence; Guy Hutchinson, Anthony; Nicholas Conner, Hutchinson, initiated on February 11th. A second initiation was held on March 29th for John Blocher, Dayton, Ohio; Park Anderson, Beloit; James Fowler, Arcadia; and Dorth Coombs, Wichita.

The spring elections are just over and the Chapter has been singularly successful. Brother Clifford Anderson was elected to the editorship of the 1927 Jayhawker, the university year book. The editor of the 1926 Jayhawker is Brother Kincaid. He was elected to the men's student council for the next year and Brother Noah lost in his race for council representative by the small margin of five votes.

After many years of waiting Gamma Tau has embarked upon a program for a new house. The present house that has served the Chapter very efficiently for several years has been outgrown and by next fall the Chapter hopes to have a new building under construction. The alumni are responding very well to the call for financial aid and the project promises to go over in nice shape.

The Chapter is making a very determined drive to improve its scholarship this year and under the able leadership of Brother Frank Stockton, dean of the School of Business and chapter advisor, has shown marked

Gamma Upsilon Chapter Miami

progress. We are especially proud of one of our pledges, Martin Dickinson, who was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Brother Kahrs was recently elected president of the men's interfraternity council for next year. Brother Conner served on the Kansas Relay committee that so successfully handled the 4th Annual Kansas Relays that attracted one of the best fields of track athletes in the country. Brother Woods represented Gamma Tau on the university track team in the relays as well as in other meets where the Kansas team has participated. Brothers Noah and Lull made the trip to New York with the university glee club that captured first in the Missouri Valley glee club contest and placed third in the national event in New York. Lull directed the campaign for funds to send the club and Noah was the leading soloist for the organization.

With the success already gained in the spring elections, a fine bunch of rushees lined up for next year, and a new house program under way the outlook for 1926–27 is indeed bright for Gamma Tau.

PAUL H. WOODS

GAMMA UPSILON

MIAMI

Year 1924-25, 4th of 8 chapters; average 95.735; fraternity average 94.983.

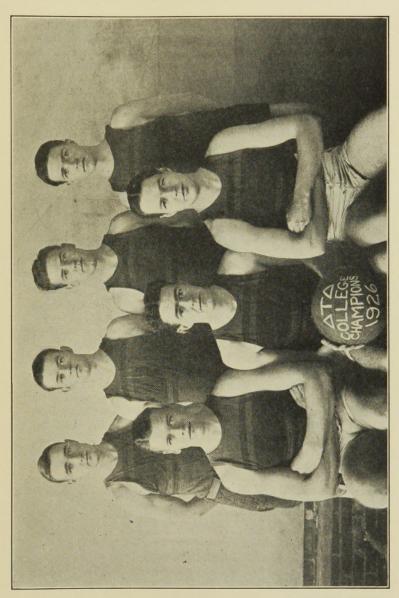
Gamma Upsilon is very glad to announce the initiation of eight men: Edwin Ballard, Evanston, Ill.; Ralph Johnson, Youngstown; Austin Sprague, Portsmouth; Ralph Williams, Deschler; Paul Glick, Fostoria; Jack DeWert, Cincinnati; Robert Miles, Bellefontaine; Russel Anderson, Bellevue, Ky.; and the pledging of Conway Burns, Kent; Lawrence Baver, Miamisburg; Gordon Griffin, Youngstown; Kenneth Walsh, Cleveland; Robert Parker, Bedford; William Horger, East Liverpool; and Franklin Dunn, Detroit, Mich.

The Chapter had four men on high honor roll at the end of the semester and nine on the honor roll. This was a high number in comparison with the other fraternities.

In varsity track Brother Lampson, who was on the medley relay team that took second place at both the Drake and Ohio Relays and the mile relay that placed fourth at Drake, is one of the best men that Coach Rider has, and he expects big things from "Ab." Ralph Johnson is still doing fine in the mile, and DeWert takes pleasure in showing the boys how to broad jump.

Among the freshman track men, Griffin has been doing good work in the hurdles, while Horger is going well in the high jump and in the pole vault.

The Chapter has been unfortunate in losing several men this year. On account of the University's restriction of the boarding clubs, the number of men in the Chapter must be increased if the financing is to be a success. Constructive plans for rushing are being carried out, but the Chapter would greatly appreciate the aid of brother Delts in getting names of and information concerning new men.



Interfraternity Basketball Champions
Gamma Phi—Amherst

GAMMA PHI

AMHERST

Year 1924-25, 5th of 12 chapters; average, 74.86; college average 74.33; fraternity average 74.24.

Initiates, January 19, 1926: Geoffrey Bloomer Bird, Nutley, N. J. Clarence Hovey Matterson, Syracuse, N. Y.

The Chapter basketball team won the interfraternity championship in that sport this winter, defeating Delta Upsilon, Theta Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi, and running up 161 points to their opponents' 111. A handsome silver trophy, presented by the class of 1913, now decorates the mantel in the living room. Since five of the men on the team will be back next year, we hope to repeat the accomplishment. By winning the basketball championship, Delta Tau Delta is placed well in the lead in the race for the Interfraternity Trophy of Trophies, which is awarded yearly to the fraternity which is supreme in all sports. There is much excellent material for the house baseball team, which we hope will bring us further laurels.

An attractive social feature of the winter term was the custom of holding weekly Sunday evening "sings" at the Chapter house. A few faculty members and other guests were usually invited. The group gathered in front of the open fire in the living room and sang college and fraternity songs led by the choregus, after which light refreshments were served.

Gamma Phi was well represented in campus activities during the winter and spring. Presbrey won the annual squash tournament in March but has now transferred his activities to the diamond, where he is one of Amherst's mainstays for the pitching assignment on the best baseball team the college has had in years. Putnam is also making a strong bid for varsity catcher and will undoubtedly make his letter in the sport. Knox, Scott and G. Bryant are members of the track team in the 440 and broad jump, dashes, and pole vault respectively. They also won points for the house in the recent interfraternity track meet. Hicks, Pratt, D. Hazen and Charles are all prospective members of the freshman baseball team. Teele was recently elected to the editorial board of the Amherst Student, after winning the winter term competition, and Belden is now competing for a similar position and also for the business board of Lord Jeff, the college comic. Worden has been elected assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, after winning the competition for that office. McGoun is manager of the Amherst Masquers, and was stage manager of the annual pratorio production, The Pirates of Penzance. Teele and E. Hazen have been elected to the business and stage department of the Masquers after securing first and second places in their competition. Robbins is competing for manager of the Olio, the junior annual, and Harris was on the editorial board of the current number.

Strenuous efforts are being made by the Chapter to win the Treadway Interfraternity Scholarship Trophy, which we have already won twice in the last four years. Preparations are under way for rushing season next fall, and all information concerning prospective Amherst men should be sent to Harry Phillips, chairman of rushing. His summer address will be 616 Napoleon St., Johnstown, Pa. Under the leadership of our new president, Art LeClaire, Gamma Phi is looking forward to a big year in 1926–27.

RALPH C. McGoun

GAMMA PSI

GEORGIA TECH

1st term, 1925-26; 4th of 20 chapters.

Initiated February 21, 1926: C. S. Park, Savannah, Ga.; J. A. Bard, Brazil, Ind.; W. C. Bryant, Savannah, Ga.; J. H. Carney, Bradentown, Fla.; J. S. Hook, Augusta, Ga.; Lamar Jordan, Cordele, Ga.; W. W. May, Charlotte, N. C.; G. L. Preacher, Jr., Atlanta; May 2, 1926: E. J. Hood, Brownwood, Texas; F. W. Plumb, Atlanta; W. G. Davis, Sarasota, Fla.; J. J. Westbrook, Moultrie, Ga.

Spring activities are progressing very nicely. In the athletic world, Gamma Psi is represented by Brothers Cliff Schwalb, Red West and Pop Hood on the track team; Kit Carson and Pop Hood on the lacrosse team, and Bill Noyes on the swimming team. On the freshman teams we are represented by Brothers Julian Carney in baseball, and Joe Westbrook and Lamar Jordan in lacrosse. Pop Hood is now the holder of the southern record for the shot put and Brother Noyes is holder of the 100 yard free-style swimming record. All of these men will make letters and numerals this year.

Gamma Psi will lose eight seniors by graduation this June. The brothers who will finish are: William Butterfield, Carl Rustin, George Terry, Lloyd Tull, Hal Gilbert, James Wilson, Phil Markert, and Warren Wheary. All of them have been very active in the Chapter during their four years at Tech and their absence will be greatly missed next year.

If our present plans go through, Gamma Psi will be ready to welcome visiting Delts to a new Chapter house before the end of school next year.

Tech closes for the summer on June 7th. The Chapter house will be open from July 20th for the rest of the summer and all Delts who are in this section of the country are invited to drop in to see us and spend a few days.

WARREN WHEARY

GAMMA OMEGA

NORTH CAROLINA

Year 1924-25, 10th of 18 chapters; average 3.257; fraternity average 3.21.

Initiates, January 15th: Hall Johnston, Charlotte; Harry Spiers, Wilson. March 30th: Robert Scales, New Orleans, La.

Our most recent pledges are Archie McFadyen, Waynesville, and George Busby, Salisbury. Archie is spending his spare time earning an "N.C." pole vaulting while George is secretary of the present sophomore class. We are glad to have back with us Marion Davis and Bill Holden, who came back to the Hill at the beginning of the winter quarter, and George Moore, who arrived the spring quarter. Marion Davis is in the Cabin, an interfraternity boarding house with membership by election.

In activities we have Bill Sharp filling catcher's position on the varsity nine. His hitting was a potent factor in the defeat of Virginia in Chapel Hill last week. Ray Ambrose is a letter man from last year's track team and is out again this season. He holds the school record in both high and broad jump. Petty Waddill was one of the main features in the Black and White Revue during the winter, which was the biggest show ever staged at Carolina. He was recently taken into the Wigue and Masque Club, an organization of the outstanding players on the campus. Petty is also on the cheer-leading squad.

Roaber Wright has been doing his bit in raising the Chapter scholarship standing by making Phi Beta Kappa grades in the engineering school and will soon receive his key. Congratulations to him. Now that spring elections are past J. J. McMurry is vice president of the senior class for next year.

Pledge Dowell should be congratulated upon his good work with the glee club. He has done excellently as student-director of the club which made a good showing in the National Tournament in New York and is classed with the best in the country. Pledges Dowell, Pond, Mackie, and Williams recently returned from a trip to Atlanta where they recorded with their orchestra. Pledge Dowell is a member of the Wigue and Masque.

The Chapter misses very much Hall Johnston who left in March to go in business with his father at Charlotte, N. C.

Jack Shaffner is head of the Chapter for next year and is also rush captain. If you know any men with the real Delta "stuff" in 'em let him know about it at 434 S. Main St., Winston-Salem, N. C. Alumni can secure recommendation blanks by dropping him a card.

The Chapter house will be open during the summer months; so if any brothers happen through Chapel Hill don't fail to drop in and get acquainted. We are always proud to have you.

HARRY BROWN

DELTA BETA

CARNEGIE TECH

1st semester 1925-26, 14th of 14 chapters; average 3.01.

Delta Beta announces the initiation of Glenn Morehead, Bellevue, Pa.; Homer Choate, Bellevue, Pa.; Robert T. Wilson, Flourtown, Pa.; Allison Tyler, Denver, Colo.; Alvin Godshall, Erdenheim, Pa.; and the pledging of Robert Batch, Toledo, Ohio; and William McCullough, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The most important activity of the Chapter at present is the financial campaign for the purchase of a permanent Delta Shelter. Our present house is very unsatisfactory in its location, being situated over a mile from the



Delta Gamma Chapter South Dakota

campus. Rushing, always an exceedingly competitive proceeding at Carnegie, has been doubly hard for us this year due to our distance to the campus. Therefore we are planning the purchase of a house that, aside from being the best lodge on the campus, has the advantage of being within one minute's walk to school.

An option has been obtained until next September, and from progress now being made we have high hopes of occupancy at that time. The Chapter as a whole gave up their annual formal and put the money (five hundred dollars) in the fund for the new house. The actives and pledges have also made individual sacrifices amounting to several hundred dollars per man. The alumni support has been splendid and is appreciated heartily.

Our activities and scholarship have been a little neglected during this campaign, but we hope to make those up when safely installed in our new shelter.

DELTA GAMMA

SOUTH DAKOTA

1st semester 1925-26; average 81.76; no comparative report available.

Initiates: Kenneth C. Paterson and Glen S. Paterson, Henry; Carl D. Ruhlman, Redfield; Lyle H. Raben, Armour; Martin C. Beil, Watertown; Marvin M. Dickey, Frederick, and Arthur C. Frieberg, Beresford.

Pledges: Percy D. Peabody, Jr., Webster; John Cable, Hudson, and Gustav Eliason, Montevideo, Minn.

The year about to close has so far proved very successful to Delta Gamma.

Scholastically, the Chapter is holding its own. A new three-year fraternity scholarship trophy has been placed in competition by R. C. Davis of Vermillion. With the last three-year award permanently fixed in the house, the Chapter is now striving to gain the first leg on the new cup.

Delta Gamma is well represented in spring athletics. Lester Harney, K. and G. Paterson, E. Creaser, and Don Cadwell are reporting daily for track. Harney is a member of South Dakota's crack half-mile relay team which represented the University at the Kansas and Drake Relays. Pledge J. Cable, having won the coveted frosh basketball numeral, is now working out with the varsity football squad.

Dramatics has been an important activity on the campus and with members of the Chapter. Brothers G. Paterson and W. Irl Wade had leading parts in the annual sophomore play, *The Goose Hangs High*. Wade was also a member of the cast of the Mask and Wig production, *The Show-Off*. Delta Tau Delta took an active part in the Strollers' *Believe It or Not*, through Brothers C. Beil, J. Dunlap, M. Dickey, L. Tollefson and Pledge Harney. K. Paterson and Pledge G. Eliason successfully passed the Mask and Wig try-outs and were elected to membership in that organization, while Wade was elected to the Strollers.

The professional organizations of the campus have claimed their quota of Delts. Five men were recently initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, and two into Delta Sigma Pi. Two men, Brothers Leland S. Hopkins and R. A. Frieberg, have been pledged to Phi Delta Phi.

As a result of the spring elections, Harney was elected as a student member of the athletic board of control, and Brother R. V. B. Creaser was elected editor-in-chief of the *Volante*, all-University publication.

South Dakota's first humorous magazine, *The Wet Hen*, is soon to make its appearance on the campus. This publication is sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi and is edited by Brother J. R. Brackett. Brother Colvin took care of most of the art work.

Since our last chapter letter, chapters of Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Sigma have been installed at South Dakota.

LELAND S. HOPKINS

DELTA DELTA

TENNESSEE

1st semester 1925-26, 9th of 11 chapters; average 1.558; fraternity average 1.88.

Initiates of December 12, 1925: Wm. M. Morris, Paris; Carl R. Heinrich, Jr., and Alvin J. Weber, Jr., Knoxville; February 18, 1926: Harry F. Miller, Jr., and Roscoe L. Hendrickson, Clinton; Danial J. Zimmerman, White Pine; Harry S. Crigger, Johnson City; Harvey T. Marshall, Hornbeak; J. P. McConnell, Ducktown; James D. Huggins, Danridge; and two alumni of Beta Sigma Alpha, local, Gregory K. Benson, Knoxville, and Lucius B. Merriam, Memphis.

We have at this time five pledges: Sam K. Carson, Bruce Powers, and Joe Morris of Knoxville; Lewis Green, Gallatin; Joe T. Bybee, Memphis.

We consider ourselves fortunate in securing as pledges two mighty fine men who entered school at the beginning of the February term. Joe T. Bybee hails from Memphis, and proved himself worthy as a track man and easily won a place as a U. T. defender in golf. Bruce Powers of Knoxville, in addition to working on the track, proved quite a tennis star during the second term.

The activities of the Chapter have been varied and have required the cooperation of every man. After the glories of the Southern Conference passed into history we found ourselves rather low in scholarship. A scholarship committee was appointed that has done exceptional work in getting cooperation of the men in the Chapter. Reports are kept on each man and his correct standing may be ascertained at any time.

On the campus nearly every man has been busy. Delts are filling berths on the track, golf, and baseball teams, as well as offering strong competition in the intramural contests. Freshman Hendrickson made his numeral in basketball. Brother Green was taken in Delta Sigma Pi. Brother Bennett and Galbreath were initiated into Scabbard and Blade. Brother Charles



Lawhon has been outstanding as president of the University Players, having recently given a group of three plays in Jefferson Hall.

This year Delta Delta loses five men by graduation. Brothers Milton Roberts, Paul Canaday, Charles Lawhon, and Sam Hodgson have been identified with the Chapter since its installation and have worked untiringly in its behalf. Harvey T. Marshall, an initiate of this year, has also proven a good man and all will be missed from the Chapter roll. The torches of our departing leaders have already been cast to others who show the true Delta courage and enthusiasm to 'carry on'.

DELTA EPSILON

KENTUCKY

1st semester 1925-26, 1st of 14 chapters; average 1.688; fraternity average of University 1.323.

Fourteen wearers of the crossed Deltas joyously exchanged their emblems of neophytism for the "jewel of Deltism" at the regular mid-year initiation held at the LaFayette Hotel Saturday afternoon, February 27th. Following the initiation services a banquet was given in honor of the new brothers. Allow us to introduce our new brothers: Finley Davis, Lexington, Ky., president of the freshman class; Jimmy Shropshire, Lexington, Ky., who has the honor of being the first freshman at the University to hold the important position of business manager of the Kentucky Kernel; Kenneth Kohlstead, Lexington, Ky., making a standing of 2.4 and also playing in the famous R.O.T.C. band, rated as the best band in Dixie; Howell Davis, Lexington, Kv., and Kenneth Baker, Louisville, Ky., both of whom made a high standing in their colleges; Penrose Ecton, Lexington, Ky., also playing in the R.O.T.C. band; Roy Kavanaugh, Blackford, Ky., an exceptionally good track man and sure for a numeral this year; San Shipley, Sturgis, Ky., who was all-State high point man in track last year; Harold Brush, Covington, Ky., member of the stage crew of the Strollers; Arnold Combs, Hazard, Ky., who is out for freshman baseball and who will also make a numeral; Roy Eversole, Hazard, Ky.; Burt Cornell, Louisville, Ky.; William Patterson, Lexington, Ky.; and A. R. Fisher, Carlisle, Ky.

Two of our pledges failed to make their standing last semester but both are hard at work and are showing up well. They are Ollie Williamson, Lexington, Ky., and William Reep, Clarksburg, W. Va.

Our three new pledges are R. DuLaney Hunter, Covington, Ky., a good track man and social mixer; Lawrence Cammack, Lexington, Ky., a star football player and who was the mainstay on the Blue Devil "wonder team"; Bruce King, Lexington, Ky., a well known boy on the campus.

Delta Epsilon was awarded the handsome silver plaque for scholarship at the conference of the Southern Division Chapters held at the University of Tennessee. The prize was awarded to the local Chapter for making the highest relative standing in scholarship for the past year of all the chapters in the southern division of the fraternity. In winning this Southern Division prize, Delta Epsilon made an average for the whole of last year with a standing of 1.57. And again this semester we won the scholarship cup given by the University Y.M.C.A. to the fraternity making the highest standing at the University of Kentucky. Our standing was 1.688 and Phi Delta Theta was second with a standing of 1.531. This makes five times that we have won the scholarship cup and we have to win it only one more time when it becomes ours to keep.

While scholarship has taken a prominent place in our school life we have not by any means neglected other activities and taken part in them as well as in all social events that occur from time to time. Brothers Storey Turner and Ray Baker will graduate this semester. Brother Turner will probably be our Phi Beta Kappa man this year, besides being in the Glee Club and the University quartet. He has without any doubt the most prized voice at the University, is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, Phi Alpha Delta, and also holds a captain's commission in the R.O.T.C.

Our juniors are also busy on the campus. Brother Kittinger is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and will most likely be its next president, is a member of the Commerce and holds important positions on the *Kernel* staff and the *Kentuckian* staff. Brother Kerns is a member of the Commerce Club and Delta Sigma Pi, but spends most of his time at sorority houses playing bridge. Brother Capelle is president of Square and Compass and Brother Price is president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

One of the outstanding sophomores on the campus is none other than Brother John Bullock. Brother Bullock will make Phi Beta Kappa and devotes a few spare minutes a day to the following activities: the Su-Ky Circle, Alpha Delta Sigma, professional journalistic fraternity, Tau Kappa Alpha, debating society, *Kentuckian* staff. And lately he was elected editorin-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel*, official weekly publication of the campus. This is the first time in the history of the paper that a sophomore has ever held this important position. He is also editor of the Y.M.C.A. handbook, a yearly book of information for the freshman and just recently he was pledged to the Mystic Thirteen, honorary junior class society.

Brother Ericson divides his time between the studies of German and catching on the varsity baseball team. Lief made his numeral last year on the freshman team and is sure for one this year on the varsity. By the way, he was also All Western quarter back and All American catcher in 1924 on the Scherz High School at Chicago. Brother Nantz was initiated into Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemistry fraternity, and Brother Fugerson was initiated into Tau Kappa Alpha. Space will not permit description of all the activities of all the brothers but it is sufficient to say that they are making a name for themselves and bringing credit to Delta Tau Delta.

We are still busy at work on our house fund and it is the dream of every Delt here to soon see the day when we can own a real house on this campus. It looks as if that day will soon be at hand.

STERLING R. KERNS

DELTA ZETA

FLORIDA

1st semester 1925-26, 8th of 12 chapters; average 71.24; fraternity average 72.32.

Brothers, on March 6th you gained fourteen new Delts. Meet them! Albert Evermon Berry, Jr., Tampa; John Madison Kiracofe, Camden, Ohio; Irwin Banard Anderson, St. Petersburg; Roman Casimir Leszczynski, West Palm Beach; Donald Parker Evans, St. Joseph, Mich.; Marvin DeWitt Miller, Port Orange; Ralph Russell Read, Orlando; Frank Laird Rickard, Ft. Lauderdale; Robert Hall, Ft. Lauderdale; William Francis Paxton, Paducah, Ky.; Robert Newdaygate Ousley, Jr., Cocoanut Grove; Charles Arthur Barber, Windemere; Clark William Dopson, Jacksonville, Ga.; Edward Henry Beardsley, Jacksonville, Fla.

Only two of our pledges of the first semester rushing season were ineligible for initiation with the rest of their fellow pledges. John Thompson and John Whitner did not quite make the grade, but they are still strong for old Delta, along with three new pledges: Elroy L. Decker, Jacksonville; Marston Bates, Ft. Lauderdale; Charles Darby, Gainesville.

The next step in the advance of Delta Zeta is the new house. No ground has been broken yet, but the day is not far off, and the edifice is going to be a worthy Delta Shelter.

Ralph Read, one of this year's initiates, went out in earnest the other day, and came back possessing the position of circulation manager of the Silver Bow, our literary publication.

Student elections have come and gone, and we have had the pleasure of seeing all of our nominees elected. We decided not to rush things so strong this year as last, when we had the offices of president of the student council, president of the senior class, members in the executive council, and men on the *Alligator*, but Mark Mahannah and Andy Anderson had an easy race in gaining positions on the executive council. Mahannah is also running the middle distance events on the track team. Besides this he is a member of Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity, only six men on the entire campus being eligible for this honor. Andy has not been asleep, for he recently received a bid to Sigma Delta, honorary journalistic fraternity.

The success of our varsity basketball team was not without a reason. Brothers Letzkus, Kiracofe, and Pledge Decker all played regularly, and are now proudly wearing their letters. Three of our sparkling freshmen, Paxton, Rickard, and Whitner, brushed up the old Tuxedos and not in vain, for they are now members of the Bacchus Club, freshman social organization

of limited membership. We might mention Jerry McGill, who is soon to leave for bally Oxford with a Rhodes scholarship safely tucked away in his vest pocket, but we hate to see one man monopolize so many positions as Jerry has, so we will skip him this time.

We have had many always-welcome visitors this season, who are enjoying our sunny climate here, and remember that the portals of Delta Zeta are always open for passing Delts.

MARVIN D. MILLER

DELTA ETA ALABAMA

Year 1924-25, 9th of 18 chapters; average 2.237; fraternity average 2.15.

Initiates, February 6, 1926: Lester Newell, Demopolis; Minter C. Hayes, Clanton; Paul Woodall, Guntersville; Pat Crawford, Birmingham; Aubry Hayes, Savannah, Ga.; Ralph Brewster, Cedartown, Ga.; March 14, 1926: Pat Cruise, Plantersville.

Pledge: J. Ryan Garner, Jr., Atlanta, Ga.

Delta Eta has just passed her first birthday and can no longer be called the "Baby Chapter." The work and growth of the Chapter is certainly that of a hearty and lusty youngster and we can safely say that Delta Tau Delta ranks with the highest among the many old fraternities on the campus.

By next fall we will be in a new twenty-one thousand dollar house in the fraternity group that is acknowledged to be the most beautiful row of fraternity houses in the South. Plans are already complete and by the time that the June Rainbow is being read we hope that construction will be well under way. This is, of course, only the first unit of the home that we hope to have in a very short time. The Chapter can never express enough appreciation for what the Alumni Club of Birmingham and the vicinity have done to assist us in our building program both in time and financially.

We regret that at this time a scholarship report is not available but the standing of the Chapter as well as can be determined is well above the average. Delta Eta loses by graduation this spring nine of her most outstanding men and the loss of them will be deeply felt next year. The brothers who will receive degrees are: Bachelor of Law, Ray E. Hicks; Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, William E. Buckler; Bachelor of Science in Medicine, Daniel J. Coyle; Bachelors of Science in Commerce, Broadus Connatser, Harold L. Randall, and Pat Cruise; Bachelors of Arts, Carl T. McKinney, Lucian Gillis and Thomas C. Huguley.

Among the outstanding men on the campus at Alabama is Brother Bill Buckler, who besides having one of the best averages in the engineering class, is president of that body, was a member of the famous "Crimson Tide" and All American guard, is on the track team and besides being a member of numerous honor societies was elected national president of the Association of Collegiate Engineers at their last convention in Knoxville, Tenn. Other

Delts who are well known on the campus are Broadus Connatser, Pat Cruise, Emile Barnes, and Aubry Hayes, who are members of the baseball team, of which Carl McKinney is manager. Jack Hayes and Lester Newel are members of the freshman nine. Lucian Gillis is a member of the Blackfriars Dramatic Club, and Forrest Lowery and Pledge Ryan Garner closed a most successful year on the glee club.

Delta Eta's Chapter house will be open all summer for the benefit of those who are attending summer school and we wish to extend to all visiting brothers an invitation to drop in and "make yourselves at home."

DELTA THETA

TORONTO

No fraternity scholarship report available.

On March 12th a formal initiation was held for five members of Psi Delta Psi who were unable to be present at the installation on February 27th. Three graduates, J. B. Minns, F. S. Milligan, and G. W. Vennels, and two actives, T. H. Lines and R. A. Westervelt, were initiated.

Since the installation we have been fortunate in pledging five men. They are: Kenneth Cunningham, Toronto; Glover Howe, Regina, Sask.; Gordon Lamond, London, Ont.; Jack Wright and Rupert Wright, Toronto.

We have been very well represented in the various University activities this year. Kep Lally, our chapter head for the past year, has taken a prominent part in executive work. He has been president of the Engineering Society, the student organization of the Faculty of Applied Science. This is the highest office which may be held by a student in that faculty. In this capacity he has represented his faculty on the Students Administrative Council of the University.

Several members of the Chapter have been on the student committees of Hart House. Hart House is the center of all the social and athletic activities of the men. Vince McEnaney, as secretary of the house committee, has held the most important student office there.

Ron Gooderham was editor-in-chief of *Transactions*, the annual published by the Engineering Society. He is to be complimented on the fine magazine which he has produced. Mel Scriven's efforts, as secretary of the Engineering Society, have been rewarded by his election as second vice president for 1926–27.

The football season is a long time past now, but some mention should be made of it. "Yank" Fraser played as a regular at outside wing on the varsity team. Bill Bentley played halfback on the second team, which competes in the senior series of the Ontario Rugby Football Union. We also had six men on intermediate and junior varsity, and various interfaculty teams. The interfaculty rowing is held in October and Jimmy Magill helped to pull the science crew to the championship. During the winter term, D'Arcy Hilliard became 112-pound wrestling champion of the University. That won him a place on the team representing Toronto at the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms. Although not so successful there, he made a very creditable showing and intends to "finish on top" next year. Bill Enouy won his second colours in water polo and should be a regular next season. Others of us, less gifted, had to be content with taking part in junior and interfaculty competition. Al Raney, an intercollegiate boxing champion in 1925, did not compete this year, but he is going to try to win it again in 1927.

Bill Anderson will be our leader for the coming year. We expect that the Chapter will make great progress with him at the head.

As examinations come upon us early here, there have been no social activities since those at the time of the installation of which we shall always have such happy memories. The science men have already finished their examinations and those of the other faculties are very near now.

Lally, Magill and Gooderham are leaving for Europe soon via the cattle-boat route. We all hope that they will have a pleasant trip.

A. G. BALLACHEY

Received Late

GAMMA GAMMA

DARTMOUTH

1st semester 1925-26, 19th of 23 chapters; average 1.995.

Gamma Gamma has been in her new home a year now; and the house still stands. It even looks well.

The second year rushing system which went into effect this year has been considered by most of the clubs as a not unmingled blessing. The possibilities of contact with freshmen have been minimized, the long unpledged freshmen are becoming restless, and there is a general feeling of dissatisfaction. It is hoped that the administration will allow a return to the old second semester system. We would like to see it go through—it is very difficult to get sophomores to do any work around the house. Because of this system we have no list of initiates to offer at this time, but watch for the pledges next fall. They will be worth watching for!

The Carnival Party held at the house February 4, 5 and 6, was one of the largest ever 'thrown' by Gamma Gamma. Everybody appeared to have a good time, though some of the brothers had hard luck with their blind dates. Twenty-one girls and chaperones enjoyed the hospitality of the Shelter. (Parenthetically, it seems that the day of the chaperone who sat in a corner and tried not to see too much is past.)

Spring House Party is scheduled for the 14th and 15th of May.

Brother Bill Heep made his letter in basketball this winter. He spent his spare time this fall working out a formula by which he could find the basket on any floor. He got one that worked. Brother Don Church is manager of freshman baseball. Don also created a commotion among the boys not long ago by bringing home a curious little trinket the like of which none of the brothers had ever seen. Fashioned as a watch charm, it created much speculation as to its purpose. Brother L. P. Rice, chapter adviser, said it was a Phi Beta Kappa key. Brother Tommy Anglem says the Society is making one for him, but that it will not be done until next year. Tommy has been appointed to the editorial board of *The Dartmouth* (daily paper). Brother Doc Simonds drew the assistant managership of the players by virtue of his work in the non-athletic managership competition which recently closed. Brother Don Kinney is working out with the varsity base-ball team.

We wish to remind all brothers in other chapters and all Delt alumni that our '29 delegation will not be pledged until next fall. This means that if you know a member of that class whom you have not already recommended, and who is good Delta material, it will not be too late to tell us about him this summer. Address all such communications to Coleman J. Joel, Jr., 563 Fellsway East, Malden, Mass.

CHAS. E. L. BURWELL

Received Late

GAMMA SIGMA

PITTSBURGH

Year 1924-25, 20th of 21 chapters; average 69.58.

On March 6th initiation and the annual initiation banquet were held in the Hotel Schenley. The following were initiated: Albert N. Leslie, Pittsburgh; Kenneth A. Taylor, Pittsburgh; Robert C. Tesh, Aspinwall, Pa.; Gilbert R. Ohmes, Hasbrouck, N. J., Frederick E. Sanford, Jersey Shore, Pa.; Arthur R. Koenig, Edgewood, Pa.; Thomas M. McLenahan, Pittsburgh; Charles E. Crabb, Charleroi, Pa.; Richard S. Cole, Tarentum, Pa.; Paul H. Bushnell, Cleveland, Ohio; John D. Anthony, Charleroi, Pa.; William S. Andrews, Cleveland, Ohio.

The following are pledges who will be initiated in May: Alec B. Fox, New Castle, Pa.; Herbert C. Burchinal, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Charles E. Mitchell, Sewickley, Pa.

Gamma Sigma is going to experience a keen loss in June when Brothers Templeton, Smith, Hodges, Spangler, Rogers, McCamey, Mulert, and Springer receive the well deserved "sheep-skin" and leave the chapter hall to battle the world.

New honors were added to the Chapter in the field of activities with Brother Wilson being appointed varsity basketball manager for the coming year, Brother Leslie, assistant football manager, and with many other minor "jobs" received by the Delts. Brothers Templeton and Wilson were recently honored by being initiated into O.D.K. Brother Fisher was initiated into the honorary Sophomore Fraternity, Druids.

The annual Spring Formal Ball was held on May 7th at the Alcoma Country Club. The Collegiate Imps furnished the necessary music. The chapter house will be open during the summer vacation and a cordial welcome is extended to all Delts who will at any time be in Pittsburgh.

CHARLES M. RAY

Received Late

GAMMA ZETA

WESLEYAN

Year 1924-25, 6th of 9 chapters; average 74.90; fraternity average 75.89.

Initiates, February 21, 1926: George K. Thornton, Taunton, Mass.; Daniel C. Challis, Sewickley, Pa.; William X. Weed, Jr., White Plains, N. Y.: Carson W. Orr, Philadelphia, Pa.; Grant G. Dwyer, Macon, Ga.; Harold C. Oakman, Elmhurst, N. Y.; August W. Schmelzer, Meridian, Conn.; Orville R. Gilbert, Carmel, N. Y.; Kenneth G. Sites, Manhasset, N. Y.

It is unpleasant, though necessary, to remark by way of introduction that Gamma Zeta again failed to capture the coveted Jackson Cup for scholastic attainment. With Brother Phillips' election to Phi Beta Kappa, and Brothers Weed and Manchester on the honor roll we thought our chances rather good, but the Delt mantelpiece still remains practically unadorned.

In athletics, though, the Chapter redeemed itself. Brother Phillips won his third major letter, this time in basketball, where he played an impeccable game at guard, accounting materially for Wesleyan's position as Little Three champs. Brother Murtfeldt, during the winter season, held down a choice position on the swimming team and brought the house another letter. The freshmen, too, were not backward in the water and Brothers Sites, Orr, Gilbert, and Dwyer were allowed to grace the varsity squad. The end of the interfraternity handball season found Delta Tau at the head of the list, due to Brothers Mesler's and Rupprecht's efforts.

Spring sports have found the Chapter well represented. On the diamond Brother Rupprecht has been shifted from behind the bat to first base, while Brother Gilbert tears up the outfield grass. The house team bodes to be very successful this year. Due to Brother Manning's trick knee, which slipped out again, Brother Schwegel has been pitching, but so far has not lost a game. Brothers Phillips and Orr are on the track team and already have made a number of points.

In the gentler extra-curriculum activities, too, the Chapter is not lagging. Brother Irwin, as business manager of the Olla Podrida, was elected to Pi Delta Epsilon. The Cardinal is edited by Brother Manchester, and Brother Ranscht is managing the business end of the Wasp as well as the circulation of the Cardinal. With the glee club are Brothers Phillips and Winters, the former singing second bass on the quartet as well.

Socially, we have been excelling our past records for running the best dances on the hill. Prom, in February, was very well attended, and the spring dance saw more girls than have ever before passed through the Delt portals in one week-end. With these fair visions in mind exams are sure to be passed with honors by each and every.

AUSTIN PHELPS WINTERS

Received Late

GAMMA CHI

KANSAS STATE

1st semester 1925-26, 8th of 16 chapters; average 75.254.

Initiates February 21, 1926: Robert Johnson, Salina; Edward Skradski, Kansas City; William Irwin, Manhattan; April 18, 1926: Kenneth Graham, Wichita; William Heath, Peabody; Graydon Sutherin, Topeka.

Pledges: Harry Faris, Kansas City; Howard Phinney, Larned; Robert Shearer, Abilene; Edward Hartley, Manhattan, Junior Charles, Republic; Donald Meek, Idana; Charles Ward, Glasco.

A hurried glance backward over the late school year shows that it has been a rosy one for Gamma Chi. The spirit and pep with which actives and pledges alike entered campus activities enabled us to set the pace for other Greeks at Kansas State. Our pledges acquitted themselves nobly, a fact which casts a silver lining about the prospects for next year. Rushing activities have been carried on vigorously during the spring term and will be continued throughout the summer. In this manner we expect to eliminate the usual crash and bustle of the brief Pan-Hellenic rush week and to obtain dates only with the men regarded as true Delt material.

Gamma Chi has stamped a Delta on practically every social, campus and intramural activity on the hill. Never before were we so well represented in school activities, especially on varsity teams.

Brothers "Capt." Koch and Mertel helped a great deal towards placing the Aggies second in the Valley in basketball and Brothers Lovett and Miller as substitutes succeeded in getting in a few games. Brother Miller, star Aggie catcher, is leading the batting average with the baseball aggregation, followed closely by Pledge Meek who is now holding down second base.

In the K. Fraternity we now have Brothers Doolen, Koch, Mertel, Douglas, and Miller, and Pledges Meek and Cochrane.

In Phi Mu Alpha we are now represented by Brothers Wilson, Strong, Haines and Barber. Brothers Major Read and Lieut. Doolen are in Scabbard and Blade. Brother Alexander has been elected president of Pi Epsilon Pi, Men's Pep Fraternity, while Brother Feldman succeeds Brother Clency in this organization for next year.

Gamma Chi is now leading the field in the intramural race for the most magnificent trophy ever presented by the athletic department. We have already won the trophy for outdoor and indoor track.

The Gamma Chi social record for the past semester looks very good. The Delts have promoted the three biggest all-school parties of the year. Brother Major Read was manager of the formal Military Ball put on by the Scabbard and Blade and Saber Knot. Major Read is president of the junior class and was one of the moguls of the Junior-Senior Prom. Brother Paul Skiner was manager of the Annual Freshman-Sophomore Hop, which was held the night following the Prom. Brother Frank Rourke furnished the music with his eleven piece band, while one of the features of the Program

was a male quartet consisting of Brothers Wilson, Strong, Blackledge and Clency. These veteran vocalists are well known to all radio fans of Station KSAC and have served from two to four years on the college quartet.

At the present time Brother Wilson is very busy with his chorus of follies which is the biggest attraction of the Annual Ag. Fair. He has devised all the dance steps and with Brother Strong, written both the words and music of the All Wet Revue which they are featuring this week-end.

Brother Wilson won first place in the Annual Aggie Orpheum, held a short time ago, in a one-man act. All songs he played and sang were of his own composition.

Brother Paul Skinner is our rush captain. Write him for rush cards if you know of good men coming to this school and we will appreciate your interest.

Received Late

BETA EPSILON

EMORY

1st quarter 1925-26, 4th of 12 chapters; average .874.

Initiates: Julian Peter Dell and Dowman Woodruff, Columbus, Ga.; William H. Mitchell, Barnesville, Ga.; Hubert Cecil Carter, Crawford, Ga.; Albert Herman Fisher, Dyersburg, Tenn.; William Carl Horton, Winder, Ga.

Emory recently started her ten million dollar expansion campaign with a drive to raise \$75,000 from the students and faculty. Every one got busy and \$102,000 was subscribed in the first two days. This campaign is considered to be very essential to Emory's future progress and Beta Epsilon had an important part in putting it over in grand style. The City of Atlanta followed in the footsteps of the student body and oversubscribed its quota \$9\$ \$750,000, which has started the campaign well on its way to success.

The money subscribed by the students in this campaign is to be spent in constructing an athletic building and lake. Our new Fraternity Row is to be built along the shores of this lake, and when finished, it will relieve the housing situation at Emory, which is becoming more acute each year. The lake and the athletic building are to be finished within the next two years and we hope to have one of the first houses to be built on the new row.

Brothers Malcolm Dewey and Andy Holt will lead the "South's Sweetest Singers" on the first trip any southern glee club has ever made to Europe. The club will spend the entire summer on the other side of the Atlantic, visiting England and all interesting points on the continent. They will be accompanied by the president and many members of the student body and faculty.

Beta Epsilon is very proud of the fact that Brother George Malone will graduate with second high honors in the class of 1926.

The Chapter's freshmen are all engaged in one or more of the campus activities, and are in line for many important places in the next three years of their college life. Woodruff, Horton, Hatcher and Dell are outstanding members of the freshmen glee club; Fisher has made his letter in both baseball and basket ball; Griffin is out for the shot put on the track team; Dell has distinguished himself by his work on the wheel.

JACKSON S. COWART, JR.

Received Late

OMICRON IOWA

1st semester 1925-26, 10th of 20 chapters; average 1.987.

Initiates, March 28, 1926: Travis Bunn, Pierre, S. D.; Duane Judkins, Indianola; Rollin Hunter and Granville Ryan, Des Moines; Abe Hass, Chariton; Claude Kidd, Cedar Rapids; Steven Tabor, Iowa City; Gordan Bronson, Manchester, Robert Rieckhoff, Orange City, Albert Windle, Decorah; Harry Ryan, Dayton, Iowa.

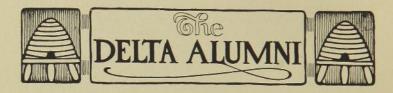
We are holding down our berth this year as students, much to the surprise of our alumni. Brother Gordon Johnson was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last fall and at the close of the first semester Brother George Hass led the freshmen medic class in scholarship. We also have as a chapter raised our relative standing considerably over last year.

This year we were visited by two of our alumni who were charter members of our local chapter. They were Brother Cornish, New York City, president of the National Paint & Lead Co., and Brother Seidlitz, St. Louis. Both of these grand old men are members of the class of 1882 of S. U. I. Brother Seidlitz presented us with a photograph of the charter members of Omicron Chapter, for which we are accordingly thankful.

In activities this year we are as well making a name for ourselves. Brother Vernon is captain of the golf team and champion of the University as well—Brother Rieckhoff and Pledge Schott are members of the freshmen golf squad. Travis Bunn and Ralph Stamotes are leaders in the freshmen track team. Brothers Hines and O'Neal received letters in varsity football, and Brother Bunn received a numeral for his outstanding work in freshman football. Brother Brittan was a diver of considerable renown on the varsity swimming team of this year. Brother Webber was elected business manager of the Daily Iowan, the official student publication of the University.

Omicron Chapter is exceedingly high in intermural athletics. In the last four years we have been fortunate enough to win the participation trophy once and be runner up once and we are leading this year. We have won the the interfraternity baseball championship twice and looks like we will "cup" it this year. We have won in interfraternity basketball once, have been runner up once, and have won Pan-Hellenic basketball championship twice. We have won the indoor baseball championship three years in succession and have won the golf title one year. Two years ago we won the track meet given by the interfraternity council.

JOHN F. WEBBER, JR.



NEW YORK CLUB

The New York Delta Tau Delta Club has held a series of interesting dinners this year which have brought out all the regulars and many new faces.

On the evening of Thursday, April 22nd, about 75 Delts gathered around the banquet board in the lower grill of the Club, and led by "Lefty" Lewis, recently returned from Florida, put in a very noisy two hours until the feast was over. President Alvan Duerr was present and gave an impressive talk on the duties and responsibilities of the alumni. On behalf of the Fraternity he presented a diamond badge to former President A. Bruce Bielaski as an expression of appreciation of his services to the Fraternity during his six year term of office. Homer Croy, author of "West of the Water Tower," entertained with stories of Monte Carlo and his personal experiences there, and concluded by reading a number of humorous lines from his latest book "They Had to See Paris."

The annual club dinner and election of officers was held on May 20th, the following being elected to serve for the coming year: president, Dr. D. D. Stetson, Beta Gamma; vice president and treasurer, J. C. Wight, Gamma Phi; secretary, Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta; trustee of building fund, C. C. Harris, Upsilon; board of governors, J. L. Pinks, Beta Alpha; H. S. Otto, Beta Omicron; C. W. Fairbank, Gamma Eta; Louis A. Brown, Jr., Beta Nu; G. G. Steele, Nu; J. A. Philbrick, Jr., Beta Nu; C. S. Reeve, Omega; J. Edward Geisler, Gamma Epsilon.

The uncertainty regarding the plans of the Fraternity Clubs after the expiration of the present lease in September was finally settled on May 14th, when the general Board of Governors, after considering a number of proposals which had been received, decided to renew the lease on the present quarters. There will be some changes in the arrangement of the club rooms, with provision for a general lounge, library, card room, billiard room, etc., affording more adequate club facilities than have been available heretofore. We are assured that next year will find the Club in the most complete and attractive quarters it has ever occupied.

All members of the Fraternity visiting New York are invited to make use of the Club. Rooms are available for transients at reasonable rates, and reservations will be made whenever desired upon application to the secretary of the Club. Club dinners are held monthly on the third Thursday, except during the summer months.

CLEVELAND ALUMNI CHAPTER

The attendance at the alumni luncheons at the Hotel Winton has been increasing regularly, probably due to the high class of speakers we have had.

We have been limiting our speaker's program to Cleveland Delts, members of the Alumni Chapter, who tell us a few things about their own business. These talks have been most interesting, particularly that of Brother Larry Davis of Boston Tech, who insisted that a Ford could run 400 miles on a gallon of Cities Service Gasoline, If?

Guy Converse of Kappa gave an interesting account of his Japan experiences. Sidney Wilson, Zeta, gave an illustrated talk about his recent trip through Death Valley, and Gus Handerson an advertising talk that was most interesting.

The Northern Ohio Delt Outing is still under way and we expect to have more data in the near future. However it is an assured fact, so plan on taking off a full Saturday soon for a real Delt party.

HOWARD C. BOWEN

SAN FRANCISCO ALUMNI CHAPTER

On the night of April 17, 1926, following the Stanford-California Track Meet at Palo Alto, Delts from all over northern California gathered at the University Club, San Francisco, for the Annual Alumni Banquet of this Chapter. Traditionally, the banquet furnishes an opportunity for the continuation of the intense rivalry which the great athletic carnival arouses.

John Janney Miller, as toastmaster, took full advantage of the situation and brought out a fine exhibition of "esprit de université" (correct me if I'm wrong, professor) on the part of the contending chapters of Beta Rho and Beta Omega. The former, being in victorious mood, somewhat outshone the California contingent, but it was nip and tuck all the way.

Streamers in the beautiful Purple, White and Gold of the Fraternity, furnished an effective decorative canopy for the speaker's table, while quantities of blue and gold pennants and streamers at one side of the room, vied with the brilliant cardinal of Stanford at the other. The finest setting ever achieved at an alumni banquet in these parts.

By way of entertainment, Earl Parrish contributed a few songs in his best manner, causing even the most frolicsome to simmer down and listen with appreciation. Ralph Wray spoke simply and directly and was good to hear. He assured those present that the manifestation of the Delt spirit on this occasion was typical of the splendid building process that is going on wherever wearers of the square badge are congregated.

The climax of the evening came with the selection of the athlete, attending either California or Stanford, who had proven most valuable to his chapter during the preceding college year. To Bill Kerr, Beta Rho, fell the honor of having his name inscribed on the "Mint" Howell Perpetual Trophy. Judge Brown, also of Beta Rho, made a splendid presentation of the award,

in his capacity as foreman of the jury appointed to consider the claims of the rival house presidents for their chapter's representative. Following the speech of acceptance, the banquet was officially declared at an end. What took place at the various class gatherings thereafter, is nobody's business.

Of immediate interest to all alumni of this Chapter, and particularly, to Beta Omega men, is the recent sale of our old house on Durant Ave., and the lots on Piedmont Ave., to the University. The Hall property, north of Piedmont Ave., near Dwight Way has been acquired as a site for a new home for Delta Tau Delta at the University of California. It is considered probable that the new abode will be ready in November or December of this year.

Meanwhile the Chapter will occupy rooms at the Hotel Whitecotton on Shattuck Ave. They need a large freshman class next fall, and their rushing season is certain to furnish a difficult problem unless we all pitch in and assist them. Send at least one name to George Parrish, 376 Pine Street, San Francisco, as your share in the campaign to secure at least fifteen men in the new class. Any other assistance to the active chapter during rushing season will be sincerely appreciated.

When in San Francisco, don't forget to remember the bi-monthly luncheons Thursday, at the Commercial Club.

GERALD F. MCKENNA.

PHILADELPHIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

"Coming events cast their shadows before"—and Philadelphia is no exception to the above.

Two events loom large on the next few months of this year's calendar. Of course you have already guessed that one is the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition commemorating the 150th Anniversary of America's Independence.

The other event which makes the "Sesqui" pale into insignificance is the Annual Spring Outing of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter and the undergraduates of Omega Chapter. The affair will be held at Torresdale on May 22nd.

The baseball game will get under way shortly (or considerably) after 3 P.M., and it promises to be a "rip-snorting" embroglio. The Chapter has three freshmen who are right now ready for the big leagues, but the other two thirds of the team ought to make enough miscues to more than overbalance the good work of the trio from Stardom.

Furthermore the alumni outfit is not asleep. Clarence Rodman, "Dough" Tolan and Roy Gideon, who live over on the Jersey side, have had their passports vised and are going to make the perilous journey across the Delaware. The native ability of these men plus the fact that they have been practicing "nightly" for the big Set to on May 22nd forbodes evil for the "undergrads."

Following the ball game—win, lose, or draw—we will "gather round the banquet board" at the Morelton Inn.

Those who have partaken of the groceries dispensed by this hostelry will attest to their excellence.

The weekly luncheons have been discontinued until the fall when we plan to get together again each Saturday noon at Boothbys.

We send best wishes to all of our brethern in Delta Tau Delta for a most pleasant and healthful summer.

DAVID K. REEDER

INDIANAPOLIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

We are still talking and thinking about the very delightful time that was had here at the time of the Northern Division Conference in January. Our annual state banquet was held in conjunction with the Conference banquet, leaving our calendar rather empty for the month of May, usually an important time in our schedule. Under the able leadership of Sam Harrell, our president and the new vice president of the Division, we are keeping things going.

There is a closer contact between our alumni association and the various chapters in Indiana than there has ever been before. In March we sent several representatives to Beta Beta for their initiation and on April 24th we had quite a representation at Gamma Lambda for the initiation there. We hope to have a road company worked up that will take in everything that is going on in the Delta Tau world in Indiana.

In March we had the first of a series of monthly dinners at the Columbia Club. H. O. Pat Page, former athletic director at Butler and now football coach at Indiana University, was to have been the guest of honor but illness kept Pat from attending. Piggy Lambert of Purdue's coaching staff, and Paul Hinkle, athletic director at Butler, were also guests. These monthly dinners are going to be regular affairs from now on. Otto Strohmeier, has returned to Butler as assistant coach, and is a welcome addition to our organization. Visiting Delts should not forget our regular Friday luncheons at the Board of Trade.

H. L. Browning

PITTSBURGH ALUMNI CHAPTER

The past month has witnessed two financing drives, one on the part of Alpha among her own alumni in this city, for funds to refinish and refurnish the chapter house at Meadville, and the other by Delta Beta to secure a house of her own. The home selected by Delta Beta on the edge of Carnegie's Campus will be a worthy addition to Delta Tau Delta. Notable among contributions to this cause from the alumni of the Pittsburgh district is the gift of Dave Jamison, Alpha, of New Castle, Pa., and the offer of Harry

Birmingham, Gamma, and Hobart Birmingham, Delta, to lend Delta Beta Chapter \$10,000 without interest.

We relay the following from *Pittsburgh Ad-Vents*: "Dan Mullane was deep in the sporting page, when his wife called 'Dan, baby has swallowed the ink. Whatever shall I do?' 'Write with a pencil,' was the reply." Which causes us to wonder if Dan is becoming calloused to the responsibilities of parenthood.

Norman MacLeod and Earle Jackson represented us at Toronto during the installation of Delta Theta. Earle seemed to be pretty well pleased with the way things are run in Canada.

Chuck MacDonald, Delta Theta, who was introduced in the last Rainbow, lunched with us at McCreery's several Fridays ago.

N. E. Degen, Delta, '86, and wife recently returned from a South American cruise.

Dr. E. W. Day, Alpha, '84, and wife have just returned from a tour of Europe.

Dick Ahlers, Gamma Sigma, was married just before Easter.

Herb McCracken, Gamma Sigma, has announced his engagement to be married in June.

Rod Beck, Beta Lambda, is also to be married in June.

Franz Clicquennoi, Gamma Sigma, has been transferred from Warren, Ohio, to New Castle, Pa. Franz is with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company.

J. L. Finnicum, Gamma, has gone to Cleveland as manager of Power Apparatus Sales for the Graybar Electric Company.

F. B. DOANE

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Alumni Chapter of the District of Columbia held its regular meeting for the election of officers at the Gamma Eta chapter house on Tuesday evening, May 11, 1926. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: president, Aubrey Marrs, Gamma Epsilon; vice president, Jos. B. Colburn, Gamma Eta; secretary-treasurer, Geo. A. Degnan, Gamma Eta. These officers together with Brother Daniel L. Borden, Gamma Eta, the retiring president, and Brother Percy C. Adams, Beta Omicron, constitutes the board of governors. The past year the D. C. Alumni Chapter rose from the bottom to a tie for fourth place with the Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter for national honors from the standpoint of numerical strength and we confidently expect at least to equal that record for the coming year.

A source of great satisfaction to the alumni of the National Capitol is the sound condition, financially and internally, of the Chapter at George Washington University. The members of the active Chapter, and particularly its officers, deserve the interest and goodwill of all old Gamma Eta Delts. They are working out their problems with a spirit of "can-do" and maturity of judgment not ordinarily attributed to the present generation. The chief concern of any alumni chapter should be the welfare of the nearest active chapter of the Fraternity and in this respect we have pledged to Gamma Eta our whole-hearted support.

At the meeting above mentioned some coincidences involving his experiences with Delt brothers were related by Brother Green, Beta Beta; following which Brother Cliff Moore, president of Gamma Eta, discussed its general condition and present problems. Then came one of the "old reliables," Brother William C. Deming of Alpha Chapter. Brother Deming is Chairman of the Civil Service Commission and after a non-union day at the office, dropped in to make one of those talks which make a Delt party a Delt party. Incidentally, "Teddy" Leshalls, who helped pledge and initiate Brother Deming at Alpha Chapter, attended his first meeting as an enrolled member and heard Brother Deming explain the part he played in making him a Delt.

The Alumni Chapter of the District of Columbia looks forward to a full year's activity and at the same time extends its best wishes to Gamma Eta for the ensuing academic year.

Information is requested from the Fraternity at large concerning the whereabouts of the following "lost" alumni of Gamma Eta Chapter: Frederick G. Brown ('05); Richmond Bryant ('11); Edwin W. Byrn ('11); Jay H. Cleaver ('11); Alfred C. Garton ('08); Geo. Walter Smith ('13); Geo. L. Van Wagner ('21).

Geo. A. Degnan

KANSAS CITY ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Kansas City Alumni Chapter seems to be well on its way towards a successful year. The officers for this year are: Francis W. Osborn, president W. R. Hornbuckle, vice president; H. D. Patterson, secretary; Roscoe C. Groves, treasurer.

The two members of the Executive Committee in addition to the officers are Charles R. Miller and Frank B. Siegrist.

Under the guidance of Brother Osborn and the financial leadership of Brother Groves the Chapter should progress nicely.

Due to our location with respect to neighboring active chapters, we intend to lend all assistance possible in lining up prospective pledges for the chapters next fall. If any of the alumni know of material in Kansas City that they would like to have rushed Delta Tau, inform the secretary.

Since the first of the year we have had three dinners in addition to our weekly luncheons. On the evening of January 22nd we had a dinner at the Mission Hills Country Club. The attendance was good. Brother Price Wickersham gave a talk on "Golf." Brother Wickersham is a past president of the Kansas City Golf Association.

On March 23rd, the second dinner was held at the Kansas City Athletic Club. Quite a few members whom we had not seen for some time, attended. Dr. E. R. DeWeese made a very interesting talk on "X-Ray." Dr. DeWeese is one of the leading X-Ray specialists in Kansas City.

On April 28th we gave a dinner bridge at the Blue Hills Country Club. This party was enjoyed by the members and the wives and friends of the members.

Our weekly luncheons are held every Friday at the University Club. Every visiting Delt is extended a cordial and fraternal welcome to meet with us.

H. D. PATTERSON

LOS ANGELES ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Southern California Delts are jubilant because of the approaching installation of an active chapter of Delta Tau Delta in the southern part of the state. The local Delts have looked forward to this event for many years and now their hard work has been rewarded, though to help get the charter for the local chapter the alumni members of our Fraternity multiplied rapidly, according to the telegrams of Wm. G. Dickinson to the last Karnea. And now the greatest event in the history of Southern California, particularly in the Delt world, is about to take place: namely, the installation of a local fraternity, the Delta Phi Pi, as the Delta Iota Chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles.

The Installation Ball will be held on the evening of May 14th at the beautiful club house of the Uplifters in the picturesque hills of Santa Monica.

The initiation takes place the afternoon of May 15th at the Friday Morning Club of Los Angeles, a new and finely designed building, well arranged for such purpose. The Delts to officiate for that event have practiced faithfully and a great display of elocutionary talent is expected at this solemn and inspiring occasion.

Then comes the "feast and frolic" on the evening of May 15th at the attractive banquet hall of the Friday Morning Club. No long dry speeches are planned, but there should be plenty of good talks and entertainment surprises. At this event we expect to be fortunate enough to have with us representatives of the Arch Chapter, L. Allen Beck, Supervisor of Scholarship, and Ralph M. Wray, Field Secretary. A host of warm Delt friends will greatly appreciate their visit to Southern California.

The Delta Taus of the Southwest are very glad to know that an active chapter of our Fraternity is being established in Los Angeles, as they feel that from now on the alumni members of Delta Tau Delta will have a greater interest in the Fraternity due to the closer contact with active Delts.

ROY P. CROCKER

DENVER ALUMNI CHAPTER

The regular bi-weekly luncheons, an occasional dinner for some visiting Delt like Brother Ralph Wray, a rush party or two, and spring fever—these seem to have constituted the activities of the Denver Alumni Chapter this season. Needless to say, the foregoing list of our endeavors is arranged in the ascending order of importance!

However, we have not been entirely devoid of life. When Brother Wray dropped in on us a hasty impromptu dinner was arranged for at one of the local hotels and eighteen Delts assembled to hear Ralph tell of his travels. We were particularly interested in hearing his version of the advent of the Fraternity into Canada and the story of his recent adventures in Mississippi. Brother Wray is always an inspiration even to the most hard-shelled alumni and it is easy to see why he is always welcome at the active chapters.

In the field of spring rushing, the Denver Alumni have just started. During the spring vacation of the local high schools, a small but select group of likely lads were invited to one of the regular luncheons for the purpose of making them acquainted with some of our influential and prominent alumni. In a few weeks, we plan to stage a larger rush party in co-operation with the actives of Beta Kappa Chapter of the University of Colorado. While our activities along this line are naturally more centered on obtaining good men for Beta Kappa and assisting her in her program, we are always on the lookout for good men who are planning to go to eastern schools and will endeavor to advise Delt chapters in such institutions of the arrival of good prospects.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Milwaukee Alumni Chapter held a monthly dinner at the Milwaukee Athletic Club Monday evening, March 1st, and another at the same place Monday evening, April 5th. A similar meeting will be held in May, and the season will be closed with a joint meeting to be held with the Beta Gamma actives just before the close of school at some point intermediate to Milwaukee and Madison—the place now under consideration being the Red Circle Inn at Nashotah, Wisconsin.

It has been the rare pleasure of the Milwaukee Alumni Chapter to welcome back Brother Walter Becherer of Beta Rho Chapter after a prolonged absence in which Walt has been wandering to the far corners of the earth. The Mediterranean, Constantinople, the Orient; these were just a a few of the odd spots he has visited, but, unlike the traditional traveler, Walt is a modest soul, and we somehow can't get him to give us a lecture on his adventures.

HERBERT W. CORNELL

SAVANNAH ALUMNI

The Savannah Alumni have been improving the time since our last letter by making preparations for the "DIXIE KARNEA."

A fund has already been raised to insure the success of the KARNEA and committees appointed to look after the details which can be taken care of in advance. Everything is being prepared for the coming of the Delts to the land which gave the Rainbow to the Fraternity.

Meetings are being held and attended regularly, our Chapter has already enrolled more members than we had last year and the end is not yet.

Brother Marvin O'Neal, Beta Delta, '25, was married Saturday, May 1st, to Miss Louise Barnes. It was almost an all Delt wedding, most of the groomsmen being Delts. The Savannah Alumni wish them the best life can give.

Brother Jim Walker has affiliated with the Chapter. He certainly tears up a piano in great style.

The Georgia Glee Club paid Savannah a visit and brought along three Delts who helped score a success.

GEORGE F. HOFFMANN

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI CHAPTER

On Friday evening, February 19th, St. Louis Alumni Chapter held its first evening meeting of 1926 at the Forest Park Hotel. A good many of the brothers were out of town or had engagements they could not break, but those who did attend, seventeen to be exact, made up in enthusiasm for what was lacking numerically. The guest of the evening was Brother J. A. Rattan, of Beta Upsilon, who came to St. Louis to investigate Psi Delta, as his Chapter wanted first hand information on this local before its petition for a Chapter in Delta Tau Delta came up at the Western Division Conference.

President Fred D. Gibson and Dr. G. N. Seidlitz attended the Western Division Conference at St. Louis Alumni Chapter's representatives. The "Doc" is an old Omicron Delt of the year 1882, and thoroughly enjoyed contact with the actives of Omicron at Iowa City.

Two actives from Gamma Alpha, Chicago, Brothers T. D. Healy and D. C. Baker, visited St. Louis last month enroute to New Orleans. They were entertained at the Psi Delta House, Washington University, and called on President Gibson and the Secretary during their visit to our city.

St. Louis Alumni Chapter is showing signs of renewed activity, as thirty-four out of approximately sixty resident Deltas are now subscribers to The Rainbow. The Roll of Honor follows: Francis J. Bullivant, Gamma Kappa, '07; Douglas C. Corner, Beta Gamma; Marine A. Dale, Beta Beta, '13; James E. Dame, Beta Psi, '95; Lucien A. Eaton, Jr., Gamma Kappa, '16; Lansing R. Felker, Gamma Alpha, '19; Dr. Grayson Carroll, Gamma Iota,

'13; Robert L. Fowler, Beta Upsilon, '99; Walter E. Fritsch, Beta Alpha, '96; William R. Gentry, Jr., Gamma Kappa, '21; Frederick D. Gibson, Beta Upsilon, '07; Dr. Francis C. Howard, Gamma Kappa, '15; Paul A. Johnson, Gamma Kappa, '24; Theodore L. Johnson, Beta Alpha, '08; James H. Linton, Gamma Kappa; William G. Morgan, Nu, '04; Harry Montgomery, Gamma Tau, '17; Arden J. Mummert, Gamma Lambda, '12; Isaac P. Morton, Beta Epsilon, '00; John M. Mulholland, Delta, '10; Chauncy B. Nelson, Beta Tau; Ernest L. Ohle, Epsilon, '99; Raymond H. Pauk, Beta Beta, '14; Thomas T. Railey, Gamma Kappa, '07; W. Branch Rickey, Mu, '04; Dr. G. N. Seidlitz, Omicron, '82; Arnot L. Sheppard, Gamma Kappa; George H. Sisler, Delta, '15; Arthur L. Stockstrom, Beta Omicron, '14; Samuel G. Smith, Beta Theta, '83; Karl P. Spencer, Gamma Kappa, '19; Elmer C. Van Sickle, Gamma Kappa, '25; Charles M. Whelen, Beta Tau, '06; and Elmer E. Whitson, Gamma Kappa, '25.

Attendance to the weekly Thursday luncheons held at the American Hotel Annex is gratifying to the Chapter officers. In addition to the "Old Guard," quite a few "occasionals" meet with us.

SAMUEL G. SMITH

TULSA ALUMNI CHAPTER

Tulsa Alumni Chapter Now Broadcasting—not that we have anything particular to say, but perhaps due to the fact that the writer is one of those promising young attorneys (promising everybody) who at the slightest provocation burst forth in speech.

Since the last edition of The Rainbow was issued to the brethren, this Chapter has held its annual election of officers. After the usual stuffing of the ballot, counting and recounting same, it was found, much to our dismay, that Brother J. R. Johnston had emerged as victor in the presidential race. Adding insult to injury, Brother L. A. Knight was announced as secretary. It is needless to say, the latter race was uncontested. All joking to one side, we feel that we are lucky in having two such competent men at the head of this organization (the writer is one of them).

As to our enrolled membership, we regret to say that in numbers we have not reached last year's strength as yet, but the attendance at the monthly luncheons has been excellent, and evidences a far more active bunch than in previous years. By the way, these luncheons are held on the third Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Mayo, and we hereby invite each and any Delta to gather around the Banquet Board with us.

In closing, we with to say that we are very proud to note that the Chapter at Oklahoma University has once again resumed its position at the head of the scholarship list. More power to 'em.

L. A. KNIGHT

DES MOINES ALUMNI CHAPTER

Spring activity, talked about so much in training camps and colleges, has invaded the Des Moines Delts with the result that attendance at the regular Friday noon luncheons has increased with heart-warming consistency.

One of the principal reasons, however, was the genuine Delt party and smoker held by the Des Moines Alumni Chapter early in April. This was without doubt what the society editors term a "brilliant affair." Through the courtesy of President Fred Green of the local Alumni Chapter the stag was held at the home of J. B. Green on Grand Avenue. Brothers Fred and Sam Green are sons of J. B. and with such luxurious and congenial surroundings the blowout just had to be a success.

Beginning at an early hour and lasting until a correspondingly early one, the affair marked the largest gathering of Delts ever held in Des Moines. Most of the brothers came early and stayed early although a few stragglers manifested themselves too. Cummins Rawson went to bed that night, sensed an overpowering feeling coming over him that he had passed up something, remembered the Delt smoker, and came. He reported no regrets. Cards, conversation, plenty of refreshments, and a remarkable manifestation of Delt Spirit made the evening par excellence.

Des Moines Delts have received several interesting reports of the Western Division Conference at Iowa City in February. No one from here attended but Brother Snyder of Sioux City wrote us all the details, and we also heard from the active Chapter.

Dartmouth and Michigan Glee clubs appeared in Des Moines recently. No Delts were with the Dartmouth musical clubs, but several were with the Michigan organization.

This is a good place to announce that the meeting place of the local alumni has been changed from the Grant Club to the Harris-Emery tea room. Every Friday a special table is reserved in the main dining room and any and all Delts are welcome. Several took advantage of the gathering at the Drake Relays and we had a great time. The Relays were an unqualified success again, and helped put Des Moines on the map more than ever.

The annual Panhellenic or Interfraternity banquet held early in May again brought together several hundred Greeks at the Fort Des Moines Hotel where plenty of stunts and entertainment were furnished. Delta Tau Delta made one of the largest showings in attendance of any fraternity which does not have a chapter in the city.

Gus Ashman and Davis Chamberlain, II, have been seen around the festive board again more frequently and we hope they keep it up.

Dave Milligan who is assistant secretary of the Western Grain Dealers' Association had a busy time recently when his association held their convention here. Delta Tau Delta has been getting some good publicity lately in local newspapers, due to the ever-ready alacrity with which President Green keeps things moving in Delt circles.

Is there any reason why Brother Ralph Wray should not include the alumni groups on his visits? Des Moines is only 30 miles from Ames and not much further from Iowa City, and we would be glad indeed to see him and have him report on the alumni as well as the actives.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

SPRINGFIELD ALUMNI CHAPTER

The Springfield Alumni Chapter has always enjoyed a representative turnout at its monthly luncheons, but during the past few months the attendance has been greatly increased having been from twelve to fourteen Delts at each luncheon. This is a large percent when the total membership is only eighteen.

The lunches are held at the University Club, 276 Bridge Street. On September 1st, the Club will move to its new quarters which are being especially built for them in the new edition of the Bridgway Hotel located at the corner of Bridge Street and Broadway. The monthly luncheons, therefore, after September 1st will be held at the University Club's new quarters, which will be modern and up to date in every way. This will make a most pleasant and convenient place to hold the luncheons.

All Delts are cordially invited to these luncheons which are held at 12:30 the first Friday of each month.

EDWARD SOUTHWORTH

TAMPA ALUMNI CHAPTER

January 22nd marked the beginning of the Tampa Alumni Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, as it was this date that Brother Hemmick took his pen in hand and notified us of the granting of the petition which we had sent in.

When what is now Delta Zeta Chapter was struggling for its charter, a handful of Delts in Tampa held regular meetings when the members of the local were home from the University for their vacation.

Last June we started in to HAVE an alumni chapter and when all the rounding up was completed, we had about a dozen brothers located. We started in with regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. Out notices in the papers soon brought in more Delts, and every brother was on the watch for more. By the end of 1925 we had about forty on the roll.

On January 7th the petition was sent in with twenty-two names and granted at the meeting of the Arch Chapter shortly afterward.

We have on the roll at the present time over sixty-five, and draw this number from more than ten towns and cities which come within the allotted distance. The following brothers are in good standing with the Tampa Alumni Chapter:

H. J. Armstrong, Beta Pi; Dr. R. H. Alderman, Beta Epsilon; Carl Baughman, Beta Alpha; Ralph Binford, Beta Alpha and Gamma Eta; Fred Boyce, Beta Delta, Bartow; Edward Carswell, Beta Epsilon; George O. Brown, Beta Alpha, St. Petersburg; Cecil Burnett, Delta Zeta; Roger Clapp, Beta Omicron; J. Rudolph Clements, Beta Epsilon, Lakeland; Paul Coleman, Beta Phi; F. W. Dart, Beta Delta, Sarasota; Esten Davis, Gamma Delta, Lakeland; Albert K. Dickinson, Gamma Zeta; Paul Ellis, Beta Epsilon, Lakeland; Gary Ennis, Delta Zeta; Oliver Hoyem, Gamma Eta; Fred K. Jacobs, Gamma Eta, Sebring; George W. Johnson, Jr., Beta Delta, Bartow; W. D. Jones, Jr., Clearwater; Robert C. Lowry, Gamma Lambda; Harvey B. Martling, Beta Omicron, St. Petersburg; Louie Means, Beta Epsilon; Robert A. Merril, Beta Epsilon and Beta Delta, Lakeland; T. W. Shands, Beta Epsilon; Luther N. Pipkin, Beta Epsilon, Lakeland; George W. Shearon, Gamma Psi; A. M. Shields, Omicron; G. E. Varney, Nu, Bradenton; C. Harris White, Gamma Psi; E. K. Zinn, Gamma Beta; Maurice T. Harrell, Omega; Henry H. Cole, Beta Pi; and H. O. Hoeppner, Gamma Alpha of Clearwater.

The officers are: Roger Clapp, Citizens-American Bank & Trust Co., president; Dr. R. H. Alderman and T. W. Shands, vice presidents; Gary Ennis, secretary and treasurer, 202 Madison St., Tampa.

Brother George Hoffman of the Savannah Alumni Chapter was down to see us lately but was unable to stay over for our meeting.

The meetings are held the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Davis Islands Administration Building at 6:30 p.m.

Our attendance has been very good and as our membership has increased at a rapid rate for the past few months.

Delts who are visiting in or near Tampa are cordially invited to attend these meetings and we are sure to have a brother from in or near your section.

GARY ENNIS

ALPHA

'20—David Dunn, who graduated from the Pitt Dental School with honor last spring, has opened his offices in Meadville.

'24—Ralph A. Clark was married on April 10th to Miss Sara L. McQuiston, of Wilkinsburg. "Ras" and his wife will live in Cleveland.

'24-P. T. Lorz is teaching French in the Meadville High School.

'24—Hubert P. Morely, for four years star quarterback on the Allegheny football team, is the most likely candidate for the coaching position at a new high school in Youngstown, Ohio, his home town. "Babe" has coached for two years in Winner, S. D.

'24—John B. Prather is a student in the law school at the University of Pennsylvania. '25-F. J. Lorz is teaching in the high school at Westfield, N. Y.

'25—W. F. McGill is with the Crawford County Trust Company in Meadville.

'25—W. A. Risher is travelling for the Acme White Paint Company of Pittsburgh.

'25—A. C. Scourfield is employed by the Goodyear Rubber Company of Akron, Ohio.

'26—Wallace L. Davis has been engaged as an instructor in science and mathematics at the Carson Long Military Academy of New Bloomfield, Pa.

BETA

'26—Jack Collins is studying law at Ohio State University. Mr. and Mrs. Jack were among those back for the spring dance.

'25-Al Lewis is singing with the Dick Fiddler orchestra in Columbus.

'25—Bill Herbert, of All-Ohio football fame, will return to Ohio University next fall as assistant coach.

'25—Howard Mortz, director of athletics at Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, was a house guest during the spring recess.

'25—Bud Bower, of East Liverpool, Ohio, made several business ventures to Athens this year and appears to have maintained his position as president of the Woolworth Club.

'25—Dewey Goddard is engaged in the coal business in southeastern Ohio. Dewey "makes" Athens frequently on business trips.

'25—Mickey O'Donnell has been a member of the high school faculty in Stockport, N. Y., since February.

'24—Perry Poffenbarger, Charleston, W. Va., is a frequent visitor at the house.

'24—Grimmie Graham is taking post-graduate work at Ohio this semester.

'23—Don Millikan, who was seriously injured some time ago in Columbus, is steadily improving and is hoped to be entirely recovered in a short while.

'23—Glenn S. Jones is a member of the faculty at Goodyear University, Akron, Ohio.

'18—Darrell Moore, of the Harvard Graduate School and a well known literary and dramatic critic, was a guest at the house during the spring recess.

'15—Henry H. Eccles, principal of the high school in Portsmouth, was a visitor at the house recently.

'11—John L. Finnicum is manager of the Power Apparatus Sales of the Grabar Electric Company, Cleveland, Ohio.

'09—Dr. H. L. Gahm is on the hospital staff at Mt. Alto Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'09—R. D. Evans is connected with the research staff of the Goodyear Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

EPSILON

'24—Don Glascoff is the manager of the *Greenville Independent* at Greenville, Mich.

'24—Lute Pahl is attending Detroit College of Law.

'24—Ernest Carmien is foreign correspondent of the Beuscher Band Instrument Co. at Elkhart, Ind.

'25—Tiny Brines is research chemist with the Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.

'25—Paul Houldsworth is connected with the Bell Telephone Co. at Lansing, Mich.

'25—Gib Purse is manager of his father's wholesale produce company, in Detroit.

'26-Pat Kelly is still pumping gas "somewhere in Detroit."

'26—Stanley Moynes is cost accountant of the J. A. Moynes Contractors, Detroit.

NU

'04—E. R. Dooley is chemistry processor in the Binghampton High School as well as coach of their champion football team last fall.

'09—Frank B. Davenport was at Easton a few weeks ago to give a lecture to the juniors and seniors of mining engineering. He is an engineer in the Bureau of Mine Inspection and Surface Support of the City of Scranton.

'14-G. A. Kelly is chemist for the Marquette Cement Co., La Salle, Ill.

'16 Richard Cain is with the New Jersey Zinc Co.

'22-Connie Draper is with the Barett Co., as a research chemist.

'22—Dick Rodgers is an artist with a magazine company.

'23-Pop Worrel is in the Real Estate business.

'24—Earl D. Buck, who is cashier of the Citizens' National Bank, Muncy, Pa., visited us not long ago.

'24—Bob Baker is in the wholesale feed business in Carbondale, Pa.

'25-Bruce Wayland is working for a construction firm in New York.

'22—Jim Hickman is with the Title Insurance and Trust Company, Philadelphia, Pa.

'24-Dick Hahn is in the Harvard Medical School.

'27—John MacGregor, who is with his father in the construction business, has been here several times.

'22—The Chapter has received an announcement of the marriage of Monroe F. Dreher to Miss Elizabeth Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sterling of Montclair, N. J., on Easter Monday, April 5, 1926.

UPSILON

'12—E. C. Loucks is with the Travelers Insurance Co. and may be reached at 1 Britain Road, W. Hartford, Conn.

'19—Bud Hawley is now enjoying married life.

'19—Emmons Gray is with the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Co. at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'24—Bill Van Akin visits us occasionally. He is still located in Rutherford, N. J.

'25—Bill Cramp has returned from his globe circling expedition and reports that has still failed to find a job.

'25—Bert Beier has severed his connections with the City of Buffalo and has been enjoying a short vacation before entering the employ of the Lackawanna Railroad.

CHI

'85—William H. Bell is a practicing physician in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'96—Herb Williams manages to come down from Monroeville and visit us quite often.

'98—D. Fred Williams is associated with the Harris Automatic Press Co. of Cleveland, Ohio.

'00—John Reifsnider's position as vice president of Andrews and George Co. keeps him in Tokio, Japan.

'03—Karl Williams has a position as metallurgist in the Navy Department at Washington, D. C.

'06—George Lee is in the thick of the Florida boom. His interests are located in and about Tampa.

'13—Frank Marty deals in office fixtures. His business is located in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'15—E. L. Tiffany has dropped in to see us several times during the past semester.

'15—Sam Davies is with the Proctor and Gamble Co. in Cincinnati, Ohio.

'22—Carney Cummings has returned to Kenyon as assistant professor of history.

'23—Melyne Latta spent some little time with us during the production of the Puff and Powder Club show.

OMEGA

- '01—Frank Brumm, who is representative in Congress from Pennsylvania, spoke at the annual installation banquet at the Ritz Carlton, Philadelphia, on March 6th.
- '02—J. P. Wick Crawford acted as toastmaster at the annual initiation banquet and certainly kept the sparks of humor flying. One of his former pupils in Spanish was called upon for pronunciation of the name of one of the initiates from Porto Rico, and "he done a swell job."

'04-John Elwell's address is R. R. Box 95, Avondale, Colo.

'06-B. Chester Haney is living at Doylesford, Pa.

'07—John R. Aldendiper, who is a special representative for Armour & Company for the States of Illinois and Pennsylvania, recently paid a visit to Omega Chapter.

'09—Sewell H. Corkran has offices at 30 East 42nd Street, New York,

and is living in Stamford, Conn.

'10—Jack Maguire is living in Downingtown, Pa., and his address is care R. D. No. 2.

'13-Bill Reeder is manager of the McClelland Store at Athens, Ga.

'16—Stan Ketcham is engaged in the lumber business at 3rd & Girard Avenue, Philadelphia. His home address is Skippack Pike, White Marsh P.O., Pa.

'17—Ted Freeland is specializing in obstetrics and can be located (should his services be desired) at 125 East 103rd Street, New York.

'18—Tom Keeler was seriously ill this winter, following a major abdominal operation. We are glad to report that Tommy is again well and strong.

'18-Wheeler Gilmore is living at 507 Alexander Avenue, Drexel Hill, Pa.

'18—Milton Hohlfeld is residing at 307 Wellesley Road, Mount Airy, Philadelphia.

'19—S. R. Harrell is president of the Indianapolis Alumni Chapter. He practices law as an avocation.

'20—Bob Travis is field representative for Collins Service Financial Publicity in northern New Jersey, having recently been transferred from West Virginia.

'20—Russ Holmes is with the Aetna Life Insurance Company of Hartford.

'21—Harmon B. "Slim" Barton is cashier of the National Bank of Commerce, Ogden, Utah.

Please send in information about yourselves to the secretary of the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, for your chapter mates are interested in knowing where you are, how you are, and what you are doing. So don't be bashful—we know you are not.

BETA ALPHA

'01—Charles Mutschler is the head of the Mutschler Brothers Furniture Company. Brother Mutschler has made recent improvements in his plant that has made it one of the best equipped in Indiana.

'02-John M. Fox is practicing law in Gary, Ind.

'10—I. Lee Endres, president of the Rushville Furniture Company, has achieved phenomenal success in building up his factory to its present high standards.

'21—Ralph C. Binford is located at Tampa, Fla., in the law practice.
'23—C. B. Ullum and Verner A. Ickes are in New Mexico working with

their interests in the oil fields.

'25-John Owen is house physician at the Riley Hospital at Indianapolis

'25—Glenn Kingham is in business with his father in Indianapolis in the soap and perfume manufacturing industry.

'25—Arthur G. Wallace is head of the bond department of a bank in Terre Haute.

'25—Karl I. Silvey was married recently to Miss Mildred Woodward, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. He is editing an automobile publication in South Bend.

BETA GAMMA

'94—E. J. Henning was recently appointed U. S. District Judge for Southern California.

'04—Asa M. Royce is president of the Platteville, Wis., State Normal School.

'11-Irving H. Brown is professor of literature at Columbia University.

'15—Chuck Dunn was campaign manager for the newly elected mayor of Madison. He is leaving soon for Chicago to enter a prominent law firm there.

'18—Robert Thompson, now affiliated with Beta Omega, will sail for Europe in August to study landscape architecture, having been granted a three year traveling scholarship by the University of California.

'21—Adolph Teckemeyer was transferred as the Madison representative of a road machinery company, to Chicago, where he is the district manager now.

'22—Clint Davies, an army flier, flew up to Madison from Detroit to attend the annual Prom in February.

'22—Jerry Gorman, who was recently admitted to the bar in Illinois, having completed his course at the University of Chicago, was a recent guest here.

'22—Steve Faletti and Bob Pierce spent a week-end with us during the annual Junior Prom.

'24—Jack Faletti is completing his medical course at the University of Illinois Medical School, located in Chicago.

'25—Jim Knox, now of Des Moines, Iowa, is a successful insurance man, working for a large company there.

'25—Ted McLoney, now enrolled in the Wharton School of Finance, was a visitor here while on his spring vacation.

'25—Jack Denison is now on the advertising staff of the Chicago Herald-Examiner.

'25—Jim Hipple was a recent guest at the house while on his way to Florida. He is located at Pierre, S. D.

'26—Hap Smith is associated with the Edgar, Ricker Bond House in Milwaukee.

'26-Ave Buck is connected with the Nash Motors Company at Racine.

'26—George Oyster is working in the capacity of engineer for a power company at McFarland, Wis.

'26-Harold Kretschmer is a student at Lewis Institute, Chicago.

BETA IOTA

'89—Thomas B. Lytle, a charter member, is Chancellor of the Chancery Court of Tennessee, at Columbia, Tenn.

'90-Ashley Cockrill is a prominent lawyer at Little Rock, Ark.

'02—Hugh Worthington is a professor at Sweet Brier College, Sweet Brier, Va.

'03—John Cutchins is a partner in the law firm of Cutchins & Cutchins, located at 701-706 Law Building, Richmond, Va.

'03—Stuart C. Leake is general agent of the traffic division of the Richmond, Fredericksburg, & Potomac R.R. Co., with offices at the Broad Street Station, Richmond, Va.

'03—Paul P. Shafer is with the Life Insurance Co. of Virginia, in Richmond, Va.

'03—Henry Carrington Lancaster is with the Modern Language Ass'n. of America, and may be addressed at 604 Edgeval Road, Baltimore, Md.

'03—Churchil Gibson Chamberlyn is teaching at St. Christopher's School, R.F.D. No. 2, Richmond, Va.

'06—John Lewis Crenshaw is a doctor on the staff of the Mayo Bros. Clinic, at Rochester, Minn.

'06—George A. Paddock, of Chicago, is now Secretary of Alumni for the Fraternity, and recently paid us a visit.

'06—George Pomery Edgar is vice president of the Burlington Savings Bank, Burlington, Iowa.

'09—Walter J. Laird is with the Wilmington Trust Co., and has his address at 2403 McDonough Road, Wilmington, Delaware.

'11—Dabney Stewart Lancaster is on the State Board of Education, Richmond, Va., and has promised to visit the Chapter in the near future.

'13—John McGuire is a successful surgeon at the Johnson-Willis Hospital, Richmond, $\mathrm{Va}.$

'14—Eppa Rixey will, we hope, enjoy another winning season with the Cincinnati "Reds."

'15—Robert K. Gooch, our Chapter Advisor, has recently been promoted to a full professorship in government and political science at this University.

'19—James Wallace is with the Continental Sugar Co., at 1704 Jefferson Ave., Toledo, Ohio.

'19-Albert Stone, Jr., is at 1111 Second St., S.W., Roanoke, Va., and visits us often.

'20—Eastwood Herbert is practicing law at Norfolk, Va.

'22—Luther Scherer, Jr., is practicing law in Beckley, W. Va., and has visited us recently.

'22—Hamilton Scherer is doing newspaper work in Richmond, Va., and has also visited us recently.

'23—Millard F. Cox is practicing law in Louisville, Ky., with offices in the Intersouthern Building.

'23-McAlister Marshall is practicing law in Cleveland, Ohio.

'23—James M. Pierson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., recently married Miss Christine Miller. The Chapter congratulates him.

'23—Hugh R. Leavell completes his medical course at Harvard this June. He is a Phi Beta Kappa, and, incidentally, a proud husband and father.

'23—Thos. D. Stokes, Jr., is making a success as a business man in Richmond, Va.

'24—Richard C. Richardson is practicing law in Richmond, Va.

'24—Carter Moore is in business in Lynchburg, Va., and may be addressed at 1804 Rivermont Ave.

'24—Shelbourne Johnson is with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., in Winston Salem, N. C.

'25-Austin Sydnor is in the real estate game in St. Petersburg, Fla.

'25—Edwin B. Ellis is making a great success of his law practice in St. Petersburg, Fla., and recently visited the Chapter.

'25—Beverley Cobb is practicing law in Clearwater, Fla.

BETA KAPPA

'22—Bill Gaunt is having a good deal of success with the legal profession at Brighton.

'23-Don Knowles is engaged in some mining operation in Utah.

'23—"Cowboy" Hunter is practicing law at Walsenburg.

'26-Dave Griffith is in the banking game at Trinidad.

'26—Wally Thompson is back from Seattle and again is spending his time in class at Colorado.

'28—Daton Trumbo is attending the University of California, Southern Branch, at Los Angeles.

'28-Tom McQuaid is connected with a bank in Seattle.

'28-Jerry Tobin is with the Denver National Bank.

BETA LAMBDA

'19—"Pop" Shipherd can always be depended on to say "hello" when he is in town. Come again, Pop.

'22—"Rupe" Hughes is fire protection engineer with the Fire Underwriters' Bureau of the Middle and Southern States.

'22—"Dusty" Rhoades, who is with the Dravo Contracting Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., was around school in April after men.

'23—Dick Torpin is going to make the house a real visit. Business is bringing him to Bethlehem for awhile.

'25—"Mo" Metten is in Asheville, N.C. His address is 170 Cumberland Ave.

'25—Pete Du Bois is in the real estate business. He is connected with the Dorsey Van Loon Realty Co., Miami, Fla.

BETA UPSILON

'25—Dick Hall, now working for the Currier brothers in Aurora, has made two visits to Champaign this spring.

'26—Kenneth Beall, who graduated in February, is with the Stone and Webster bond house in Chicago.

ex '27-Edmund O'Shea is attending Bradley Tech, Peoria.

ex '28—Dave Kidd, former freshman varsity football captain, is also at Bradley.

ex '28—David Barsaloux of Chicago married Marge Beatty, '28, Delta Gamma.

BETA PHI

'96—Polly Coleman has just returned from a season real estate game at Tampa, Fla. Polly is a charter member of the new Tampa Alumni Association.

'96-Johnny Tanner has a law office in London, Ohio.

'06-G. R. Schoedinger owns the Schoedinger Mortuary of Columbus.

'08—Bob Shawan is vice president of the Howell Furniture Co., of Columbus.

'17—Karl Day was married this year to Brother Raine's sister and is with the St. John's Table Co., of Cadillac, Mich.

'17-Kappy Haymes is with the Salem Supply Co., Salem, Ohio.

'17—A. R. Rankin is with the Buckeye Savings and Loan Co., of Columbus.

'17-R. S. Fallon is an architect in Columbus.

'17-Rog Williams is employed at Harvard in the research department.

'17—Bill Griffith is a member of the coaching staff at Ohio State University.

'17-Peewee Brown is with the Toledo Bond Co.

'17-Bill Daugherty is in a law office at Dayton, Ohio.

'17-B. D. Raine supplies Rainelle, W. Va., with lumber.

'18-Em Arnold says he will be back in school this spring.

'20-R. O. Raine owns the movie emporium at Rainelle, W. Va. He jumped further into print by getting married last November.

'21-Mil Spayd is with the Dayton Stone Co., of Dayton, Ohio.

'21-M. Hoyer is a dentist in Upper Sandusky.

'21-John Pinkerton is with the Van Swearingen Co., of Cleveland.

'21—Uncle Al Sinclair is wrecking traps with Fidler's Orchestra, at the Deshler Hotel in Columbus.

'22-Dave Feiser is with the Automobile Finance Co. of Lima, Ohio.

'22-Carl Allebaugh is a lawyer in Steubenville, Ohio.

'22—Nippy Campbell is with the Union Building and Savings Co., and is further noted for twins, two girls.

'23—E. L. Persons is studying medicine at Harvard, stopping at the Chapter house during spring vacation.

Dutch Frankenberg and Tracy Pittenger are promoters in Florida. No reports as yet on any financial coups.

'23—Fred Simpson is a branch manager of the Citizen's Trust and Savings Bank, Columbus.

'23—Lew Dudley hustles coal for the Harman Coal Co., Columbus.

'23—Nelson Budd is dramatic critic on the *Ohio State Journal* and choir-master of the chapter.

'23-Franky Day is in Newark, N. J., taking care of a new baby girl.

'23-Walter Miller is pitching with the Cleveland Indians.

'23-'Vert Addison is in a law office in Columbus.

'23—E. O. Smith is the mainstay of the Traveler's Insurance Co. Headquarters either in Pataskala or Columbus.

'24-Bruce Barr is a sanitation engineer at Youngstown, Ohio.

'24-Red Adams teaches in Hawkins School for Boys, Cleveland.

'24—Johnny Campbell is back in school and Cote Campbell, '25, is in Florida.

'25—Herb Campbell won a fellowship in landscape architecture and is at Harvard.

'25-Eddy Burkhalter, is in Europe working for a ceramic company.

'27—Jimmy Gower is in Florida where he has his own realty company, a pressing business, and a restaurant. Jim says he has a hard time making out.

'27—Jimmie Eager is inactive and back in the garage business at Tucumcari, N. Mex.

BETA PSI

'72—E. B. Pierse, of Anderson, Ind., has recently retired from active business as a manufacturer. He writes us that he will be down for Commencement.

'11—Herman Douglas has returned to his home in Monticello, Ind. He has been confined in a government hospital at Camp Hearney, Calif., as a result of being gassed during the World War.

'18—Bill Murphy is on the staff of the new newspaper *The United States Daily*, at Washington, D. C.

'22—George Sando will receive his diploma from the Chicago Law School this spring. '23—"Curly" Ash is traveling with Ringling's Circus as a publicity agent for Sarasota, Fla.

'24—Donald Mote will graduate from the George Washington Law School next fall.

'25—Robert Leslie is connected with the Indiana-Michigan Electric Company at South Bend, Ind.

'25—R. S. Weidling has just returned from a six month's trip abroad.
'25—Johnny Murphy is night sport editor of the Chicago Daily News.

'25—"Shang" Chadwick, all-western center at Wabash during his college days, has completed a successful season with the New York Celts and Fort Wayne K. of C. basketball teams. He will rejoin the Celts next year.

'26—Jack Wilson, who completed his work for a degree in February, holds a responsible position in a Winchester, Ind., bank.

GAMMA GAMMA

'02—The Chapter heard with sorrow of the death, on Easter Sunday, of Brother George Kynett Pattee. Brother Pattee was the first head of the house at Dartmouth.

'22—Newt Newcomb is straightening out the financial worries of some granite prospectors in Barre, Vt. He comes down occasionally with a new stock of yarns. He emphatically denies the still persistent rumor that he is to be married. Thos. B. J. Quinn has written a novel of Dartmouth life. He calls it 'Granite' and it was scheduled to come off Harold Vinal's press the 8th of May.

'23—Don Moore is building a Pullman a day at the factory in Hammond, Ind. Stan Hall has made himself necessary to the success of The Continental and Commercial National Bank of Chicago. He also 'propriets' a Delt headquarters at The Claridge in Evanston.

'24—Wally Lord writes that he is more and more annoyed with his way of life. He was told the other day, by someone who had the right, that he would have to manage the advertising of The Converse Rubber Company. Dick Teel is half the firm of The Teel and Teel Motor Company (Ford promoters) of Malden, Mass. George Traver heard there was a boom in Florida but by the time he got there they were clearing away the debris. Any good Delt driving through St. Petersburg will receive the eternal gratitude of Brother Traver by picking him up. He would like to get back. Take him as near to Cleveland as you are going.

'25—Stanton Kinnie Smith, erstwhile king of the Chapter, was married to Miss Elizabeth Brown on January 2nd at Rockford, Ill., where the young couple met and became interested in each other. They spent their honeymoon in Florida. They are now back in Rockford. Stan is another one of these boys whose fathers make them work. He will one day be the guiding force of The Smith Oil Company (also of Rockford). Joel P. Antrim is working on his father's ranch in Montana. He likes the sheep herding life.

An unverified report has been received to the effect that Carl Smith is selling bonds in Paris. Lang Spring and Whit Campbell are doing graduate work at Harvard. Bob Hardy is doing something similar at Columbia. And Dud Smith is studying architecture at Yale. Ralph Stuart, of Newton, Mass., is successfully selling the only real estate that has changed hands in Greater Boston since gold was discovered in California.

Of all the '25 delegation, however, there is but one who has made a signal success. Curtis A. Abel has been elected president of The Delta Tau Delta Lodge of Harvard. He justifies the possession of this office by taking a few hours of business administration each day.

GAMMA DELTA

- '01—H. F. Rogers is professor of chemistry at Fairmont Teachers' College.
- '01—Bruce Bailey, one of our charter members, is engaged in engineering work in Fairmont.
- '03—Eugene Barhart is located at Baltimore and holds a responsible position in the engineering department of the B. & O. R. R.
- '04—Dr. C. M. Ramage, one of the leading physicians and surgeons in Fairmont, is now president of the alumni chapter.
- '05—Robert P. Strickler is teaching in a Normal School in Clarksville, Tenn.
- '07—Raymond Kerr is engaged in contracting work and is located in Morgantown. He is one of the most faithful alumni the chapter has.
- '10—Joseph Grubb has been engaged in business in Indianapolis for several years.
 - '15-Dalton Simon is now in Oklahoma in the oil fields.
- '18—Word has just lately been received from Bill Knode from Venezuela.
 - '20—Sterling Bottome is at St. Petersburg, Fla., in the real estate boom.
 - '21—Orville White is teaching in the high school at Pt. Pleasant.
- '22—Andrew McClure is special agent for the Prudential Life Insurance Co. at Wheeling.
- '23—Wilbur Dale Stump is now in Charleston with the West Virginia Inspection Bureau.
- '23—Cabell Davis recently went to Lakeland, Fla., to take over a dairy business.
 - '24—Harvey Furbee is with the United Fuel Co. in Charleston.
- '22—A daughter was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Burnside at their home in Morgantown.
 - '25—Harry Byer is an auto salesman in Clarksburg.
- '26—Fairfax Brown completed his work at the end of the first semester and is now in Richmond, Va.
 - '24-Paul Jones is in the gold fields of California.

We should like to know the addresses or whereabouts of the following Gamma Delta Alumni: R. O. Kendall; Lawrence P. Miller; Dorrell Koonce; Ben K. Wilson; C. D. Kirkpatrick; John L. Mollison; Carney Christie; Herbert H. White; Edgar Speer; Charles Sinsel; Esten Davis; Samuel Williamson; T. Garland Magruder.

GAMMA THETA

- '95—F. M. Hartley of Baldwin was elected president of the Southwest Lumberman's Association at its last meeting in Kansas City.
- '09—Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka is the new State Commander of the American Legion.
- '09—R. H. McWilliams is head of the economics department at Kansas Wesleyan and recently visited the Chapter.
- '15—Stanley Caywood, recently elected vice president of the B. F Goodrich Company at Akron, Ohio, stopped over at the house for a day and night.
- '20—Alfred C. Cap Runyan is now on the editorial staff of the Kansas City Journal-Post.
- '21—Dan Wilhelm heads the department of dramatics and public speaking in the Neodesha High School this year and recently visited the Chapter.
- '22—Don Wilhelm has been transferred to the Minneapolis store of Lowe & Campbell but promises that the distance will not keep him away from the stag.
- '23—Clarence R. Bradney is with the National City Bank of New York in Paris.
- '24—James Caywood paid us a visit on his way from Boulder to Kansas City where he is to work for the Goodrich Company.
- '24—Wilbert Wib Lewis is manager of the Toggery Shop recently opened in Baldwin City.

GAMMA IOTA

- '17—Walker Saulsbury sent his nephew, Edgar Cale, down for Rush Week last fall.
- '20—Broadcasting for Will Blackshear, who has not been heard from since he became a minister.
- '22—Syd Johnson still shelters Gamma Iota as president of the Dallas Alumni, perhaps the strongest Delta organization in the South.
- '22—Homer Hendricks has resigned from the legislature to attend to his Arabic functions, but we understand he still has ambitions.
- '24—Maurice Angly is associated with the Brydeson Lumber Company as a consequence of his *Cactus* editorship, one supposes.
- '24—Coleman Gay, now of Woodard and Gay, prominent law firm of Austin, is still serving the Fraternity, being now the Chapter Advisor.
- '24—Clyde Parrish is still helping manage the business end of the organization.

'24-Paul Perry and Ed Carson are playing ball in Ennis.

'24—D. Lane Tynes, former captain of Varsity's only undefeated football aggregation of recent years, after performing notably in the professional game last fall, including gaining five times as much ground as Red Grange did in one game, is now burning up the Middle West with Corona typewriters.

'25—Homer Toland is now married and living in Dallas. Bob Clark is also manipulating various business enterprises, and intends to return this summer to complete work on his degree.

'25-L. L. Gambill is practicing law in Fort Worth.

'27—Charles Poteet and Red Thalheimer are out of school but are still making a living in Austin.

GAMMA KAPPA

'07—Brother Field, a charter member of the chapter, dropped in for a visit not long ago.

'08—Clifford B. Smith and his son Gilbert visited us during high school day.

'16—J. W. Palmer is doing administrative work in vocational training, U. S. Veteran's Bureau, 502 Boston Bldg., Salt Lake City, Utah.

'16—Silas P. Borden is petroleum engineer and geologist, 717 Ardis Bldg., Shreveport, La.

'16—Bud Wood is working for the National Lime Association in Washington, D. C.

'17—Ob Long has gone to California to go into business.

'19—Earl Page was married to Miss Virginia Miller of Webster Grove, December 27, 1925. They are now at home in Columbia.

'21—Emil Beatty of Greenfield, Iowa, started a new furniture fund for the house, by personally soliciting the alumni.

'22—Bus Williams was appointed assistant secretary of the Walton Trust Company of Kansas City.

'22—Brutus Hamilton has been offered a job as assistant track coach at the University of Missouri. At this time we are not certain whether he will accept it or not.

'24—Leonard Connett is working for a construction company in Middletown, Ohio.

'26—Dutch Underhill visited us April 23rd and while here passed out the cigars.

GAMMA TAU

'24—Howard Firebaugh, who has been coaching at Dodge City for the past two years, has taken a job in California for the next school term. Firebaugh was voted the honor award for the most outstanding man in the senior class at the University in 1924.

- '25—Earl Linholm is teaching in the high school at Stafford, Kans. Linholm recently wrote an individual letter to every man in the active chapter.
- '25—Marvin Wallace has accepted a position as traveling salesman with the Coleman Lamp Company.
- '25—Kent Kinniburg is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Atchinson.
- '26—Gene Hart accepted a position as coach at Atchinson High School immediately after the football season last fall. Hart was one of the stars in the Missouri defeat on Thanksgiving day. Thus far he has had fine success with his work at Atchinson.

GAMMA PHI

- '10—William O. Goddard is a member of the new law firm of Dawson, Makepeace and Jones, with offices at 27 William St., New York City.
- '12—Arch Campbell is secretary of the firm of Genung, McArdle and Campbell, at Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- '16—Dr. E. E. Sawyer is now practicing medicine and surgery at 24 Johnson Ave., Newark, N. J.
- '16—"Hebe" Johnson was married in December to Miss Elsie Potter at Hyde Park, Mass. They are living at 829 Beacon St., Boston.
- '19—Hugh A. Mulholland is assistant credit manager of Gilchrist Co., Boston.
- '19—The engagement of Bill Brunt to Miss Edith Macy Van Schoick has been announced.
 - '20-Laurence Tilley is working for Conde Nast, publishers.
- '20—Clermont Cartwright has changed his New York address to 23 West 9th St.
- '21—Ernie Hooper is now with the advertising department of Scribner's Magazine, with headquarters in New York.
- '22—Bob Neal was married in December to Miss Helen Frances Smith, at Danvers, Mass. They are now living at Northfield, Vt., where Bob is teaching English at Norwich University.
- '22—The engagement of Miss Ina W. Rigsby of Amherst to Win Root has been announced.
- '25—E. Earl Hammill has been doing graduate work in chemistry and physics at Amherst and Massachusetts Agricultural College this past year.

GAMMA CHI

Clarence L. Browning is now with the General Electric Co., Davenport, Iowa.

Eugene R. Blair favored us with a visit a few weeks ago. His present address is 3946 H St., Sacramento, Calif.

Geo. Blair is now with the U. S. Ex. Farm, San Antonio, Texas.

"Bus" Voilard left his clothing business in Topeka and has been with us on a semi-vacation the past month. He accepted his old position as an instructor in the public speaking department to keep his time partly occupied while here.

R. L. Von Trebra is now county agent of Wyandotte County.

Bob Patterson just returned from a trip to Florida. He has had charge of some engineering construction work there for the past 6 months He graduated in the Ag. Dept. in '24.

Harold Shepard and Ray Ewalt have been seeking their fortunes in Florida for the past year.

Floyd Wolfenbarger, our boy architect, is also plying his trade in Florida. Poor health was the primary etiological factor in inducing him to invade the Sunny South. We are looking for him back next year.

'23—"Vic" Blackledge is advertising manager of the Sheridan, Wyoming Post-Enterprise. Great things are expected of Vic in the advertising game.

"Wog" Sanders is employed by the American Tobacco Co., with headquarters at Wichita.

Freddie Dunlap is attending the American School of Osteopathy in Des Moines, Iowa.

Henry V. Phenix is with the Truscon Laboratories at Chicago. His address is 704 South Boulevard, Evanston, Ill.

The marriage bells have tinkled sweetly for Hugh Bryan, but the identity of the lucky maiden is unknown. "Whiskey" and his bride are at Abbyville, Kans.

Brady Cowell is head basketball coach at Florida University.

Everett Cowell is coaching at Sterling College, Sterling, Kans.

Jimmie Albright is president of the Albright Loan Co., Winfield, Kans.

Sib Fuller is employed by the Perry Oil Co., at Bartlesville, Okla.

Bill Martin is teaching and coaching at Winfield High School

Paul Tharp received his master's degree in geology and is employed by an oil company at Gainesville, Texas.

Carl Musser is president of the American Hereford Club, with headquarters at Peterboro, New Hampshire.

Jack Evans is the proprietor of the Dalley Hardware Co., at Grand Junction, Colo.

Chig Long is employed by the Huttig Lumber Company, with headquarters at Hutchinson.

Benny Wenn is an instructor in economics at Georga Institute of Technology.

Faval Foval is employed by the Long-Bell Lumber Co., at Longview, Wash

Hap Mehaffey is employed at a bank in Ottawa, Kans.

Batty Batdorf is the proprietor of a drug store at Wellsville, Kans.

Chuck Lawrence is working in a bank at Emporia.

Kent Dudley is practicing Veterinary at Iola, Kans.

Bill Knostman is running a clothing store at Wamego, Kans.

Ray Weinheimer is practicing dentistry at Portland, Ore.

DELTA BETA

'18—Orvil Olmstead is his own boss in construction engineering in Detroit and gave a big boost to our house fund.

'21—Elmer Weiss is in Milwaukee with the Cutler Hammer Co. Elmer is doing fine with a "Yelmer" Jr. to help him.

'22—James Roche is teaching chemistry in the University of Pittsburgh and is making big strides toward his master's degree.

'24—Kitchel is now located in Youngstown with the Truscon Steel and has made good so far as to buy a Ford and contribute substantially to the house fund.

'24—Wayne Koppes is back from his architectual studies in Europe and is located in Cleveland where he intends to become "hubby" pretty soon.

'24—Bill Fencil is selling Firestone Tires in Pittsburgh this year, and is helping out greatly with the house campaign.

DELTA DELTA

'22—James Henderson is head of engineering department at Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, Cookville, Tenn.

'22—B. B. Bird is with the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co. He is living at 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville.

'23—B. Y. Morris is located in Chicago with the Springfield Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

'23—Roy E. Eubanks is living in Nashville, and is with the Veteran's Bureau.

'23-Tom Gutherie is teaching at Mason Hall, Tenn.

'23-James I. Bell is teaching at McLemoresville, Tenn.

'23—Ralph McConnell is chemist with the Aluminum Company of America at Alcoa, Tenn.

'24-McLemore Roberts is with the State Highway Department.

'24—John Birdsong is now located in Memphis with the Royal Feed Milling Co.

DELTA EPSILON

John B. Bishop is now in the employment of the Southern Railway Co. as Electrical Signal Engineer, Lexington, Ky.

Henry J. Beam is manager of the Detroit office of the Alvey-Ferguson Co., Detroit, Mich.

Edward Powell Tichenor is country agricultural agent, McLean County.

R. C. Miller is employed as an extension specialist in Sheep Husbandry at the University of Kentucky. Brother Miller was sent to Australia in the early fall, by the University, for extension work there.

R. D. Hawkins is a professor in the College of Engineering at the University of Kentucky.

William N. Schwab is in the employment of the Alvey-Ferguson Co. of Detroit, Mich., in the sales department. Address: 5511 Cass Ave.

Guy Ledwidge is a prominent laywer of Western Kentucky, Hickman, Ky.

Marion E. Bunch is instructor in psychology at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., and is working for his master's degree.

E. M. Johnson is in the employment of the University of Kentucky Extension Department. At present Eddie is assistant in plant pathology at the Experiment Station.

T. E. Sparks was recently elected County Judge of Muhlenburg County. Elbert DeCoursey is enrolled in the Medical College of Johns Hopkins University.

W. H. Hickerson is instructor in English at Texas A. & M.

G. R. Page is in the employment of the Westinghouse Electrical Co. William Davis is civil engineer in the central office of the Illinois Central Railroad.

H. R. Brown is in the employment of the University of Kentucky Extension Department.

T. W. Neblitt is manager of the Farley Clothing Co., Lexington, Ky. John Boynton is a prominent druggist of Princeton, Ky.

W. W. Kirtley is a prominent lawyer at Owensboro, Ky.

C. M. Wade is professor of agriculture at the Eastern Kentucky State College.

Neil Sullivan is a prominent lawyer at Lexington, Ky.

George Kavanaugh is secretary of the University of Kentucky Y.M.C.A. Robert Honaker is a prominent lawyer at Lexington, Ky.

Eugene B. Moore is in the editorial department of the Cincinnati Enquirer.

C. W. Thomasson is an engineer with the Kentucky State Road Com-

George Hagan is now in the Graduate School at the University of Kentucky.

C. V. Snapp is professor of the high school at Van Lear.

C. L. Taylor is with the U. S. Rehabilitation Bureau of the Western State Normal School.

DELTA ZETA

'23—Maxwell W. Strom has been married recently and is now living in Gainesville, Fla.

'24—J. C. Mathews is a candidate for tax assessor of Alachua County, subject to Democratic primaries in June. Success is expected.

'24—E. D. Hinckley is doing psychological research work in Detroit. '25—The marriage of J. A. Vaughan has been announced recently.

'26-B. L. Gamble is in real estate in St. Petersburg.

'26-T. F. Carter is now at his home in Maury City, Tenn.

'27—Favorable reports have been coming from John Burwell, who is in Tueson, Ariz. on account of his health.

'27—P. C. Burnett is associated with his father in the construction business, in Tampa.

DELTA ETA

 ${\rm ^{'}24-Guidon~Baird}$ is attending Columbia University in an effort to obtain his Ph.D. degree.

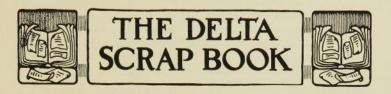
'25—Elmer Dany is connected with the Lane Construction Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, and is now doing construction work at Yorktown, Va.

'25—Guy Finley is with the Alabama Power Co., and is located in Tuscaloosa, Ala.

'25—Grant Gillis of football fame (those who saw the Alabama-Washington game in Pasadena last New Year's day will remember him) left school at the start of the spring term to play shortstop for the Birmingham Barons, and is well on the way to be the best in the Southern league.

'25-Lamar Mixon has taken a position with a bank in Dothan, Ala.

'25—Jack Clay is working in Birmingham, Ala., having taken unto himself a better half since he left us last fall.



Help Wanted

Do you ever see in the newspapers anything about a Delt you know? The Rainbow would be glad to have it.

RHO, '87

CLARENCE LUDLOW BROWNELL

Writing in Florida

Clarence Ludlow Brownell, journalist of Gary, Indiana, is another recent arrival in Miami. Mr. Brownell is a member of the staff of the Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Washington, contributor of articles on Japanese topics to American and English publications, is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, a member of Delta Tau Delta, and author of "Tales from Tokio" and other works.—Indianapolis Star.

GAMMA OMEGA, '21

DANIEL GRANT

President of National Association

Daniel L. Grant, secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, was elected president of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries at the annual conference of that body in Columbus, Ohio, last week. In both years and length of service he is the youngest alumni secretary upon whom this honor has ever been conferred.—The Chapel Hill Weekly.

BETA KAPPA, '07

PHILIP S. VAN CISE

Named on Crime Commission

Philip S. Van Cise, former District Attorney for the City and County of Denver, has been named a member of a committee to investigate crime and suggest improvements in legal procedure, prosecution, and judicial administration by F. Trubee Davison, chairman of the national crime commission.—The Colorado Alumnus.

DELTA ETA, '26

WILLIAM BUCKLER

Heads National Collegiate Engineers

William Buckler, University of Alabama, has been chosen president of the national organization of Associate Collegiate Engineers.

Buckler is an all-Southern football selection, playing on the famous Crimson Tide of last season. He is president of the senior engineering class at the university.—*The Birmingham News*.

BETA MU, '15

COURTNEY NASH STARKWEATHER

Plans for Memorial Gate

Prof. E. H. Wright of the engineering school of Tufts College is drawing the plans for a memorial gate which will be erected at the college this spring in honor of Courtney Nash Starkweather, '16, who died in the service in 1918. The new gate, which will be the fourth to be built in the past ten years, will be located on College avenue, opposite Robinson hall of the engineering school. The gate is being presented by the mother and brother of Mr. Starkweather.—From a Boston newspaper.

BETA GAMMA, '02

HERBERT A. LUNDAHL

To Conduct \$75,000,000 Sale

One more step toward reorganization of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, the largest railroad property ever thrown into receivership, was taken today when Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson signed a formal order of foreclosure and sale of the road.

Herbert A. Lundahl, attorney, who has been hearing creditors' claims against the road, was appointed special master to conduct the sale. The actual sale will be held at the main entrance of the St. Paul station at Butte, Montana, at a date to be fixed later by the court.—New York Herald-Tribune.

BETA KAPPA, '00

A. SHELDON CLARK

Yachting His Favorite Sport

"Almost anybody can answer that question for me," said Sheldon Clark when queried as to his favorite sport. "Yachting, of course. It is the purest amateur event left on the program and is a gentleman's game from start to finish. I can enjoy a good boxing bout, a baseball game or any other form of athletics, but I find that for diversion there is nothing like sitting at the wheel and guiding the craft far out into the lashing waves," added the excommodore of the Chicago Yacht Club.—Chicago Daily News.

BETA UPSILON, '06

GEORGE T. DONOGHUE

Superintendent of Chicago Parks

George T. Donoghue, for the last two years acting superintendent of the south park board, has succeeded the late Frank J. Foster as general superintendent. He was elected to the office yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the board, at which all of the old officers were re-elected.

Mr. Donoghue was from 1913 to 1921 chief engineer of the Lincoln park board and had charge of the north shore improvement work. He joined the south park board in the latter part of 1924. He was graduated from the University of Illinois in 1906.—From a Chicago newspaper.

GAMMA THETA, '19

DEWEY JACKSON SHORT

Chosen for Missouri Speaker

Being chosen as the principal speaker for the association of young Republicans in Missouri and receiving a rating for public speaking even above that of Senator G. H. Williams, Ex-Governor Arthur M. Hyde and Governor Sam A. Baker of Missouri, is an honor which has recently come to Dewey Jackson Short, '19. More than 1700 young Republicans of Missouri attended the Lincoln Day Banquet which was considered the finest ever held in the State of Missouri.

Mr. Short responded to the toast, "Americanism and Republicanism."
Since leaving Baker Mr. Short has been much in demand as a public speaker. While in the east he was prominent as an after-dinner speaker.

—Baker University News-Bulletin.

BETA MU, '08

RALPH B. NICKERSON

To Develop New Pinehurst

Ralph B. Nickerson, manager of the Boston branch of the A. G. Spalding & Bros. sporting goods house for the past ten years, has resigned to become vice-president and managing director of a seasonal resort development on Cape Cod to be patterned after Pinehurst. He will be associated in his new venture with Francis Ouimet, the distinguished golfer; Donald Ross, noted golf course architect; and F. W. Norris of Cambridge.

The property consists of more than six hundred acres at Osterville, adjoining Wianno. An 18-hole golf course has been laid out by Ross and work already has progressed in removing a heavy growth of scrub pines and oaks from the fairways. The course measures 6539 yards in length and the architect hopes to make it one of his masterpieces.

A hotel to accommodate 300 guests will be constructed this year and the promoters hope to make it a year-around resort.—From a New York newspaper.

BETA ALPHA, '16

DANIEL VOORHEES GOODMAN

Becomes Advertising Manager

Dan V. Goodman, for several years auto editor of *The Star*, has resigned his position to become advertising manager of the Marmon Motor Car

Company. In addition to his work in the automobile department, Mr. Goodman is the originator of the Microphone, the daily radio feature of *The Star*, which is recognized as one of the outstanding radio columns of today.

The new advertising head of the local factory has had a valuable training which forms a sound foundation for his new duties. He helped organize the advertising and publicity department of the Ford Motor Company in Indiana in 1915, served as factory representative, was then an automobile dealer and later gained a broader view of the business in his work on *The Star*. Mr. Goodman is widely known throughout the industry and the newspaper profession.—*Indianapolis Star*.

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

Former Governor Heads Sea University

Announcement of the appointment of Henry J. Allen, formerly Governor of Kansas and publisher of *The Wichita Beacon*, to the chair of journalism on the faculty of "The University Afloat" was received here today from the University Travel Association, Inc.

Besides conducting lectures in journalism, Mr. Allen will write the story of the trip as it progresses, and his story will be syndicated for newspapers in the United States.

"The University Afloat" will consist of 450 American college students, mow being registered from all sections of the country. The faculty, headed by Charles Swain, president of Western Reserve University, will comprise about fifty educators and men who have attained success in their professions. The ship will sail from New York October 2, 1926, to be gone eight months, and will visit more than thirty foreign countries. Fifty colleges are cooperating in arranging the tour under the sponsorship of New York University. Ninety courses of study will be available.—The New York Herald-Tribune.

GAMMA ALPHA, '10

PAT PAGE

Leaves Butler for Indiana

Announcement was made here tonight of the selection of Pat Page, formerly one of the greatest athletes of the University of Chicago, and recently director of athletics of Butler University. Page will coach at Indiana University. Page will arrive next week to begin his duties, and will remain here the year around.

Close followers of Indiana University athletics who were anxiously awaiting the appointment are convinced that the former Butler leader will give Indiana a Western conference football championship in the next few years.

Athletic Director Z. G. Clevenger is highly pleased with the selection.

"I believe Page is one of the best football coaches in the country," Clevenger said. "We certainly are fortunate in securing him and I feel that he will bring Indiana University football teams to the front."

Besides directing football, Page will assist Clevenger in conducting the summer school for coaches and act as adviser to freshmen in all branches of sport. Page succeeds Navy Bill Ingram, who resigned last December to take up a similar position at the Naval academy, where his brother is athletic director. During his five years at Butler, Page's football elevens won 32 games out of 44, scoring 929 points to opponents' 369. His basketball quintets won 89 out of 114 games.—From an Indiana newspaper.

GAMMA THETA, '11

GEORGE S. COUNTS

Vocational Guidance Study

In the January number of the School Review Dr. George S. Counts of Yale University has reported an important study on "The Social Status of Occupations." A list of forty-five occupations were ranked by high school seniors, senior trade school boys, freshmen in an agricultural college, and by a considerable number of school teachers. The rank orders assigned by these different groups were found to be in remarkable agreement.

Dr. Counts is of the opinion that such considerations have not received sufficient attention by those who are responsible for vocational guidance. His conclusions should be of special interest to counsellors:

"It has often been remarked by those interested in the problems of vocational guidance that an extraordinarily large proportion of the children in the high schools are looking toward the professions. This has been taken as evidence of defective knowledge on the part of the high school pupil of the world in which he lives. The present investigation would suggest that high school students know a great deal about this world. They look forward to the professional occupations because they are sensitive to the social judgment and because they recognize the prestige which is attached to these callings. The difficulty, perhaps, is that they know too much rather than too little about the world into which they are going."—The Literary Digest.

BETA MU, '95

CHARLES HENRY WELLS

Celebrates Twenty-fifth Anniversary

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, the church that had elicited the comment from a neighboring rector when it came into existence that "of all the wild visionary schemes of a visionary man" it was the wildest, closed another chapter in its history last night. More than 300 members, visiting clergymen and others gathered to felicitate the rector, Rev. Charles Henry Wells, on the completion of twenty-five years in the ministry of the Episcopal Church, eighteen of which have been spent at St. Andrew's.

It was a record gathering for St. Andrew's and one of special significance for the rector, as the guests included several of his oldest friends, Chaplain Curtis H. Dickins of the League Island Navy Yard, a college mate; Venerable Elliot White, now of Philadelphia, with whom Mr. Wells and Rev. M. A. Barnes, now of Long Branch, lived for five years when Dr. White was rector of Grace Church, this city, and James A. Wakefield, a lawyer of Pittsburgh.

The applause which greeted Mr. Wells when he rose to acknowledge the felicitations of the visitors and others prompted the question: "If you are all so anxious to hear me speak, why don't you come out like this on Sundays when I preach?"—The Newark News.

DELTA ETA, '26

GRANT GILLIS

Another Big League Prospect

Grant Gillis, the former Alabama football star who covered himself with glory in that great victory for the South in the game at Pasadena, is a major league prospect of lots of promise, in the estimation of Johnny Dobbs, manager of the Birmingham Barons. Gillis is playing shortstop on the team which is now giving the New Orleans Pelicans such a battle—and playing his position like a veteran for the limited experience he has had in Class A baseball.

"I look for him to be a greater player than Joe Sewell," said Dobbs in a fanning bee. "He has big hands, he has a fine throwing arm, and uses good judgment on the field. Besides, he is a fairly good hitter."

Dobbs is probably better qualified to speak on the qualifications of Sewell and Gillis than anyone else.

"I believe Gillis is better than either one of the former Alabama players right now," said the Baron pilot. "Of course, this is his first attempt to play baseball in fast company and he has done surprisingly well."

It was Gillis's hit which helped to send "Oyster" Joe Martina to the showers Monday. The Pel hurler walked Yaryan to get the young shortstop in the eighth inning, but instead, he singled to right, scoring Jones. In one of the early games of the season, Gillis cleaned the bases with a home run. He is hitting down in the batting order, but apparently is a dangerous man at the bat just the same.—From a New Orleans newspaper.



MU, '94

FRANCIS JOHN McCONNELL

Is GOD LIMITED? By Bishop Francis John McConnell. The Abingdon Press, New York.

The path of the thinkers who would define the extent of the immanence and transcendence of God is beset with thorns. So the present writer, illuminating and suggestive as he is, leaves the reader with a sense of incompleteness. But he voices a well-timed protest against those easy thinkers of the type of Mr. H. G. Wells, who wish to persuade us to worship not an infinite but a finite God.

If we look upon man himself as a finite and circumscribed creature, it is true that it is difficult to explain how he could attain to a knowledge of God, or what purpose God would have in seeking to reveal Himself. But modern thought is becoming more and more engrossed with the vast potentialities—not only of the material elements of man's nature—but more especially of his free and unexploited spirit. Science is telling us day by day more about the infinite possibilities of power to be expected in the liberation of electrons—a liberation in which our own bodies would share; and the possibilities of of spiritual liberation are, in the nature of things, infinitely more wonderful. Who can say that we are such limited beings as some of our thinkers declare? The burden of recent proof would seem to point in the other direction.

As Bishop McConnell seems to indicate: if we find limitations in our conception of God, beyond the logical limitations involved in the fact that One Who is Order cannot be capable of a contradiction, the fact that we do so is occasioned, not by the nature of reality itself, but by our lack of understanding of it. Freedom, as yet, has never come within the range of human vision. But because God is God He must be free—whether we can understand it or not.—The Churchman.

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

They Had to See Paris, by Homer Croy. Harper & Bros., New York. \$2.00.

In the old days when Mark Twain went abroad he came home and wrote of his experiences so that the whole big Middle West could laugh at Europe, but in "They Had to See Paris," the author, Homer Croy, sends a Middle Westerner abroad so that the Middle West can laugh at the Middle Westerner, that being the slant things take these modern days.

The "main guy" of the family that Croy sends to Paris with too much Oklahoma oil money is Pike Peters, and Pike takes his Paris just about as he would have taken Kansas City if he had run down there for a couple of days, not willingly getting far from the hotel and giving his idea of Kansas City from what he saw between the hotel and the vaudeville show across the street one block down.

All through the book Pike Peters says the sort of things a man from his town would say, and they are clever sayings and have good laughs in them for the reader, but you know all the while that the reason he says them is that he feels like a fish out of water.

"Ma" Peters in Paris is a total loss from start to finish and is one of the star society-climbing suckers of history. She received some heavy jolts, but all the luck in the world was with her or she would have got in such a mess that she would have been ashamed to live anywhere but in a secluded igloo at the North Pole. I had a feeling that if Opal, the daughter, had got her Marquis it would have served her right.

The boy, Ross, behaves in a natural manner and goes right off and lives with a female model all the while the family is having all its troubles, and when Pike and his wife get ready to go home to Oklahoma he packs up and goes with them, and if he doesn't go bragging about it when he gets back to Oklahoma I don't see that anybody is going to be much worse for it, particularly as somebody always does have to go off and live with a female model in a Paris book, and good old Pike Peters doesn't.

Nearly everything in Paris turns up at one time or another in the book, from the Champs-Elysees to cabbage soup at daybreak in the Halles, but they don't crowd any one much and the reader does not feel that he is swimming through a guide book or even being dipped in one.

It is rather unusual in a book that is considerably humorous, as this one is, to find a character so true to life that we have a feeling that we know him better than he knows himself. I feel that way about Pike Peters. Pike thought he knew he did not like Paris, but my notion is that he liked it a whole lot better than he suspected and that he would have loved it if he could have just got into business as the agent for a good American automobile—one to sell for, say, \$1599 f.o.b. Miniwissing, Michigan.—Ellis Parker Butler in the New York Herald-Tribune.

GAMMA PI, '90

JOSEPH S. CHAMBERLAIN

Chemistry in Agriculture, edited by Joseph S. Chamberlain. The Chemical Foundation, Inc., New York. \$1.00.

The story of the life and growth of men, animals, plants, and soil. Sixteen chapters; 440 pages; fifty illustrations.



CHI, '00

HENRY GOODMAN GRIER

Henry Goodman Grier, born at Chicago November 9, 1879, and graduating from Kenyon in 1900, died February 26, 1926. Visiting friends in the Pocono mountains of Pennsylvania, he met with an accident while toboganning, and sustained a fractured skull and other injuries.

After leaving Kenyon, Mr. Grier joined a bond house in New York City, and for nine years was connected with the house in New York, in London, and in Cleveland. For five years he was manager of the bond department of the Fifth Avenue branch of the Bankers Trust Company. Only a few months ago he had organized the bond house of Grier & McGee.

Mr. Grier was buried in Steubenville, Ohio. He is survived by a brother, the Rev. W. A. Grier of New York.

GAMMA, '06

ROBERT ANDREW SHERRARD

Robert A. Sherrard died on January 14, 1926, at the home of his mother in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. He was a brother of Hallock C. Sherrard of Pittsburgh.

NU, '87

JOHN McPHEETERS HANNA

John McP. Hanna, vice-president and general manager of the Waples Platter Company, wholesale grocers, died on January 31, 1926, at Dallas, Texas.

GAMMA GAMMA, ex '27

JOHN JOSEPH SCOLA

Died March 26, 1926, at Glen Ridge, New Jersey, of tuberculosis, John Joseph Scola.

DELTA ZETA, '22

CARL TEMPLE LINK

Carl T. Link was born at Newport, Kentucky, October 18, 1898, and died at his home at Orlando, Florida, March 8, 1926. He had served in the

war, and his death was due to injuries received in France. He had always been active in chapter affairs, and his death brought sincere regrets.

UPSILON, '18

JOHN FRANCIS PARISH HOYT

John F. Hoyt died on April 23, 1926, at the Newark, New Jersey, hospital after a short illness from pneumonia. He was married last September to Miss Marjorie Thomas of Atlantic City. Their home was in Pleasant-ville, New Jersey.

BETA PHI, '22

CHARLES HOWARD FAGAN

Charles H. Fagan, born November 4, 1897, at Cleveland, Ohio, died at his home on March 31, 1926, from tuberculosis and complications. Known as "Irish" Fagan, he made many friends at Ohio State, but was compelled by his health to go west. There he entered the University of Arizona, but later returned home.

BETA LAMBDA, '94

JOSEPH O. MATHEWSON

Apparently recovering from an operation for appendicitis, Joseph O-Mathewson, B.S., Lehigh, '94, developed pneumonia, and died on February 26 last. For some years he had been connected with the Ashland Milling Company, of Ashland, Kentucky. The Daily Independent of that city said of him, editorially: "Every now and then a man is taken from the city by death, and the loss comes home to every member of the community. Such a loss was experienced by Ashland yesterday in the death of Joe Mathewson. The impress left upon the life of the city by his presence is indeed a beautiful one. His every thought seemed to be for others."

GAMMA ALPHA, '15 LAURISTON WINCHESTER GRAY

Lauriston W. ("Dolly") Gray died April 22, 1926, in Denver, Colorado, of tuberculosis contracted while he was serving in the American army during the world war.

Under the coaching of Alonzo Stagg, Gray won an outstanding position in football annals from 1912 to 1914. In the latter year he became almost

as prominent in collegiate baseball when he headed the Chicago baseball team which toured the orient. Playing football for Chicago in 1913, he was named as all-conference backfield choice. The next year he improved his record, and came out of the season labeled as an all-American selection for the backfield.

Gray was one of the leading men of his class, and was as prominent off the athletic field as on. He was voted the most popular man in the university and was president of the senior class. In the army he was commissioned first lieutenant, and won new gridiron honors playing army football.

GAMMA TAU, '20

JAMES LYLE KNOWLES

James L. Knowles was killed late in March when a car he was driving was struck by a train. He was one of Gamma Tau's representatives on the university's basketball and football teams. He is survived by his wife and two sons, one of whom was born the day of his father's death. The chapter expresses deep regret at the loss of a faithful alumnus.

MU, '19

LLOYD SEIBERT WOODROW

Lloyd S. Woodrow, Ohio Wesleyan University, died April 3, 1926, due to serious complications, at his home in Columbus, Ohio.

The death of Brother Woodrow comes as a real loss to Mu, to Beta Phi, and to the Columbus Alumni Chapter. For many years he was Mu's chapter adviser, and later became secretary of the Columbus alumni. He was the type of man whose interest in the fraternity seemed only to increase as the years went by.

GAMMA LAMBDA, '15

CLARENCE OWEN SHIVLEY

Clarence O. Shivley, professor in the School of Civil Engineering at Purdue University, died at his home on March 25, 1926, after a brief illness.



Lambda Chi Alpha has recently granted charters at North Carolina, Missouri, and Oklahoma.

Zeta Psi, having entered Toronto, McGill, and Manitoba, has now gone into the University of British Columbia at Vancouver.

How many different things does it mean that of the fifteen leading fraternities scholastically at Columbia, fourteen are Jewish?

Kappa Sigma, nearing the three-figure mark in number of chapters, congratulates itself that the Greek letter alphabet still has some combinations to spare.

Tentative plans are being drawn for a \$500,000 quadrangle of fraternity and sorority houses at Indiana University, to be built before next September.

—The Magazine of Sigma Chi.

Theta Kappa Nu, founded June 10, 1924, though a union of locals, now has thirty-one chapters, has opened a general executive office in Cleveland, and has a full-time executive in charge.

We should by legislation in some way prohibit the use of a design representing our badge on any jewelry. Not long ago I saw such a design up on a pocket-flask. That is debauching your emblem.—The Delta of Sigma Nu.

The Chattanooga Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi proposes a plan whereby 5,000 members of the fraternity shall take out \$500 life insurance policies payable to the fraternity. This would guarantee \$250,000. And to prove their faith in their plan, every member of the local association took out such a policy and forwarded it.

Fraternities at the University of Illinois are cutting down on the use of the paddle, and the extravagances of "Hell Week" which many of them indulged in have been curbed, according to the Daily Illini. Members of the faculty have expressed themselves almost unanimously as against it. Dean Clark, whose words always carry weight, says that few freshmen really need the paddle and that its indiscriminate use on all types of first year men does more harm than good. He remarks that as the boys who do the paddling often are younger than those they paddle, the idea of commanding respect by use of the wood is ridiculous.—Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.

The American college fraternity is nearly 175 years old and has initiated nearly 750,000 members, of whom almost 600,000 are living. It comprises 200 separate societies with 4,650 chapters in nearly 675 colleges. Of these, about 1,000 chapters represent the fifty or more honorary societies which do little in the way of maintaining rooms and houses. Of the remaining 3,500 chapters of 150 fraternities, about 2,600 occupy chapter homes, including about 1,200 houses owned by their occupants, costing approximately \$21,000,000. About 1,500 are leased and have been furnished at an aggregate cost of \$3,000,000.—The Magazine of Sigma Chi.

It is reported that the nine oldest local fraternities in this country are the following:

Alpha Sigma Pi (1857), Norwich University; Berzelius (1848), Sheffield Scientific School, Yale College; Delta Psi (1850), University of Vermont; Kappa Gamma Chi (1868), St. Stephen's College; K K K (Tri-kap) (1842), Dartmouth College; Lambda Iota (The Owl) (1836), University of Vermont; Phi Delta (1873), Michigan Agricultural College; Phi Nu Theta (Eclectic) (1837), Wesleyan University, and Pi Eta (1866), Harvard University.—The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.

One Theta Chi pledge pin is no longer being worn. For weeks it was in its place on the coat lapel of a keen-minded, clear cut, upstanding young man. He was a chap I knew rather well, and I looked forward to the time when I might call him a brother because he is just the kind of man I like to see wearing the badge of Theta Chi. And if I am any judge of future possibilities, he is the kind of man that some day Theta Chi as a national fraternity would be mighty glad to claim for her own.

Today that pin is back in the possession of the chapter that had voted to place it upon the coat of the chap. And why? Simply because he came to the conclusion, not in a moment of anger but after careful thought, that he had no respect for a chapter that deliberately planned to humiliate its pledges and to abuse them physically because some of the members had decided that "the pledges were altogether too fresh and would have to be paddled on general principles."

When will such asinine practices be abolished from the domain of Theta Chi?—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

If there is drinking of intoxicating liquor in a fraternity house, at an alumni chapter get-together, at an alumni reunion, or at a national convention, individuals are responsible, and individuals alone, but the fraternity as a fraternity pays the price. There isn't a fraternity between the two oceans, no, not even a fraternity chapter or an alumni chapter that has the courage to sanction openly the drinking of intoxicating liquors on its premises or at its gatherings. It is doubtful if the majority in any fraternity group approve of drinking in violation of the law. Why then is there a fraternity drinking problem?

The answer is easy. It is because many have a false idea of fraternity spirit. Acts of an individual are condoned because the person responsible is a "fraternity brother," even though the acts bring shame upon innocent persons and discredit to the organization. It is simply another case of muddled ideas of loyalty.

And the solution to the problem? Simply make the individual responsible for his acts. If the active chapter can't discipline its own law breakers satisfactorily then it ought to turn them over to an alumni committee, perhaps made up of faculty members, or to the institution's disciplinary officials. The chapter, and through it the fraternity as a whole, should not be made to suffer.

If the violator of the law is an alumnus who brings liquor onto fraternity premises, disregarding the rights of the actives, then he ought to be treated like any other bootlegger. The chapter, and through it the fraternity as a whole, should not suffer because a man violated his obligations as a guest and a brother. If groups of alumni at get-togethers or alumni and actives at national conventions conduct themselves in such a way that the name of their fraternity is discredited, the individuals responsible should be disciplined by the governing body of the fraternity. The fraternity as a whole should not be made to suffer alone.—The Rattle of Theta Chi.

Although most of the matters discussed at the April 16 meeting in New York of the College Fraternity Editors Association are of concern to the editors rather than to the fraternity world in general, college men will be interested to know of the attitude taken as regards inter-fraternity publications.

All the members present stated their belief that these publications were of value to the fraternity world and that they should be aided in any way possible, especially in seeing to it that the information they broadcast is accurate. The members were unanimous in their opinion that Dr. Shepardson, the new editor of Baird's Manual, should be urged to get this volume up to date promptly, and to make extra effort to have the information contained therein accurate. One frequent source of inaccuracies is the listing of the value of fraternity house properties; and if these figures are published, care should be exercised to keep them correct.

The list of prominent men of each fraternity published in the book came in for considerable discussion, and it was decided to suggest to Dr. Shepardson that, in preparing the next edition, he ask each fraternity to nominate not more than fifteen of its members for such a list, and that no fraternity be allowed to have a longer list. It was pointed out that while the larger and older fraternities would be represented by no more names than the smaller and newer fraternities, this should be compensated for in the quality of the lists of the older fraternities.