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# THE RAINBOW

of

## DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously  
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

*The Garden of Dreams*



*Delta Tau Delta, my garden of dreams,  
There thy moon rises, thy star ever gleams;  
Safe in thy shelter I ever would be,  
Naught to divide this fair garden and me.*

*Delta Tau Delta, my garden of dreams,  
O could I tell with what beauty it teems:  
Zeal and devotion and truth at my side,  
Where its green laurels forever abide!*

*Delta Tau Delta, my garden of dreams,  
Ah, is thy magic a spell that but seems?  
Dearer than all of the dreaming I knew  
Was when I found that my garden was true.*

*—From the Song Book.*





# THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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No. 1

## The Arch Chapter Meeting

If all the men who represent the finest there is in Delta Tau Delta could have attended the Arch Chapter meeting that was held at the Storm King School, Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York, early in September, they would have been sold on their own fraternity as they have never been sold before.

Delta Tau Delta has always been a democracy—a clean, wholesome, honest, four-square, worth while democracy. With this meeting of the Arch Chapter a tremendously significant step was taken towards making that democracy into a clean, wholesome, honest, four-square, worth while aristocracy.

The decisions reached in those five crowded four-hour sessions amount to this:

*"Only the best that has developed in the sixty-seven years of the Fraternity's life has a right to endure."*

No story of the work of this meeting would be at all adequate if it did not convey to every undergraduate chapter, to every alumni chapter, to every Delt still within reach of the Fraternity the handwriting on the wall that it is good to grow, that it is a great thing to have seventy-four chapters in as many institutions, to have thirty-six alumni associations in as many centers of population, to have a membership of 20,000 men, together with all the distinctions these men have achieved and all the prestige the organization has earned, but that the time has arrived for the inauguration of a definite, straightforward policy of consciously sacrificing every consideration of quantity to that of quality.

The governing body of the Fraternity is under no delusions. It knows that before this new program is carried out there will have been some painful processes gone through with. It recognizes that with the very opening of this college year certain radical changes must begin to be made in a good many quarters and that these changes must bring about, and promptly, certain definite results. It has determined to be as kind as circumstances justify,

but not to be deterred from a plain duty by any sentimentality. It is proud of Delta Tau Delta as Delta Tau Delta is, and it has made up its mind, deliberately, to make Delta Tau Delta now into an organization to be still prouder of.

\* \* \* \*

The meeting was fully attended. William McNamee, president of the Western Division, was not able to be present, but was represented by Carl Kuehnle, the late president. The others were Alvan E. Duerr, president of the Fraternity; Norman MacLeod (Pittsburgh), vice-president; George A. Paddock (Chicago), secretary of alumni; Harold B. Tharp (Indianapolis), treasurer; Frank S. Hemmick (New York), secretary and manager of the Central Office; L. Allen Beck (Denver), supervisor of scholarship; Thomas I. Miller (Atlanta), president of the Southern Division; Robert A. Weaver (Cleveland), president of the Northern Division; and E. A. Buchanan, Jr. (Bethlehem), president of the Eastern Division. The hired help were also on hand—Field Secretary Ralph Wray and the editor of THE RAINBOW. The group, together with Mrs. Tharp, Mrs. Hemmick, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. Buchanan, were delightfully entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Duerr. An unexpected but welcome visitor was Charles J. Crary, Beta Rho, '03.

### Expansion

The first decision reached at the opening session committed the Fraternity for the next three years on the subject of expansion.

Resolutions were passed as follows:

That no petition for charter shall be granted prior to the 1927 Karnea, and that the present Arch Chapter recommends to its successor that no petition for charter be granted before the Karnea of 1929.

That it be the general policy of the Arch Chapter that no petition for charter be so much as received



unless (a) the petitioning body be at least five years old, (b) the petitioning body own an adequate chapter house, and (c) the petitioning body shall have been scholastically in the first quarter of the fraternities at its institution for at least two years.

In addition a list of certain institutions was drawn up outside of which it was decided to receive no petitions under any circumstances.

### *Continuance of Chapters*

Conversely, the Arch Chapter passed the following resolution unanimously:

"Believing that we now have chapters in schools which are not up to our desired standard for new chapters,

"Be it resolved that chapters in schools which would not now appear on our accredited list shall be required to maintain a position of definite leadership, failing in which for two years these chapters shall be placed on probation and shall be withdrawn if the requirement of definite leadership is not met at the end of one year of probation."

Five chapters have been notified that they are in this category.

Proceeding still farther, the Arch Chapter took the position that certain chapters in entirely satisfactory institutions are below the Fraternity's desired standard as to scholarship, finances, and general condition, some on one count, others on more than one. It was therefore decided to notify such chapters that they must maintain better standards or face an investigation leading to probation, with a view to determining whether their continued existence is not detrimental to the best interests of the Fraternity.

Seven chapters have been advised that they have been placed on this list.

One chapter, already on probation, has been given until February, 1927, at which time, if certain conditions have not been met, the chapter will voluntarily surrender its charter.

Still another chapter, now on probation on charges involving drinking and general demoralization, has been placed under a chapter adviser as dictator.

### *Intoxicants*

The following notice was prepared, copies of which are being sent especially to chapters which make a function of home-comings and alumni gatherings, with the suggestion that these notices be included with their invitations:

"The Arch Chapter wishes to remind alumni of the constitutional provisions forbidding the use and possession of intoxicating liquors on any premises

owned or used by an undergraduate chapter. Moreover, our own rule is in harmony with the rules of the institutions at which we have chapters. Violation of it is therefore bound to reflect seriously on our own chapters, and no loyal Delt would willingly be a party to such a performance for the sake of a little personal pleasure.

"Delta Tau Delta stands for a decent respect for law and for a whole-hearted co-operation with the colleges at which it has chapters. The Arch Chapter will enforce our constitution to the limit, but prefers to appeal to your loyalty in its efforts to make all Delt gatherings in harmony with the rules and regulations that our actives are expected to observe."

### *Financial*

The financial condition of undergraduate chapters at the end of the scholastic year was found to be considerably better than for some years past.

Only ten chapters failed to balance their accounts for the year, and of the ten none missed a balance by a very large margin.

### *Miscellaneous*

The nomination of six new chapter advisers was confirmed.

A motion was passed that the Central Office should present a copy of the new song book, without cost, to future initiates.

Another motion provided that each chapter of the Fraternity should be supplied, gratis, with an additional copy of the last general catalogue.

The new pledge button was adopted. This is the design formally approved by three of the four Division conferences. A white enamel background replaces the black background, and the intertwined Deltas are better drawn. Altogether it was felt that the button in its new form is a distinct improvement. Bob Weaver liked it so well that he wore one all through the meeting and finally departed for New York City with it still in his lapel.

A heavy ring, displaying the seal of the Fraternity supported by Roman fasces to indicate authority was adopted in gold for the Arch Chapter and in silver for chapter presidents and advisers.

A committee on constitutional amendment was named to report at the 1927 Karnea.

A committee was appointed on the revision and enrichment of the ritual. It is hoped that a full report can be made at the Karnea, possibly with a ceremonial staged in the recommended form.

Perhaps the most unprecedented act of the Arch Chapter was to pass a resolution commending a specific undergraduate chapter for its exceptional



record. Chapter Chi, at Kenyon, not only occupied its new parlor and dormitory last year, furnished them, and came through without debts, but it won all the college cups there were to win, including a cup for scholarship, for volleyball, for baseball, for basketball, for track, as well as the cup awarded the chapter winning most of the other cups.

When this resolution was passed, Bob Weaver said, "Zowie!"

Rough-house as preparatory to or following initiations was discussed at some length and was characterized as being entirely at variance with the spirit the Fraternity is endeavoring to inculcate. A questionnaire on this subject will reach the chapters shortly, and it appears certain that the matter will be thoroughly gone into at the Karnea.

It was generally felt that all such practices are infantile.

Chapter advisers were requested to exercise vigilance in seeing that chapter houses are kept clean and sanitary. It would be of interest to several chapters to know that they were cited by name.

A letter of fraternal greeting was sent to the Fraternity's only living founder, Brother John C. Johnson, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, and the hope expressed that he might be able to attend the Savannah Karnea.

The Arch Chapter finally adjourned to meet in February in connection with the joint conference of the Northern and Southern Divisions at Lexington, Kentucky.

## The First Skirmish

Two hundred and three names to start the Loyalty Fund of Delta Tau Delta.

And the campaign itself has not really begun.

Every Delt who keeps up with things knows about the Loyalty Fund, that movement which Carl Kuehnle began to dream of years ago, and which George Paddock and the whole Fraternity are now preparing to put over.

But everyone does not know of George's little preliminary skirmish staged this summer in and around Chicago. George wanted to see how the machinery would work; so he started off Hugh Shields and Harry Hall, and now he has added Carl Miller. There'll probably be six of these Loyalty secretaries at work by January 1st.

Observe the results. Remember that even Chicago has not been thoroughly covered, and that some of these names are the names of good fellows who had their ears to the ground, who heard what was coming off, and who simply climbed onto the band-wagon all by themselves.

"Put me down for this"; "Put me down for that"; "Put me down for the other," they kept writing in to George or to Frank Hemmick at the Central Office. There are six classes of membership, you know: three paid up, of \$500, \$100, and \$50, respectively, and three annual, of \$10, \$5, and \$3.

But read what George Paddock writes about it: "Building a Loyalty Fund for Delta Tau Delta," says George, "is new business. There were no

traditions, road maps, or time tables. All we had was a knowledge that a large Loyalty Fund would insure the future welfare of our Fraternity, and a belief that Deltas would show their loyalty, if we gave them a chance. In order to find out something about our problem we staged a miniature campaign in Chicago, using the new Loyalty Fund secretaries. The results were interesting.

"Although many were away on vacations, about 175 were reached. Only five refused to sign up, and I think these will get in line later. Of the paid-up memberships, five were in the \$500 class. The holders of these Founders' memberships are Phil Thayer, Beta Omega; Algie Stockton, Gamma; Frank McKey, Fred Hack, and Art Allyn, all of Gamma Alpha."

Now let's break off from George a minute and list these good Deltas and true who have raced into the fold.

These are the paid-up memberships of \$500, \$100, or \$50:

### BETA UPSILON (ILLINOIS), 29

Harry A. Hall  
Albert L. Hall  
W. M. McNamee  
Frederick A. Von Oven  
August Ziesing  
James L. Cook  
Kenneth S. Beall  
Elliott E. Foster  
Walter C. Kohn

Richard A. Kebbon  
James A. Ratten  
Harry W. Miller  
Sherman K. Hughes  
Frank W. Branigar  
Donn E. Foster  
Robert W. Booth  
Wilfred Hall  
Norman B. Paulson



David L. Barsaloux, Jr.  
Robert S. Swain  
Bert Nelson  
Richard B. Wagner  
Carl R. Miller  
Kimball V. Root

Gordon B. Williams  
George T. Donoghue  
William Stahl  
R. A. Erickson  
Fred Lowenthal

BETA ALPHA (INDIANA), 15

Hugh Shields  
Robert T. Wilson  
Austin O. Dunkin  
Bruce E. Sillery  
W. J. Lehman  
Kenneth Alward  
John S. Woolery  
Oscar R. Shields

H. R. Stimson  
W. R. Bockstahler  
William Espenschied, Jr.  
Lowell W. Boggs  
David Morrison  
S. J. Gilfillon  
Sidney L. Schwarz

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO), 15

William A. Rothermel, Jr.  
R. K. Hoskins  
Harry B. Bogg, Jr.  
Franklin C. Wheeler  
Virgil Wescott  
William S. Harmon  
H. W. Cross  
Paul G. Hoffman

John S. Losch  
A. B. Enoch  
Frank M. McKey  
Frederick C. Hack  
A. W. Allyn  
C. F. Axelson  
Francis F. Patton

BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN), 7

Ernest C. Schmidt  
Alfred T. Rogers  
Richard Gray  
B. S. Pease

Arthur R. Sawers  
Kenneth Ruggles  
Darwin A. Forsinger

BETA PI (NORTHWESTERN), 8

J. O. Gerding  
H. W. Bartling  
E. H. Rylander  
A. R. Lothholz

Martin J. Carney, Jr.  
Walter H. Nadler  
Leslie G. Arries  
Albert F. Lippmann

BETA PSI (WABASH), 5

Willard G. Cartwright  
M. A. Pipin  
M. F. Miller

George S. Sando  
Ward L. Lambert

OMEGA (PENNSYLVANIA), 4

Thomas E. Rodman  
Sam R. Harrell

A. R. Bruner  
Dr. W. S. Cornell, (1st Life)

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE), 4

Wayne M. Carr  
Harry A. Boyce

James B. Ross  
D. R. Ellis

GAMMA (WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON), 2

A. C. Stockton

O. E. Burns

OMICRON (IOWA), 3

C. C. Coldren  
Roy W. Taylor

C. F. Kuehnle, Jr.

GAMMA BETA (ARMOUR TECH), 4

Charles W. Hills, Jr.  
Clarence W. Farrier

Frank G. Cooban  
E. C. Lang

BETA BETA (DEPAUW), 3

Ira B. Blackstock  
Guy E. Morrison

Robert A. Bain

GAMMA KAPPA (MISSOURI), 4

James R. Buck  
John W. Moore

William C. Wells  
H. F. Hopkins

BETA NU (MASSACHUSETTS TECH), 4

Bertram A. Weber  
E. Russel Baldrige

Henry A. Babcock  
Edward J. McCarthy

KAPPA (HILLSDALE), 3

Edmund C. Arnold  
Duane McNabb

Joseph W. Mauck

BETA OMICRON (CORNELL), 2

Clarence T. Seipp

Edwin A. Seipp

BETA OMEGA (CALIFORNIA), 2

Philip R. Thayer (1st Founder) Robert Hays Van Sant

DELTA (MICHIGAN), 1

Samuel J. Sackett

BETA EPSILON (EMORY), 1

Charles Morris

GAMMA EPSILON (COLUMBIA), 1

Francis G. Fabian

BETA LAMBDA (LEHIGH), 1

A. E. Buchanan, Jr.

BETA TAU (NEBRASKA), 1

William L. McKay

GAMMA ETA (GEORGE WASHINGTON), 1

Frank S. Hemmick

GAMMA THETA (BAKER), 1

L. Allen Beck

CHI (KENYON), 2

Robert A. Weaver

Alvan E. Duerr

BETA MU (TUFTS), 1

Charles B. Moore

DELTA EPSILON (KENTUCKY), 1

G. Russell Page

DELTA ALPHA (OKLAHOMA), 1

Kerr C. McQuown

BETA IOTA (VIRGINIA), 1

George A. Paddock

BETA KAPPA (COLORADO), 3

Verling K. Hart  
C. C. Eckhardt

Ralph M. Wray

NU (LAFAYETTE), 1

Richard F. Einstein

BETA THETA (SEWANEE), 1

Stuart Maclean

ETA (BUCHTEL), 1

Clarence Pumphrey (1st Honorary)

GAMMA XI (CINCINNATI), 1

LeRoy Petty

The following are the annual memberships of \$10.00, \$5.00, and \$3.00.

BETA UPSILON (ILLINOIS), 6

Julian E. Smith  
Charles C. Rees  
A. Eugene Grossman

Franklin B. Burns  
H. B. Du Plan, Jr.  
Harold C. Woodward

OMICRON (IOWA), 2

Paul E. Faust

H. B. Walhen



BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN), 3

Carl S. Jefferson W. B. Strong  
Russell P. Fischer

GAMMA ZETA (WESLEYAN), 3

William T. Cass Julian R. Norris  
Kingman T. Cass

GAMMA (WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON), 2

George H. Redding Charles W. Thomson

GAMMA BETA (ARMOUR TECH), 3

H. S. Pratt J. L. Stewart  
John F. Strickler

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO), 8

K. O. Bates Lester R. Cook  
Harry R. Axelson S. A. Rothermel  
A. I. Gordon Cecil O. Condit  
John F. Combs Junius C. Scofield

BETA ALPHA (INDIANA), 4

Byron H. Boone A. L. Wallace  
D. E. Hoopingarner G. H. Stidham

BETA PI (NORTHWESTERN), 14

Donald G. Wood M. C. Burkhardt  
Wright H. Erwine J. H. Crocker  
Harry Van Petten Harold A. Boyle  
R. Clarence Brown Lowell Niebuhr  
Edward B. Witwer Fred M. Babcock  
Howard B. Carroll Wells W. Valentine  
Jasper F. Rommel John W. Arthur

BETA PSI (WABASH), 3

W. E. McCollum Donald J. Cranston  
Charles H. Crain

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE), 7

R. A. Ballenger H. C. Coppock  
M. L. Potter, Jr. J. H. Barlow  
A. B. Masters M. S. Evans  
Leslie R. Long

BETA LAMBDA (LEHIGH), 2

W. M. Laughton Lewis Thomas

GAMMA EPSILON (COLUMBIA), 1

J. A. Battle, Jr.

GAMMA THETA (BAKER), 1

Garrett A. Holmes

GAMMA XI (CINCINNATI), 2

B. C. Bowen V. W. Fishback

GAMMA MU (WASHINGTON), 1

Neal Weber

EPSILON (ALBION), 1

C. H. Gordon

BETA BETA (DEPAUW), 1

Wallace Weatherholt

BETA OMEGA (CALIFORNIA), 1

W. W. Gay

BETA XI (TULANE), 1

J. P. O'Kelley, Jr.

RHO (STEVENS), 1

David W. Odiorne

CHI (KENYON), 1

P. B. McBride

GAMMA OMICRON (SYRACUSE), 1

Frederick L. Stone

"I call this a good start," continues Brother Paddock, "and I think the Loyalty secretaries have done excellent work under what we knew were unfavorable circumstances. We already have more Loyalty Fund subscribers from Chicago than there are members of the Chicago Alumni Chapter, and we have not reached half of the Delts in the city. It looks reasonable to expect at least 400 alumni subscriptions from Chicago alone, which will give other cities a first-class target to shoot at. If the other cities will get as high a percentage as Chicago gets, the Loyalty Fund will be an assured success.

"We found that different features of the Loyalty Fund idea had a special appeal for different men. The more recent alumni, fresh from their own house fund campaigns, realize the advantage to the chapter in having financial support available on a large scale. The older men seem particularly pleased with the plan for loans to help some of our best men complete their college course. All recognize the value of having Delta Tau Delta among the pioneers in amassing financial resources so as to ensure economy and successful application.

"Several men are considering substantial donations to the Loyalty Fund for permanent scholarships, to be awarded annually to some selected men from their own chapter. It is a fine thought, to be responsible during future years for a succession of loyal Delts. This idea is good, and will find its followers.

"The campaign will take place in other cities during the next few months. Alumni chapter secretaries will revise their lists of Delts, and assist the Loyalty Fund secretaries as much as they can. Delts living in the smaller towns will be reached by mail. Information about the Fraternity and the Loyalty Fund will be sent out from the Central Office to all alumni. Three more Loyalty Fund secretaries will help the three we now have. Before 1927 is half over, every Delt whose address is known will have had an opportunity to do his part towards making the Fraternity stronger and better than it has ever been. Considering the lack of a plan for real alumni team work, Delta Tau Delta has had remarkable success; when the Loyalty Fund has been built, the hopes of our Founders will be on the highroad to realization."



# Nebraska's New Home

By A. D. Sturtevant

In 1922 Beta Tau Chapter, at Nebraska, made its first move towards a new house. At the end of that school year the old house was sold and the proceeds applied on the purchase of two lots facing a block which is to be part of the new campus. Plans were made for a financial drive, and the chapter moved into a rented house nearby. Various plans were discussed, but none seemed feasible at the time, and things remained at a standstill until 1924.

In that year the new house proposition was placed in the hands of the Omaha Alumni Chapter, and plans began to take shape immediately.

In August of 1925, with plans drawn and the contract let, and on the very day that ground was being broken for the house, the Board of Regents of the University announced that our property was a part of the ground which was to be set aside for Nebraska's new "Sorority Row" and that Beta Tau must find a new site for its home.

After many conferences, however, the Regents consented to take our property in return for a plot of ground to be condemned and purchased as part of the new "Fraternity Row." A few weeks later, after the property had been condemned and purchased and two houses razed, Beta Tau had the pleasure of breaking ground for the first house on the Row, and the spring of 1926 saw the chapter settled in its new home.

The house, which is an American adaptation of the Grecian style of architecture, is eighty-six feet wide. The main section is three floors high, with two wings of two floors each. The white stone with the black iron work and wood work, presents an exceedingly substantial appearance.

The main entrance is a true work of art, with its temple effect and its heavy bronze-studded doors, flanked by grilled windows and surmounted by a scroll bearing the crest of Nebraska University, the crest of Delta Tau Delta, and the Greek letters Δ Τ Δ.

On either side of the main entrance are French doors. Topping the building, at the third floor level, is a scroll frieze and a pair of steam urns which throw jets of steam, illuminated by indirect lighting, across the top of the building.

Entering the front door one steps into a reception hall the ceiling of which is three stories overhead. Ahead is the music room, with French doors onto

the rear terrace. To the right are the stairs to the second floor and the hall leading to the cloak rooms and the house mother's suite. On the left are the living room and sun parlor.

The walls on the entire first floor are finished in mottled gold and brown, with French-gray woodwork. At the end of the living room is a fireplace of gray stone, shaded by a cast-iron hood and surrounded by a low brick-and-iron railing.

The living room and music room are furnished in blue over-stuffed leather and mahogany, and the sun parlor in blue and gold wicker. The entire ensemble has soft gray carpets and hangings of gold and blue.

On the second and third floors are sixteen study rooms, eight to accommodate two men and eight for three men. One end of each room is occupied by a combination dresser, chest of drawers, and cabinet, built into the wall. The dormitories in the two wings accommodate twenty-four men each. All these walls are of white sand finish. The floors in halls and rooms are carpeted. The bath rooms, one on each floor, are of white tile throughout and contain every modern convenience.

The basement is devoted to the dining hall, chapter room, and court of honor. The walls here are of cream pressed brick, and the woodwork is deep brown. The dining hall is furnished after the fashion of a club grill, with tables, chairs, cabinets, and butler's pantry to match.

In the court of honor, which leads into the dining hall, hang pictures of distinguished Beta Tau men, together with the chapter trophies.

The capacity of the house is forty men. There are study rooms for forty, dining hall chairs for forty, and beds for forty-eight.

In the matter of house location the chapter is most fortunate. "R" Street, running in front, has recently been widened, repaved, and landscaped. The property immediately to the east has been condemned to make way for the new Capital Boulevard which is to connect Nebraska's new \$9,000,000 capitol building and the proposed new University library and botanical gardens, which will cover the block immediately facing the house.

This is Beta Tau's new home—the first of Nebraska's new Fraternity Row.



# Delt Distinctions, 1925-26

Would you like to know what Delta Tau Delta's seventy-four undergraduate chapters achieved in the way of major distinctions during the college year 1925-26?

Here it is.

It is to be observed that only major distinctions are mentioned.

**ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.** Head scholar freshman class, also sophomore; varsity letter men were one football, one basketball, one track, one tennis; editor literary monthly; president student senate; president junior class.

**BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.** Varsity letter men were two football, one basketball, two baseball, one tennis; editor college paper; editor-elect annual.

**GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON.** Manager football.

**DELTA—MICHIGAN.** President senior class; managing editor-elect year book; one baseball varsity letter man.

**EPSILON—ALBION.** Varsity letter men were six football, three basketball, four baseball, four track; captain-elect football; captain basketball; manager basketball; captain baseball; manager baseball; editor annual; president Michigan College Press Association; M.I.A.A. tennis singles champion.

**ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE.** One Phi Beta Kappa; one football varsity letter man; president freshman class.

**KAPPA—HILLSDALE.** Winner Northern Division scholarship plaque; first in scholarship on campus; tennis champions, doubles, M.I.A.A. past two years; winner interfraternity track meet; varsity letter men were four football, three basketball, three track; editor handbook; editor college weekly; editor-elect college weekly; president senior class; president junior class; president sophomore class; president glee club; manager glee club.

**LAMBDA—VANDERBILT.** Two varsity football letter men; one Commodore club (scholarship).

**MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.** One Phi Beta Kappa; captain track team; varsity letter men were two football, four track, one swimming; manager of Ohio Wesleyan Mirror; manager glee club.

**NU—LAFAYETTE.** One Tau Beta Pi; varsity letter men were one basketball, one track, one tennis, one wrestling, one swimming; captain tennis; cheerleader; manager weekly; manager glee club; president junior class.

**OMICRON—IOWA.** Varsity letter men were one football, one track, one golf; captain golf team; university golf champion; intramural athletic trophy; business manager daily.

**PI—MISSISSIPPI** (young chapter). President Panhellenic; president senior law class.

**RHO—STEVENS.** One Tau Beta Pi; two lacrosse varsity letter men; manager lacrosse; editor annual 1926-27; president interfraternity council 1926-27; four members student council.

**TAU—PENN STATE.** One baseball varsity letter man; winner Eastern Division scholarship plaque.

**UPSILON—RENSSELAER.** Four members of five in Sigma Xi; manager basketball; manager baseball; varsity letter man were four basketball, one baseball, one swimming; manager of comic publication; president senior class; president junior class; life secretary graduating class; president interfraternity conference.

**PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE.** Varsity letter men were three football, two basketball; president of finals (biggest job on campus).

**CHI—KENYON.** First scholarship; varsity letter men were four football, two basketball, two baseball, six track; manager basketball; manager track; president senior class; president dramatic club; manager track; president senior class; president dramatic club; manager dramatic club; manager annual; manager college paper; winners of all (five) interfraternity contests of the year.

**OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA.** Varsity letter men were one track, one baseball; R.O.T.C. lieutenant.

**BETA ALPHA—INDIANA.** One Phi Beta Kappa; one tennis varsity letter man; president and three members Aeons (student governing board); president Indiana Union; president Booster's Club; president men's Panhellenic; president freshman class; manager swimming and wrestling; two of four representative seniors; chairmen of three largest dance committees.

**BETA BETA—DE PAUW.** Two "A" averages for year; two varsity track letter men; two R.O.T.C. officers; members cast dramatic club.

**BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN.** Varsity letter men were one crew, one hockey; captain ski team.

**BETA DELTA—GEORGIA.** Two baseball varsity letter men; R.O.T.C. colonel.

**BETA EPSILON—EMORY** (no intercollegiate athletics). One man second highest scholastic honors;



manager track; three R.O.T.C. captains, one lieutenant; four men on honor roll; varsity letter men were two football, one basketball, two baseball.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. First scholarship; one Phi Kappa Phi (no Phi Beta Kappa here); varsity letter men were nine football, two basketball, three track, three baseball, one golf, one cross country; winners interfraternity basketball; captain freshman football; captain cross country; captain track; president sophomore class.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Two football varsity letter men; president Junior Engineers; R. O. T. C. major.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH—Two Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were four football, one basketball, one tennis, four track; captain freshman football; manager basketball; cheer leader; president senior German club; president junior German club; director school orchestra; editor college comic.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. One Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were one football, one tennis, one cross country, one boxing, two track.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. One Tau Beta Pi; one baseball varsity letter man; manager track; manager baseball; manager year book; manager alumnus publication; president Booster's Club; president interfraternity council; president Engine School; president freshmen laws.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. Third in scholarship; manager of tennis; manager football; varsity letter men were one football, one basketball, two tennis; manager dramatic club.

BETA MU—TUFTS. One Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were three football, one basketball, one baseball; president sophomore class; president press club.

BETA NU—M. I. T. One Tau Beta Pi; varsity letter men were three track, one swimming; captain track; captain freshman football; captain freshman track; three members medley relay team Penn relays; two members mile relay team; president athletic association; first marshal senior week, chairman senior week committee; stage manager Tech Show, two members cast; manager basketball. For 1926-27: captain swimming; three members executive committee Institute Committee; manager Tech Show; manager Voo Doo; president and vice president senior class; president sophomore class.

BETA XI—TULANE. Captain football 1926, three football varsity letter men; cup to individual showing best four year spirit in college; president engineers; president sophomore arts and sciences; president junior engineers.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. Manager football; varsity letter men were one track, two baseball, two crew.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. Varsity letter men were two football, two basketball; president dramatic club; manager daily; winner Western Division scholarship plaque.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. Varsity letter men were six track, one baseball; manager swimming team; R. O. T. C. officer.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. Varsity letter men were three football, three basketball, two track, one golf; managing editor Awgwan; business manager Awgwan; two R. O. T. C. captains, one second lieutenant, one regimental sergeant major, one battalion sergeant major; one Innocent (senior honorary); Pi Epsilon Pi national president and local chapter president; winners fraternity sing for third successive year.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. One Phi Beta Kappa; presidents senior and junior honoraries, senior law class; captain basketball; manager football, manager baseball; varsity letter men were two football, one basketball; editor annual; R. O. T. C. captain; interfraternity basketball championship; intramural track championship.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. One scholarship Harvard landscape architecture; one track varsity letter man (holder national record high hurdles); president interfraternity council; president senior class; chairman home coming committee.

BETA CHI—BROWN. One Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were four football, two baseball, one swimming, one golf; manager wrestling.

BETA PSI—WABASH. Two football varsity letter men; president junior class; president freshman class; editor college paper; president journalism fraternity.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. Varsity men were two crew, one wrestling.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. Two football varsity letter men.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. President Tau Beta Pi; captain basketball; varsity letter men were three basketball, one boxing, one tennis; captain boxing; captain tennis; junior marshal charge junior week; junior social chairman; president two engineering societies; president senior class; manager engineering publication.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. One Phi Beta Kappa; one publication board; one basketball varsity letter man.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. One Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were two football, one



basketball, one baseball, two track, one wrestling; R. O. T. C. adjutant and captain.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA. Manager literary publication; one man crew; many in dramatics.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN (Connecticut). One Phi Beta Kappa; captain football; varsity letter men were one basketball, one baseball, one track, one swimming, one soccer; editor literary magazine; manager college paper; manager year book; president senior class; president sophomore class.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. Varsity letter men were one basketball, two tennis.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. First in scholarship both semesters; varsity letter men were two football, one track team, two baseball; captain football; captain tennis; interfraternity basketball champions three of last four years; associate editor college paper; college printer; three varsity quartette, three dramatic club; president senior class; president men's glee club; president pep organization; president classical club; president Y. M. C. A.; president National Oxford Club of America.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. Varsity letter men were three football (one all-southwestern), two basketball (one all-southwestern), one baseball (all-southwestern); editor-in-chief year book; president sophomore class; Rhodes scholar.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. Scholarship in geology; varsity letter men two football, two basketball, one track, one swimming, one tennis; president commerce school; councilman-at-large.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. One engineering scholastic society; varsity letter men were one football, one basketball, one baseball; captain baseball; manager baseball; R. O. T. C. lieutenant.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. One crew varsity letter man; Yale fellowship in railroading; manager-elect daily; president freshman class; sophomore representative-elect board of control; three R. O. T. C. captains, two lieutenants.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. Two scholastic society; one track varsity letter man; manager college paper; R. O. T. C. captain.

GAMMA XI—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI. Winner Geneva Student Scholarship; varsity letter men were two football; president active "C" club; president alumni "C" club; president student council; president-elect student council; president sophomore class; editor-in-chief year book; editor-in-chief-elect year book; manager year book; editor Y. M. C. A. hand book; editor-elect Y. M. C. A. handbook; four R. O. T. C. officers; winners interfraternity sing.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. Varsity letter men were one track, one cross country; captain

tennis; captain-elect cross country; manager-elect basketball; editor-in-chief-elect year book.

GAMMA PI—AMES. One Tau Beta Pi; one varsity letter man; captain swimming; manager of annual; president annual publications board; president Ag Club.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. Second in scholarship; varsity letter men were one basketball, one track; R. O. T. C. colonel.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. Varsity letter men were three football, one track; manager swimming; manager freshman basketball; manager-elect basketball; comptroller weekly paper; president interfraternity conference; two members student council; chairman senior ball; two R. O. T. C. lieutenants.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. One Phi Beta Kappa; one varsity football letter man; editor Jayhawker (year book) 1925-26, also 1926-27; president Men's Panhellenic 1926-27.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. First in scholarship; manager men's chorus; one track varsity letter man.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Two baseball varsity letter men; orator senior class; manager dramatic club; manager college comic; winners interfraternity basketball.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. First in scholarship; winners of intramural athletic cup; varsity letter men were two football, two baseball, three basketball; president glee club; R. O. T. C. major and lieutenant.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. Two Tau Beta Pi; varsity letter men were one football, two track, one swimming, one lacrosse; captain swimming team; manager baseball; editor college year book; editor college paper; president sophomore class; three R. O. T. C. captains.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. Two Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were one football, one baseball, one track.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. President Tau Beta Pi, one Phi Beta Kappa; president interfraternity council; president Phi Delta Phi; one man president four campus organizations; one track letter man, one football letter; three R. O. T. C. officers.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH. One Tau Beta Pi; varsity letter men were one basketball, three baseball, two track, one tennis.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. One Phi Beta Kappa; Rhodes scholarship; varsity letter men were one football, one basketball; captain-elect track; editor student paper; editor comic magazine.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. One track varsity letter man; manager football; three R. O. T. C. lieutenants; cup for the best stunt U. T. circus;



president dramatic club; president commerce club.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. First in scholarship; one Phi Beta Kappa; varsity letter men were one football, one baseball, one track; president freshman class; junior member student council; two R. O. T. C. captains; editor-in-chief college paper; manager college paper; winner Southern Division scholarship plaque.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. Rhodes scholarship; varsity letter men were three basketball, one track; editor "F" book; business manager literary magazine; president student body; chairman executive council; president senior class; R. O. T. C. captain and lieutenant.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. Varsity letter men were three football, three baseball, one track; captain

football 1926; manager baseball; captain tennis; president senior engineering class; R. O. T. C. lieutenant-colonel, major, captain; national president Association of College Engineers.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. President engineering society (highest student office); representative on student administrative council; editor-in-chief engineering society annual; one man varsity football; one man second football; six men intermediate and junior football; one man interfaculty rowing; champion wrestler 112 pound class.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA, SOUTHERN BRANCH. Varsity letter men were one track, one tennis; captain golf team; captain ice hockey; manager ice hockey; president glee club; R. O. T. C. captain.

## A Delt d'Artagnan

By Berne B. McClaskey

Probably few Delts who visited the Sesquicentennial Exposition at Philadelphia knew that George F. Zimmer, director of aviation, wears the square badge and has packed into the last ten years more of adventure and accomplishment than a novelist would have the hardihood to picture in a character in fiction.

George came to Beta Alpha in 1903 with the face and figure of Apollo, the voice of Astrophel, and the disposition of Puck. After two years at Indiana, he spent a year at Stanford, one at Virginia, and one at Columbia. Of his subsequent adventures a hint is furnished in the following letter of introduction to President Coolidge given him by Rear Admiral Benson, U. S. N.:

"Hon. Calvin Coolidge,  
President of the United States,  
Washington, D. C.

"My dear Mr. President:

"Permit me to introduce to you Mr. George F. Zimmer, whom I have asked to consult with you personally regarding World War films.

"The following is a brief outline of his record in connection with the United States Navy during the past eight years:

"During the War, I was Chief of Naval Operations, and in the course of my duty considered it valuable to record and preserve for historical purposes as complete and accurate a record as possible of the events of the great war. I looked over the

motion picture industry for a capable man that might, through his ability in that field, perform a service to the Government. Mr. Zimmer came to me. Practicing law in Los Angeles, California, he specialized in the motion picture business. Later he devoted all his time to pictures, studying and transacting the business of all its departments. As attorney and business manager, he represented Mary Pickford, Charley Chaplin, Ruth Roland, Edna Goodrich, Allen Dwan, and many others; also some of the largest picture companies, and has worked along educational lines in films. His exceptional education, ability, and extensive knowledge of the picture business led me to select Mr. Zimmer to undertake this work.

"He enlisted in the United States Naval Aviation, and together we organized a Photographic Division of the Navy to make a motion picture and still picture record of America's participation in the World War, covering all the scenes of operation. I placed Mr. Zimmer at the head of this Division. He organized his staff and material, obtained all necessary information here in Washington, was sent to London and placed on the staff of Admiral Sims, and proceeded to carry out the object of his Division.

"Under orders, he went personally into all the fields of action, on the land, on the sea, and in the air, studying and photographing the activities and operations. He was with our battleships in the North Sea with the Grand Fleet, with our sub-



marines in their under-sea work off the coast of Ireland at Bantry Bay—crossed the ocean to France and England and English Channel on our troop transports, was on our destroyers patrolling danger zones and in convoy escort work off the coast of France, England, Ireland, and the United States. With our aviators he flew over France, Belgium, United States, England, Italy, and the English Channel, using land planes, sea planes, and dirigibles. He was with our Naval Railway battery of fourteen-inch guns at Verdun, in the Meuse-Argonne offensive, followed the retreat of the Germans across Belgium and France, was with our relief work along the lines. He made a tour of all the fronts immediately after the Armistice. He went through the Dardanelles and its mine-fields, photographing the wrecks of the English ships along the coast of Gallipoli and into Constantinople. He went aboard the surrendered German "U" boats in the North Sea; also the destroyers and submarines surrendered by the Austrians in the Adriatic; and he was with President Wilson when he landed in France and in London.

"After the armistice, Mr. Zimmer, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Hoover and in connection with Naval Intelligence, went throughout Europe studying and photographing the existing condition, and the aftermath of the war, and American Relief work feeding the people of all countries. He was sent into Germany, Austria, Italy, France, England, Ireland, Scotland, Holland, Checo-Slovakia, Poland, Jugo-Slovakia, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Esthonia, Latvia, Russia, Greece, and Turkey. In Russia he was with the "White" Russian Army during the Red Revolution in the fighting before St. Peters-

burg and in the section about Pskoff. Some of the pictures he made while they were actually killing the people—men were stood up and shot—others were forced to hang themselves by slow strangulation on a gallows in the public square where the bodies were left hanging to frighten the people.

"The conscientious and fearless way in which he carried out his work amid many hardships and dangers deserves the warmest praise. He has performed a great service to the Government and to history.

"Since the war, Mr. Zimmer has made a thorough study of the war history, and official films and pictures, also the new devices, discoveries and inventions of war machines—activities of the air and under the sea, submarine work and matters pertaining thereto. After several years of work and study, going over millions of feet of official Government and privately owned films, he has constructed a great motion picture history called 'The World War'.

"I have known Mr. Zimmer for eight years. His work has proved him honest, sincere, and very efficient, with an unusual amount of ability. What he has to say to you can be relied upon, and I am sure will be of great value to the Government and to the people of the country.

"Respectfully,

(Signed) W. S. BENSON.

Rear Admiral, U. S. Navy (Ret).

Commissioner, U. S. Shipping Board."

Brother Zimmer is president of the History Film Company, owner of the picture "The World War." As director of aviation at the Sesquicentennial Exposition he developed the greatest flying carnival ever staged.

## Northern-Southern Conference

Make your plans now for the great southern pre-Karnea conference to be held at Lexington, as guests of the Kentucky chapter, on Friday and Saturday, February 18 and 19, 1927.

Nineteen-twenty-seven will be Southern Year for Delta Tau Delta, as, following this combined conference of the Northern and Southern Divisions, the Karnea will be held at Savannah, Georgia, in August. The conference will give our southern brethren a chance to show their stuff and will give the rest of us an idea what to expect in Savannah.

The Arch Chapter will hold its semi-annual meeting in connection with the combined conference. Enthusiasm, spirit, and fraternal feeling are sure to run high.

A smoker will be held on Thursday night, February 17; a wonderful dance on Friday night (Lexington claims the most beautiful girls in the entire southland); and a banquet on Saturday night which should surpass all previous Division get-togethers in fine food, fine spirit, and fine oratory.

Make up your mind right now to be in Lexington for this occasion. —ROBERT A. WEAVER.



# "Bill Mc"

By L. M. Tobin

This is a big year for Bill McNamee.

First they named him president of the Western Division of the Fraternity. Then they appointed him director of advertising for the Chicago *Evening American*, one of the biggest prizes in the advertising world. See his picture in the pictorial section, entirely surrounded by floral tributes. If I get that many when I'm dead, I'll come to life. Now all I hope is that Bill will not come home from Canada with the biggest musky on record. If he does, there will be nothing left for him to live for.

Back in 1909 Bill started to chase classified ads for the *Herald and Examiner* at ten bucks per week. He went to the *American* in 1913, and has been there ever since. You can fill in the rest of the story yourself.

Hard work.

Brains.

Loyalty.

Beta Upsilon is mighty proud of Bill, and rejoices in his success, because he has never been too busy

to keep up his interest in the old chapter. Our acid test is attendance at the homecoming dinner, and Bill always makes good. An enthusiastic partisan of Illinois, Bill had his saddest life experience when the Broadway Limited steamed into Philadelphia so late that he saw only the final quarter of the Illinois-Penn football game.

But there are two other McNamees in the story: Mrs. Bill, otherwise Marion McNamee, a gracious hostess if you are lucky enough to draw an invite to the McNamee menage in Evanston, and "Bud", the son and heir. The walls of "Bud's" room are papered with pictures of Red Grange and other Illini heroes; so there isn't much doubt where he will matriculate in a few years.

The best tribute I can pay to Bill McNamee is that he is the kind of fellow you like to spend all day with in a boat fishing. I owe him a great deal because just a few years ago he taught me how to fish. Of course I never catch any fish, but I don't see how that matters. Neither does he.

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## Rainbow (W.W.W.) History

C. Robert Churchill, Beta Xi, '89, for years one of the outstanding figures in the Delta world of the south, president of the Southern Division and later ritualist of the Fraternity, devoted considerable time to looking up the history of the Rainbow, or W. W. W., Fraternity, whose consolidation with Delta Tau Delta in 1886 is commemorated in the name of this periodical. With the rebirth of Pi chapter at Mississippi, the birthplace of the Rainbow, many of the more recent initiates of Delta Tau Delta will be interested in the following article, put together from three historical sketches written by Brother Churchill and published in 1892.

During the year 1848 a number of students of La Grange College, La Grange, Tennessee, rebelled against certain disagreeable treatment to which they were being subjected; and after having repeatedly warned the faculty of their intentions if the abuse was not speedily discontinued, left the college in a

body. These young men sought other institutions of learning, among them the University of Mississippi, where during the sessions of 1847-48 and 1848-49 tradition hands down as entered on the records of this university the following names: John Bayliss Earle, John Bannister Herring, James Hamilton Mason, Robert Muldrow, Joshua Long Halbert, Marlborough Pegues, and Drew William Bynum. Towards the end of the year 1848 these young men formed a secret organization which shortly afterwards became known as the Mystic Sons of Iris. Later it was spoken of as the Rainbow Fraternity. This, then, was the origin of the Rainbow Fraternity, which in a short time was destined to have a widespread and unsullied reputation, and, as the records of the University of Mississippi show, each of these seven graduated as the honor man of his respective class.

In the first place, the founders of this fraternity



determined that its membership should be composed entirely of southern men—that is, of young men who nourished incontrovertible and enthusiastic ideas upon the sanctity of the doctrine of States' Rights, Secession, and Slavery. In other words it was the desire of the founders of the parent chapter that the society should be of a purely southern character and that no one, however promising, who was from a free state, or who had imbibed abolition principles, should be eligible to membership in any chapter. This was the first and original idea concerning the members of this fraternity, and, though it might then have been correct enough in its general principles, it was swept away with other customs by the Civil War. Probably the first and only mistake, if mistake it can be termed, of the founders was concerning the number of actives in each chapter. It was their plan that the number of active members of each chapter should not exceed seven at any one time, and also that the number of active chapters should not exceed that figure at any one time. This plan was to commemorate the fact that the number of the founders was seven. Notwithstanding their motive was excellent, it proved itself the gravest error the Rainbow fathers ever committed in the drawing up of their beautiful constitution and ritual, for, from 1848 to 1861, when, on account of the war, the fraternity suspended operations, we have record of the initiation of only twenty-four members into the Oxford chapter.

Those who have read its ritual and constitution cannot but have observed how often the various sections are divided and even subdivided into seven divisions. The one concerning the number of members and the number of chapters has already been noted. Then there were seven colors and seven officers, to each of whom one color belonged. The constitution contained seven articles, to each of which there were originally seven sections. There were seven distinct forms or degrees in the ceremony of initiation; the badge had seven different portions and was jeweled with seven stones.

The original badge was modeled after the Roman fasces. It was a half-cylinder, the obverse being composed of a bundle of seven rods or arrows firmly held in place by three double bands. The bands on one badge were red, on another blue, etc., representing the seven prismatic colors. The whole was surmounted by a miniature Roman hatchet. The reverse side was flat, and on it was fastened the pin to be attached to the coat. The officer's rank was indicated by the color of the bands on his badge.

"It was," writes the Rev. J. K. P. Newton, of Maysfield, Texas, "a beautiful emblem of the strong

bonds of friendship existing between the members of the fraternity, and a most impressive representation of the maxim 'In union there is strength.' When I joined the club, as it was then called, there were but seven badges, and these were worn by the seven officers and handed down to their successors. The badges were part of the paraphernalia of each chapter. We frequently discussed the matter of having more badges made, but it was not done while I was in the university."

About January, 1874, this badge was changed to one of the following description, which continued to be the badge until the union with Delta Tau Delta. The upper half of the badge was in the shape of a semi-circle with an arc of seven-colored enamels surmounting three W's. The middle W was twice the length and twice the width of the others, and was set with seven small stones of whatever color the owner preferred. It might be added that the semi-circle was seldom made with the arc of seven colors, but generally of black enamel with a narrow band of color surrounding it. Beneath the semi-circle and just over the middle W the initial letters of the chapter were placed. A small guard-chain and pin completed this badge of the Rainbow Fraternity. The seal of the fraternity was an exact impression of this badge, surrounded by two circles. Between these circles, at the upper edge, were the words "Enios Iridos," and at the lower edge, between the circles, the name of the university from which it was issued.

The respective chapters of W.W.W. were named after its officers by the mother chapter at Oxford in the order in which the respective officers were elected. The chapter once named, it became obligatory for its members to have the name of the chapter engraved on their badges. No two chapters in the same state were allowed to have the same name at the same time.

The Oxford chapter was named the "S. A." chapter. The "A" chapter was at La Grange College, La Grange, Tennessee. This chapter flourished as the 'very best' there until its disbandment in 1861 on account of the war. It is from this chapter that we have the oldest Rainbow minutes extant, and for the sake of curiosity they are quoted here:

"La Grange College,  
March 11, 1858.

"The society of the Rainbow met for the first time for the discharge of the duties enjoined on them by the constitution. After the initiation of a member in the society, the house went into a discussion of the subject proposed. After the discus-



sion ——— was appointed to write an essay, to be presented at the next meeting. He was also instructed to procure candles and paper for the use of the society."

The chapter was never revived after its disbandment in 1861, owing to the fact that so many of its members lost their lives in the Confederate service.

At the breaking out of the war the chapter at Oxford was also completely scattered, and for eight years it did not initiate a man or hold a meeting. Brighter days, however, were in store for W.W.W., for, with members so zealous and enthusiastic, an organization of this character could not long remain disunited without the entire extermination of its membership. We know authoritatively that many of those old Rainbows of the primary "S. A." chapter also fell in the Confederate cause. The following account of the reorganization was kindly furnished by T. J. Simms and D. S. Switzer, of Weatherford, Texas.

"In January, 1866, through the influence of Colonel John B. Herring, one of the founders of the Rainbow, David Seille Switzer entered the University of Mississippi. When he left home for college, his friend requested him, without giving a reason, that he would not attach himself to any secret organization before the opening of another session. Colonel Herring's request was faithfully kept notwithstanding the solicitation of influential societies. In the meantime Colonel Herring was in correspondence with Captain William Handy, of Canton, Mississippi, in whose hands the book of constitution and by-laws was kept during the war. In due time Mr. Switzer was initiated with three others, and in the fall of 1868 several more were added. This resuscitation was due entirely to Colonel Herring,

Captain Handy, and Captain J. M. McKie, of Oxford. Here were three men who for eight years had not had a reunion and who had cast their lots with the hardships and vicissitudes of a long and vexatious war. By every force of circumstance their thoughts must have been foreign to college and college associations. Yet for the love they bore her, they recognized their old fraternity."

During the session of 1868-69 there were nine members who struggled hard to put the club on a fine footing, for, says W. H. Calhoun, of Verona, Mississippi, "No club suffered more by war than Rainbow, yet these men, being the right sort, were successful."

The next year six men were initiated, and it is from that year that the great prosperity of W.W.W. dates. During the session of 1870-71 Greenwood Ligon was "S. A.," and only three men were initiated, but they all made their mark before leaving college. Between 1871 and 1874 eleven men were initiated, among them W. H. Mabry, since Lieutenant-Governor of Florida, and F. W. Stockard, who made the best record in the college since the war. The fraternity was fast becoming the peer of any of the older fraternities, and in 1877 began a career that has never been equaled by any fraternity at the University of Mississippi. It was during this session that the chapter took the lead in the university and initiated every desirable man who entered the institution. The total number of initiates for that year was twenty-two, and the chapter captured nearly every college honor. And so the prosperity of the chapter continued with increasing, decreasing, and again increasing success until the union with Delta Tau Delta.

## The President's Jewel

When you attend a Delta Tau Delta gathering and see something pendant from a narrow purple ribbon over the shirt-front of certain gentlemen, you are seeing what is getting to be known as the kadinkas.

It is the mark of Arch Chapter membership, past or present; and the make-up of the jewel, together with the white-enameled bars displayed above it, indicates the precise office or offices held by the wearer.

The Pictorial this month carries an illustration of the jewel worn by the Fraternity's present head,

Alvan E. Duerr. The jewel itself is enameled in full color, signifying that the wearer is a member of the council, or inner circle of the Arch Chapter. Were he a Division president only, only that quarter would be enameled which represents his province.

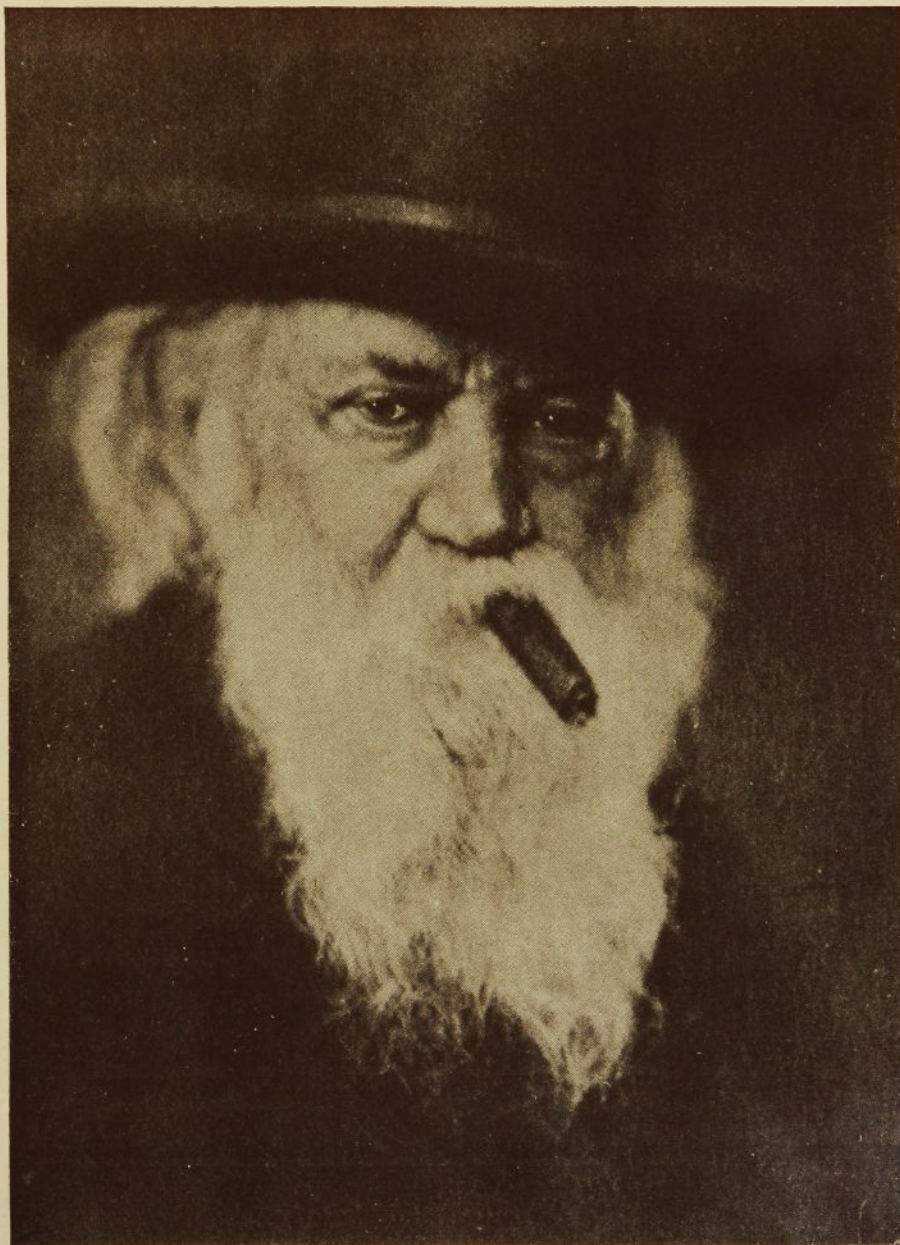
No man in Delta Tau Delta has ever had the right to wear as many bars as President Duerr, and even the picture of the jewel is minus one bar—that indicating his Eastern Division presidency. The others represent his past offices as secretary, treasurer, supervisor of scholarship, and his present office as president.





# *The* PICTORIAL *of* THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

November, 1926



BROTHER JOHN C. JOHNSON

*The only living founder of the Fraternity*

Through the efforts of Brother C. O. Post, Chapter Gamma Delta (West Virginia)  
received an autographed photograph of Brother Johnson.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

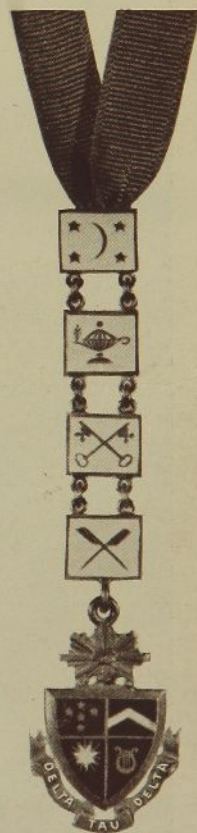


MEMORIAL TO CHAMP CLARK  
Theta, '73

Late Speaker of the House of Representatives, erected at his birthplace, Bowling Green, Missouri. It is nine feet in height, and surmounts a massive pedestal of Missouri red granite. The cost of the undertaking was \$25,000, which was met by the state.



THE SECOND RAINBOW  
BADGE  
(see text)



THE PRESIDENT'S JEWEL  
(see text)



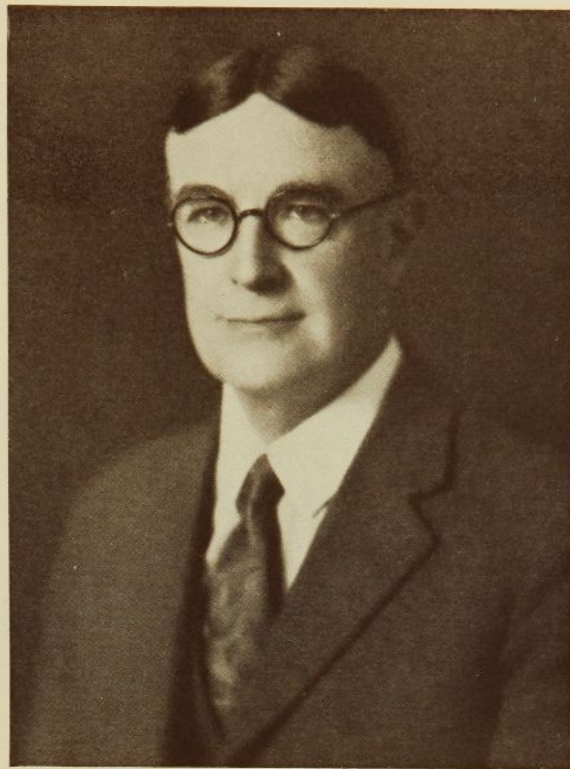
## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Read how the old boys are rallying to the Fraternity's Loyalty Fund, \$10,000 in a little preliminary skirmish in Chicago alone.

It's to help good Delts through college, assist chapters in getting homes and support THE RAINBOW.

And the campaign proper doesn't begin until January 1.



PHILIP THAYER, Beta Omega (California), '98



There are six classes of membership in the Loyalty Fund, three paidup and three annual. Read the inspiring story in this number.

Here are three of the men who in the bigness of their hearts demanded the maximum paid-up class. There were two more as well: Algie Stockton of Gamma and Art Allyn of Gamma Alpha.



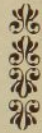
FRANK McKEY, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '03



FRED HACK, Gamma Alpha (Chicago), '08



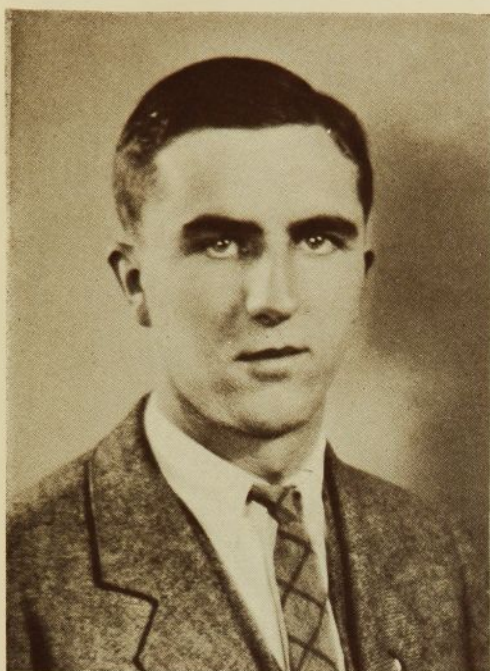
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



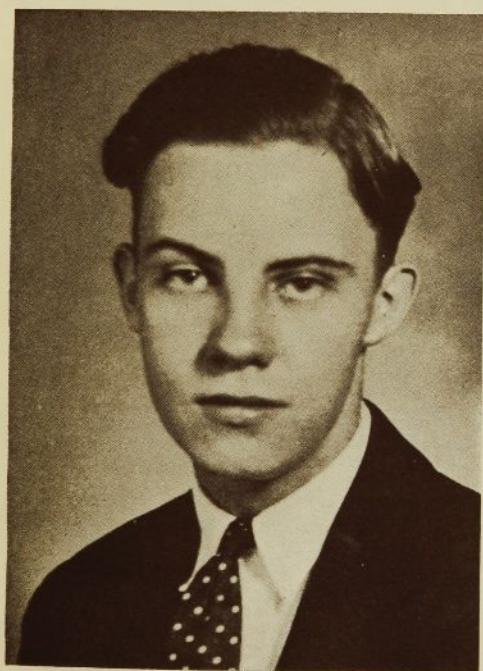
DELTA BETA (Carnegie) Buys a New Shelter (see text).



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The card used by BROTHER SAM G. SMITH, *Beta Theta*, '85 (*Sewanee*), to let the St. Louis alumni prove that they've paid up. It was drawn by a Delt, engraved by a Delt, and printed by a Delt.



Above, JIMMY SHROPSHIRE, the first freshman to become business manager of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Below, JOHN BULLOCK, the first sophomore to become its editor-in-chief.

Delta Epsilon thinks a good deal of these lads.



JAMES A. ("Sunny Jim") WAKEFIELD, *Alpha*, '89 (*Allegheny*), whose recent death brought sadness to a host of Delts. (See text).

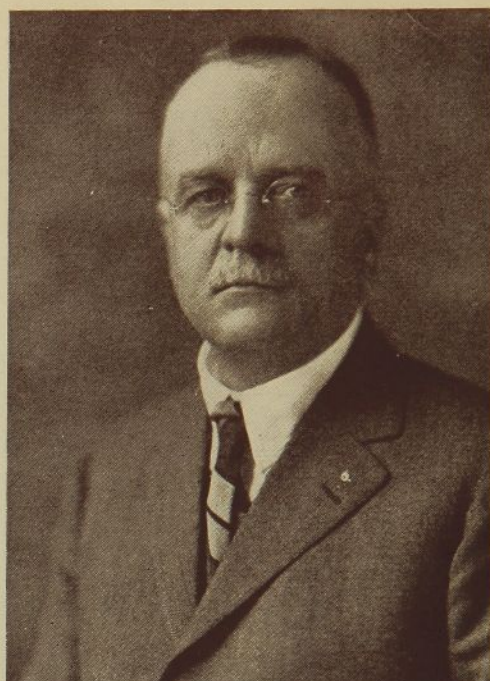


## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Left: GEORGE F. ZIMMER, Beta Alpha (Indiana), '08, a d'Artagnan of the air (see text).

Right: C. ROBERT CHURCHILL, Beta Xi (Tulane), '89, authority on Rainbow history (see text).



P & A photo

BOB KING, Beta Rho (Stanford), making the new intercollegiate record of 6 ft.  $5\frac{1}{4}$  in., in the high jump, at the Harvard stadium.



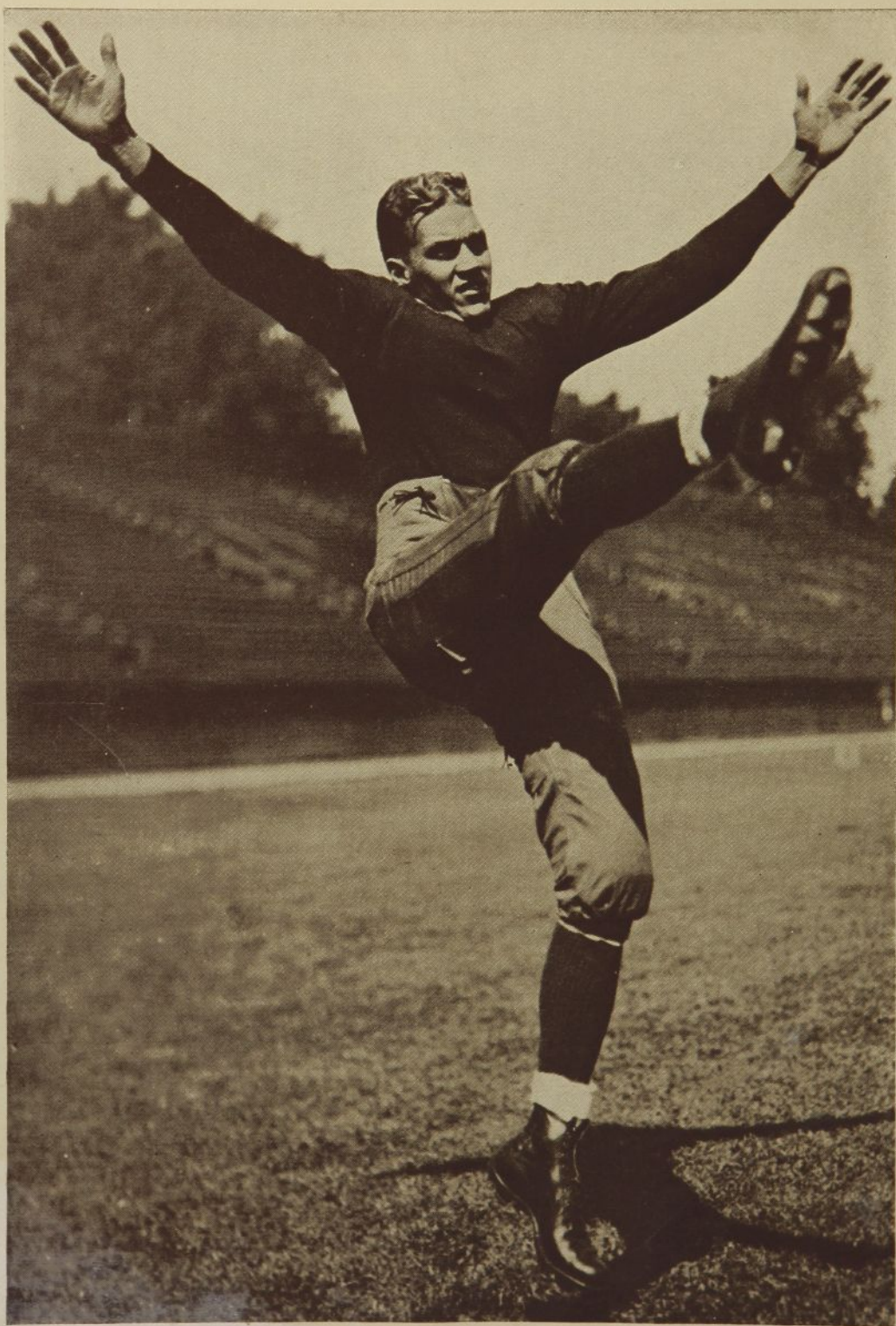
## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BETA TAU'S BRAND NEW HOUSE AT NEBRASKA, the first house on Fraternity Row.  
So, naturally, when the chapter returned 31 actives, it wasn't difficult to add 15 fine freshmen (*see text*).



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



HARRY HALL, Illinois, one of the Loyalty Secretaries. For three years quarterback of the redoubtable Illinois eleven.



# THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



NINE OF STANFORD'S FOURTEEN PLEDGES

Picture taken at a barbecue given by Brothers Dade and Jud Crary, Beta Rho, '03, at the former's ranch. Don't the youngsters look as if they were having a rotten time?



BEANY



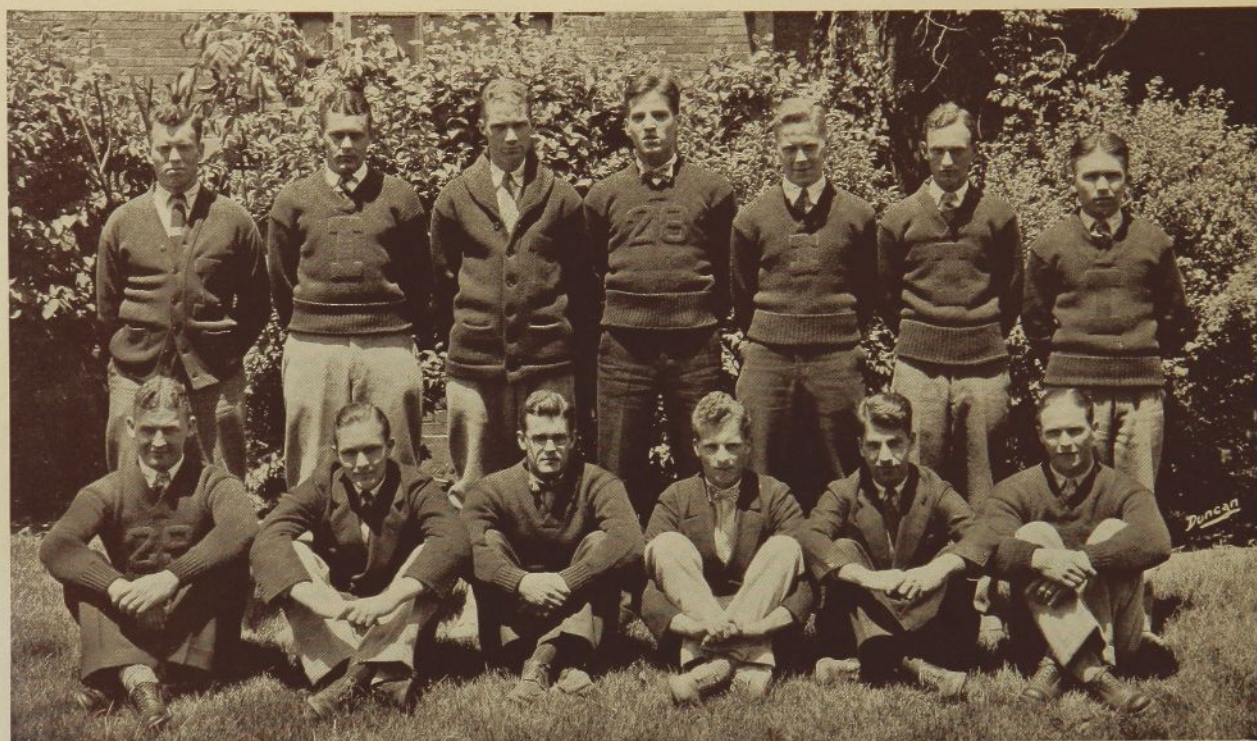
MR. L. ALLEN BECK, Supervisor of Scholarship, and  
MR. NATHANIEL FITTS, Chapter Adviser at Southern California.



NAT



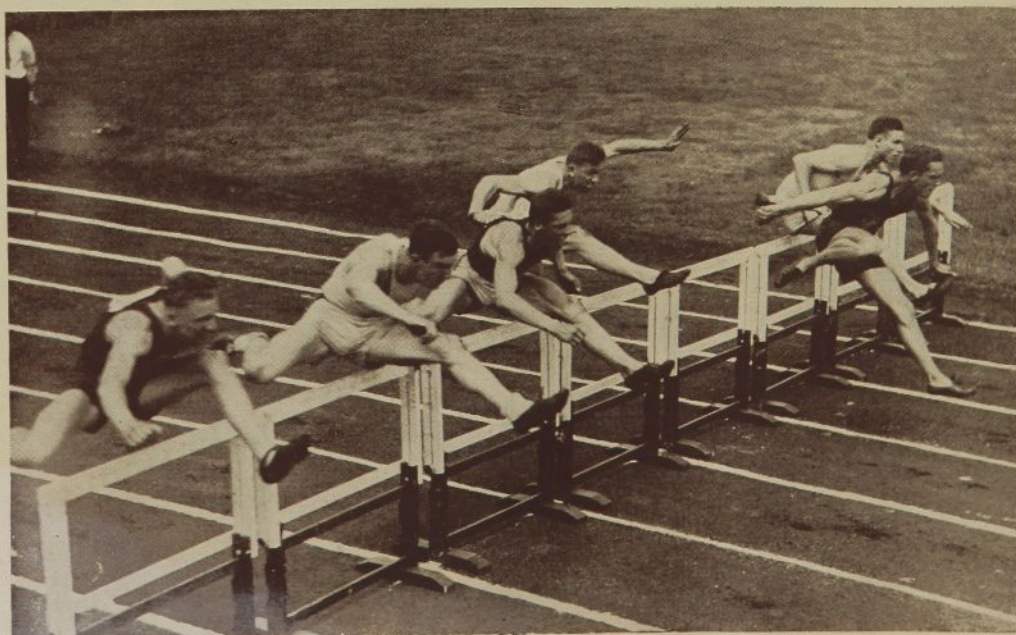
## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BETA UPSILON (Illinois) BOYS WIN MANY HONORS. IT WAS A DELT YEAR, THE CAMPUS SAID.

Standing: (Left to right), Russell Daughterity, basketball captain, football fullback, 1925; John Goodall, interscholastic circus manager, 1925; Harry Hall, football quarterback, 1924, 1925, 1926; Ralph Walter, spring football numerals, 1926; Dickson Reck, varsity swimming, 1926; Paul Doolen, varsity baseball manager, 1927; Byron Phillips, varsity football manager, 1926.

Sitting: (Left to right), Frank Wardecker, freshman varsity football, 1925; Paul Bush, junior track manager, 1927; James Rattan, freshman varsity swimming, 1924; John Morse, editor 1928 Illio; Dick Ramey, sports editor, Daily Illini, 1926-27; Wayne Fox, freshman varsity football, 1924.



P & A photo)

GEORGE GUTHRIE, Beta Phi (Ohio State), winning the 120-yard high hurdles at the National Intercollegiate A. A. Meet at Chicago. George is the third from the left.



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



TYBEE BEACH, NEAR SAVANNAH, GA.  
The scene of the Dixie Karnea next September (see text).



WILLIAM M. MCNAMEE, Beta Upsilon, '10  
The new President of the Western Division.  
Lookit the flowers when they made him director of advertising for the Chicago American. (See text).



## THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



ROLLIN ROSSER, *Mu* (Ohio Wesleyan), varsity halfback, 440-winner, track captain, and Phi Beta Kappa.



DELTA IOTA, *Southern California*  
The Fraternity's newest chapter in the far west.



# Chicago's Rushing Party

By M. A. Pipin

One hundred and eighty-nine men were recommended this fall to twenty-four chapters of Delta Tau Delta through the rush committee of the Chicago Alumni Chapter. Fifty-nine men, supposedly the cream of the Chicago boys going to college and known to members of the Fraternity, were entertained at a party given just prior to the opening of college by the Chicago Alumni Chapter, at which 103 alumni and actives helped to give the guests an insight into the fun of being a Delt and some conception of what fraternities in general are and mean.

That, in substance, is the result of a summer's hard work on the part of alumni and actives in Chicago.

There was a world of pleasure in it for us alumni, and for the actives, too. The joy of effort reached its climax at the party in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Sherman.

Every Delt was there to have a good time, and more so to see that rushees enjoyed the evening. The brothers succeeded so well that it wasn't long before the only distinguishing mark between guests and Delts was the difference in the color of the card on each man's lapel—white for members of the Fraternity and green for guests—rather a pointed but unintentional suggestion.

It took a little while to get everybody herded into the big room reserved for us, but it was accomplished while a trio of men played and sang.

George Paddock, who carries the serious-sounding title of Secretary of the Alumni of the Arch Chapter, told of the history of fraternities in general. He furnished an excellent background for a conception of the why and how of the system, and told of Delta Tau Delta's development along with the general growth. It interested the Delts as well as the guests.

More music, a stunt by two of the brothers, *If You Want to be a Tau Delt* rendered by all of us, and a good many laughs warmed things up. And then came a real treat in Rev. Ernest Wray O'Neal's "Deltaism, the Peerage of Manhood." It was a wonderful speech, chuck-full from beginning to end of sound advice. It suited everyone—whether a man was already a Delt, whether he was to become

a Delt, whether he was to join some other fraternity, or whether he was to join none at all. You could have heard the traditional pin drop, so intent was everyone on Brother O'Neal's words. Nothing short of an explosion would have diverted our attention. We couldn't even sing after he finished. I know, for I asked Bob Willett, and he just looked at me.

After we were seated from the rising applause and telegrams had been read from prominent brothers who couldn't be there, Bill McNamee, president of the Western Division, gave some straight-from-the-shoulder advice to the boys just entering college for the first time. The substance of his advice was not to go to college with the sole idea of making a fraternity, but to go to get an education and make his folks proud of him. "Then," Bill added, "if you do make a fraternity, you will be a better member for that organization, no matter what it may be."

Good stuff, don't you think?

Well, now was the time for the real business—food. A great buffet luncheon was served. What it consisted of I can't say, for I didn't get time to eat. But the others said it was very palatable.

During and after the eats the brothers took the guests around and introduced them to the men in the chapter of the school they expected to enter. Each guest was accompanied by some active or alumnus, so that nobody was allowed to run around and get lost. Some gathered in groups, talking, while others hung over the piano, where Bob Bradley was knocking off the tunes in his usual peerless manner.

It was such a red hot party that the hotel caught on fire at midnight, and we had to make a dash through heavy smoke. I doubt seriously if some would have left at all otherwise.

The unanimous vote was that everybody had such a good time that the rush party is now an annual affair for the Chicago Alumni Chapter.

\* \* \* \* \*

While the party itself caught the attention of the alumni and made the greatest appeal to the group at large, to my mind the obtaining of leads and information on prospects by the Chicago com-



mittee was the outstanding and most advanced step in rushing work this summer and fall.

Here is what was done:

A committee of five alumni was formed after the Alumni Chapter had asked me to organize a rush program and had appropriated \$100 for expenses. (It took considerably more than that before we finished.) This committee started with the idea of co-ordinating the efforts of the active chapters rushing men from Chicago. Previously the work had been unconnected, with considerable duplication and much loss of time and efficiency. With this in mind we asked each chapter to appoint a returning active to serve as its representative on this committee.

The aim of the alumni was to serve as a central body to obtain and distribute recommendations to the proper authorities, and as much as possible to bring together the recommender, the active, and the prospect.

To accomplish this we had three divisions. The first was a high school canvass in charge of Robert R. Long of Gamma Lambda. Two actives, George Snyder of Beta Psi and Bob Peacock of Gamma Beta, were employed by the committee at \$20 a week to make the canvass. They visited all the city schools and all the suburban ones in which they could gain admission to the records. By talking to the authorities, examining the year-books, and looking up scholastic records they gained considerable information.

Then, picking out the most likely looking boys, they interviewed about thirty personally. The others were given for investigation to alumni living near them. Blanks were then turned in to Long, who forwarded them to the Chicago representative of the chapter concerned, if there was a Chicago representative, or, if not, direct to the chapter rush captain. The investigating alumnus, the active, and the prospect were brought together wherever possible. If this was not possible, it was the business of the alumnus to get in touch with the prospect and rush him if he looked good.

Of course all the blanks were not filled out as completely as we wished, or even always returned by the alumni, but on the whole the plan worked, and in time the alumni will become educated to it.

Approximately 135 prospects were turned over to sixteen chapters, some having already been eliminated by alumni investigation.

In addition we canvassed the alumni for prospects by letter as well as in person. This latter was taken care of by the Loyalty secretaries, who were calling on alumni anyway. A form letter netted about thirty-five recommendations. These were put into the hands of the active representative in Chicago, or forwarded directly to the rush captain elsewhere.

The third means of obtaining prospects was through the actives. These were urged to send us recommendations on men entering schools other than their own. This netted some ten more rushees. It is interesting to note that an active in Pennsylvania used the committee as an agency to give information on a man to a chapter in Ohio.

As yet it has not been ascertained definitely to what extent the chapters profited, but information collected near at hand indicates a considerable general benefit.

The twenty-four chapters to which we furnished information were Wisconsin, Chicago, Illinois, Purdue, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Vanderbilt, California Southern Branch, Carnegie, Ohio State, Colorado, Northwestern, Armour, Michigan, Cornell, Ames, Wabash, Penn State, Indiana, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Sewanee, Alabama, Amherst.

It is to be questioned whether there is not a basis in this plan for a general rush program under the active direction of the general Fraternity.

I think you should know the other members of the committee; credit belongs to them. The alumni members were Frank McKey of Gamma Alpha, Bob Bradley of Gamma Beta (who was in charge of the party), J. O. Gerding of Beta Pi, Leslie R. Long of Gamma Lambda, Bob Willett of Gamma Alpha, and Art Sauers of Beta Gamma (who collected money for us). The actives were Jim Sheehan of Delta, Willis Drew and John Johnson of Gamma Alpha, George Snyder of Beta Psi, Eugene Swift of Beta Gamma, Wayne Carr of Gamma Lambda, Edwin Ballard of Gamma Upsilon, Mark Egan, Ronald Chinnock, and Robert Robertson of Beta Pi, Paul Graf and Bob Peacock of Gamma Beta, Robert Morris of Beta Beta, and Ted Bergdahl of Beta Upsilon. I think that's all; I hope I haven't skipped any.





# The Dixie Karnea

Dixie Delts know that Delts from every section of the country have a rare and exceptional treat in store in the coming of the Karnea to Savannah—Savannah, where the ocean breezes blow and where the original type of old-time southern hospitality is at its acme.

Delts from everywhere will, after next September, be enthusiastic in confirming the statement of the Dixie Delts.

The next Karnea is to be the Dixie Karnea, held in the south, the birthplace of the Fraternity and the birthplace of the Rainbow. Delts everywhere will welcome the opportunity.

Savannah, the mother of Georgia, is one of the beauty spots of America.

The city was founded in 1733 by General Oglethorpe, who, although he could not have foreseen the coming of the automobile, built broad, far-stretching streets and charming little parks, parks not merely so many breathing spaces of stone or grass, but filled with flowers as well as with noble oaks and magnolias which have watched a calm and leisurely life for all these generations.

Savannah offers a peculiarly appropriate convention place. Within two years more than a hundred conventions, many of them national in character, have been successfully and delightfully entertained in Savannah.

Savannah is a modern city, with all the facilities

for handling easily a convention of several thousand; yet it still retains its atmosphere of the old south, with all that goes with it—colonial buildings and nearby plantation scenes of literary and historic interest.

The river and its attractions, the harbor with its scores of vessels, from modern liners to old-time fourmasters, presents a picture never to be forgotten.

The ocean and Tybee beach are only thirty minutes distant by automobile over the million-dollar Victory drive lined with palmettos and great live-oaks, and fringed for miles with variegated flowers.

Savannah is a sportsman's paradise. Her sporty golf courses with their bunkers of old Confederate breastworks are a constant challenge to the golf enthusiast. For the swimmer there are ample facilities for fresh as well as salt water bathing. Barbee's amusement park, zoo, and spacious dance floor, "where the pretty girls go," offers a delightful place to spend the cool and comfortable evenings of August.

Delta Tau Delta will profit immensely by the impetus which the spirit of a Karnea will inspire in the south. Southern Deltadom is already experiencing the glow.

Plan now to come down and have the time of your life!

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## James Alfred Wakefield

*A Personal Appreciation by the Rev. Charles Henry Wells*

It was at Meadville in February, 1895—in one of the heaviest snowstorms of the season—that I first met Jim. He wasn't "Sunny Jim" then—not until later on, when a now-forgotten dry breakfast food was being put across chiefly by means of a clever and amusing pictorial advertisement in which a "Sunny Jim" was featured.

Representing Beta Mu Chapter I had made the long journey to Meadville, joined the other delegations, legislated ourselves feebly into Eastern Conference history in proceedings of which not

the faintest recollection endures—not even the place of meeting or the personnel. We had been ceremonially invested with the Choctaw degree in a hotel room that may possibly have measured 12 x 12 feet and that seemed another Black Hole of Calcutta. Thereafter in the storm we had marched Indian file in the knee-deep virgin snows of unbroken streets to salute the Allegheny co-eds, and then returned to the hotel for the banquet—a right merry feast it was.

I have a confused remembrance of the event now,



after thirty-one years. And out of the blur stand three Delta figures—"Fatty" Kistler, who at the ancient sideboard seemed to do nothing but ladle out a very potent mixture and interlard the speakers' choicest periods with preposterous absurdities that kept us all in a roar; Harry Hathaway of Chi, who "spoke a piece", standing the while on a chair; and Jim Wakefield.

Jim's speech, carefully prepared and memorized—that was his lifelong habit—persists in memory to-day, and was typical, perhaps, of most of his countless addresses. Highly imaginative, full of a floridity and fervency and flavor once the delight of a generation now gone which expected and loved a perfervid oratory—Jim's effort made a deep impression on my undergraduate susceptibilities. Nor were others unaffected, for presently indignant and acrimonious glances were shot toward the sideboard, sufficient to silence the merry quips from that quarter, so that at the end everyone was keyed up to the highest pitch of admiring fervor and devotion to the speaker.

It is therefore to Delta Tau Delta that I am indebted for one of the richest friendships that life has given me, and I perfectly well know that scores besides myself can pay Sunny Jim the same tribute. As I look back it strikes me as little short of extraordinary, all things considered, that we should have been so closely drawn together. Two dissimilar natures reared in varying environments, differently trained and placed in diverse callings, yet almost instantaneously negative and positive met, as one might say, and opposites submitted to the unreasoned charm or spell of friendship, and did it so thoroughly that a breach was unthinkable and satiety impossible. Each went about his own concerns again as usual, yet was altered; so neither could again be as though the other never was.

So the years have passed and long intervals between meetings made no difference. Fraternity affairs drew upon our common loyalties; we crossed the Atlantic together, estimated time and again with all freedom and abandon in my camp in New Hampshire, talked the sun down like another Heracles, "dear old Carian guest" and his familiar, spent uncounted hours before one another's firesides, sharing freely what each had to give. The very thought of Jim's nature and amplitude of gifts warms me this very moment, and I treasure above estimate the golden memories that crowd upon me as I think of him.

To almost all—unless it be to a certain austere type that overmuch exercises its easy facility to pass strictures—the mention of Jim Wakefield

compels a warm and genial tribute charged with fraternal affection quite unique of itself, that is undiminished with the passing years. I sometimes have regarded him as quite easily the most popular, perhaps the best known, single Delt in the Fraternity, maybe the best loved. And it has been so for years upon years. Try to analyze it and see upon what the verdict may be based.

Says an unknown writer: "What is a friend? I will tell you. It is a person with whom you dare to be yourself. Your soul can go naked with him. He seems to ask of you to put on nothing, only to be what you are. He does not want you to be better or worse. When you are with him you feel as a prisoner feels who has been declared innocent. You do not have to be on your guard. You can say what you think, so long as it is genuinely you. He understands those contradictions in your nature that lead others to misjudge you. With him you breathe free. You can take off your coat and loosen your collar. You can avow your little vanities and envies and hates and vicious sparks, your meanness and absurdities, and in opening them up to him they are lost, dissolved on the white ocean of his loyalty. He understands. You do not have to be careful. You can abuse him, neglect him, tolerate him. Best of all you can keep still with him. It makes no matter. He likes you. He is like fire that purges all you do. He is like water that cleanses all that you say. He is like wine that warms you to the bone. He understands. You can weep with him, laugh with him, pray with him. Through and underneath it all he sees, knows, and loves you. A friend, I repeat, is one with whom you dare to be yourself."

Maybe you will agree with me, if you really knew Jim well, privately as well as publicly, that he was one of the most amazing and extraordinary of men—a nature so balanced and compounded and proportioned as to astonish you. I never met one so capable mentally, so completely equipped with both common sense and judgment, so ready of wit, so alert with exactitude in recollection of times, places, people, and incidents. Much travelled, he was never blasé, never confused or uncertain as to the most trivial of details of voyage or visit. Possessed of a love of order, no discrepancies were ever likely, nor was aught overlooked or unprepared for in that to which he set his hand and his word. He was never guilty of the crime of fussiness, though his sense of exact fulfilment of obligations was as the law of the Medes and the Persians. I shall not soon forget the day when, due at a distant point, and unable to start thither, he paced my



island camp all day ceaselessly, up and down, forward and back, gazing windward, watching for the abatement of wind and water, which in the cussedness of impersonal things frustrated his movements and upset his plans. It would scarcely have surprised me had he stood on the big rock at the point and bade even the wind and the sea to obey him, until he could fulfil his word at the place where he would be.

Seems to me Jim was through and through the most generous person I ever knew—ample without being lavish, bounteous but discriminating. His well-lined purse opened magnanimously and uncalculatingly to all and sundry men and measures—no mean streak in Jim, no sordidness, no thought of any *quid pro quo*. His cultivated tastes were generously appeased by an ungrudging liberality—and he certainly loved creature comforts and the good things of this world, and up to the last he enjoyed naught but the best. With a superb flair for ordering up a meal—a rite which he performed with enormous relish and in which entrancing exercise his peer never existed—it was good to see his appetite appeased. And it is now a comfortable thought that he was spared a long invalidism, especially the infirmities of age and decrepitude, when even his best-loved viands would, like Dead Sea fruit, have turned to ashes in his mouth.

There is special cause for me to recall his generous spirit, for though misinterpreted by others at the time, Sunny Jim, who earnestly desired my election at the New York Karnea to a high place in the Arch Chapter, and who knew the limitations and inabilities of my private purse, pledged himself to meet all charges other than that of the mileage costs which were allowed by the Fraternity, that would fall upon me. His word would have been honored by his performance. And a further instance of his generous personal consideration came only as recently as last February, when he left Southern Florida, which he termed “the sun-parlor of America,” and came to me in the north to share and to adorn the festivities incident to an important anniversary. In this type of loyal generosity Jim excelled.

Full of the zest of life, embellished with a plentitude of honors, conspicuous in both labors and loyalties, and rewarded by the affections of a number beyond estimate, “Sunny Jim of Pittsburgh” becomes a memory which those meriting his regard will cherish and keep green till they, too, go the way of all flesh and are gathered unto their fathers—but by none more than by him whom he always referred to as “the Parson.” Like another David and Jonathan we were altogether lovely and pleasant in our lives.

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## The New Central Office

Maybe it will take a year or so for everybody to realize that the Central Office has moved, but it has.

Twenty-two East Thirty-eighth Street is no longer the business address of Delta Tau Delta. It does continue to be the place where Delts go to enjoy the hospitality of the Allerton management, and where they'll find other Delts—maybe—hanging around in the evening, and so on.

But the new Central Office is Room 1111, at

285 Madison Avenue, just two blocks north of the Fraternity Clubs building. Here visiting brethren will find good natured Frank Hemmick, with all the office impedimenta.

And it's some office, too—in the front of the building, over Madison Avenue, well lighted, spacious, comfortable—in fact, just what an office for an organization like Delta Tau Delta ought to be.

Drop in on Frank. He'll be glad to see you.





## Scholarship Report, 1924-25

### Southern Division

Chapter	College	1923-24 Rank	Rank	Ave.	1924-25 Fr. Ave.	Rel. Stg.	Loss	Gain
Λ	Vanderbilt	9/15	8/16	1.09	1.074	+ 1.49%		4.33%
Φ	Wash. & Lee	13/19	4/19	73.82	71.78	+ 2.85%		4.10%
B Δ	Georgia		4/14	78.79	77.41	+ 1.78%		
B E	Emory	4/11	2/11	8.87	8.20	+ 8.17%		6.00%
B Θ	Univ. of South			No reports				
B I	Virginia	28/28	19/28	80.2	80.66	- 1.58%		2.83%
B Ξ	Tulane	10/18	15/18	.750	.772	- 2.98%	2.21%	
Γ H	Geo. Washington			No reports				
Γ I	Texas	17/21	21/22	5.08	5.3	- 4.15%	.62%	
Γ Ψ	Georgia Tech.	7/20	14/20	1.39	1.29	- 7.75%	16.64%	
Γ Ω	No. Carolina	8/16	10/18	3.257	3.21	- 1.46%	.01%	
Δ A	Oklahoma	1/15	4/16	2.6966	2.4709	+ 9.13%	14.00%	
Δ Δ	Tennessee	2/10	4/11	1.89	1.784	+ 5.94%	21.46%	
Δ E	Kentucky	2/13	1/13	1.572	1.343	+17.05%		5.82%
Δ Z	Florida		8/12	71.24	72.90	- 1.67%		
Δ H	Alabama		9/18	2.237	2.15	+ 4.04%		
		Totals				+30.86%	54.94%	23.08%
				Net Loss			31.86%	
Average per chapter				+5.32%	Average per chapter	+2.20%	2.90%	
Paschal Average				55.7	Paschal Average	55.4		

### Western Division

Chapter	College	1923-24 Rank	Rank	Ave.	1924-25 Fr. Ave.	Rel. Stg.	Loss	Gain
O	Iowa	6/20	18/20	1.85	1.97	- 6.09%	13.30%	
B Γ	Wisconsin	37/39	27/42	1.134	1.201	- 5.58%		20.88%
B H	Minnesota	26/28	22/28	.883	.936	- 5.66%		15.55%
B K	Colorado	9/17	10/19	75.62	76.256	- .83%	.05%	
B Π	Northwestern	8/14	3/14	1.29	1.115	+15.69%		20.22%
B P	Stanford	10/23	21/23	1.229	1.352	- 9.07%	2.22%	
B T	Nebraska	12/20	15/23	166.3	171.77	- 3.19%		.57%
B τ	Illinois	40/43	26/44	3.064	3.071	- .23%		6.7%
B Ω	California	24/41	39/43	.985	1.113	-11.51%	10.20%	
Γ A	Chicago	29/29	26/27	2.101	2.515	-16.86%	.1%	
Γ B	Armour	2/3	1/3	66.35	85.82	+ .62%		.74%
Γ Θ	Baker	3/3	2/3	277.94	276.35	+ .57%		.88%
Γ K	Missouri	11/18	7/19	209.2	204.19	+ 2.45%		3.39%
Γ M	Washington	22/27	21/28	5.12	5.435	- 5.8%		.89%
Γ Π	Iowa State	12/23	8/26	84.35	83.71	+ .76%		.72%
Γ P	Oregon	7/11	11/12	32.787	35.436	- 7.48%	5.81%	
Γ T	Kansas	12/17	10/17	3.056	3.093	- 1.2%		.9%
Γ X	Kans. State	6/12	1/14	77.89	75.405	+ 3.29%		2.79%
Δ Γ	So. Dakota	1/5	1/5	83.38	81.48	+ 2.33%	.57%	
		Totals				-47.79%	32.26	74.23%
Average per chapter				Net Gain.....41.98%				
Paschal Average 38.9				Average per chapter - 2.5252.21%				
				Paschal Average 45.1				



# Scholarship Report, 1924-25

## Northern Division

Chapter	College	1923-24 Rank	Rank	Ave.	1924-25 Fr. Ave.	Rel. Stg.	Loss	Gain
B	Ohio Univ.	2/6	2/6	4.561	4.552	+ .20%	5.40%	
Δ	Michigan	33/41	19/46	73.8	72.87	+ 1.28%		3.17%
E	Albion	4/5	5/5	2.04	2.366	- 13.78%	3.15%	
Z	West. Res.	10/11	7/11	73.06	73.1	- .06%		6.43%
K	Hillsdale	1/3	1/3	2.483	2.206	+ 12.55%		2.96%
M	Ohio Wes.	2/11	1/11	1.621	1.456	+ 11.33%	4.82%	
X	Kenyon	4/6	3/6	2.755	2.855	+ 3.63%		2.71%
B A	Indiana	11/16	8/15	1.337	1.359	- 1.62%		5.40%
B Δ	DePauw	7/11	8/11	47.2	53.6	- 11.94%	8.6 %	
B Z	Butler	3/4	1/4	73.633	72.123	+ 2.093%		1.46%
B Φ	Ohio State	11/28	4/29	217.9	198.8	+ 9.61%		5.51%
B Ψ	Wabash	5/7	6/7	72.586	73.932	- 1.82%	.55%	
Γ Δ	Purdue	21/24	24/25	74.52	77.636	- 4.01%	1.63%	
Γ Ξ	Cincinnati	4/14	4/12	3.06	3.004	+ 1.87%		1.22%
Γ Τ	Miami	4/8	4/8	95.735	94.983	+ .79%		1.34%
			Totals			+ 10.12%	24.15%	30.20%
Average per chapter		.187%	Net Gain					6.05%
Paschal Average		47.6	Average per Chapter +		.675%			.403%
			Paschal Average		56.			

## Eastern Division

Chapter	College	1923-24 Rank	Rank	Ave.	1924-25 Fr. Ave.	Rel. Stg.	Loss	Gain
A	Allegheny	6/6	2/6	76.25	75.44	+ 1.09%		4.90%
Γ	Wash. & Jeff.	6/9	4/9	2.873	2.946	+ 2.48%		2.81%
N	Lafayette	7/14	13/14	2.58	2.72	- 5.15%	7.63%	
P	Stevens	4/8	6/8	70.11	71.07	- .96%	1.06%	
T	Penn. State	4/30	4/31	1.101	.867	27.06%		23.44%
Γ	Rensselaer			No reports				
Ω	Univ. Penn.			No reports				
B Δ	Lehigh	3/22	20/22	1.55	1.716	- 9.67%	21.12%	
B M	Tufts	5/6	1/6	2.145	1.995	+ 7.52%		
B N	Mass. I. T.		18/26	No reports				
B O	Cornell	41/44		No reports				
B X	Brown	16/19	16/19	1.997	2.153	- 7.25%		.20%
Γ Γ	Dartmouth	11/21	10/20	2.135	2.116	+ .9 %		1.98%
Γ Δ	West Va.	6/14	7/14	77.074	77.124	- .07%	.54%	
Γ E	Columbia	29/32	17/31	8.31	8.68	- 4.27%		9.53%
Γ Z	Wesleyan	5/9	6/9	74.902	75.904	- 1.32%	1.47%	
Γ N	Maine	11/14	15/15	1.718	1.949	- 11.85%	6.07%	
Γ O	Syracuse	5/22	14/24	1.03	1.08	- 4.63%	7.99%	
Γ Σ	Pittsburgh		16/17	69.03	72.68	- 5.02%		
Γ Φ	Amherst	1/12	5/12	74.86	74.24	+ .83%	3.24%	
Δ B	Carnegie	5/11	6/12	3.52	3.474	+ 1.32%		.32%
			Totals			- 8.99	49.10%	43.18%
Average per chapter		.59%	Net Loss				5.92%	
Paschal Average		48.	Average per chapter		.519%		.40%	
			Paschal Average		44.2			



# Delta Beta's New Shelter

By Paul K. Conrad

Delta Beta, Carnegie Institute of Technology, after these several years of wandering from house to house, has finally located permanently in its new home, one hundred paces from Fifth Avenue, at 630 Clyde Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Amen!

Brothers, we are here, and all of you are welcome at any time. We are glad to be able to add our home to the property of the national organization of Delta Tau Delta.

The reason for our action was the necessity for a permanent home of our own. The way we did it was to increase our sinking fund, first, with donations from the active group; second, with donations from our own alumni, fewer than one hundred in number; and third, with donations from those loyal alumni of other chapters of Delta Tau Delta in whose hearts is a big soft spot for their national as well as local Fraternity. The results of all this are yet to be fully realized, but with such a solid foundation, even though our work is but begun, we feel that nothing but the best of fraternal structures will be ours at last. And while we are building, we will carry with us a sincere appreciation of the unselfish and generous efforts of Harry Birmingham and his brother Hobart in helping us start and carry through this work.

The house is located on Clyde Street, a quiet, tree-shaded avenue which is one block in length, beginning at Fifth Avenue and ending at Ellsworth

Avenue. Surrounding the house is a large lawn which is three feet above the level of the street. A spacious veranda extends along two sides of the house, the front section being enclosed and making a fine sun porch.

The ground floor consists of a central hall entered from the sun porch, this hall dividing the front half of the house into two large parlors which are ideal for dances; a smaller card room, the large dining room, and the well equipped kitchen and pantry.

The second floor is reached by a beautiful hand-carved staircase. Here is another large central hall, onto which open five ample and well lighted rooms. There are also two tiled bath rooms on this floor. The general plan is similar to that of the first floor, and all the floors themselves are of polished oak in the best of condition.

The third floor contains four medium-sized rooms, a bath, and a large room extending along the entire front of the house. This has large windows on three sides, and is ideal for a dormitory.

In the basement are the heating plant, laundry, and a strong safe. Another large room extends across the front of the house, and offers us an ideal chapter hall.

Our rushing season begins the Monday after Thanksgiving. Here's to a successful year!

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## The Editor's Mailbox

"As a young alumnus, when the Arch Chapter was composed of awe-inspiring geniuses (so I thought), I was wont to read the drippings from your facile pen in songbook or in RAINBOW or in ritual, then close my eyes and try to visualize the beautiful exterior that must house a songbird of so sweet a roundelay. As years rolled on and members of the Arch Chapter took on more human form, there still remained some of the fairy dream of my youth. And when, last January, it was announced that you were to take up the golden particles that had dripped from our RAINBOW's ends and spill

them through its pages, I closed my eyes and saw the old vision of a man, half divine, with the features of Apollinaris and the delicate flush of Pluto upon his marble brow.

"And then the dénouement! The marble brow, with just the suggestion of a fringe about it, surmounting a face whose curves Michelangelo himself, with all his cunning, would not have tackled—for Mike, you know, chiseled his characters out of a piece of stone. And if he couldn't get the right expression, he just let the beard grow upon it. Yet both chisel and herpicide would have proved



powerless in such a case as this. But be that as it may. We have met. Perhaps your poison barbs will now have a sweeter sting."

\* \* \* \*

"I have claimed no unusual results in scholarship during the past year. Nor have I, until now, dared boast of any real contribution to my office. I think, though, that I now have one real accomplishment to my credit—something of a truly cultural nature, which, though disappointing in its reaction thus far, may touch, indirectly, every chapter in the Fraternity.

"For this aforesaid Fraternity employs a youngish man who travels from pillar to post, inspecting and inspiring chapters, spending his tarrying moments in the city of New York. This young man, well-traveled, dressed, read, writ, and balanced, claiming artistic feeling and worldly sophistication, stands as the representative of Delta Tau Delta in the thoughts of a thousand (1,000) undergraduates. Yet it remained for me, born of, bred in, and escaped from the west, to bring to the Fraternity something of real cultural value by journeying to New York and conducting the field secretary through the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I had spent an hour there before; therefore I was the guide.

"I showed him the treasures that had been gathered from ancient Egypt, dead kings whose sleep had been disturbed after thousands of years; Roman athletes, done in stone and bronze; Grecian figures, perfect in their lines; lingered with him a

bit before the Porch of the Maidens; watched him drop a tear or two before the Tomb of a Satrap. Then I carried him over to the land of Rubens, Millais, Corot, Reynolds, and all the others, ancient, modern, and futuristic. I took him by the arm and conducted him before the inspiring works of da Vinci and Raphael and Rembrandt; showed him the masterpiece of Rosa Bonheur; introduced him to the subjects of Gainsborough, which introductions he acknowledged with the bow of a true gentleman. As we strolled from the Museum I sought to learn whether his soul had been enriched by this aesthetic pilgrimage. And yet as I asked him which masterpiece had enthralled him most, he spoke only of the "Woman and a Parrot," a picture of a well-formed damsel whose garments had been stolen in the night, reclining innocently upon her couch, with a parrot perched upon her fingertips.

"As you read his proofs, tell me if in those paragraphs which you delete there are ravings of parrots or undraped women. Perhaps we may yet find traces of the elevating atmosphere through which I conducted him. But whether we do or not, give me credit, please, for my efforts, even though highly impractical, to give to our wandering brother a glimpse of the stuff that enriches the souls of such men as hold down scholarship or editorial jobs."

"Faternally yours,—"

(Name withheld in the interests of Fraternity comity)

## The Williamses Win

This periodical has pulled a fox pass.

In June it strove to lay before the Chapter Universal that Chi Chapter at Kenyon (which is getting entirely too much publicity just now, anyway) was in the throes of an attendance plaque contest hotly engaged in by the members of the Southworth and Williams clans, all related, and all members of Chi.

Facts were adduced, names given, relationships tabulated, starting with the four Williams brothers, continuing with the six Southworth brothers, pursuing the matter with the two Williams cousins, then for good measure adding Albert F. Williams, '28, connected with the Fraternity through his father, his three Williams uncles, and his six

Southworth uncles, and finally bringing forward Edward Southworth, '29, who boasts a Delt father, a Delt sister Southworth-Williams aunt, four Delt Williams uncles, five Delt Southworth uncles, and a Delt Williams double first cousin.

That tied the score—seven each.

It also pulled the fox pass.

For there is another Williams. How this magazine's professional sleuth happened to pass this one up will never be known. But his name is Dan Q. Williams, and, what makes it worse, he's at Gambier right now as treasurer of the chapter. Probably, if this correction hadn't appeared, not a national due would have come from Chi all year.

But the Williamses win.



## That Fraternity Bid

Sit down there, Jim; I want to tell you the God's truth about this fraternity business. I don't want you to think that the other fellows are lying to you. They aren't—as they see it. But I want to hand it to you straight. Principally I want to give you the inside about some of the arguments you'll hear, and then I'm going to try to show you which ones of 'em are worth a two-penny damn, and why. I'm going to be honest. Partisanship, Jim, is now going on a long journey, and hard-boiled common sense is about to spend the evening at home.

All right, then. To start with, look out for the distinguished alumni argument. It's as empty as a sophomore's pocket. It might be fairly good stuff if a considerable proportion of the distinguished alumni hadn't forgotten what fraternity they belonged to, if any. They have even been known to belong to two. Neither is it any howling asset if they were initiated as honorary members, though I'm frank to say that sort of thing isn't done very much any more. Still, actual or honorary, with good memories or not, they aren't likely to be very much ham between your slices of bread. I don't believe you'll be very safe if you count on their getting you anything. The president of the United States Blah Corporation isn't going to give you an easy job just because you and he are fraternity brothers. The world's champion poker player isn't going to stop to give you lessons just because you and he wear the same shaped fraternity pin. One of these days, Jim, you're going out into a cold world to make your own seat for your own bottom. Of course it speaks well for a fraternity to have a lot of big men, as well as strong alumni associations over the country—most of them do. And it will be a fine thing for you to join one of these associations some day—if old man Fate drops you into the right town. But the truth is, Jim, that most of the older fraternities, naturally, have their fair share of men in the public eye, maybe as presidents, maybe as bootleggers. The value of any of these chaps to a fraternity is how much it still means to them—and any honest fraternity man will tell you that that's another thing yet, Mawriss; and as for how much their membership is worth to you, personally, you might as well speculate on what's it to you when King George changes his socks.

Then there's the size of the chapter list. Jim, looking at it through either end of the opera glass,

I'm not sure that this isn't the biggest piece of bunk in the basket. I heard a man say some months ago that he wished his fraternity had the nerve to pull one-fourth of the chapter list. He got right enthusiastic about it as he thought it over. He swore he'd belong to a wonderful fraternity then! I'm not saying that every member of every governing board of every fraternity would agree with him, but I'll tell you this: if the Greek world could get rid of one-fourth of its chapters over night, we'd take a mighty step towards the Hellenic millennium. And then what's the advantage of umpty-steen chapters, anyway, if you, as a man, might not be willing to belong to seven-tenths of 'em unless you were suffering from paresis, and even then you'd hate like the devil to invite most of your horde of brethren home to dinner? Jim, did you ever hear of a team going away and leaving its fraternity pins at home? I have. So look out for the "how-big-we-are" bunk. Size is all right if you've got something to go with it. Better find out what does go with it. Of course, there's the "how-small-we-are" bunk, too. The select-and-exclusive argument is some more of the same kind—a little cleverer, a little more subtle, a little more likely to get under the skin of just such a fellow as you. For my part, I admit that if I have to choose between the snobs and the proletariat, I'd rather take the proletariat. There's some chance for them, anyway. God's got to help the snobs; there's no hope for them at home.

A third piece of bunk is the "Look-how-old-we-are" argument. So's your old man. So's a piece of cheese. Maybe if some of our institutions weren't so ancient there'd be less moss on 'em. There's all sorts of old age. Some men reach an honorable maturity, Jim, getting to be finer all the time; for the sake of humanity others ought to have been strangled in childhood. I'm not saying that any fraternities ought to have been strangled, you know. In the first place, I know too little about the inside of other organizations to be an authority. Neither do any of the rest of these boys know anything, really. I know what impressions I get, but my impressions are nothing in your young life. You'll get them too before you get through. I don't know but that, generally speaking, you'll be pretty safe in dismissing the dead past. If you have the stuff in you, you yourself can help to mould the future of whatever fraternity you join. It's the



NOW you are vitally concerned with. So I wouldn't take too much stock in this "what-we-were-so-many-years-ago" bunk. People used to play mah-jongg.

Then, Jim, I want you to keep your eye open on this "what-good-fellows-we-are" line. I guess "good fellows" have sent more kids like you to the devil than any other one thing in college—maybe more than any other fourteen things. Now don't get me wrong. I shouldn't expect you to line up with a bunch of grinds pure and simple. I don't expect you to be a plaster of Paris saint. What I mean is that you should look out for this "Hurrah for the care-free life" stuff. It listens fine. Of course it does—especially for you, just out of prep school and away from home, ready to be a big man. But look out for any crowd the majority of whom carry around the "What-the-hell" atmosphere. For God's sake don't hitch with a bunch of triflers, or a bunch that's always fighting the faculty, or a bunch that knows no higher thought collectively than booze and necking. I don't want you to grow any wings; but believe me, boy, these four years are going to come pretty near making you or breaking you. There are certain things deep down in you that you think a lot of, that you have an admiration for, that you entertain a respect for. Go where these things are going to be stimulated. Every crowd stands for something. It may not know what it is it stands for, but you can tell if you sit up and take notice. And I'll tell you another thing: if our bunch doesn't strike you that way, turn us down—even if Harry has been a pal of yours for three years.

I wouldn't let father and relatives have too much to do with it, either. Joining your uncle's fraternity isn't going to make him any more your uncle. It's pleasant, of course, to go along with your folks, and it's worth some real consideration; but you see Dad isn't in college just now.

So that brings me to the real point, Jim. This is the place you're going to live in for four years; these are the fellows you're going to be most intimate with. All these other considerations that I've mentioned get away over on the far side of the decimal point compared with this one. They are worth something, yes; and they aren't worth any more than that. Is the bunch all right? Do they appeal to the best in you? Can you warm up to

them? I don't know that I mean, necessarily, to every man. I mean as a whole. You must remember that you're still a kid. You don't know as much as you think you do. Many a really fine man you won't make at all—just now. You judge everything by externals. Take the fraternity house, for example. That doesn't really cut much ice, either—the size and cost of it. You don't choose your best girl on account of a front door. Maybe the principal anxiety is to let you help pay for it—all right, too, if you know what's what. But don't get dazzled by two oil paintings and a parlor rug. Then I'm not sure that this "what-big-men-we-have-in-the-chapter" stuff is worth such a whole lot. It means something, of course. But being a fraternity brother of the captain of the football team isn't such warm potatoes when you come down to cases. What about this fellow when he isn't captaining? No, Jim, the crowd's the thing, and what it's standing for in brains and character and decency and breeding.

Pretty near every fraternity is trying to get together a really first-class undergraduate membership. Some of them, I think, are trying harder than others. Some of them, I think, are honestly more concerned than others. Many a fraternity chapter, to be straight with you, is a disgrace to its fraternity, and most of the time the fraternity knows it. The trouble is that you aren't in a position to get at this inside stuff, no matter how much you have it shot at you. But you can size up the crowd here at college. Most chapters take on a sort of personality, and your job is to keep your eye skinned for the chapter personality that's going to help you to develop the way you know you really want to develop.

Well, I guess you've got me, Jim. I've tried to be honest, even if what I've said has sort of put the rollers under what some of our own fellows told you. Never mind. They were honest. We just get mightily warmed up sometimes. You will, too, next year. I'm just seeing the situation from a little older point of view.

The one big thing is, what do you owe to yourself? All right, old man, think it over. Do your thinking off by yourself—and I hope I'll hear that you have taken the right pledge button.





# Delta Iota Gets Busy

Since this is not the issue for chapter letters and since Delta Iota Chapter at the University of California, Southern Branch, is one of the babies, the Fraternity at large will be interested to hear what is going on out there.

"We are on our way," writes Archie Wedemeyer, the chapter secretary. "At this moment we are in the second week of classes. Perhaps rushing has been uppermost in our minds, for we are among the nationals on the campus now and have a great deal of competition. But we are going strong.

"To date, eleven fine men are wearing the crossed Deltas."

And then Brother Wedemeyer pays fine tribute to the Los Angeles alumni and to Nat Fitts.

Stanley Ikerd reminds us that more than 200 attended the installation banquet last spring, and calls attention to the fact that the chapter starts out with almost 600 men on its mailing list.

Finally, everybody seems to think that the following speech of Brother L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship, deserves the limelight:

"One bright morning six weeks ago," began Brother Beck, "came a letter from the new editor of *THE RAINBOW* ordering me to send him a report of the installation of Delta Iota Chapter, which, he informed me, I was to attend. That letter was written on April Fools' Day, but later came a confirmation from Nat Fitts of your Alumni Association, whom I first knew some seventeen years ago, when he served as cook for our family one winter. His culinary prowess is attested by the large grease spots which still appear on the kitchen floor. A few days later I received my orders from Frank Hemmick, manager of the Central Office, who has grown prematurely gray in a vain endeavor to keep some check on the kaleidoscopic itinerary of the Fraternity's official vagabond, known as our Traveling Secretary. And so I am here; and the April Fool joke is not on me; and I hope that I may be safely on my way before its real victims begin to rub their eyes and stretch themselves.

"Since I am a novice at this work, it is my privilege to ask many questions. The first that I propounded was: 'What will be my duties at an installation?' To which our president, Alvan Duerr, replied: 'The only thing you really have to do is to be present, speak at the banquet, if they are willing to hear

you, and, if they let you speak, use that occasion to formally present them with the charter which will be sent to you.' And then, still smiling at the little joke of last August, when, at the Karnea, they decorated me with that very intellectual title, Supervisor of Scholarship, he warned me that I must be sure to uphold the dignity of the Arch Chapter and supply plenty of intellectual background.

"You know, it is not required that a supervisor of scholarship be scholarly, any more than that a cook must eat his own flapjacks, or that writer of beauty hints must be beautiful, or that a bee-keeper must have a sweet disposition. My duties are rather those of the lookout in the forest, who, when the smoke is seen rising from a distant section of the woods, calls out the fire-fighters in order that the conflagration may not be allowed to spread.

"Having learned the answer to my first, I raised more questions;—'What need have we of Southern California?' and, 'What need has it of Delta Tau Delta?' Still wondering, I got myself a railroad time-table, that I might plan my traveling, and with it they gave me a little folder called *The California Picture Book*, that I might do my marveling. It is one of those choice bits of literature, 'as optimistic as a seed-seller's catalog,' with all the blossoms there in a perfect riot of colors. As my eyes followed the pen of the spell-binder, down one column and another, I came to this passage:

"'There is no other land so lovely, so constant, so generous. It lies between the desert and the sea—God's two great sanitoriums for weary body and weary mind. The Sierras' eternal snows, the desert's clean, hot breath, the ocean's cool winds, all combine to make a climate hopelessly unrivaled even upon the most favored shores of the Mediterranean. It is a land of artists' dreams, endless with flower-flamed dells and uplands, swinging lomas and majestic mountains. It changes with every mood of night and day, bright with sun and soft under low-hanging stars and shining moon.'

"From my Denver window could be seen the changing colors of those white-haired archons of the Rockies, guarding God's Colorado wonderland below. But my eyes had lost their focus, and my mind ran back almost two thousand years to a man from Florida named John, who wrote a well-known but little-read prospectus, entitled, 'The Book of



Revelation.' And as I closed my eyes there flashed a glimpse of pearly gates and emerald paving stones and diamond-studded mountains; of real estate for sale and orange groves and palms; of glorious Nymphs disporting in the breakers against the setting sun. And I thought, Here is a view of Paradise: the picture is complete. But as I gazed upon the artist's work, I noticed that his pigments were not enduring. For where his brush had placed deep shadows on the mountainsides, the Purple tones were fading to a lavender; the White scintillation of the leaping waves was graying; and there seemed a dulling of the Golden lustre of the sun's last rays. I knew then that there was need of a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, to keep the colors of your picture rich and pure and glorious!

"There was still another question to be answered: 'What need has Delta Tau of Southern California?' Whenever there appears an educational institution of highest standards, whose halls give promise of a never diminishing stream of what we are pleased to call 'real Delt material,' I trust that Delta Tau Delta will have need of it. As it was in the west that we were enjoined to hasten the fulfillment of our prophecy, it is most appropriate that our standard of Purple, White, and Gold, fresh from its conquest of the new Northeast, should wing its way across a continent, bearing live coals of Deltaism to the metropolis of the great Southwest! And so I say that Delta Tau Delta has need of Southern California!

"You have in your Alumni Association men who were made Delts in every section of this country. Those of us who have been out of school a decade or longer find conditions vastly different from those of our undergraduate days. Just as the demands upon our time and energy have become more complex in business and profession, so have the demands on the men in our chapters multiplied. Your own chapter may possibly have held a leading place in its institution, yet had its share of good fellows who were quite anaemic in the classroom. Today, in an increasing number of the schools in which we are represented, the fraternity is held responsible for the class room work of its members, and a chapter which does not measure up is placed on probation, which deprives it of some or many of its privileges. And, too, with all due respect to our notable exceptions, it has been found that our most useful Delts are usually those who have had the perseverance to round out a full four years of college. No longer can a chapter's finances suffer serious neglect without the knowledge of the Central Office. And it is almost impossible for a chapter to commit social,

extra-curricular, or actual suicide without the knowledge of the Fraternity's private detective, who preceded me to Los Angeles in order to spy upon my activities while here.

"We have been going through a period of self-examination. Our goal is a healthy body—every cell working at a maximum of efficiency, and the new cells better builded every year. We now begin to see the results of our labors of the past few years. The Delta Tau Delta Loyalty Fund, which was established at the last Karnea, should bring about the greatest awakening of alumni interest and support in the history of the Fraternity, and place us in such position that we can insure the proper functioning of every active chapter every year. We are most fortunate in having as leader a man whose understanding is human, whose vision is far-seeing, and whose touch is almost magical. The engine is running with scarcely a knock, the tires are good, and the parts well oiled. There are filling stations all along the way. The road is not without its curves and intersections, but it's clear ahead. It is up to you and me how far we travel before sun-down.

"For every Delt in Southern California there is work to do. You Delt alumni have been wishing for a baby brother. The stork has brought you Delta Iota, to care for, to nourish, to protect, and to raise to noble manhood. And to you men of Delta Iota there is given this splendid body of elder brothers, from whom you may demand much if only you will keep alive in them the fires of youth and Deltaism.

"We've a nugget of gold on our vests,—

You and I,—

That is topped with a square sable field.

Through its blackness there twinkle four stars

And an eye,

And three letters in Greek stand revealed.

"Its intrinsic value is small,

I declare. It

Would make a wee drop, should it melt.

Yet you herald its worth by the way that

You wear it,—

This little Square Badge of a Delt.

"With a pin and a clasp to one's vest

It is wed.

But the test if it's close or apart

Is the strength of that fine-spun,

Intangible thread

That moors it to each Delta's heart.



"The Badge represents all our youthful  
Ideals,  
Ere tarnished by life's irritations.  
And the thread's inner strand must be spun  
Ere one feels  
A retarding of youth's inspirations.

"We fashion its core either coarsely  
Or fine  
Out of yarn either silken or shoddy:  
And our thoughts, aspirations, and deeds,—  
Yours and mine,—  
Are spun round this first-woven body.

"Your Badge is anchored with some kind  
Of thread:—  
Of what is the hawser woven?

Will the test of the years show the fiber  
Is dead?—  
The spun-thread intact or cloven?

"Are there fine ideals in the primary  
Strands?  
Is the fiber of friendship true?  
Is there faith of the kind that always  
Understands,  
And loyalty ever new?

"Have you woven it strong and firm  
And straight  
With the finest of manly art?  
Then you love and revere and you cherish  
The Badge  
That is moored to your Delta heart!"



## THE DELTA FIELD



My eyes opened grudgingly as I lay on the bed close under the windows of the intimate little sleeping porch at Gamma Omega, and, blinking in the unaccustomed light, peered up through the huge sheltering tree at the high blue expanse beyond. Carolina sunshine, new as the morning, played lingeringly over everything, bathing the world in happiness. I stretched. It seemed profane to confide in even an Underwood on a morning made for communing with the gods. Communing means thoughts, though, and thoughts lead to material for writing. Anyway, I might as well admit it, even the gods have to wait when Stuart is trying to get out the next issue.

Dangerously procrastinating as it was, I lay a few minutes more, looking deeply into the blue above. How many skies I had scrutinized the last few years! Maine's, in the brave fall struggle with the gray clouds of approaching winter; California's, happily singing its eternal victory over storm; Colorado's, bright and keen above the everlasting snows; Iowa's, an unfathomable deep blue over the easy rolling, green countryside, and now the gentle, dream inspiring sky of Carolina. At this minute, varying in appearance, it reaches far to the west, over the south, away to the north, above many Delta chapters, busily engaged in battling

for new men, and getting ready for a year that will add history to our annals. Inspired by a leadership that is looking and going forward, fifteen hundred boys are smilingly meeting each new day with a spirit unquenchable, determined on doing their part in carrying on to new heights. The sky looks upon hundreds of alumni, those who have been giving their time to the Fraternity, and many that are waking from lethargy, surprised on gazing far into the fair blue of recent accomplishments. Already comes the echo of progress actually made in the start of the year. The spirit of Delta Tau Delta is gaining strength daily. Her past few years hold only messages of enthusiasm for her followers, while her future extends only joy to those who can say with pride that they are members.

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After arriving in Cleveland I always go to Bob Weaver's office on the top floor of the high Keith building, where, as soon as Bob has given me that pleasant greeting of his, placed me in a big easy chair, and, excusing himself, turned to his work-piled desk, I easily put in many minutes gazing through the large windows at the city, spread far out below. To the north, after a few blocks of buildings, lie the railroad tracks, the docks, and



Lake Erie. To the east extends Euclid Avenue, with its hungry line of retail shops eating rapidly into the residential district. Far out, nearly beyond vision on a clear day, are the buildings of Western Reserve. From Bob's office I go out to the University to see Zeta Chapter. Here a real home is found, furnished and kept up for comfort. That explains the contented look found in the eyes of the actives. A bunch of healthy looking youngsters invade that home every day when classes are out. Most of them are under-classmen, and they are building for a full chapter in a few months. The improvement is very encouraging, and the reason for it is not hard to discover. To begin with were some boys interested in making the chapter better, if they could find a guide, and this guide was found in the person of Dale Perrin, that Delt warrior from Nebraska, who became adviser. He is variously known as Dale, C. D., and Caley. A handful of names like that is a sure index to how a man stands in the hearts of his friends. A fence is all that divides Reserve from Case, and these two institutions are surrounded by the residences of east Cleveland. With the development of the ambitious program that Reserve has, this section of the city is going to become a true background for civic pride.

\* \* \* \*

The next visitation takes me to a college and chapter of different type. Athens is dominated by Ohio University. The town has a few thousand souls, living in comfortable homes draped gracefully amid the green trees that cover the hills of southeastern Ohio. It is first of all a college town, the kind that starts holding a place in the heart from the first visit and glimpse of its loveliness. You may wander up and down its streets, thinking whatever comes to mind, always surrounded by the delightful atmosphere of college days. It may be you will run into Dr. Bryan, the president, who will tell you of his pleasant years connected with the University, or of the plans and dreams that the future may find actualities. It is certain that before long you will find Brother Gullum, professor in the University and adviser to Beta Chapter. Then your Delt heart and mind will start filling with all the things that Beta Chapter means in the history of the Fraternity, of all it has done in getting its new home, and what bright prospects the future holds. He will take you down to the chapter house, where it hangs in amazement, with its doors and windows wide open, looking out over the beautiful valley. Before long you will find yourself in a car, driving around to view the valley

and hills. The State Asylum, with its perfectly kept grounds, will take some time; then over the hills and far away, to see the country. With a start you will suddenly see oil wells pumping, really producing the black wealth. Back to the house you will go, to join the merry throng and hear stories of Athens and Ohio and Beta Chapter. Maybe the evening will be broken into by voices, singing far off at first, then getting closer. Stories are stopped for a time, and everyone listens to one of Athens's famous serenades. Far into the night there is music and talk, until at last a bed is sought, where all things may turn to dreams.

\* \* \* \*

You have all heard of the West Virginia Mountaineers? If you have not, you should know something of them. I left Athens on a fast late afternoon B. & O. train, changing before long to a local, which struggled over the hills and finally let me off at Morgantown in a snowstorm. It was 1:30 A. M., and the only thing that broke the drabness of the hour was the dinkey running off without its flagman. Being too late to go to the house, I went to the hotel. In the morning all signs of snow had left, and out of my window I saw Morgantown basking in the sunshine. Far below was the river, while to the right and left, along its banks, lay the town, following the easiest lines over the steep little hills. The cab I got sped evenly along Main street; then slowed nearly to a stop. Ahead was really a street, going almost straight up in its struggle to reach the houses perched perilously above us. On the left of this street the size of the buildings told that here was the campus. Into low went the car, and after courageously climbing it stopped; then backed against the curb. There was the Delt house, and I realized why it was easy to decide to go to town, but difficult to decide to return. There before me was the campus, spread all up and down the hill, while up and down my side of the street were fraternity houses, each perkily peering out over the ones below. It was not long before the hospitality of the boys made me feel at home, and I was climbing with abandon the steep hill back and forth to town, and across to the lower campus. It is good for both the Delt feelings and the health to pay Gamma Delta Chapter a visit. Have your doctor advise it.

\* \* \* \*

The Eastern Division Conference that Andy Buchanan ran so well was barely over when the joyous news came by telegraph of the repeal of the



Mississippi anti-fraternity law. Hardly taking a deep breath of New York, I found myself on the Crescent Limited, leaving late winter for early summer in the southland. All night and all day at fifty miles an hour we sped through Virginia and the Carolinas. At six in the evening a stop of an hour was made in Atlanta, where T. I. Miller met me to discuss the new situation. Leaving Atlanta, the train plunged into the night, racing to make the Gulf Coast by dawn. New Orleans had just fully awakened when the giant locomotive pulled us triumphantly into the station, then stood proudly puffing as I drove away. Within a short time I was discussing Mississippi with Bob Churchill, that famous Delt of years' standing, whose watchfulness got the news to us so soon. Beta Xi had chosen a man to go with me, and the midnight train north had John Norton and me on it, too excited to sleep. A telegram from "Ex" Morris, previously a pledge at Tulane, now studying medicine at Ole Miss, told us he would meet us. When we alighted, there was Ex, with several boys to whom he had been talking. In the mass of introductions a well known old Mississippi Delt name struck me. "Skeet" Kincannon stepped up. I felt good already, for that meant that some of the old ties were being newly formed. Then began days of action. Rumors of all kinds sped around the campus. This fraternity had decided to come back in. That one was not coming back. Groups would form in the morning and be scattered by night. For one fraternity two locals were forming, with certain members shifting rapidly from one to the other. Almost any hour of the day discovered little knots of men here and there around the campus. One crowd would be excitedly discussing problems, while another would be concentrating on one boy. With few exceptions a happy spirit pervaded the rather intense atmosphere. The pace grew more rapid and furious. Our group, called the Rainbow Club, held daily meetings, where we learned more of Delta Tau Delta and planned our course. We had a definite goal, with uncertainty in no member's mind. On two successive weekends we had pep banquets, inviting a few rushees. To these came the loyal Deltas from Tupelo and vicinity, as happy as a crowd of school boys that the old Fraternity was to come back. Their support was invaluable. Slowly we grew, until there were twenty-two ready to resuscitate old Pi at Ole Miss. It had been a lot of work, but a lot of fun. With Johnny Norton's now famous line and Ex Morris's ability and drag we got an organization together that could not

fail. Every boy pledged stepped and did his part, too. I am glad we are back at Ole Miss. So are many others. It is the mother of the Rainbow Fraternity, thus a definite milestone in the progress of Delta Tau Delta. With a beautiful campus, it is dear to the hearts of its sons and full of fine old tradition. As I walked down the road that leads from the little city of Oxford over the railroad, then suddenly expands into the big, grassed, central area, surrounded by a circular line of buildings, I felt the strength of fine sentiment and tradition. And now again the flow of life goes on. Again is old Pi an entity, taking in new lives, and turning them out later, better for her touch. May Ole Miss and old Pi last forever, and may those boys who worked so hard for her revival see her ever prosper and flourish.

\* \* \* \*

April had passed the Eastertide when the fast Frisco train I was on glided out of Memphis onto the huge bridge leading into Arkansas. All day it sped steadily over the flat, rich country, headed determinedly for Kansas City. A few hours were spent with "Bus" Williams there before I caught the night train for Lincoln, Nebraska, and Beta Tau Chapter. Here awaited a real surprise. For years the chapter has been living as best it could in rented houses. Despite this, it has kept up its standard of activity and spirit. Conditions have changed. The first thing I visited on my arrival was the new house, a handsome structure of Indiana limestone. The old lot, where building was to have commenced, was taken over by the University, and a well located new lot given in exchange. Across from this lovely new home will be built the new University library. From this library there will be cut a boulevard, running on the right of Beta Tau's house, through to the state capitol. As the boys leave for class, they will see before them the beautiful addition to the campus; and when they return, they will gaze down the magnificent distance toward the capitol. Beta Tau's location will transcend the dream of years.

\* \* \* \*

The motor dulled to idleness as the big bus glided over the shoulder of the long hill north of Denver, coasting exhilaratingly down to regain new life for the new climb ahead. Up, up, we went, and there lay the undulating road, disappearing in the purple distance that held the foothills of the Rockies. Below them was Boulder. A quickening of the heart, a flood of glowing memories, came with the picture before me. More and more vivid they be-



came as the miles fell helplessly to the rear. I was going home. Chuckles, some with tears just behind them, came. That night when the heavy winds came out of the mountains, blowing a street car off the tracks, and Eldridge and Carl tied down their bed with common twine and paper anchors. That day the same Carl Samuelson carried the ball over for the second of two touchdowns in the last three minutes of play that beat Colorado College 18-17. Yegge's ungodly yellow bathrobe. The time Yegge served us a single, unaccompanied baked potato for lunch. And the steward that served cocktail sauce at the dinner before the Junior Prom, thinking that the oysters were already in the sauce. Barricading ourselves behind doors on the upper floor, while shoes sailed surely and cracked ominously against these doors. Two of the boys swimming the lake during December in their BVDs for a dollar. Memories are temporarily stopped as the bus comes to a halt in Boulder, and I am keen to discover changes. Going up the hill, I see many improvements. The place is more beautiful than ever. Streets are paved, and many new homes, a number of fraternity houses, have been built. I turn down University Avenue, and there is the old Delt house. Many new faces are seen, eager young boys, greeting the returned brother. I wander around and see those great old Delts, Dad Andrews, Phil Worcester, Doc Eckhardt, and Ira De Long. The day wanes. Night has come, and I sneak out by myself to sit on the stone rail of the porch, still warm from the sun of the day. Across on the campus, along the little lake, still stand the eight tall trees, darkly outlined against the sky, above all others. Near them is the tower of Old Main. To the left is the great pile that is Macky Auditorium. A feminine laugh breaks the silence. Again memory plays, and I, too, walk over there with coeds. The Flat Irons, great slabs of rock, slanting nearly upright into the sky, recall hikes and beefsteak fries. The days were good, and God was good. Lights flicker on the campus. Some of the boys are coming home. Life still ebbs and flows at Colorado.

\* \* \* \*

A few days spent at home refreshed me for the long trip across the desert to California. On the night I arrived in San Francisco the annual alumni banquet was held, at which I found I was to be the complete toast list. I stood up under the strain as well as I could. About a hundred and fifty Delts were out, making me realize what our fraternity really means in the far west. The Mint Howell

trophy, given in memory of that remarkable boy from Stanford, was given to Bill Kerr of Beta Rho, as the most representative athlete in the two chapters. The next morning two Berkeley boys called for me in a car, and we caught the ferry across the breeze-blown bay. It was a beautiful day to look around. Beta Omega, through her alumni, notably Brother Phil Thayer, is getting a new home. In the afternoon we went to see where it would be. Back on the hills of Berkeley lies this lovely spot, where a sweeping view of the Bay and the Golden Gate may be had. The house had belonged to a lumberman who had filled it with remarkable specimens of woodwork. One room, the library, was so marvelous it is kept intact in the new home being built. When the new place is finished, Beta Omega will have a home and location that will be its pride for years to come. Its magnificent picture of the Bay district will stir even sluggish imaginations to new life and endeavor. Berkeley's beauty in two years has overcome the livid scar caused by the fire. Attractive new buildings have arisen, surrounded by beautiful grounds. Many of these are homes of fraternities and sororities, again peacefully existing in the garden that is the University of California.

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If you will come from downtown Seattle the long way around, and cross the artistic new bridge, you will get one of the most attractive views of the University of Washington possible. Each time I return I think it is a more beautiful spot. The campus sweeps majestically upward from the golf course along the water, the green of it broken here and there with soft-tinted buildings. The new library, architecturally, is like a gem from the distance. The gods were with someone when they picked out the place where the new campus was to be built. Go on up through the trees and botanical garden, past the chief group of buildings, and out on the other side of the campus. Half a block down is the Delt house. As I look at this lovely home, it strikes me what a memorial it is to that great old Delt who built it. "Pop" Dyer passed on last year, but his spirit remained to inspire members of Gamma Mu.

\* \* \* \*

When you leave Portland for Eugene and the University of Oregon, the train takes you through one of the richest valleys in the country. On every side the lavish hand of nature has scattered evidence of her intense love of this section. Farms spread far away to the right and left, and the growing



products convince even a layman of the potential wealth involved. Eugene lies in the midst of all this. It is a busy little city, engaged in more pursuits than just catering to the University. You will get off the train and take a taxi out to the Delt house, which is close to the campus, with a wide millrace running peacefully through the back yard. Canoes slip along its surface, and you realize that it would be hard to stay in and study on singing spring nights. Across from the house is a Bible college, and down at the corner the campus of the University starts. New buildings have been added the past year or so. The late spring days bring all the grounds out in their best condition. The foliage is heavy. Out beyond the campus there are many new developments in real estate. Several fraternity houses have been built in this section. The Delt house is well located and still serviceable, but a new one is going to be needed before long. Already several far sighted alumni are working on it, which means results before many years.

\* \* \* \*

For once I got a good drive, and as I looked up from the tee at the Berkeley Country Club, high in the hills back of the town, the tiny white ball seemed to be sailing over the top of a ship steaming into the bay and right out through the Golden Gate. It fell through the golden setting sun, though, on on the fairway. I walked toward it, and wondered, as I looked southwest across the bay, if I could see Stanford. That was the direction, but I could not. In a few days I went over there, and found it even more beautiful than it had been. It is one of the very individual institutions in the country, and the ride through the mile of botanical gardens, ending with the Spanish buildings, always impresses me. A few hundred yards farther on is Beta Rho's house, the best located fraternity home at Stanford. The boys had just completed a very successful rush week, and to celebrate it we were all going up to Brother Crary's country place, atop the hills, for a beefsteak fry. It took about half an hour to get there from the Delt house. For a short time we stood around the home, looking out across the great distances and hills below; then we all started down back of the house, into a little valley where we were to have the fry. Arriving there, we found it was in the center of the remains of one of California's famous giant trees. What a kingly, majestic height it must have had, judging from the diameter! Soon the aroma of steak was in the air, and hunger gnawed incessant because of it. Good food and

lots of fun were abundant. I was leaving immediately after the fry, and, although it was with regret, I thought there could have been no better climax. The next time I go back I am going up for another fry. "Judd," get your brother prepared.

\* \* \* \*

Los Angeles had put on her best smile for the installation. The boys in the local were busy preparing themselves for it, and Delt alumni had declared complete holidays from business. "Beany" Beck finally arrived to represent the Arch Chapter, and everything was ready to go. On Friday night came the installation dance, and, believe me, it was a real one. I never was so busy in my life, for I have never before seen so many friends all at once that I had not seen for a long time. For a while I thought everybody I had ever known must be in southern California. Between the shaking of various hands, though, I managed to see Beany getting around with his movie actress. Did he strut his stuff? Ask him. I managed to get in a few dances, too. I had a real Delt girl with me, a daughter of Henry Campbell, and she was very sweet about my suddenly leaving her at any moment to shoot across the floor and see some one. It was an evening of evenings and over far too soon. The next day came the installation. It was the finest piece of work in ritual I have ever seen. Dave Shattuck deserves real praise for the way he had coached it. Those boys came into Delta Tau Delta in a way they will never forget. The Los Angeles Alumni Chapter has many things to be proud of, and the administration of the installation of Delta Iota Chapter is another bright leaf in its record. Saturday night brought the banquet. Table after table filled, until hundreds had been seated. It was an evening of joy, food, and good entertainment, with the sensation of the affair coming in the response of Brother Thomas, head of the new chapter, to the presentation of the charter. It was a masterpiece in words. Then, when it was over, a few of us, night owls as usual, made Nat Fitts take us to his house and sit up with us until we were ready to retire. Delta Iota was a fact at last, and with the great future ahead of the University of California, South, when it moves to that beautiful location in the foot hills between Los Angeles and Santa Monica, the chapter will be a strength and progressive factor in Delta Tau Delta.

—RALPH M. WRAY





# EDITORIALS



Some fraternities are criticized because their chapter list is large; others because their chapter list is small.

In this connection it is desirable that every Delt should understand the Arch Chapter program.

Delta Tau Delta will always have a comparatively large chapter list. We are a national organization. We do not leave ourselves here and there in a mere handful of institutions, thereby either making ourselves sectional or so widely separating our chapters as to threaten the sense of neighborhood spirit. One of our responsibilities is to establish ourselves soundly from one ocean to the other. This we have done, until we can look with gratification upon a far-flung chapter list and with happiness upon a fine and generally homogeneous personnel.

Live bodies such as this must develop in two respects: in size and in quality. We have all the size we care for at present. To say that we have all the quality we want would be to write ourselves down as fatuous asses. Any man who considers himself so superior that he recognizes no room for improvement is a plain and unvarnished fool. Either give him some Browning to read, or step quietly up behind him with a club. And we have yet to find the man who will assert that every chapter in his fraternity is as good as its best one.

The gratifying reflection is that Delta Tau Delta can now afford, if necessary, to sacrifice a little of her numerical and geographical strength in order to bring her chapters into a still more homogeneous body politic.

Probably we shall not have to do very much, at that. Most of us are rather likely to go to the dentist when our buddies begin to call our attention to a cavity.

\* \* \* \*

Wise Crack No. 1

*Anybody who fails to appreciate the fine spirit of Delta Tau Delta or its fellowship needs expert medical attention or an undertaker.*

—Good old Clarence Pumphrey

\* \* \* \*

We hope you like THE RAINBOW in its new form. It's too much to expect that everybody will. But we hope it appeals to most of you.

Did you know that more than 10,000 reprints of the Pictorial are being mailed to as many Delts who are not on the subscription list? And that in September these same men were mailed a twelve-page pamphlet of reprints from earlier issues? And that that doesn't begin to be all of it? There is one of the reasons for the change, so that we could handle this Pictorial.

We are after these men for the Loyalty Fund—not for their money, which is a small thing, when all is said and done, but for a renaissance of their interest and affection.

Read this from a recent letter from a man who, after denying himself for twelve years in order to pay off a personal debt on which interest was compounding at eight per cent, at once sent in his \$50:

I do this after having lived totally apart from the Fraternity for over two years. Yet I bow my head in reverence to my friends, particularly to the grand old boys I learned to know so well. They have lightened many hours. It is only fitting, therefore, that I should in part liquidate such an obligation.

In all honesty I want to say there is one other motive. It is a selfish one, because I wish to vindicate myself. I well remember some years ago rising and denouncing the alumnus who lost interest in the fraternity. Forgive the selfish side.

Isn't that bully?

Old man, may THE RAINBOW give you a lot of happiness this winter as you sit by that crackling wood fire and read how the old boys continue to come back.

Another alumnus beckoned this man into the fold again. How about it, you?

\* \* \* \*

Is THE RAINBOW becoming any more chummy? . . . chatty? . . . personal? . . . interesting? More as if we're all sitting around with our feet up?

There's a great tendency for a magazine like this to grow stodgy. And whatever else we may be ourselves, by the Nine Gods of Rome we're not stodgy . . . yet. So we don't want THE RAINBOW to be.

You fellows can help tremendously if you will. If you'll glance at the Pictorial, you'll begin to see what we are after. It's the personal stuff, the intimate stuff, the live stuff, the little glimpses here and there. We want to get away from these cabinet photographs. Too dead. Snap-shots is the answer.



Kodaks. Action pictures. Got a good-looking chapter dog? Your alumni will be glad to see what he's like. Are you giving a play, as they do at Hillsdale? Send us a scene in costume. Have you mopped up on a real trophy of a cup? Shoot it, and let's have a print. It's all good advertising for the chapter, and it does make your alumni feel good. And remember that this Pictorial goes into the far and obscure corners. There's many an old chap on your chapter roll the cockles of whose heart may be mightily warmed to hear from you.

We dare every chapter in the Fraternity to send something good enough and interesting enough and different enough to get into the January Pictorial—which, gentlemen, does NOT go to press in January.

And the same thing goes for the alumni chapters.

\* \* \* \*

Dirty Dig No. 77

Hon. Blackmailer:

*She wasn't a chorine, either. Please understand that she was provided by mine host, that she was a temporarily unemployed movie queen, and that, as a dancer, she was one who could make me forget my fallen arches. And if I see one line, or part thereof, reflecting upon the aforesaid she, off comes your head!*

—Beany Beckovitch

\* \* \* \*

We aren't asking for it; we aren't even suggesting that anybody do it; but we think that we should like to have a personal, entirely confidential, heart-to-heart letter from every man initiated into Delta Tau Delta this year. And here is what we should like him to tell us:

Did every experience you had in connection with your admission into Delta Tau Delta or your treatment after you were initiated encourage you to feel a greater respect for the Fraternity?

Did everything impress you with the fact that Delta Tau Delta is the spirit of loyal and affectionate brotherhood, enriching our lives with a new inspiration, opening our souls to a new conception of unselfish service, and bringing to us a new sense of personal duty and personal worth?

Did all that you went through help you to realize that the ambition of Delta Tau Delta is to be an aristocracy of the high-minded and the clean-souled, of men with a serious purpose in life?

Did all that was said to you, shown to you, done to you make you have a bigger place in your heart for your brothers and for the Fraternity?

And what about your fellow initiates?

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This is going to be one of the most serious questions to come before the Karnea.

We are not the only fraternity that is wrestling with it. Yet the fact that at more than one fraternity convention the undergraduates have risen up and defeated any legislation to deprive them of their traditional privileges has nothing to do with it. Yesterday was yesterday; today is today. We must not, of course, get ourselves into the position of enacting definite legislation only to have it as definitely ignored. If we do anything, we must do it seriously.

Let's think it over.

Are we adolescent prep school kids, or are we college men?

And, most of all, are we sure that there is a definite constructive value in all that we do to these boys, or are we doing certain things principally because we find them amusing and to hell with Bill's feelings, because Bill hasn't any right to have feelings?



## THE DELTA ALUMNI



### New York Club

The original three year lease of the club quarters in the Fraternity Clubs Building, at 22 East 38th Street, expired September first, and the Board of Governors voted to continue to maintain the Club at the same location and has signed a new lease.

This lease provides for a different arrangement of quarters, which it is believed will result in a closer relationship between the twenty fraternity clubs participating in the club building, and will also provide greatly improved facilities for club members.

The main club floor is being rebuilt, and when completed will contain a large general lounge, a separate card room, a pool and billiard room, a writing room, and a new dining room, in which luncheon will be served daily, and which will also be available for club dinners, meetings, and entertainments. The dining room and grill room on the ground floor will be continued as heretofore.

In the rearrangement, the space occupied for the past three years by the Central Office of the Fraternity had to be relinquished to become part of the new dining room, and the Central Office has secured new quarters nearby, in the Murray Hill Building, 285 Madison Avenue, at 40th Street.



The alterations are expected to be completed about November first. Upon their completion a joint house-warming will be held, to be followed by a series of joint monthly entertainments for the benefit of members of all participating clubs.

The regular monthly dinners of the New York Delta Tau Delta Club, on the third Thursday of each month, will be resumed in November and continued throughout the year. The Entertainment Committee, headed by Louis A. Brown, Beta Nu, '19, promises interesting programs for these dinners.

Rooms are available at the Club, at reasonable rates, for both permanent and transient occupancy, and members of the Fraternity are cordially invited to avail themselves of its privileges, and to become either resident or non-resident members.

### Chicago Alumni Chapter

The Chicago Alumni Chapter has had a very busy summer.

In July we started a rushing campaign in order to get in touch with all the possible Delt material in Chicago. On September 9th, we finished our campaign by giving a rushing dinner at the Hotel Sherman for about 150 rushees and actives. Much credit for the success of our rushing campaign must be given to Brother Marshall Pipin, who worked day and night in order to put it across.

We have also been making great headway on the Loyalty Fund. The Loyalty Fund secretaries have been working in Chicago all summer and report that the idea of a permanent endowment fund is meeting with enthusiastic approval.

Dr. Wieland's annual dinner will be held on November 13th. Last year we had Deltas from forty-two chapters and are very anxious to break that record this year by having all seventy-four chapters represented.

When in Chicago don't forget our weekly luncheons, on Wednesday in the Chicago Room of the Palmer House.

HARRY A. HALL

### Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The first annual golf tournament of the Cleveland Deltas was held at Aurora, Ohio, on October 12th. Our acting president, Brother Ray Carroll, donated so many prizes, including a sterling silver trophy cup, that it would be impossible to name all the prize winners. Brother Carroll is surely a grand pinch hitter and is certainly creating some real enthusiasm over our Friday noon-day luncheons at the Winton Hotel.

A luncheon was given on September 29th in honor of our president Brother C. D. Perrin, whose address at present is 3285 Orchard St., Lincoln, Nebr. Brother Perrin surely had some very tough breaks during the past year. His attention and kindness for Brother Bowen during his last illness and death was a wonderful example of real fraternal love.

We are proud to announce that Brother Chas. P. Cooper has recently accepted the excellent position as the managing vice president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at New York City. Brother Cooper was formerly the president of the Ohio Bell Telephone Co.

Brother C. W. Portmann left for Sebring, Fla., in September to spend the winter. Brother Portmann is the secretary of the C. C. Towne Co.

J. P. RILEY

### New Orleans Alumni Chapter

Nothing startling has happened of late to disturb the tranquillity of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter. Many of the members met frequently during the summer months to formu-

late plans for helping Beta Xi at Tulane University in the 1926 Rushing Season, and those who did so may well feel rewarded for their efforts. I say that because the Tulane Chapter found itself with fifteen fine pledges at the conclusion of Rushing Season on Monday, October 4th at 12th o'clock midnight.

At the present time Tulane's football team, captained by Brother Harry Gamble, is receiving much attention here. Only last Saturday they played a 0-0 tie with the University of Missouri, 1925 champions of the Missouri Valley Conference, and next Saturday they encounter Georgia Tech in Atlanta, Ga. Many of the brothers are following the team in small parties or individually, and the ones doing so are certainly getting their money's worth. However, those making the trips are not the only ones seeing the games as again this season the Deltas have reserved a block of choice seats in Tulane Stadium, and as only one game has been played here so far those holding the tickets are in for quite a treat.

Any visiting Deltas are urged to get in touch with the writer (in the event that they are visiting New Orleans or nearby points) and they are certainly "welcome to our city."

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY.

### Los Angeles Alumni Chapter

The Delt World in Southern California has been particularly active so far this year, especially with the installation events of the Delta Iota Chapter at the Southern Branch of the University of California last June, which event is set forth at length in this issue of *The Rainbow*.

An active chapter in Los Angeles has caused the older Deltas to take more interest in the Fraternity and tends to add variety and life to our meetings.

Instead of our regular August meeting many of the Delta Taus, with wives or sweethearts, sojourned to the Belmont Beach Club August 14, at the kind invitation of Brother Chas. F. Smurthwaite. Swimming in the Pacific occupied the afternoon. Then was served a delicious box lunch—including chicken with ice cream and coffee. In the evening, after every one's gustatory lust had been satisfied, we had an enjoyable dance.

The annual high jinks was held on the afternoon and evening of September 18th at the Whiting-Meade Ranch near Montrose. Indoor baseball, "roll dem bones," and bridge for the more sedate, occupied most of the time.

Just before dusk, seated at long tables among the oak trees, the boys enjoyed a big feed which finished with the usual food confetti battle. The finale was a musical and dance revue—mostly revue. The brothers have "Verne" Janney, "Bo" Adams and "Bill" Gallagher to thank for the success of the big party.

ROY P. CROCKER

### Denver Alumni Chapter

Vacations, mountain trips, and business journeys of one kind or another have kept a large percentage of the brothers in the Denver Alumni Chapter away from our bi-weekly luncheons this summer, but the return of autumn has brought a steady increase in attendance and likewise in the amount of interest displayed in Delt activities.

On the evening of September 15, a goodly number of the brethren journeyed to Boulder to assist Beta Kappa stage a rushing party for prospective Delt pledges. Then during rush-week, immediately following, various brothers made it a point to drop in on the actives while the battle was in progress.

The recounting of the results of Beta Kappa's activities in the rushing campaign we shall leave to the chapter secretary,



as we have no desire to steal his thunder, but we cannot pass without mentioning the fact that in the opinion of Denver alumni Beta Kappa has every reason to be proud of the group of pledges secured this fall.

Among the alumni, the past few months have wrought several changes. Brother M. V. Gordon, who has been here with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for the past two years, was recently transferred to New York. Brothers Ernest Siggins and William Reno who have been in Idaho and Utah for the same company for several months are once more with us and will, we hope, grace the festive board of our Delt luncheons.

Brother Leverett Chapin, former faithful member of the Denver Alumni Chapter, who left a Denver newspaper a few months ago to join the staff of the El Paso *Herald and Times*, writes that Deltas are few and far between in that region and that he will welcome visits from any of the brothers. Visiting brothers might do well to remember that El Paso is just across from Juarez, Mexico, and then be sure to call on Brother Chapin!

Brothers Hugh Long, George A. Richter, and Donald P. Knowles got married this summer, thereby decreasing the Denver Chapter's supply of handsome bachelors by a very appreciable degree.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

### Akron Alumni Chapter

The social functions of the Chapter for the last few months consisted of four affairs, the first being the annual picnic held at the summer home of Brother James Fitch, Chi, '23. This same brother, seemingly a fool for punishment, also threw a stag dinner and poker party a short time later. On June 15 we had the pleasure of entertaining several of the old members of Eta Chapter with a formal dinner at the Elks Club. The evening was spent hearing talks concerning their college days at old Buchtel, now Akron University. The last stag party of the summer was held at Brother Wells' home on September 9.

The Akron *Times-Press* carried this story of the dinner in honor of the members of Eta Chapter:

"Representatives from 16 of the leading colleges and universities of the United States were present Monday night at a banquet at Elks Club given by the Akron Alumni Association of Delta Tau Delta, in honor of members of the old Eta Chapter of Buchtel College.

"Seven members of the old Eta Chapter were present. One of these, Newton Dodge, came all the way from Washington, D. C., to attend the banquet. Clarence Pumphrey of Cincinnati was another honor guest.

"Pumphrey entered Buchtel in 1872, the year the college was organized and was a charter member of the Eta Chapter in 1873. He made a short talk at the banquet recalling the old days at the school.

"Newton Dodge also was in Buchtel the year it was organized. He left school without graduating, but he has never deserted Eta Chapter.

"Other members who responded to toasts at the banquet were Colonel George W. Seiber, Akron; William S. Ford and James Ford, who were graduated at Buchtel in 1886 and 1887; R. P. Burnett, Akron, who was graduated in 1879, and C. R. Olin, Akron, of the class of 1885.

"Professor Olin, who is now a member of the faculty of Akron University, spoke of his long association with Buchtel, having come here in 1879 and been in Akron ever since.

Toastmaster Constant Southworth, Akron, read several

letters from old members of Eta who could not be in Akron for the banquet.

"Clarence R. Knight, a junior in Buchtel in 1873 and whose father was at one time owner and publisher of The Akron Times, had been a member of Delta Tau Delta in Delaware before coming to Buchtel.

"He returned to Delaware and brought back a charter for the Eta Chapter at Buchtel in 1873. Knight, Louis Peckham, Clarence Pumphrey, Pierce and Band were the charter members of the chapter.

"Judge Charles Kirchbaum, Canton, a member of Psi Chapter of Wooster College, gave the main speech of the meeting, a discussion of the meaning of Delta Tau Delta and the friendships it has fostered.

"When I meet a Delta," he said, "I don't meet an alien or a stranger, I meet a neighbor and a friend. It seems that I have known him always, somewhere in another life, and that is one of the beautiful things about fraternity life."

R. D. WELLS

### Personals

James McIlwaine, Chi, '22, is in Philadelphia with the Grinnell Sprinkler Co.

Frank Scoville, Zeta, '27, was married a short time ago and is living in Akron.

R. Malcolm Ward, Chi, '23, has left for Cambridge, Mass., for graduate work at Harvard. His wife has gone with him.

Walter Armstrong, Zeta, '26, is now connected with the B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company in Detroit.

Albert E. Webster, Chi, '27, was married recently and is living on Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio. We wish him all kinds of success in his new venture.

Brother Earl R. Findley, Gamma Epsilon, '05, passed away on June 25, 1926. He was Vice President of the National City Bank and very well thought of in Akron.

Our association holds a luncheon every Saturday noon at the Elks Club on S. High St. All visiting Deltas are invited to be with us on those occasions.

### Tampa Alumni Chapter

The Tampa Alumni Chapter has been very fortunate this summer in its attendance, even though many go away for the summer months and decrease temporarily our number in this section. At that we have had at least a dozen or more present for every meeting and the attendance is rapidly increasing.

We have for the past few meetings invited several men out that intended to attend college this year and were well rewarded for the work. The last of the meetings was held at Haven Beach and proved a huge success.

We are now endeavoring to put over a dance during the holidays and soon hope to have everything in shape for the event. All brothers who are in this vicinity or want to attend will get in touch with the Secretary, and are cordially invited.

I had the pleasure of being at the University of Florida along with John Dart, Gamma Delta, and Johnny Pierce, Delta Zeta, when it opened for the year. There was plenty of work to be done on the incoming boys and we had recommendations aplenty. I think I can safely say we were the most fortunate organization on the campus, which made us all more than happy.

Brother Louie Means is now connected with the Texas Company at Camilla, Georgia, and we hate to see him so far from us.

Brother James Vaughan is now in Atlanta with the Southern



Bell Telephone Company and Brother R. H. Alderman is in Atlanta also with a trust company there.

C. Harris White is back in Tampa for a while, but says he is liable to change his mind most any time.

Brother Henry (King) H. Cole is now in Battle Creek, Michigan, for about thirty days, and would no doubt like to see any of the brothers in that section who have time. He will be found at the Battle Creek Sanitarium.

Brother Robert Merrill is now connected with the Merchants Bank at Daytona, Florida.

All brothers visiting or living in or around Tampa are reminded that we meet the first and third Thursdays of each month at the Puritan Hotel.

We now have a total enrollment of eighty, with forty-six paid-up members. If you know of a brother who is not enrolled or hasn't paid up his fees remind him of it, as we are working for a larger and better chapter and need your help, which applies to all in this section.

GARY ENNIS

### Alpha—Allegheny

'22—A. J. Bender is teaching in the high school at Westfield, N. Y.

'24—Hubert P. Morley is teaching in a high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

'24—John B. Prather is taking a law course at the University of Pennsylvania.

'25—A. C. Scourfield is teaching and coaching football in the high school at Byesville, Ohio.

'25—W. A. Risher is now with the Pittsburgh Press, in the advertising department.

'26—R. K. Evans is with the Harris Forbes Company in New York City.

'26—H. H. Hobaugh is in the Pittsburgh office of the Equitable Life Insurance Company.

'26—Oliver A. Gill has entered the law school at Harvard University.

'27—R. C. Crouch is a member of the senior class at Columbia University.

'27—R. B. Davis is a member of the senior class at the University of Michigan.

### Epsilon—Albion

'26—Warren Shields conducted playground work last summer and is back at school brushing up on a few credits.

'26—Sticky Dice is with the Grand Rapids Fruit Producing Company.

'26—Cliff Burbank has been with the Ide and Meginnity Realtors of Detroit and intends to join Brother Don Glascoff and the Greenville Independent at Greenville, Michigan.

'26—Dut Barlow is selling insurance in Detroit.

'26—Deac Cansfield is working for the Bell Telephone Company at Flint, Michigan.

'27—Earl McConnell is attending Michigan State College.

'27—Ralph Cessna has returned from Florida and is now working in Battle Creek, Michigan.

'27—Roy Oliver is working at Woodruff's Haberdashery in Albion.

'27—Stan Moynes is cost accountant of the J. A. Moynes Contractors, Detroit.

'29—Bill Simmerly is attending Columbia.

### Kappa—Hillsdale

'26—Ralph Olin Taylor is studying the seed business in Chicago.

'26—Walter B. Timms is in the radio business with his father in New York City besides having entered the business of matrimony in June.

'26—George Schelling is working for the Andrews Asphalt Paving Company of Hamilton, Ohio.

'26—Leland Briggs Cross is traveling for the Miller Tire and Rubber Company in Iowa.

'26—George O'Meara is working for his father's firm in the decorating business in Hillsdale.

'26—William D. Griffiths is working for the International Bankers, Ltd., of New York City.

### Lambda—Vanderbilt

'26—Aldridge George, our ex-chapter head, has gone to Harvard to find out whether law is really the crisp course it is said to be.

'26—Guy Fulk and Dick Nowlin are about to start their respective meteoric careers toward the Supreme Court bench, the former having begun practising law in Little Rock, Ark., and the latter in Nashville.

'26—W. E. Jones has at last obtained his A.B., but has not yet found his proper niche, and is still resting and recovering from the strain of making twenty quality credits in his last year. His home is Nashville.

'26—Brother Eubanks, or Dr. Eubanks, is not only a full fledged dentist but is working at it, having an office and several patients at Daytona, Fla., while our two sub-dentists, Smith and Pierce, have transferred to the U. of Tennessee dental school and Southern California dental school respectively, our school in this branch having closed last year.

'27—Brothers Blanton and Gibson, '28, remained in Alabama. Blanton is helping Delta Eta by attending the University, but White Gibson is just resting at his home in Birmingham.

'28—Henry M. Carney is at home to all visitors in Murreesboro, Tenn., but will return next fall.

### Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

'22—William W. King has just returned from a trip to England as a member of the debate team of the University to Michigan that met Oxford College. He was at the house the latter part of September.

'26—Rollin L. Rosser is continuing his studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a student in the school of architecture.

'26—John J. Jones is studying medicine at the University of Michigan.

'26—Daniel L. Fisher rooms with John J. Jones at the University of Michigan and is also a student in the medical college.

### Tau—Penn State

'12—"Smolli" Morrison is the branch manager of the Pittsburgh Water Heater Company. To Smolli belongs the distinction of being our most frequent visitor from Pittsburgh.

'13—M. M. Grubbs is the Pittsburgh branch office manager for Lee, Higginson & Company, Brokers. Mert is pushing our house proposition like a true champion.

'14—W. B. J. Gauthier, general agent and member of the executive staff of the Reliance Life Insurance Company in Philadelphia is also working hard to get us a new house.

'15—G. F. Elliott besides being the chairman of the building committee for our new house is working with his father in the Elliott Company.



'16—L. J. Berner is traffic manager for the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh.

'17—G. A. Doyle is with the Bell Telephone Company in Pittsburgh. Buzz is one of our most interested alumni.

'23—Fats Ittel is attending the law school of the University of Pittsburgh.

'24—Ches Wiethaus is with the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company in their Pittsburgh office.

'24—Johnny Patton is head of the Group Insurance Department for the E. A. Woods Company, an insurance company located in Pittsburgh.

'25—Maurice Nicklin is with the Union Switch & Signal Company at Swissvale.

'25—"Muddy" Rhoads is selling bonds for the Eastman, Dillon Company.

'25—Bill Challis is working for the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company in Pittsburgh.

'25—"Coony" Goldstrom is now working out of the Chicago office of the National Carbon Company.

'26—Hughie Arnold is assistant industrial engineer for the Struthers Wells Company, located in Warren.

'26—Gilber Wickizer is in the research laboratories of the Radio Corporation of America on Long Island, New York.

'26—George Daubenspeck is in the offices of the Elkins, Morris & Company in Philadelphia. Dauby fooled us and didn't turn out to be an artist.

'26—Duke Allan is still living off of father. He is now studying law at Harvard.

'27—Jack Miller is the father of a brand new baby girl. Jack gets the baby shoes by working for Moore, Leonard & Lynch, brokers in Pittsburgh.

'27—Herschel Hinckey is with the Westinghouse Electric Company at East Pittsburgh, Pa.

'27—John E. Murphy is working for the Carnegie Steel Company in their Duquesne plant at Duquesne, Pa.

'28—Paul Kenyon is touring the States with an orchestra.

'28—James Closser is raising sheep in Waynesburg.

'29—Paul Jones is working in his father's drug store in Sewickley, Pa.

'29—Jim Porter is working for his father in the Star Iron Works at Punxsutawney, Pa.

*Upsilon—Rensselaer*

'09—Ned Van Deusen drops in and sees us quite often. He is located in Troy and whenever it is possible for him to do so he joins the gang for a little chat.

'21—Bill Hyatt drops in quite often at the house. He claims that it is business that calls him to Troy but—

'23—Hugh McDowell and Johnny Buel, '23, drove up to the front of the house with a burned out bearing. They wanted to get back so much they had to burn up roads and bearings. Brother McDowell is "seeking" a new job.

'24—"Mickey" Levee was married September 30 in New York City. He wishes us to say that "it was the girl from Maryland."

'26—Herb Reese is now in New York City looking for a job. He stopped off on his way to New York and spent several days with the fellows.

'26—Luke Holton is with the G. E. Co. in Schenectady. We see him quite often. Troy isn't so far from Schenectady and then—there's a reason.

'26—Bert Slye is connected with the American Radiator Company and recently was shifted from their Detroit office to the Boston office.

'26—Fred Slye is with the Aetna Life Insurance in Hartford, Connecticut, as safety engineer.

'26—Lew McDowell is instructor in the Electrical Engineering Department on the hill.

## Chi—Kenyon

'09—Lem Brigman is practicing medicine in Cleveland. We enjoyed his recent visit in spite of its brevity.

'12—Cy Axtell is associated with the Magnolia Petroleum Company in Davenport, Okla.

'15—Wallace King is in the insurance business. He is located in Lima, Ohio.

'18—Carl Brick is the secretary of the Cooperative Club. His office is in Kansas City, Mo.

'22—Tom Eggert is with the American Fork and Hoe Company in Jackson, Mich.

'24—After a summer in Europe, J. L. Wood paid us a visit, and gave us all the "dope" concerning various foreign affairs.

'25—Al Wade is struggling to impress a knowledge of English and chemistry upon the youths of St. Georges School at Newport, R. I.

'26—Gale Evans is a salesman in the employ of the Scott Tissue Company.

'26—George Shaffer, as assistant city engineer, is rendering a great service to the city of Fostoria, Ohio.

'26—B. R. Wood is cultivating his business talent at the Harvard Business School.

'26—Jack Betts is studying at the Yale Law School.

'26—Don Gassman is also delving more deeply into the mysteries of the law. He is attending the Harvard Law School.

## Omega—Pennsylvania

'26—Edward L. Shuey was married last year. He is with the Telling, Bell, Vernon Company of Cleveland. Address: 11212 Edgewater Drive, Cleveland, Ohio.

'26—Homer W. Hanscom is now attending Harvard Law School. Address: 12 Summer Road, Cambridge, Mass.

'26—Wilbur L. Hung is employed by White Weld & Company, 14 Wall St., New York. It is rumored that Bill has a very good job, and we wish him all the success in the world. Address: 30 Stoner Ave., Great Neck, L. I.

'29—Harold Ballinger did not return to school this year. We understand that Hal has a good job and is seriously interested in some fair lady. Another mail may bring more startling news. Address: 548 East Columbus Ave., Belfontaine, Ohio.

## Beta Beta—DePauw

'19—"Snort" Leverton had the misfortune of being in a rather serious automobile accident this summer, but he is now back at his post as Dean of Men at Lake Forest College, Evanston, Ill.

'24—Foster Oldshoe is now with the Pacific-Southwestern Bank of Los Angeles.

'25—Dick Mercer is adjuster and appraiser for the Home Insurance Company of New York with headquarters in Indianapolis.

'25—Barr Bogner is still with the Bell Telephone Company in Detroit.

'25—Glen Adams is coaching football and track at the Brazil High School. His prospects of turning out a winning team this fall are very favorable.

'25—Rolf Baltzell is serving on the editorial staff of the New York *Herald-Tribune*.



'25—Robert Thompson, who has been in San Germain, Porto Rico, for the last two years, is now principal of the high school there.

'25—Jack Taylor and Roberta Lockridge, Alpha Omicron Pi, DePauw, '26, were married at Richmond, Ind., on August 14.

'25—John Edgerton is the proud father of a prospective Delta. John is still residing in Los Angeles.

'26—Joe Pearson has a position with the Bell Telephone Company in Chicago.

### Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

'15—Chuck Dunn has entered a prominent law firm in Chicago.

'18—Robert Thompson is studying landscape architecture in Europe after having been granted a three year traveling scholarship from the University of California.

'22—Fitz Maurice Jackson was married in Los Angeles.

'24—Jack Falletti has returned to the University of Illinois, where he is completing his medical course.

'25—Jim Knox was recently married to Miss Josephine Conklin of Madison, Wis.

'26—Oscar Teckemeyer has a position with the Burgess Battery Company in Madison.

'26—Russell Allen has recently become affiliated with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation at Washington, D. C.

'26—Norval Stephens has taken a position with the Standard Oil Company.

'26—Walter Bissel is in the lumber business at Tripoli, Wis.

### Beta Delta—Georgia

'89—John W. Barnett, our chapter advisor, is city engineer of Athens.

'93—F. W. Dart is now practicing law in Sarasota, Fla.

'11—J. R. Powell has recently been elected clerk of the Superior Court of Emanuel County.

'12—Thomas I. Miller is vice president of the Citizens and Southern Bank in Atlanta.

'13—D. F. Deen is engaged in law practice in Daytona Beach, Fla.

'15—Henry West is Solicitor General of the Oconee Circuit of the Superior Court of Georgia. His home is in Athens.

'19—Rod S. Davis is in the advertising department of the Savannah Morning News.

'25—Marvin O'Neal, Jr., is practicing law with his father in Savannah.

'25—Stanley Milledge is engaged in law practice in Miami.

'26—John D. Odom is engaged in a law practice in Columbus, Ga.

'26—I. C. Helmley, Jr., and Eddie Manucy are practicing law in Savannah.

'26—Charles Bickerstaff is in the Emory Medical College.

'26—J. Quentin Davidson is in the Mercer Law School.

### Beta Epsilon—Emory

'93—Leslie J. Steele of Decatur was nominated for congressman from the fifth district of Georgia in the September Primary.

'04—R. H. Alderman, formerly president of Southern College, Lakeland, Fla., has recently accepted the presidency of Sessions Loan and Trust Company, Atlanta.

'23—Marvin Harper, who is a student at Yale, was recently married to Miss Emmie Ficklin.

'24—"Dog" Davis recently made us a visit and reported that "he now had something running around the house besides a barbed-wire fence." He says that its name is "Dog," Jr.

'25—Wendell K. Whipple, who is now with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, was recently married to Miss Carolyn Smith. Wendell has located in Decatur where he and Carolyn have gone so far as to build a home.

'26—George B. Malone, who graduated *magna cum laude*, has resumed his study by concentrating in chemistry at Johns Hopkins.

'26—George M. Hill is studying law at Harvard. Brother Hill graduated at Emory *cum laude*.

'26—Oscar Tigner is now stationed with the Southern Bell Telephone Company at Atlanta.

'26—Jackson S. Cowart is now in the business as cotton buyer at Arlington, Ga.

'26—G. G. Ezell is with the F. W. Woolworth Company of Greensboro, N. C.

'26—R. D. Wade is enjoying life at Montrose, Ga.

### Beta Zeta—Butler

'26—Dave Kilgore is attending a recreational school in New York.

'26—Carter Helton is also in New York with a large printing concern.

'26—Hi Hensil is teaching and coaching football at New-castle, Ind.

'26—Homer Woodling is teaching and coaching at Bloom-field.

'26—Arnold Davis is giving "fiddle" lessons in Indianapolis.

'26—Lester Nicewander is in the Indianapolis office of the Roxana Petroleum Corporation.

'26—John Troyer is selling bonds for an Indianapolis house.

'26—Lewis Wilson is working with the International Harvester Company.

'26—Gordon Paul is assistant football coach of Shattuc Military Academy at Faribault, Minn.

'26—Ray Ridge is with Eli Lilly and Company.

### Beta Iota—Virginia

'21—Hamilton Scherer has returned to the University to study medicine.

'26—Southgate Morrison is studying law at Harvard this year.

'26—Alumni visitors for the week-end of the Virginia-Georgia football game were Harry Bray, S. W. Freeman, Elmer Miller, A. M. Smith and Austin Sydnor, '25.

### Beta Lambda—Lehigh

'19—"Pop" Shipherd and John Piersol, '23, appeared on the scene for the St. John's football game.

'22—"Ditz" Crawford dropped in the other day to say "hello." "Ditz" is in the real estate game.

'22—"Rupe" Hughes is still engaged with the Fire Under-writers' Bureau of the middle and southern states.

'22—"Brookie" Brewer paid us a visit on September 25.

'23—Miller Loughton is selling Diesel engines for the Bethlehem Ship Building Corporation.

'25—Pete DuBois is with the Harris, Forbes & Company, New York City.

'25—Pete Goble is now living in Chicago and is in the building construction business.

'26—"Phil" Shaheen is in the real estate business. He is connected with the Elberon Realty Company, Elberon, N. J.

'26—"Ronny" Stevens is with the McClintock Marshall Company, Pottstown, Pa.

'26—"Chuck" Hess is working with the Dravo Contracting Company, Pittsburgh, Pa.



## Beta Nu—M. I. T.

'25—Mal Davis is now residing in Riverside, Cal., and is with the California Edison Company.

'25—John Hoxie has been employed by the Government in the Patent Office since graduation. He is residing at the Gamma Eta Chapter House.

'25—Mike O'Brien when last heard from was instructing in hydraulics at Purdue.

'25—Charley Boardman since graduation has changed his residence from Buffalo to Pittsburgh.

'26—Ken Lord is now employed by the Reliance Electric Company at Cleveland, Ohio.

'26—Ed. O'Neil is now in the contracting business in the old home town, namely, Rochester.

'26—Buck Leness having obtained his S.B. degree decided to add an A.B., so is now attending Harvard.

'26—Jack Larkin is now with the Chapman Valve Company in Springfield.

## Beta Upsilon—Illinois

'21—Jim Morse is following in his father's footsteps. He is in the banking concern known as the Morse State Bank at Gifford, Illinois. He must be making a lot of money, for he motors down to see us now and then, in his smart Chevrolet coach.

'24—Les Henning, once of Gamma Alpha, is a proud father. Robert Lester was born during the summer and we hope he'll be as smart as papa. Les lives in River Forest and is connected with the Atlas Educational Film Company.

'25—John C. Goodall is studying law at Yale. His brother Charles, '30, has taken his place in the active chapter.

'25—Dick Hall is playing football with Red Grange's New York Yankees.

'26—Carl R. Miller, known to us as "Monte," passed the bar exam in July and is now working in Chicago in the interest of the Loyalty Fund.

'26—Tony Swain is entering the profession of Law after having successfully passed the recent bar exam. We expect to see Tony rise to great heights up there in Wilmette.

'26—Bernie Decker created a sensation throughout the fraternity because he was a Beta Upsilon, a Delt and a Phi Beta Kappa. He is at present studying law at Harvard.

'26—Swede Hall is playing football with the Chicago Bulls and working on the Loyalty Fund. He passed the bar exam in July.

## Beta Psi—Wabash

'11—Herman A. Davis is now traveling for the claims department of the Pullman Car Company.

'24—M. A. Pipin, until recently in the sports department of the Chicago *Daily News*, has entered the Chicago Law School.

'24—C. M. Johnston is graduating from the law school of George Washington University, receiving his LL.M. soon. He will immediately enter Harvard to begin work for his LL.D.

'25—P. M. Freeman entered Columbia Law School this fall.

'26—C. W. Stewart, who spent all of last year in a Chicago hospital, has entered Yale.

'26—John D. Wilson has also entered Columbia Law School. Jack graduated at mid-year and since that time has been selling bonds in New York.

'26—C. D. Gipson is in the employ of the Hibb-Hollwegg Wholesale Grocery Company of Indianapolis, and is playing football in his spare time with the J. J. C.'s.

'26—C. Don Crisler is in the Citizens' Bank of Anderson, Ind.

'26—Larkin Mead is taking up architecture in Aurora, Ill.

'26—W. G. Cartwright is in the advertising business with Emerson Knight & Company of Indianapolis.

'26—M. F. Miller is connected with the United States Gypsum Company of Chicago.

'28—M. A. Miller is now working for the LaPorte Bell Telephone Company in LaPorte, Ind.

'29—Valdor Brigrance is in Honduras with the Texaco Oil Company. "Brig" will return to Wabash for the second semester.

## Gamma Beta—Armour

'19—Rex Ingram, after a winter in Florida, is back at his old job in Chicago.

'21—Tommy Rae dropped in to the house a week ago and introduced his kid brother, Ed, who entered Armour this fall.

'24—Francis Montgomery is selling something or other in Columbus, Ohio.

'26—Al Ketler entered Purdue this fall to finish the course he started at Armour.

'26—Charlie Lang was married recently to Miss Florence Peters of Beverly Hills.

'26—Harold Prebensen is with the Simons Engineering Company and living at the house.

'26—Dick Ruddock has landed a job with the Illinois State Highway Commission.

'26—Ed Renier is selling oil burners in and around Chicago.

'26—Dick Lorenz is employed at the Northwestern Terra Cotta works of this city.

'26—Danny Danziger is in Sioux City with the Iowa State Inspection Bureau.

'26—Joe McLaren decided to stick by the old school and is now an instructor in the Fire Protection Engineering Department at Armour.

## Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

'21—Newc Newcomb is expected back soon. He has been in Cleveland but is still in the employ of Archie Peisch of Hanover as an accountant. He will be working in Barre, Vermont.

'22—Al Crampton's engagement to Miss Hortense Lane of Waban, Massachusetts, has just been announced.

'25—Stan Smith recently spent a night at the house. He is in charge of several departments of his father's business, The Smith Oil Company of Rockford, Illinois. When asked for a statement for publication he replied:

"You may report me as saying that marriage is 100 per cent."

'25—Dud Smith has returned to New Haven for his last year of graduate work in architecture.

'25—Somebody ran across Curt Abel selling something somewhere. The only detail that was verified with any accuracy is that Curt is making money.

'25—Bob Hardy and Carl Smith are with a life insurance company in New York.

'25—Dick Colton is with the Western Electric Company in Chicago. He has recently been transferred to the Traffic Department where he is set to make a fortune (in small payments). When last seen Dick was showing Chicago to a pretty little girl from the South.

'26—Harry Fisher, head of the house last year, has burst into the tobacco business. He is with Julius Marqusee and Son, of Thompsonville, Connecticut.



'26—Bob Lowe is taking a managerial training course with Goodyear of Akron.

### Gamma Epsilon—Columbia

'18—Major Theodore Arter is occupying the position of vice president and general manager of the Altoona Times-Tribune Publishing Company.

'22—Douglas D. Mackay is now with the Canadian Press in Ottawa. Brother Mackay is the proud father of a healthy son born last May.

'25—Joseph C. Gephart holds a position with the Daily News Publishing Company in McKeesport, Pa., and is editor of *The McKeesporter*, a local hotel magazine. Joe recently wedded Miss Sarah Tobin, a local girl.

'26—James G. Harrison is assistant city editor of the *Eagle News* of Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

'26—Gordon N. Havens holds a position at the sports copy desk of the *New York Times*.

### Gamma Theta—Baker

'91—W. C. "Billy" Markham, secretary of the National Highway Commission at Washington D. C., spent a few days in Baldwin recently and visited the Chapter.

'02—Homer Hoch, national representative to Congress, was the speaker of the morning at the opening chapel service.

'09—R. H. McWilliams, head of the Economics department at the Kansas Wesleyan University, visited the Chapter while accompanying the Wesleyan football team on an invasion into Baker territory.

'18—Earl "Johnny" Johnson expects to win his Ph. D. in sociology at Chicago University this spring.

'02—E. Scott Bedford is instructing the above mentioned "Johnny" in "Soky". Brother Bedford is professor of sociology at Chicago University.

'22—Clarence Bradney is with the National City Bank of New York, located at their Paris offices.

'26—Charles E. Ward was awarded a fellowship in English to Duke University at Durham, N. C. He expects to receive his master's degree this year.

'26—A. J. Hurt, an eleven letter man in Baker athletics, is coaching the athletic teams of Baldwin High School.

'26—William M. "Myatt" Gaston is associated with the B. F. Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co. in Kansas City, Mo.

'26—Roderick W. Runyan, Jr., will be associated with the Potts-Turnbull Advertising Agency in Kansas City, Mo., after December first.

### Gamma Iota—Texas

'21—Wendell Mayes is now the editor of *The Champion* at Center, Texas. We understand he is also mayor of that city.

'21—Doc Hooper dropped in the other day. He is county attorney at Denton, Texas.

'21—Arleigh Davis has recently been elected to the Oklahoma legislature. He is also mayor of Wilson, Okla.

'21—Jock Corwin of Georgetown dropped in recently.

'24—Coleman Gay and Clyde Parrish are still serving the Fraternity—Coleman as chapter adviser, and Clyde as financial expert.

'24—Congratulations are in order for R. P. Dulaney. He is getting married.

'25—Bob Clark now owns and operates the Baker Hotel Floral Shop in Dallas.

'25—Maurice Badger is dispensing real estate for the Holcamp Realty Co., Houston, Texas.

'26—Ben Parrish, accompanied by Pledge Brothers Badger Reed and Hiram Reed, is sailing on the floating university.

'26—Dave Wynne is superintendent of the public schools of Matagorda County.

'26—Bob Harris, the last year's president, is now associated with the Southwestern Engraving Co., Houston, Texas.

'26—Claude Hudspeth is nursing cattle on his father's ranch at Juno, Texas.

'26—"Red" Thalheimer has just returned from a tour of the east on which he and his partner, Louis White, won the doubles title in eight out of ten tournaments.

'26—Arthur Stewart is managing a branch of the Matagorda Lumber Co., at Houston, Texas.

### Gamma Kappa—Missouri

'26—Sherlock Hibbs is working in a bond house in New York.

'26—John W. Graves is working for the Northwestern Telephone Company in Chicago.

'26—James Thompson has a position with Swift & Company in St. Louis.

'26—John C. Landis is in a law firm in St. Joseph, Mo.

'26—Walter Hausmann is working at the real estate business in Kansas City.

James H. (Dutch) Linton, '23; Bernard Coleman, '21; Joseph Balmat, Jr., '24; Silas P. Borden, '16; Ray Siemon, '23; Ralph Seamon, '24; Clifford B. Smith, '08; and Presley K. Ewing of New Orleans, were back for the game with Tulane University, and the dedication of the new Memorial Stadium.

### Gamma Nu—Maine

'14—Brother Lucas has returned to the University of Maine as Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

'20—"Pat" Corbin stopped in for lunch a short time ago.

'22—"Bucket" Prey, who now resides in Providence, R. I., came in to see us the first week of college.

'26—"Bill" Rich and "Bob" Rich are now working for Bird & Son in Hingham, Mass.

'26—Brother Madden who left school last spring is now married and principal of Stetson High School, Stetson, Maine.

'26—"Ken" Barker is now teaching at Hartland Academy, Hartland, Me.

'26—"Rossy" Ross is now an accountant for the Bell Telephone Company in Brooklyn, N. Y.

'26—"Cy" Perkins is now employed as an electrical engineer for the Central Mains Power Co.

'26—Brother Passmore is employed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford, at Hartford, Conn.

'26—"Pete" Peterson holds down an electrical engineer's job for the Westinghouse Manufacturing Company.

'26—Brother Hamilton has been working for Henderson & Ross Company but we are sorry to hear that at the present time he is confined to his home with pneumonia.

'28—"Benny" Lunt who left school last winter is now married and working for a hardware concern in Portland, Maine.

'28—"Dibby" De Veau has not returned to his studies this fall but was with us the first few weeks. He is going into contracting work with his father.

### Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

'23—Al Pomeroy is devoting his time to the instruction of the fundamentals of agriculture to the children of Otsego Co., and is making his home in Cooperstown, N. Y.



'24—Ed Kearny is working for the A. G. Spalding Co. of Syracuse, and will again coach the Christian Brothers Academy basketball team. He makes his home at 406 University Place, Syracuse; N. Y.

'24—Charlie McCarthy is in the law office of Van, Tuck, Sheridan and Sheridan, and will again coach freshman basketball on the hill, and will assist Head Coach Laurie Cox mould the varsity lacrosse team into another championship aggregation.

'24—John T. Smith was admitted to the bar October 5th, and is practicing law in the firm of Costello, Cooney and Fearon of Syracuse.

'24—Charles W. Trout is representing the Oneida Community Ltd., in western New York.

'25—Ray Clark is living in Syracuse, and is working for the Hare and Chase Co.

'25—Fred L. Hagen is now in Calcutta, India, in the employ of the Standard Oil Company of New York.

'25—Dick Wilbur is working for the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, and is living in Rochester, New York.

'26—Willard A. Jennison is now connected with the New York Office of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company.

'26—Mathew L. Blair has taken a position with Wright and Company, stock brokers of Syracuse, and is not so busy during the day but that he can stop in and see us once in a while.

'26—Edward J. Smith is now taking a course given to the employees of the Yawman and Erbe Company of Rochester, and before long expects to burst forth upon the world as a library filing expert. He is living in Rochester, but gets back to Syracuse quite often.

'26—Ted Weinheimer is associated with his father in the furniture business in Syracuse, and helped us out when we were settling our new home.

'26—Carl Steigerwald is now devoting his entire time to the making of candles in his father's business. We see him quite often.

Charles Bessed, Adelbert Kullman, James K. Tucker and Fred Dressel have returned to school to put the finishing touches on college careers. They are proving themselves of great assistance through their timely advice.

### Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

'26—James A. Hodges is connected with the sales dep't. of General Electric. Jim is located in Cleveland, Ohio.

'26—Justus L. Mulert is with the Amer. T. & T. and is located in N. Y. City. Mulert got a good start after graduating. He has 2,000 clerks working under him. He works on the top floor.

'26—Walter "Blacklaugh" Rogers is located with the Gulf Refining Co. in Port Arthur, Texas. Tex headed South as soon as he got his sheepskin. Now he is gassing away with the Gulf people.

'26—Henry "Hank" Spangler, Bellevue, Pa. has been made an Assistant Fellow at the Mellon Institute for Industrial Research at Pittsburgh.

'26—George Springer left school at the end of the year and is helping the American housewife keeping her nerves steady by bringing coffee in from S. A.

'26—Paul "Buck" Templeton, a graduate of last year's dental class, is now second ass't coach on the varsity football squad.

John "Jack" McCamey of Sistersville, W. Va. is working in the county engineer's office, where he is engaged in mapping W. Va.

'26—Anthony "Tony" Smith III has been traveling in Europe for several months. We understand Tony had a hard time getting out of Russia.

### Gamma Phi—Amherst

'19—Reggie Manwell is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins in the School of Hygiene and Public Health.

'25—Paul Ashton is doing graduate work at Johns Hopkins University.

'25—Larry Blair will finish his course in journalism at the University of Missouri this year.

'25—Gerry Megathlin is an instructor in geology at Cornell University.

'25—Norm Burkill is still in the drug business with his father, and manages one of the best orchestras in this part of the country.

'26—Bob Adams and Ralph Bemis are attending the Harvard Business School.

'26—Ferry Colton is an editor on the Springfield Republican.

'26—Linc Ferris is working in New York and attending law school at night.

'26—Jim Knox is working at the Chase National Bank of New York City.

'26—Newell Presbry is associated with his father in business. During the summer he has been playing baseball.

'26—Bill Putnam is an Amherst representative at Doshisha University in Japan.

'26—Gordon Slade is in business at home.

### Gamma Chi—Kansas State

George Mehaffy is banking at Ottawa, Kansas. We don't know whether he owns the bank or is just vice-president.

Jimmy Albright is helping run a loan company at Winfield. Jimmy came up to see us last spring.

Bill Martin is teaching at Winfield. He and Jiggs Winters were discovered sitting on our front porch with their wives one dark night last summer. They must have thought this was the Pi Phi house.

Benny Winn is teaching at Georgia Tech. The Kappas must be good there.

"Stub" Meinheimer is practicing dentistry at Portland, Ore.

"Chuck" Lawrence is in the building and loan business at Emporia.

"Potsy" Clark is with the Kansas City Building and Construction Company.

"Bill" Knostman is in the clothing business at Wamego.

Marion Paul is district manager for the Standard Oil Company. He is located at Kansas City.

Deal Six is the principal of schools at Vinland, Kansas. He visited here a few days ago.

Fred Layton is farming at Republic, Kans.

"Chuck" Layton is practicing veterinary medicine at Solomon, Kans.

"Batty" Batdorf is a druggist at Wellsville, Kans.

Orem Clency is assistant claim adjuster for the Goodrich Tire Company. He is located at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Art Doolen is coaching and teaching at Cameron, Mo.

Harry Wilson was here after a summer on a Chautauqua circuit. He is in Wichita.

"Hank" Gentry is in Winfield.

Fritz Koch is reported as being in California.

E. R. Lord is still with the Carey Salt Company of Hutchinson. He was up for rush week.



Charles Long is employed by the Huttig Lumber Company of Kansas City.

### Gamma Omega—North Carolina

'24—Roland Eutsler is with us again, studying in the Graduate School of the University.

'25—Marion Davis is at Harvard studying medicine.

'25—Frank Bell is in South America, holding the position of assistant sanitary engineer for the Venezuelan Government.

'25—Invitations have been received to Spooks Ragland's marriage to Miss Dorothy M. McBrayer of Shelby, N. C., in October.

'26—Henry McNair paid us a visit recently. He is working in Norfolk, Va.

'26—Bill Holden is working in Wilmington, N. C., this year.

'27—Harry Brown is studying medicine at George Washington University.

'27—Harry Spiers is in Wilson, N. C.

'28—"Zeke" Johnston is working with Johnston Bros. in Charlotte, N. C.

'28—A. L. Ridgwell is working at his home in Norfolk, Va.

'29—Bob Scales is attending school at Tulane University.

### Gamma Upsilon—Miami

'18—Beans Bender is the father of a baby boy, Fred, Jr. Beans is in China with the National City Bank.

'21—Dick Reilly is managing the Detroit branch of the Willard Storage Battery Company.

'23—Earl Jackman, who is the chapter adviser, is the head of the Jackman Realty Company of Hamilton, Ohio.

'24—Marion Lohman is teaching botany right here in Miami.

'24—Jack Mills is the head bacteriologist for the city of Chicago.

'24—Jay Keil of Oxford is one of the brothers recently to enter the bonds of matrimony. The bride was Miss Ruth Shuster of Oxford.

'25—George Deken is working for the Delco Light Company in Dayton.

'25—Thornton Sinclair is attending the law school of Harvard University, where he is maintaining his high standard of scholarship.

'25—Wief Monroe is in the plant of the Union Gas and Electric Company at Dayton.

'26—Pete Johnson is in the employ of the Procter and Gamble Company, Cincinnati. Pete is in line to receive the congratulations of the boys, having recently married Miss Geraldine Letterman of Elkhart, Indiana.

'26—Mose Kendall is in the production department of Procter and Gamble, in Cincinnati.

'26—John Kendig and Alfred Porter have entered the Harvard University Graduate School of Business.

Ex-'26—China Anderson married Miss Eva Greer of New Smyrna, Florida, this summer.

Ex-'26—Louis Deschler is assistant parliamentarian to Speaker of the House Nicholas Longworth.

### Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

'19—Donald Rodkey has joined the army of husbands and resides at Edmond, Okla.

'19—"Preach" Ridings is a prominent lawyer at Muskogee, Okla.

'19—Hillsmeier continues to lend his drug store as a checking room for the brothers that make the student council dances.

'20—Ben Parks has discarded his tennis racquet and is now serving as an interne at a Chicago hospital.

'20—Brother Griffin is turning out a real football team at Lawton, Okla. Griffin's fame grows in leaps and bounds. He is also a strong worker for Delta Alpha.

'20—Gene Chastain came down from Oklahoma City to help Delta Alpha have a most successful rush week.

'20—Brother Nettleton is now at Boston where he is on the staff of the *Christian Science Monitor*.

'20—Brother Brandt continues to make the *Tulsa Tribune* one of the Southwest's best newspapers.

'22—Dave Crockett drops in now and then and tells a few of the stories of how his father used to fight the Indians; only sometimes he forgets that it's his father that fought them and not himself.

'24—Brother Vogel represents the Chevrolet Company in New Mexico and is still making records like he did in the track meets during his college days.

'24—John Sutton is cashier of the First National Bank of Prague, Okla. We are expecting a visit from him soon.

'24—Jerome Sullivan is assistant county attorney at Duncan, Okla.

'24—Gene Gentry is a cashier in the Security National Bank and he is also our chapter adviser this year.

'24—Brother Wettengal resides in Norman and upholds the standards of the Norman *Transcript*. He is a real brother in offering the use of his house for the entertainment of our date.

'24—Brother Bates was a big help to us during rush week. He lives in Tulsa and is an example of a 100 per cent Delt.

'25—Bert Ashby is busy dodging hurricanes in Florida and since he is a lawyer we know that he will always come out on top.

'25—Ben Hatcher is now Judge Hatcher of Madill, Okla.

'25—Wayne Billings is an attorney at law in Oklahoma City.

'26—Herb Oakes is an instructor in mathematics at Kansas Aggies.

'26—Lendon Knight was one of the big trump cards during our rush week. Delta Alpha is lucky to have such a man as Knight as an alumnus. He says he is an attorney at law. His home is at Tulsa.

'26—Brother Johnston was too busy pleading cases to attend rush. However he has promised Delta Alpha a new Victrola from the Tulsa alumni. Power to him.

'26—Brother West is hunting oil wells in Texas. He is an original rock hound. Delta Alpha would like him to pay us a visit as we long to hear his melodious voice again.

### Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech.

'25—W. F. Koppes has been married recently and is now living in Cleveland, Ohio.

'25—W. M. Fencil is working for Firestone Rubber Company. He is situated in Uniontown, Pa.

'26—P. K. Conrad is teaching science in Stowe Township High School and is also coaching the tennis, basketball and baseball teams.

'26—O. K. Fulmer has taken a position in an architect's office in Philadelphia.

'26—R. J. Kredel is working for an architect in Uniontown, Pa.

'26—E. M. Butler is working in New York. He is an architect.

'26—A. C. Larkey was married in September. He is living in Mt. Airy, N. C., where he is working for the J. D. Sargent Granite Co.



- '27—T. R. Neff is working in Dover, Ohio.  
'27—V. L. Wendlandt is working at Duluth, Minn., his home town.

### Delta Gamma—South Dakota

- '24—George Hanson has gone to Los Angeles, where he is serving his internship at the Seaside Hospital.  
'24—Raymond Frick is at Long Island, where he is doing home-site engineering.  
'25—Clayton B. Craig has sailed for England to enter Pembroke College of Oxford as a Rhodes scholar.  
'26—Nathan Way is in the designing department of the American Bridge Company at Philadelphia.  
'26—Reuben Ryman has heeded the old slogan "Go west, young man!" and is now in California.  
'26—"Hi" Frieberg followed in his brother's footsteps and accompanied Ryman to the "Golden West."  
'26—"Lily" Hopkins is assisting his father in the "block-square" bakery at Redfield, S. Dak.  
'22—Verne Cadwell has left the Vermilion High School and is now principal of the high school at Belle Fourche.  
'26—Jim Brackett is serving the Sioux Falls *Argus Leader* in the capacity of state editor.  
'26—Robert Colvin left Vermilion in a Ford bound for Louisville, Kentucky, via Canada, New England, and New York.

### Delta Delta—Tennessee

- '17—John C. ("Red") Floyd, from Lambda, is considered one of our own alumni, having stayed in the house a year. "Red" is now married and is head of the athletics of the Knoxville schools.  
'21—Thomas R. Gilmore, graduate in Agriculture, is manager of Cherokee Orchards, which supplies this section with its produce.  
'22—B. Y. Morris holds a position with an insurance company as special agent. Headquarters at Chicago.  
'22—B. B. Bird is also in the insurance work. He manages to drop around frequently, as he covers this territory.  
'22—Shelton Leer Beatty is Dean in Bethel College, McKenzie, Tenn.  
'23—James I. Bell is accomplishing wonders at McMoresville, Tennessee, in the agricultural work.  
'23—Ben P. Hazlewood is still dairy inspector for Knoxville.

During the summer Ben married and now lives nearby. He is still active in fraternity affairs.

- '23—James M. Henderson is a professor in Engineering at Tennessee Tech, located in Cookville.  
'23—Alvin M. Lawton is with the Southern Railway, with headquarters in Atlanta.  
'24—Floyd W. ("Nig") Watson is in the Advertising Department of the Knoxville Journal. "Nig" also married this summer. He still continues active in fraternity affairs.  
'24—McLemore Roberts has a slogan, "Make the Roads Safe for Tourists." He is an engineer, and works as hard as ever.  
'25—Albert Farrow now is assistant manager of the engineering department of the Knoxville Power and Light Company. Albert married in June, and lives in Knoxville.  
'25—Fletcher Argubright is selling shoes. As with the fair sex, he is irresistible.  
'26—Mallory Morris is advertising manager of Reynolds, Inc., a chain of stores in West Tennessee and Kentucky.  
'26—Harry T. ("Mutt") Marshall is instructor in Manual Arts in Kissimmee, Florida.  
'26—Samuel K. Hodgson, graduate engineer, is with Curtiss Aero Corporation of New York.  
'26—Hardy E. Fewell is in the insurance business. He was very helpful during rush season, and we hope he will continue here.

### Delta Zeta—Florida

- '24—E. D. Hinckley is now an active professor of psychology in the University of Florida.  
'25—Garry Ennis is working as a broker for the Jones Blank Realty Company of Tampa. Garry has done a great deal for the chapter since he left us.  
'25—L. D. Stewart is conducting his own plant nursery at Ft. Myers.  
'26—E. J. McGill is now bound for Oxford where he will enjoy the privileges of a Rhodes scholar.  
'26—J. E. Pearce is working for the state road department in Nokomis, helping to make a success of the Venice development.  
'26—J. P. Peers is now in Ft. Pierce in the employ of Mr. T. B. Ellis, Jr.  
'26—H. V. Knight is manager of a hotel in Stark. He is also aiding his father in his law office.



## THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



ZETA, '11

CLARENCE HENRY HANDERSON  
*Made Advertising President*

Detroit, September 22—C. H. Handerson, publicity director of the Union Trust Company, Cleveland, was elected president of the Financial Advertisers Association today at the concluding session here of the eleventh annual convention.

GAMMA GAMMA, '10 BEN AMES WILLIAMS  
*Author Rescued from Lake*

Laconia, N. H., July 4—Ben Ames Williams, the author, was cut and bruised today when he fell from a swiftly moving

aquaplane behind a launch on Lake Winnepesaukee off his summer home on Bear island. He was rescued by those on the launch and taken to the Laconia hospital.—*Associated Press*

MU, '82

CHARLES EDWARD JEFFERSON  
*Famous Pastor Welcomed Home*

Greeted by the cheers by his congregation, Dr. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, returned yesterday from a year's trip around the world. With him was Mrs. Jefferson.

"I've been away 402 days," said Dr. Jefferson, "and I'm



glad to get back. There's no city like New York. I'm glad to have heard such fine reports about our new Mayor."

The world trip was the gift of the congregation in 1923 on the occasion of Dr. Jefferson's twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the Tabernacle. He deferred it two years.

Dr. Jefferson said he passed three months in Great Britain, going on to Egypt and Ceylon. He visited thirty cities in India covering the mission stations and then went to China.

—*The New York World*

GAMMA MU, '25

JOHNS LEEDS KERR

#### **Wins Yale Fellowship**

The annual \$1000 Lord Strathcona Memorial fellowship at Yale university for historical research among American railroads has been awarded this year to John Leeds Kerr, student in the college of liberal arts, according to a letter received by him recently. Lord Strathcona was one of the builders of the Canadian Pacific railway.—*The University of Washington Daily*

DELTA, '86

WILLIAM A. McANDREW

#### **Religion Has Its Place in Schools**

The right of public schools to cooperate with the churches of any community in religious education was asserted yesterday at a joint luncheon of the Chicago Church Federation and the convention institute of the Chicago Council of Religious Education at the Hotel La Salle.

Supt. William McAndrew of the Chicago schools defended the federal proposition. Supt. W. J. Hamilton of Oak Park schools told how the public schools and the 29 churches of that suburb worked together in harmony and in doing so mentioned he had been threatened with a suit for \$25,000 damages by the Free Thinkers' society of New York and by another suit by the Chicago Agnostic society.—*from a Chicago newspaper*

BETA OMICRON, '23

LEONARD C. HANSON

BETA OMICRON, '25

ROBERT F. PATTERSON

#### **Delt Coaches at Cornell**

ITHACA, N.Y., June 16.—Announcement of the football coaching staff at Cornell University, made to-day by Graduate Manager Berry, discloses that two of Coach Dobie's leading assistants next fall will be new men. Dobie will have three assistants: Leonard C. Hanson, '23; Robert F. Patterson, '25; and Harold F. Kneen, '25. Hanson played tackle when Dobie had coached Cornell teams for two years, Patterson, halfback for the same period, and Kneen, end for two years.

Hanson has been one of Dobie's assistants for three years, but Patterson's coaching experience has been confined to assistant chief of the freshman staff, while Kneen has not coached at all.—*From a New York newspaper*

BETA TAU, '21

ROBERT A. HARDT

#### **Appointed to State Pharmacy Board**

While Robert A. Hardt, Hastings druggist has not been officially informed of his appointment to the State Board of Pharmacy, his many friends in Nebraska are besieging him with congratulatory telegrams and letters today and he is anticipating a notice soon from Governor Adam McMullen.

According to word received here yesterday the appointment was made late Saturday and came as a real surprise, as it was rumored last week that another person was to be appointed.

Mr. Hardt is the first graduate of the Nebraska School of Pharmacy to be appointed to the board and is believed to be one of the youngest men in the United States to hold such a position.

Telegrams and letters recieved from all parts of the state today congratulating him upon his appointment attest the high regard by which he is held by the Nebraska pharmacists.

—*The Hastings Tribune*

CHI, '03

CHARLES CLARK HAMMOND

#### **Saving vs. Hoarding**

Mr. Clark Hammond, of Pittsburgh, president of the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association, commands attention by his reference to buried treasure of the year 1926, which he quite truly says can only be brought to light by educating the general public in the difference between saving and hoarding.

It is almost incredible that \$450,000,000 of money is being hoarded in old stockings, tea kettles, mattresses and the other celebrated household depositories of ready cash, and that children's home banks contain something like \$1,500,000. The owners of all this wealth do not realize that tucked away in hiding places it lies idle, while deposited in banks it would earn them probably \$15,000,000 a year.

But all this idle money is not kept in hiding. Many men, and nowadays even women, have a habit of carrying sums of money far beyond anything they are likely to need for current expenses. A hundred thousand people with fifty dollars apiece more than they need means \$5,000,000 altogether lying idle.

Money represents value, because it is the universal medium of exchange. Idle money is like an unrented house. It adds nothing to the income of its owner. It would be very valuable public service if our schools could fix in the minds of all pupils some elementary principles about money, its use and abuse, investment and earning power. Nobody wants to create a generation of misers, but the national economic strength would be infinitely improved.—*a newspaper editorial*

XI, '76

FRANK B. TAYLOR

#### **Honorary Degree for Dean Taylor**

Dean F. B. Taylor of Jamestown College was signally honored at the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation from Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa, this week, being awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws and elected to the honorary scholastic fraternity of Simpson College, the Epsilon Sigma. Dr. Taylor responded to a toast at the annual banquet of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity Monday evening following his election to membership, and delivered the principal address at the alumni banquet Tuesday evening.—*The Jamestown Sun*

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

#### **United States Consul Insulted**

HARBIN, Manchuria, Aug. 7—G. C. Hanson, American consul here, was the victim to-day of an unprovoked insult at the hands of Chinese soldiers, who barred the exit from the consulate, making Hanson a prisoner in his own quarters.

The situation developed while a mid-afternoon group of Chinese bandit suppression troops were drinking from the fountain in the consulate courtyard. Hanson was making his way from the consulate through an iron gateway when he was thrust back and threatened with upraised rifles. Noting their ugly mood Consul Hanson submitted to their offensiveness and waited until they departed.

Consul Hanson immediately demanded from the Chinese



authorities punishment of the offenders, an apology of their superior officer, at the consulate, in uniform, and informed the United States Legation at Peking of his action.—*The New York Sun*

ALPHA, '97

ARTHUR W. THOMPSON

## *Becomes President of United Gas*

Arthur W. Thompson, Pittsburgh, today was elected president of the United Gas Improvement Company, at a special meeting of the board of directors.

He will succeed Samuel T. Bodine, who has been president since 1912, and who will become chairman of the board under the new plan. Both elections become effective September 1.

"It gives me great pleasure," said Mr. Bodine, "to announce the fact that I have succeeded in my efforts further to strengthen the organization of our company by securing the services of Mr. Thompson, and that my recommendation has been unanimously approved by the Board of Directors and made effective by my election as chairman of the board and Mr. Thompson's election as president.

Mr. Thompson is at present and has been for a number of years president of the Philadelphia Company and of its various subsidiaries which operate the gas, electric and transportation utilities of Pittsburgh, including the Duquesne Light Company, whose electric plant is rated as one of the most efficient in the United States. He is in the prime of life and is one of the recognized successful leaders in the Public Utilities field.

Mr. Thompson formerly was vice-president in charge of operation of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad and went from there to the Philadelphia Co. in connection with the development of that group of properties.

Mr. Thompson is also a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad and is well versed in public utility affairs.—*The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*

ZETA, '15

THOMAS J. HERBERT

## *President National Aeronautic Chapter*

Attorney Thomas J. Herbert, who won distinction as an aviator during the World War, was elected president of the Cleveland chapter, National Aeronautic association, at a meeting of the board of directors Monday. He succeeds Glenn L. Martin, airplane manufacturer, who some time ago made known he wished to retire from the office.

Herbert, following the World War, served for a time as an assistant country prosecutor under Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton.—*From a Cleveland newspaper*

BETA THETA, '93

WILLIAM T. MANNING

## *Mussolini Like Roosevelt*

PARIS, Sept. 9.—Premier Mussolini of Italy was lauded as Europe's greatest personality by Bishop William T. Manning, of New York, to-day upon his arrival in Paris from Rome, where he had a lengthy interview with Italy's dictator. The Bishop declared he had no doubt that the Italian Premier had his country's interests always at heart.

He also asserted, after watching the sessions of the League of Nations at Geneva, that the United States ought to join the league.

"Mussolini is without doubt the greatest personality in Europe if not the world," said Bishop Manning, "and he is surely the savior of his country. I was astounded to learn the far-reaching influence Mussolini possesses, particularly with young people. After listening to his views and exchanging

opinions for a half-hour, I told the Premier he reminded me of Theodore Roosevelt.

"In meeting Mussolini, I was even more impressed with his utter disregard of precedents in settling a question. I have heard it said that some of his rulings were for political reasons, but after meeting and talking with this superman I am convinced that such utterances are false."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

## *Specialization a Coward's Refuge*

Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, last night charged that educators have sought "a coward's refuge in specialization" when met with the challenge of constantly increasing problems created by a civilization that he described as growing more complicated with each succeeding generation. Failure to meet this challenge, he added, might menace the safety and sanity of the social order.

To try to cope with this problem was one of the reasons, he explained, why he relinquished the congenial work of a magazine editor a little more than six months ago, and in his speech, which was made before the alumni of his university in the Town Hall Club, he announced that the University of Wisconsin would do its share toward solving the problem.

He likened modern universities first to department stores, then to specialty shops, and then to a cafeteria, where a student takes whatever course he fancies, adding:

"And you know what happens to a fellow who goes into a cafeteria with no knowledge of dietetics."

Throughout his address Dr. Frank attacked the evils of "the by-products of specialization," reminding his hearers that he was not attacking the elective system itself.

"I am thinking aloud," he said at one time. "One thing that may happen at the University of Wisconsin is to see 100 students placed under the direction of five distinguished professors and then say to the professors: 'In dealing with these hundred students you are under no obligation to pay any attention to any academic tradition.'"

The work of these students, he added, could then be compared with that of another group of 100 who would be taught under the present methods.

"We're going to play with ideas like this at the University of Wisconsin," he said. "Students should at least be exposed to some coherent body of knowledge."

This, he said, was not possible under the elective system.

Colleges, he said, should be training grounds for "statesmen in politics and industry," where they could obtain perspective as well as power.

To carry out his idea, he has appointed some members of the faculty to serve on what he characterized as an "All-University Commission," to study the shortcomings of the University of Wisconsin which, he said, were common to all of the institutions of learning.—*New York Herald-Tribune*

GAMMA KAPPA, '24

GLENN WRIGHT

## *He Wasn't a Quitter*

The man who can overcome handicaps and hardships is bound to win out in the end if he has the courage and tenacity to stick. Of course he must also have the element in his makeup that yields to development. We saw Glenn Wright come from rural Missouri to the Kansas City Blues a raw recruit—and he looked it. By easy stages he showed flashes of becoming a fine ball player and was stepping along each succeeding week. Then



he began to attract the attention of the big league ivory hunters and these scouts all came to look him over. Some passed him up, others made notes for future reference, and in a season or two he became the talk of the American association. Then when he reached a stage of importance, Otto Knabe, the manager of the team, shifted him to second base, tried to make him the guardian of the keystone sack. The position was new to him. He made mistakes and Knabe began to "ride" him, until one evening he took matters so to heart; he commenced to pack his things and declared he was thru with baseball and was going home—back to the farm. Some of his mates who realized his future talked it out of him, however, and from that day on he began to improve. The management of the club was soon taken away from Knabe and Wright was sent back to short. Experts today declare he is the greatest infield gardener in major league ranks and he is the great star of the Pirates this season.

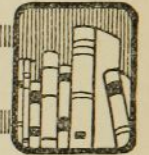
Before he left home he went to a Missouri college, and when he applied for a place on the varsity ball team the coach tried him out for a week, then walking up to Glenn said: "You'll never make a ball player in your life. You'd better take up

checkers." But Glenn stuck and proved the "coach" himself didn't know a thing about a ball player. Barney Dreyfuss and his Pirates were on their way east about four years ago and stopped off at Kansas City. Barney, about the cleverest of all club owners in sizing up players immediately, made a deal whereby he secured first claim on Wright. He sent Pitcher Jimmy Zinn to Kansas City as a preliminary move. During that season many scouts made offers for the youngster and several clubs offered \$30,000 for his release. We know that had McGraw realized his worth he would have offered \$50,000. And how he would have fitted in the Giant machine. It would have meant another pennant last year for the Giants with Wright at short.

It only proves there are many future stars killed off by accident. But for the stand the Kansas City owners took when Knabe jumped Wright, the latter would be in some other calling in a small Missouri town. But for the boy's confidence in himself he might never have played professional ball at all after his "coach" at college handed him the remark he did. So you notice there are a lot of elements that enter into the development of a young baseball recruit.—*The Denver Post*



## THE DELTA AUTHORS



PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

A Bipolar Theory of Evolution. By George W. Crile. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Arguing that the probable driving force of living organisms must be either electrical or chemical energy, or a combination of both, the author contends that living organisms are bipolar electric mechanisms. The book presents the experiments and study which led him to this conclusion.—*A New York newspaper*

BETA KAPPA, '09 PHILIP GEORGE WORCESTER

The Physiography of Colorado. By Philip George Worcester.

Philip G. Worcester, '09, for the past seven years Dean of Men of the University, has recently completed the manuscript for a book entitled "The Physiography of Colorado."

In a letter sent to the principals and science teachers of the high schools of Colorado, Prof. Russell D. George, head of the department of Geology of the University, attention is called to its value as a textbook for use in schools of the state.

The following is an excerpt from Dr. George's letter to the high schools:

"In Worcester's book, we have the first systematic, comprehensive treatment of the geography and physiography of any part of the Rocky Mountain region. The subject is developed in a logical and convincing manner. It appeals not only by descriptions and interpretations of the present, but forces the imagination and reasoning back to the past, and to the causes of the present. It is educational in the truest sense. The work was presented and accepted as a thesis for the Doctor's degree at the University of Chicago, which, by general consent, stands first, first in the country in scientific geographical research and accomplishment."—*The Colorado Alumnus*

MU, '89

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

God's Family. By Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes. The Abingdon Press, New York. \$1.25.

Bishop Hughes, in his characteristic way, has called this a volume of parental theology. This will give any prospective reader a fair idea of the various chapters which form the contents and which were originally delivered as the fourth series of lectures, on the New Era Foundation of the University of Southern California.

He deliberately turns his back on all technicalities. By keeping close to the atmosphere and feeling of the home, using well-known and well-understood domestic figures of speech and expanding as well as analyzing the various family relationships, he has made religion reasonable to the intelligence and real to the affections. He has rendered many a distinct service and his little book ought to do a whole lot of good.—*The Churchman*

GAMMA GAMMA, '10 BEN AMES WILLIAMS

The Silver Forest. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York. \$2.00.

Although it starts off rather languidly (the first quarter of the book is devoted to preliminary description), "The Silver Forest" develops into one of the freshest and most exciting mystery stories of the year. Mr. Williams has avoided most of the hackneyed tricks of the average detective story, and he has shown what an exciting part characterization may play in such a story. The characters are fresh and interesting and the plot ranks with the best in ingenuity and sustained excitement.

The story centers about a party of New York society people who go to a camp in the Maine woods for a few days. Soon after their arrival they are cut off from the world by a three



day blizzard. Kept within the house by the snow, the members of the party soon begin to get on each other's nerves, and one man especially succeeds in antagonizing every one. On the morning of the second day of the storm he is found dead. It is established beyond question that he was murdered by one of the guests at the camp. The following day is one of the greatest tenseness. Each person suspects and fears the rest, yet each one is terrified lest the murder be fixed on him. The plot is unraveled most skillfully.—*The New York Sun*

BETA DELTA, '12

HAROLD D. MEYER

A Handbook of Extra-Curricular Activities in the High School. By Harold D. Meyer, Associate Professor of Sociology and Chief of the Bureau of Recreation, University of North Carolina. A. S. Barnes & Co., New York. \$4.00.

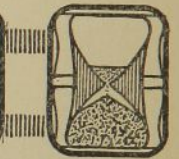
There is an ever-increasing call from High School leaders for materials in aiding them to develop, expand and promote extra-curricular activities. "A Handbook of Extra-Curricular Activities in the High School" by Harold D. Meyer and pub-

lished by A. S. Barnes and Co. answers this call. The book is full of helpful and profitable suggestions.

The book is divided into eight parts and carries a foreword by Elbert K. Fretwell, a leading exponent of extra-curricular activities. Part I carries the title—Character Building, and deals with Adolescence, the Leader and Extra-Curricular Activities. Part II discusses Clubs. Stress is given to Club life in the school, essentials of organization, the Literary Society, Dramatics and Social functions in the school. Student Participation in School Government is the subject of the third part, including Student Councils, Assemblies and Assembly programs. Special Day programs feature this part. Part IV deals with Physical Education as an extra-curricular activity treating the general program. Many helpful suggestions are given and special attention to contests with rules and regulations and constitutions presented. The High School Newspaper, Handbook, Annual, and Magazine are presented in Part V. Full attention is given to helpful suggestions and materials on these topics.



## THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



UPSILON, ex '26

SAMUEL ROBBINS

Samuel Robbins died on August 15, 1926, at Wethersfield, Connecticut. He was apparently on the road to recovery after an operation for appendicitis when peritonitis set in.

BETA MU, '23

HOWARD ANDREW BOWEN

Howard A. Bowen died on August 11, 1926, at Cleveland, Ohio, of tuberculosis. He had been an active worker for the Fraternity, and was secretary of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter.

SIGMA PRIME, '79

DEWITT CLINTON BADGER

Former Representative D. C. Badger shot and killed himself late in May in his law offices at Columbus, Ohio. Death was instantaneous. No motive has been found.

RHO, '78

LOUIS JOHN BRÜCK

Louis J. Brück died at the Polyclinic Hospital, New York City, from postoperative shock on April 19, 1926. He was a member of the firm of McClure & Co., brokers, and lived at Jackson Heights, Long Island.

THETA, '69

WILLIAM KING McALLISTER

William K. McAllister, former Justice of the Supreme Court of Tennessee, died on May 17, 1926, at his home in Nashville. He was in his seventy-third year.

GAMMA EPSILON, '84 CHRISTOPHER ROBERT CARTER

Christopher R. Carter, aged sixty-two, died December 6th last at his home in Elizabeth, New Jersey. He was a native of Savannah, Georgia.

SIGMA PRIME, '78

MINER GIBBS NORTON

Miner G. Norton, United States collector of customs, died suddenly on September 7, 1926, at his summer home near Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. Norton was sixty-nine years old. His death ended an active career of nearly half a century in local and state politics as Republican leader, law director, congressman, mayoralty candidate, United States appraiser, and collector of customs.

After leaving Mt. Union College, where he joined Delta Tau Delta, Mr. Norton went to Yale for law, and was admitted to the Ohio bar two years later.

Despite his busy life Mr. Norton was never too much occupied to take an active interest in all that pertained to the Fraternity.

RHO PRIME, '75

FRANCIS NEWTON THORPE

Dr. Francis Newton Thorpe, nationally known educator and author, and for fifteen years head of the Department of Political Science and Constitutional History of the University of Pittsburgh, died at his home in Pittsburgh May 9th last.

Dr. Thorpe was born at Swampscott, Massachusetts, in 1857. He joined the Fraternity at Lake Shore Seminary, North East, Pennsylvania, where a chapter existed from 1871 until 1875. He received his degree in law from Syracuse in 1883, and was admitted to the bar in 1885. Before coming to Pittsburgh he was head of the Department of American Constitutional Law at the University of Pennsylvania. Among his works are several histories of America, as well as his *Essentials of American Constitutional Law*, which is widely used as a text book.

"The death of Dr. Thorpe," said Dr. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, "removes from the University one of the greatest factors in its development and a professor who has been one of the most loved by faculty and student body alike and from the United States one of its foremost authorities on constitutional law."



ALPHA, '80

WILLIAM WARREN SHILLING

Alpha alumni will be deeply grieved to learn of the recent death of William Warren Shilling, at one time general secretary of the Fraternity.

After graduation Brother Shilling returned to his home at Sharon, Pennsylvania, read law, and practised his profession for several years, afterwards, however, abandoning professional for manufacturing life. At the time of his death he was one of the wealthy men of Sharon and president of the Sharon Foundry Company.

Had Brother Shilling lived a few months longer, he would have attained his seventieth year. No citizen stood higher in the estimation of his neighbors. His funeral was attended by a large representation of the business men of Sharon. For fifty years his love and loyalty to the Fraternity never faltered. Ten years ago, when the mortgage on Alpha's chapter house was paid and burned, Brother Shilling had handed to Brother David Jameson, Alpha, '78, his blank check to be filled up in any amount that might be considered his share. Seven years later, when the need of a steam heating plant became apparent, it was Brother Shilling's check that paid for one half of the cost of installation. He was never happier than when sitting under the trees by the chapter house renewing memories of the later seventies.

Brother Shilling sleeps in Old Morefield, a peaceful little country cemetery three miles from Sharon. He was a good citizen, a successful business man, and a loyal and devoted brother.

ALPHA, '89

JAMES ALFRED WAKEFIELD

James A. Wakefield ("Sunny Jim"), member of the Allegheny county bar (Pennsylvania), Democratic political leader, and famous in Delta Tau Delta for his devotion as well as his oratory, died June 10, 1926, at the Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh. The *Pittsburgh Sun* said:

Mr. Wakefield had not been in good health since he returned from a trip around the world a year ago, and had retired from active practice as an attorney. He had wintered in the South but returned to address the local chapter of the Sons of American Revolution at the annual banquet Washington's birthday this year.

He had been a leading figure in the organization and besides having been president of the local chapter at one time was a national trustee of the society. After the banquet his condition grew worse and he was ordered to the hospital.

Mr. Wakefield was a direct descendant of Pocahontas, the Indian princess, through the Randolph family in Virginia. He took great pride in his ancient Indian blood, and through this connection was related to the Bollings, the Randolphs and other early Virginia cavalier families. He made a hobby of the study of genealogy and was familiar with the ancestry of all prominent American families that date to the early colonial period.

As an orator at patriotic celebrations, as a Democratic nominee for various offices and as identified with many civic movements, Mr. Wakefield had a wide acquaintance. He had spoken in many parts of the country under the auspices of fraternal and patriotic organizations.

Attorney Wakefield was born at Redstone, Fayette county, May 3, 1865. He received his early education at California State Normal, and later attended Allegheny College, graduating in the class of '87. He studied law in the office of Mestrezat and Boyle at Uniontown, and came to Pittsburgh in the early nineties.

He was admitted to the bar of Allegheny county in 1890, and was a member of the superior and supreme courts of Pennsylvania and the United States district court, circuit court of appeals and the United States supreme court.

In 1894 and again in 1910 Mr. Wakefield was Democratic candidate for Congress from the Thirtieth congressional district.

Upon his arrival here he became associated with the late Attorney George W. Acklin, and was known as a lawyer of ability. Attorney Max J. Spann announced his death in orphans, county, criminal common pleas and Federal courts this morning, and the courts were adjourned in honor of his memory.

Mr. Wakefield was a life member of the Pittsburgh Athletic Club, a member of the University Club and the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. He was past master of Hailman Lodge, F. & A. M. No. 321. He was president of the Masonic Veterans' Association and a member of the congregation of the Church of the Ascension, in Ellsworth avenue.

The body will lie in state in the Church of Ascension from 10 o'clock this morning until the funeral is held in the church at 8 o'clock tonight.

Burial will be in the Brownsville cemetery, Brownsville.

GAMMA PHI, '15

WILSON MACDONALD

The Rev. Wilson MacDonald of Sagada died September 13, 1926, in St. Luke's Hospital, Manila, of acute abscess. The *Living Church* said:

Fr. MacDonald went to Sagada in November, 1925, for two years, intending to remain longer if home obligations permitted. In one of the recent issues of the *Diocesan Chronicle* of the Philippine Islands Bishop Mosher said that, even with Fr. MacDonald and Fr. Hartzell both at Sagada and with Mr. Roblin coming to take over the school, the work was too large and needed more priests. There have been 209 confirmations at Sagada during the past year, and the mission has already paid its year's allotment six times over.

Wilson MacDonald was born in Westfield, N. Y., August 1, 1893, the son of John Augustus and Mary Augusta (Taylor) MacDonald. He was educated at the Westfield High School and Amherst College, where he graduated in 1915, and took his M.A. degree at Columbia in 1919. His theological training was received at Union Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated with the degree of B.D. in 1918. Ordained deacon in 1919 by Bishop Burch and priest the following year by Bishop Talbot, Fr. MacDonald served successively as master and headmaster of the Choir School of St. John the Evangelist, New York City; as vicar to the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York; and as curate of St. James' Church, Fordham, N. Y.





# THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Delta Theta is the first national to enter Duke University since the change of name.

\* \* \* \*

"All God's Chillun Got Fraternity Pins" is the sub-title of an article in *The Pyramid of Tau Delta Phi*.

\* \* \* \*

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$100,000 to the million dollar sesquicentennial fund of Phi Beta Kappa.

\* \* \* \*

"Alpha Tau Omega believes in fraternal eugenics and chapter birth control."—*The Alpha Tau Omega Palm*.

\* \* \* \*

Alpha Tau Omega has entered Occidental College, Los Angeles, and is the first national to be installed there.

\* \* \* \*

Delta Kappa Epsilon is suggesting a campaign to obtain subscriptions to its *Quarterly* from the parents of its members.

\* \* \* \*

The University of Florida has found it necessary to put a stop to the wholesale collection of cats by fraternity pledges who are in process of initiation.

\* \* \* \*

Kappa Sigma has now gone to 101 chapters, and is said to have petitions on hand, imminent, or not improbable from more than twenty additional institutions.

\* \* \* \*

Psi Upsilon has quit the Interfraternity Conference.

The *Diamond* of that fraternity says: "On recommendation of the executive committee the convention voted to withdraw from further participation in the National Fraternity Conference."

\* \* \* \*

Theta Delta Chi has obtained possession of their original old Alpha chair (1867), enriched by the names of the founders carved upon it. It is now proposed to keep the chair in a safe at the Theta Delta Chi Club in New York.

\* \* \* \*

A symposium published last summer in *The Literary Digest* indicates that drinking in college has decreased since the passage of the prohibition amendment. A number of college presidents reported that the fraternities were active influences in behalf of maintaining the law.

\* \* \* \*

According to the *Alumni News* (Illinois) there were recently 148 automobiles, in a more or less dilapidated condition, at the Illinois fraternity houses. One chapter had ten, four had nine each, two had eight each, six had six each, eleven had five each, and thirteen had four each. The house having the ten ranked twenty-fourth in fraternity scholarship last semester.

"The first topic before the conferences this year was that of athletic over-emphasis in the chapter. The general impression among the delegates was that no chapter can afford to neglect the athlete, who is essential to a well-rounded collegiate group. The delegates believed, however, that it is entirely possible to carry a fondness for the athlete to a dangerous conclusion—that of a chapter which is overwhelmingly athletic and therefore unrepresentative."—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

\* \* \* \*

Apropos of rough house initiation stunts a questionnaire sent out by one of the national fraternities elicits the following as favorite addenda to the ritual:

Eating the remains of a dog.

Fake branding.

Mock trial.

Holding a piece of ice as long as another initiate can talk about it.

Breaking eggs on the candidate's head.

Making the candidate wipe off the floor with his face if he smiles at meals.

Wearing the sacred underwear.

Feeding the candidate asafedita and applying mustard oil.

Beating.

\* \* \* \*

Paddling and other forms of physical abuse which mar the pre-initiation period in many fraternity chapters must go. They not only bring discredit on the chapters, but upon the fraternity those chapters represent. They injure the college that tolerates them. They violate in the most thoroughgoing manner the very name fraternity. They are a form of perversion that affects those responsible for the sadistic practices even more than those who suffer from them physically.

It is time that the Theta Chi Fraternity took its place with other forward-looking fraternities and abolished by legislation practices that are obviously detrimental to the best interests of fraternity life and of the individual members.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

\* \* \* \*

We have nothing but respect for the non-fraternity man who can keep his head up in the face of the rebuffs that he occasionally meets from the wearers of Greek badges. There is no need for any non-fraternity man's cultivating an inferiority complex, but many a one finds it difficult to do otherwise.

Let's be fair. Let's not stigmatize the thousands of men who for various reasons have not joined a fraternity with such an opprobrious title as "barbarians." The fraternity, as an institution, can hardly yet be classed with the home, the school, or the church for permanency. It is always on trial. When the time comes that it turns out snobs instead of men it will be doomed to extinction. We can preserve it by cultivating a spirit of fairness in our dealings with nonfraternity men.

—*The Triangle of Phi Mu Delta*.



"We want a man because we feel he will be a congenial and loyal *frater*. If we do not trust his future allegiance, we do not initiate him. Then why, by all that is Greek, do we proceed with that idiotic, puerile tomfoolery at his initiation? There are two possible answers. First, because it is traditional; second, because of the fun the initiators derive from it. As to the former, our Fraternity is still forming its traditions . . . Other fraternities which have passed the century mark have abandoned the custom as a ridiculous hang-over. If the second answer is true, it is childish hypocrisy to combine a game of 'slice the ham' with an ethical sermon on the ideals of a fraternity, and call it a ritual."—*The Octagonian of Sigma Alpha Mu.*

\* \* \* \*

There is a curious admixture of much sense and some nonsense in a discussion, "Externals," by Nathan Sanow, Kappa Nu, in the July *Banta's Greek Exchange*:

"Fraternities possess certain ideals—in theory."

"Perhaps at no other time is the fraternity man more sensitively attuned to fraternity ideals than he is the day of his initiation. He is prepared to follow and absorb. And it remains for the fraternity to take advantage of this and lead him in the right direction, for he can absorb the bad as well as the good, in fact he generally does that all the more readily. It is in that possibility wherein lies the justification for all the attacks which have been directed at the college fraternity. Yet very little serious attention is given to this phase as fraternity work, the time and thought of fraternity men being directed in the problems of externals: more and more expensive houses, raising more money, jewelry, campus politics, etc. The ideals are quoted often enough by fraternity men in any controversy on the merits of the college fraternity, and it becomes very essential that they be made real rather than the result of a smug contented self-hypnotism."

"A house . . . is not an absolute essential when the group is such as to be interested in fraternity and brotherhood. Many fraternities have existed and successfully carried on their work with no more than the different rooms of its members for meeting places."

"Fraternity administration has not advanced to the point where it can command the permanent interest of even a fair number of alumni. The chapter actives must rely upon themselves, and the result is that the initiation fees, dues, and assessments soar until they are equal to or even greater than the school tuition. And so a barrier is erected which only those who are economically able can pass. The fraternity must look for members from among those who can bear the traffic; the poor man has no business being a member of a fraternity, anyway, particularly a fraternity which is striving for excellence."

"The fraternity confers the right on its members to wear the fraternity badge. To the wearer it gives a certain distinction in the eyes of the initiated. He is identified as a college man, or one who has attended college long enough to be admitted to a fraternity. To some this distinction is valuable, as it serves as his only identification for his college connection. Large and bejeweled badges are in demand, and no few have been swayed in their choice of a fraternity by the size of the badge."

"If the organization condones drinking—and I have heard that drinking men are an asset to a fraternity chapter, for, since the best men on the campus drink, drinking men form a point of contact between the chapter and the best men on the campus—if the organization pays little attention to scholarship—and it is notorious that on any campus, practically any year, the fraternity scholarship average is below that of the campus scholarship—if the result of the organization is an un-American class stratification, then the serious minded fraternity man will, after graduation, practically divorce himself from his fraternity, and the other, while not openly regretting his fraternity connection, will just as effectively drop out."

"Would it not be profitable to pause and inventory? Is the sum total benefit you derive from your fraternity a dormitory during your college years, a few friends, and a motley collection of cheap trinkets bearing mysterious insignia? If that is all you have, if you did not get from your fraternity an inspiration for better things, then you have either missed the whole point of fraternity or your fraternity is stressing the wrong things."

\* \* \* \*

And in the same magazine, under the heading "Fraternity, the Collegiate Balance Wheel," C. E. McKinney of Phi Kappa Psi writes:

"Scholarship has always been the fundamental requisite of the great fraternities which dominate collegiate life today. . . . The obligation of the individual is so much greater to the organization than any obligation of that organization to him that his first duty is to keep constant his contribution to the scholastic standing of the organization."

"After all, the original reason for the establishment of the fraternity was scholarship."

"Personal observation from the not too aloof position of a ten-year graduate leads me to assert strongly that fraternities are beginning to realize what it is all about. They are taking hold and applying remedies where needed. They may be doing these things from fear of personal disability, but I believe they are realizing that those who have preceded them have built a monument which they cannot justly tear down nor mar nor scar, but wholeheartedly lend a hand and help complete a finer shaft than those before have planned."



# The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, February, 1859

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

Central Office, Room 1111, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone Caledonia 1893

## The Arch Chapter

Alvan E. Duerr, Chi, '93	President	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	Vice President	Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
George A. Paddock, Beta Iota, '06	Secretary of Alumni	39 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta, '09	Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Supervisor of Scholarship	401 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Thomas I. Miller, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
W. M. McNamee, Beta Upsilon, '10	President Western Division	326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
Robert A. Weaver, Chi, '12	President Northern Division	2100 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	President Eastern Division	Alumni Memorial Bldg., Bethlehem, Pa.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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## Division Vice Presidents

Edmund C. Armes, Beta Theta, '08	Southern Division	221 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Philip M. Thayer, Beta Omega, '98	Western Division	1029 Matson Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
Munroe F. Jones, Gamma Mu, '16	Western Division	First Nat. Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02	Western Division	10230 S. Leavitt St., Beverly Hills, Ill.
Fred B. Gibson, Beta Upsilon, '07	Western Division	1203 La Salle Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	Northern Division	Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	872 Gladstone St., Detroit, Mich.

Ralph M. Wray, Beta Kappa, '21	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Harry A. Hall, Beta Upsilon, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	1049 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	1049 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Carl R. Miller, Beta Upsilon, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	1049 1st Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

New York Club House	22 East 38th Street	Telephone: Caledonia 3700
Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5511 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees



- Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Rowland B. Scott  
ΔΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, John R. Creveling  
ΔΔ House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, Warren S. Thomas  
ΔΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College 57, Mass.
- BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Robert C. Wallace  
ΔΔ House, 255 St. Paul St., Brookline, Mass.
- BO—CORNELL UNIVERSITY, H. Malcolm Hay  
ΔΔ Lodge, Ithaca, N. Y.
- BX—BROWN UNIVERSITY, Raymond P. Adams  
ΔΔ House, 65 Prospect St., Providence, R. I.
- ΓΓ—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE, C. E. L. Burwell  
ΔΔ House, Hanover, N. H.
- ΓΔ—WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY, Thomas A. Deveny, Jr.  
ΔΔ House, Morgantown, W. Va.

- ΓΕ—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY, Tom V. Haney  
ΔΔ House, 525 West 113th St., New York City
- ΓΖ—WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Austin P. Winters  
ΔΔ House, Middletown, Conn.
- ΓΝ—UNIVERSITY OF MAINE, Gerald Goudy  
ΔΔ House, Orono, Maine
- ΓΟ—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Louis D. Cullings  
ΔΔ House, 752 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
- ΓΣ—UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH, Charles M. Ray  
ΔΔ House, 4712 Bayard St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΓΦ—AMHERST COLLEGE, Ralph C. McGoun  
ΔΔ House, Amherst, Mass.
- ΔΒ—CARNEGIE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Robert T. Wilson  
ΔΔ House, 630 Clyde St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
- ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, A. S. Raney  
ΔΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

## Chapter Advisers

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