

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 Student Speaks



Master of men, when the day comes that the books must be laid
aside,
When the world is just over the threshold, and will not be denied,
Give me the thing I pray for, as backward the years I scan:
Grant, at that last Commencement, that I shall have been a man.

A man with a man's convictions, who was willing to do his part;
Who looked for the truth till he found it—yes, and kept it close
to his heart;
Who stood for the things that were decent, and hated the things
that were mean,
And tried in his own little way, Lord, to be honest and true and
clean.

I know I shall falter and stumble; I know that the way is hard;
I'm afraid the soul you trusted me with won't go through it all
unscarred;
But, God, I want to be big enough, when it comes to the acid test,
To say a prayer, and grit my teeth, and then do my level best.

Master of men, I'm hoping you won't have so much to forget
When the Angel asks, "Placetne?" that you can't reply, "Placet."
Judge of the work I shall do, Lord; rate me the best you can;
But grant, at the great Commencement, that I shall have been a
man.

—Stuart Maclean



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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No. 4

The Delta Coaches

By Ralph Wray

Crisp, cool air flicks to a ruddy glow thousands of faces whose eyes are intently following the movements of twenty-two men engaged in deadly combat across the oval below, until, as a small white puff of smoke floats upward, followed by a barking echo, half of the huge crowd goes wild with the wine of victory.

Closely packed hundreds breathe irregularly in the tiered hall, swaying almost as one person under the brilliant lights, in rhythm to the swift action before them, while to their ears comes the thump, thump along the floor, in half time to the quick pat, pat, pat of thick rubber soles, followed by the rattle of an iron ring. A sharp crack startles the fresh, balmy air, and crouched figures become a flying host, whose observers also strain every muscle, with held breath, until the tiny white barrier is broken by one of the straining chests. There is almost a swishing sound as the drawn back arm darts suddenly forward, followed almost immediately by a whack that sends the small, dark object hurtling along its arc through the air, while from frenzied throats comes the proof that one more man has come in.

All this is part of America's steadily growing adoration of the great god Athletics.

The remarkable expansion of the cult has caused the growth of great stadia as shrines. Greater demands were made of the teams of all kinds which played the symbolic parts. To get the perfection, the finesse necessary, there were needed high priests who could bring the fledglings into proper condition, and this need brings out the real reason for this story.

The need created a profession, one that held the

fascination and returns necessary to call into it men of ambition and force. From every side came the incessant cry for good coaches, and slowly men who had received the benefits of training and play in various institutions began to answer. Today the man who has achieved success in any form of athletics may follow the thing for which he cares most, being assured of a good living, work calling for imagination and skill, and full of a particularly keen type of thrilling adventure.

Into this new field of achievement went many fraternity men, among them Delta Tau Deltas. Some of them began to be heard of in a big way, and this suggested the thought that some investigation would prove interesting to the whole Fraternity. Information about one of the most picturesque brothers, one whose high position was reached partly through the steps of coaching, appeared in a recent RAINBOW. The story of Branch Rickey is a tribute to fine living. The results of the investigation showed some surprising figures, and the record is one every Delt should know.

Twenty chapters have contributed men to the field of coaching. Gamma Nu gave five; Gamma Delta and Lambda four each; Gamma Rho, Gamma Alpha, and Gamma Lambda three each; Beta, Kappa, Gamma Chi, Delta Alpha, and Delta Zeta two each; and Alpha, Epsilon, Mu, Beta Omicron, Beta Tau, Beta Psi, Gamma Sigma, Gamma Tau, and Delta Gamma one each. These men are scattered through seventeen states, some of them far from the scenes of their undergraduate activity. There are five in Indiana; four each in Oregon, Maine, and West Virginia; three each in Florida and Tennessee; two each in Oklahoma, Kansas, Penn-

sylvania, and Louisiana; and one each in North Carolina, Ohio, Washington, Illinois, Michigan, New Hampshire, and South Dakota.

A touch of tragedy entered the preparing of this article. I was reading the morning paper at breakfast in Lynchburg, Virginia, the morning of January 17th, when a headline caught my eye. A young coach at Loyola University in New Orleans had been found dead of asphyxiation the preceding morning. It was like a slap in the face to see that it was Douglas Meyers. I had had dinner with him a few nights before, at the home of Fred Walker, director of athletics, also a Delta. It was hard to believe that this boy I had known since he was an underclassman at Nebraska could be gone. He had been in perfect health, with a beginner's record as assistant to Brother Walker that was excellent. Doug was of the finest, with a future that held much, and he will be sorely missed.

Sometime last winter Grantland Rice mentioned four coaches who he thought were the best in the country. One of these was a Delta Tau Delta, a mere boy in age, whose record has been almost incredible. He is twenty-seven years old, has been coaching six years, and has accomplished what many a man of fifty could look upon with pride. G. Herbert McCracken is a member of Gamma Sigma chapter, University of Pittsburgh, class of 1921. He came to Pittsburgh with an established record, and while an undergraduate participated in football, basketball, swimming, and track. Five letters were awarded him, three in football and two in basketball, and he was captain of basketball in 1921. With graduation he became head coach at Allegheny, where he remained through the season of 1923. In 1921 he won three games, lost three, and tied two. The next year brought better results, with six games won and three lost. His last season finished with the greater increase of eight games won and only one lost, giving him a three-year record of seventeen games won, seven lost, and two tied. Lafayette, at Easton, Pennsylvania, was looking for a head coach, and at this time decided to give this likely youngster a chance. His first season here, 1924, he won seven games and lost two. He followed in 1925 by winning seven, losing one, and tying one. With 1926 he stepped into a real stride, winning all of nine games played. His three years at Lafayette give him a record of twenty-three games won, three lost, and one tied, which looked so good to the authorities there that no one can predict whether he will ever leave or not. If a boy of twenty-seven years can accomplish this, his future will deserve very close watching.

Here comes another record that will make some readers rub their eyes. For all around accomplishment it can be put against anything in the country. Anyone who has gripped H. O. (Pat) Page by the hand, and discovered that fire in his eyes as he meets your glance, can understand how he got where he is. Pat came from Gamma Alpha chapter, University of Chicago. Before his college days he was a member of the Lewis Institute basketball team that was Cook County prep champions in 1904-5-6. He was also a distance runner, holding in 1905 the Central A. A. U. five-mile indoor record at 27 minutes, 32 seconds. He was captain of the freshmen football team at Chicago in 1906. Playing end and quarterback with the Western Conference champions 1907-08, he was elected captain of the varsity in 1909. On the basketball team he was floor guard from 1907 until 1910. During this time the team won the Central A. A. U. championship in 1907, three Western Conference titles in 1908-09-10, and the national collegiate title over Pennsylvania in 1908. They played two games for this last, the score of the one in Chicago being 21-18 and that in Philadelphia being 16-15. Pat played with the baseball team from 1907 until 1910, being a left-handed pitcher. During this time they tied for the Western Conference title. In 1910 and 1915 he played in the Orient against the Japanese, winning the international series with no defeats. Pat coached at Chicago from 1910 to 1920. He was assistant to A. A. Stagg in football, coached basketball, winning the Conference title in 1920, coached the baseball team, winning the Western Conference title in 1914, and was assistant coach of track. Then he went to Butler, in Indianapolis, where he coached major sports. His team was runner-up to Notre Dame for state honors in 1924 and 1925, while the Irish were at full speed ahead. His basketball team won the A. A. U. championship in 1924, at Kansas City. The baseball team took state honors in 1924. In track Pat more than stepped out. He developed H. Phillips, national collegiate and Western Conference champion in the quarter mile, 1925-26; Glen Gray, national collegiate 220 sprint champion 1925; Rilus Doolittle, Western Conference two-mile champion and member of the Olympic team of 1924; and G. B. Woods, Penn Relay champion, 24-foot broad jumper in 1925. With this remarkable record showing up for Pat, Indiana University came along and made him head football coach, where he started this past season. It will be interesting to watch him take this basketball-crazed state and make it give football its due. Pat will cause a huge hum.

Pat ran into Delta Tau Delta when he went to

Indiana, for he found E. C. Hayes, of Epsilon chapter, Albion College, who is coach of track at that university, as well as assistant to Pat in football. Hayes participated in football, basketball, and track while in college, and was captain of football. He then became athletic director at Jackson, Michigan, whence he went to Mississippi A. and M. He was here for thirteen years, being coach of basketball and track all this time. For ten years he was assistant in football, and head coach three. Four of his men from Mississippi A. and M. were on the 1924 Olympic team. He left Mississippi to come to Indiana last year. Another Gamma Alpha man is Otto Strohmeier, who has been coaching athletics at Butler.

Down in New Orleans, at Loyola University, there is an athletic director named Fred M. Walker. He also is a member of Gamma Alpha chapter, University of Chicago, class of 1908. While there he won three letters in football, three in baseball, and two in basketball. He was All-Western end in 1906, played fullback in 1904, and halfback on the championship team of 1905. Since then he has been coaching in various colleges, having gone to Loyola this past year. It was as his assistant that Douglas Meyers went to Loyola. Doug was from Beta Tau chapter, class of 1926. While an undergraduate he won two letters in football and one in track. He was a fullback in football, and threw the discus in track. One of Nebraska's best freshmen teams was that of 1925, and Doug was a third of the coaching staff. He had a real career ahead of him, and won a place in Walker's heart that cannot be refilled.

George C. Buchheit was a member of Kappa chapter at Hillsdale College several years ago, later becoming affiliated with Beta Upsilon, at the University of Illinois. While at Hillsdale he won letters in football, basketball, and track, and repeated at Illinois in football and track. From 1919 until 1924 George was at the University of Kentucky as coach of basketball and track and assistant in football. His basketball team won the championship of the South in 1921. Since 1924 he has been coach of basketball and track at Duke University, where opportunity is opening new fields.

The boom in Florida had far-reaching results, and, in 1924, Warren (Brady) Cowell, left Kansas for the University of Florida. Brady was a member of Gamma Chi chapter, Kansas State College, and while there won three letters each in football, basketball, and track, being captain of basketball in 1921-22. He became head coach of Iola, Kansas, high school in 1922, remaining there until 1924.

At Florida Brady is head freshman football coach, freshman baseball coach, and varsity basketball coach. His freshman football team sensationally took the Southern championship this last fall. Brady has two Delta assistants in football. Dr. George Weber is plant pathologist at the University and a member and chapter adviser of Delta Zeta chapter. While at South Dakota State he won four letters in football, two in basketball, and one in track. In 1916-17 he was a first lieutenant on the border, and for eighteen months was overseas as a captain in the 32nd Division. He was assistant varsity coach at Florida in 1923, and since then has been assistant to Brady. The other one is Jack Mathews, Delta Zeta chapter, University of Florida. He was a letter man in football, was assistant coach in Gainesville high school in 1925, and has since been assistant to Brady.

There is another Cowell, brother of Brady, by name E. R., or "Shorty." He too was a member of Gamma Chi chapter at Kansas State, and won nine letters, three each in football, basketball, and baseball. After leaving State he was a coach at Ottawa University, from where he went to Sterling College (Kansas) as athletic director. He has won more than half of the games played by his teams since he has been coaching.

Down at Washington and Jefferson there is a Delta coaching by the name of Dave Morrow, an alumnus of Beta chapter. An answer to the letter for information failed to come; so details can not be given, but from past write-ups of him, it is known he has had a great deal to do with W. and J. successes in football.

Lambda chapter, Vanderbilt University, has turned out some renowned athletes, and a few of them have been coaching. Jess Neely, now athletic director at Southwestern University, Memphis, Tennessee, won letters at Vanderbilt in football in 1920-21-22, being captain of the team in 1922. He got letters in baseball in 1921 and 1922. Jess went to Southwestern in 1924, and the proof of his success is in his popularity there. They are keeping him. He has as assistant Frank Elam, who was at Vanderbilt in 1921. Another Lambda man, who is in business in Lexington, Kentucky, coaches very successfully on the side. Willis Stewart was a mainstay on the Vanderbilt team in his day, and has been turning out real teams at Transylvania, in Lexington. His business demands so much of his time he tries to quit coaching, but his popularity at Transylvania will not allow him. Another Delta from Vanderbilt achieving real work in athletics is "Red" Floyd, whose team at the Knoxville,

Tennessee, high school was defeated but once this past year.

There is a boy from Purdue, Gamma Lambda chapter, just getting his start this year. If his undergraduate record means anything, he should go well. M. H. Taube won nine letters, three each in football, basketball, and baseball, being captain of the last in 1926.

Clifford H. Gettings is a graduate of Kappa chapter, Hillsdale College, and one of the most popular athletes who ever attended there. He won four letters each in football, basketball, and track, and two in baseball. In 1923 he was captain of football. This is his second year as coach at South high school, Grand Rapids, Michigan. The first year he won nine out of ten games in football, and won the city basketball championship. This year he won seven out of ten games in football. His two years there has increased the number of games in which no time was taken out for injury from 22 to 42.

While in Beta Omicron chapter at Cornell, L. V. Windnagle participated in track and cross-country. He won a track letter at the University of Oregon, where he was a pledge, in 1913, and won track letters at Cornell in 1915-16. In 1916 he was I.C.A.A. mile champion, with a record of four minutes, fifteen seconds, also being on the intercollegiate and All-American teams the same year. In cross-country at Cornell during 1914-15-16, he became the captain in 1916. He is vice-principal, athletic director, and cross-country coach at Washington high school, Portland, Oregon. The league in which he has coached for six years has eight schools. His track team took second place two years, third place one year, and have been champions the last two years. The cross-country team has been defeated but once.

Gamma Delta chapter at West Virginia has had four men coaching the last few years. Jasper Colebank was at Fairmont State College for a while with average results. Clarke Furbie was at West Virginia in 1918, later going to Muskingum College, and finishing at Marshall College. He participated in football and baseball at Muskingum, and football, basketball, and baseball at Marshall. He has been head coach at Union District high school since leaving college. The school was small, not meeting many teams when he went there. Clarke got them into an association, and this past fall lost only one game in football. George Hill, who played end and in the backfield at West Virginia in '20 and '22, and was captain of track in 1922, was a coach at Logan high school in 1923. Pierre F.

Hill participated in football, basketball, and track while at West Virginia. He won eleven letters, three in football, and four each in basketball and track. He was captain of the track team. In 1924, while he was captain of basketball, his team won the Tri-State championship for the first time in its history. From 1924 to 1926 he coached the football and basketball teams at East Fairmont high school, Fairmont, West Virginia, his teams placing well up in the competitions each year. This year Pierre went to Martin's Ferry, Ohio. His football team scored more than two hundred points against opponents' twenty-five, but they lost three games out of ten by very small margins.

From Gamma Lambda, at Purdue, came two more men who are coaching. Ray P. Aukenbrock, a dash man in college, has been coaching the Technical high school track team in Indianapolis for several years, and A. B. Masters, who played forward on the Purdue basketball champions of the Big Ten in 1922, is now coaching his sport at Robinson, Illinois.

Five recent graduates coaching is a good record for one chapter. Gamma Nu, Maine, turned them out. James Blair, one of Maine's greatest backfield men, who won four letters in football and two in hockey, besides entering baseball and track, is coaching at Anson Academy, North Anson, Maine. His basketball team last year won the first championship it has had. The track and baseball teams came in second. Karl H. McKechnie, who won letters in baseball two years, besides participating in basketball, track, and tennis, was principal and coached baseball at Frankfort high school. He has been at Ricker Classical Institute for two years, coaching football, basketball, and baseball. The football team won the championship of Northern and Eastern Maine, while the basketball team has won seven of eight games so far this year. Owen F. Sherman, who was a baseball and basketball player at Maine, coached at Woodsville, N. H., last year, where his girls' basketball team won eleven games and lost one and his boys won twelve and lost five. This year, at Lisbon Falls, Maine, his boys' team has won five and lost one game so far, while the girls have won four and lost none. While at Maine John C. Mason won letters in both football and basketball. He was assistant coach of the freshman football team at Maine and coach of the girls' basketball team. At Bar Harbor, Maine, he was basketball coach, and at Monson Academy, Monson, Maine, he was principal. This year he has gone to the normal school at Keene, N. H., as athletic director. Kenneth W. Barker won numerals

in track, football, and relay, and letters for four years in football while at Maine. He has gone to Hartland Academy, Hartland, Maine, this year as coach of football, basketball, and track. He is also director of athletics. His football team won the championship of his section this year.

Four years ago, when Allegheny College decided that its athletic policy must undergo a decided change, it began looking around for men to handle its athletic teams. As a result two Delts were brought to Meadville to better conditions, and the fruits of their labors are well known. Herb McCracken was one, but basketball also needed attention. This time the college only went as far as Butler, Pennsylvania, in which town was located an attorney, C. D. Baker by name, who, before his graduation from Allegheny in 1910, was a star on the basketball teams of championship calibre that were turned out in those days in Meadville. Dick was persuaded to leave his law practice for three months every winter and to teach the younger boys how to play the court game. He has gone to Meadville every winter since then, and to say that he had been successful would be putting it mildly. Not only in the important matter of numerical scores have the teams displayed the value of Dick's teaching, but also in the matter of team co-operation and clean sportsmanship.

The *Kaldron* of Allegheny College, commenting on Baker's work with the basketball squad in the past, speaks these words: "To Coach Dick Baker goes the credit for putting Allegheny's basketball team back in the high position it held ten years ago. Only tough luck kept Baker's men from winning the Tri-State championship this year. The teams he turns out improve each year, so that now little is left to be desired. He has the happy faculty of getting a great deal of pleasure from his work with the team; consequently the boys enjoy it too, and the most desirable morale is always maintained." The *Campus*, another Allegheny publication, in editorial comment brings out the fact that fraternity politics, greatly handicapping other campus organizations and athletic teams, is reduced to such an extent as to be negligible on the basketball squad—all due to Dick Baker's influence with his men. It expressed the wish that Dick had time to teach his secret to the whole college.

Gamma Tau out at the University of Kansas, had a freshman named Hart in 1922 who was captain of the first year team. He was a varsity back the next three years, and in his last game defeated Missouri, the traditional rival, by putting over the winning touchdown. As coach at Atchison

high school he has produced winning football and basketball teams and a successful track team.

From Oregon, Gamma Rho chapter, there are three coaches. Martin V. Nelson won four letters in track, and was captain in 1917. Before entering the university he was all-star fullback of Portland, Oregon. In 1917 he was half back on the champion Camp Lewis team. From 1914 until 1922 his record in the 880 stood best in the Northwest Inter-collegiate Conference. He coached the Astoria, Oregon, high school from 1921 until 1924, in all four major sports. His basketball team were district champions in 1921-22-23. Since 1924 he has coached at Jefferson high school, Portland, Oregon, turning out the champions in football as well as basketball in 1925, and champions in track in 1926. Prink G. Callison played football at Oregon for four years before 1922. Since then he has been coach at Medford, Oregon, high school. Read his record. District football champions in 1923. This football team was undefeated in 1924-25-26 in the state. In basketball he had the state champions in 1923-24, district champions in 1924-25, and took third place in the state tournament in 1925-26. He had the district champions in baseball in 1924-25-26. Between 1910 and 1914 Harold Quigley played football and was on the track team at Oregon. Until 1924 he was coach at Jefferson high school, Portland, Oregon, putting out a championship track team for five successive years. Since 1924 he has been coaching at Ellensburg Normal, Ellensburg, Washington.

Delta Alpha at Oklahoma University has two men in the coaching game. Loyal Woodall played football there in 1924. Since then he has been successfully coaching at Seminole, Oklahoma, high school. Bryan Griffin played football, baseball, and was a track man. He was captain of track in 1921-22. He has been director of athletics at Chickasha, Walters, and Lawton, Oklahoma, having won Southern Conference championships in 1922 and 1925, with an undefeated team in 1924. Bryan was end on the Hampton Roads Naval Base team in 1918 that won the Atlantic Coast championship.

Here is a young chapter, Delta Gamma, at the University of South Dakota, with a coach. Forrest E. Conner won two football letters, two basketball, and three track while he was a student here. After leaving South Dakota he became head coach at the high school of Belle Fourche, South Dakota. Here he won two district championships in basketball. He is now superintendent of the schools at Belle Fourche.

Thanks to the fact this is being written in Washington, D. C., two more coaches were un-

covered. It is not the fault of the chapters from which they came. Queer, isn't it? George Staten is assistant director of athletics, coaching freshman football and basketball and varsity baseball at Ohio Wesleyan. His chapter is Mu, at that institution. John Fessenden gave me this information. William Herbert, Beta chapter, Ohio University, has returned to his alma mater as freshman football coach and varsity track coach. Wildy Williams volunteered this.

And the forty-first Delta coach is Ward Lambert—"Piggy" Lambert, they call him—who for ten years has been turning out winning basketball quints at Purdue, in all which time his teams have managed to win more than two-thirds of all their games. Lambert is a product of Beta Psi chapter, at Wabash.

Doubtless there are more; these are only a starter.

The Dixie Karnea

Here is the program of the Karnea—not the exact program, of course, because much water will flow under bridges between June and September, but a general and rather definite idea of what those hospitable Southern Delts are preparing in the way of business facilities and jolly entertainment.

Along with this same program comes information about one way to get to Savannah more cheaply by rail and also some suggestions from the Savannah Motor Club as to the best routes if one is driving.

Naturally, everyone who is going, alumni especially, will notify the Karnea Committee, P. O. Box 1268, Savannah, so that proper reservation can be made.

Karneia headquarters will be the De Soto Hotel, one of the famous hostleries of the South.

The Karnea will begin informally on the evening of Wednesday, August 31st. There are always a number of early birds, and doubtless these will foregather. Business, of course, begins Thursday morning with registration, the brief addresses of welcome, and the formal organization of the Karnea, and will carry on through the afternoon.

On Thursday evening the delegates will get their first real glimpse of Savannah hospitality, for everybody will be loaded onto an ocean steamer, then it will be ho, for the briny Atlantic and the delights of Tybee. Only folks who live outside of Dixie fail to know Tybee. In the South it is summer's middle name for all that is delightful at the seashore. This trip will be the Karnea smoker, and en route we shall have vaudeville, chapter stunts (and a prize, they say, for the best one), negro spirituals, and other entertainment.

Business will be resumed on Friday morning, and again on Friday afternoon. The afternoon program will be somewhat dependent on the will of the

Karneia itself, for, after all, business is business, and there are some knotty and important questions to be argued and ruled upon; but if we can get through in time, the latter part of the afternoon will find us dipping in the Tybee surf, along with enjoying an informal dance, a sea-food dinner prepared in such a way as they know only in Savannah, and an old fashioned Georgia watermelon cutting. And the Karnea committee wants everybody to understand that there are watermelons and watermelons. They propose to show you what a Georgia watermelon really is in its native habitat. Then, on Friday evening, comes the big formal dance, to be known as the Artist Ball, in costume. Maybe some of the brethren from Chapter So-and-So will come disguised as Phi Betes and thus defy identification!

Saturday morning and afternoon will wind up the business sessions.

The committee is planning a most unusual event for the early part of Saturday evening—no less than an initiation after the original Rainbow ritual. It may, or may not, be possible to carry this out, but every effort will be made to accomplish it.

And then the banquet, the crowning hour of every Karnea. There's no use telling any Delt what this will be, with its songs, its speeches, its presentations, and finally its Walk-Around.

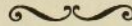
The accompanying map is a suggestion to delegates and visitors from the Savannah Motor Club, through its secretary, Mr. George R. Herbert. It shows the various direct routes to the Karnea city from south, west, northwest, and north, and in each case stars indicate the Delt chapters which lie on these routes.

There are several optional routes from Washington: the most direct by Richmond, Petersburg, Raleigh, Fayetteville, Florence, and Charleston.

General Program of *the* Karnea

DE SOTO HOTEL, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA

SEPTEMBER 1, 2, AND 3, 1927



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st:

9 A. M., Registration.

11 A. M., Addresses of welcome. Organization.

1:30 P. M., Business session.

7:00 P. M., Dixie Karnea smoker. Aboard an ocean steamer down the Savannah River to the Atlantic and return. Vaudeville. Negro spirituals. Chapter stunts.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd:

9:30 A. M., Business session.

1:30 P. M., Business session.

4:00 P. M., Surf bathing at Tybee Beach.

6:30 P. M., Informal dance. Sea-food dinner. Old time Georgia watermelon cutting.

9:00 P. M., Artist ball (costume).

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3rd:

9:30 A. M., Business session.

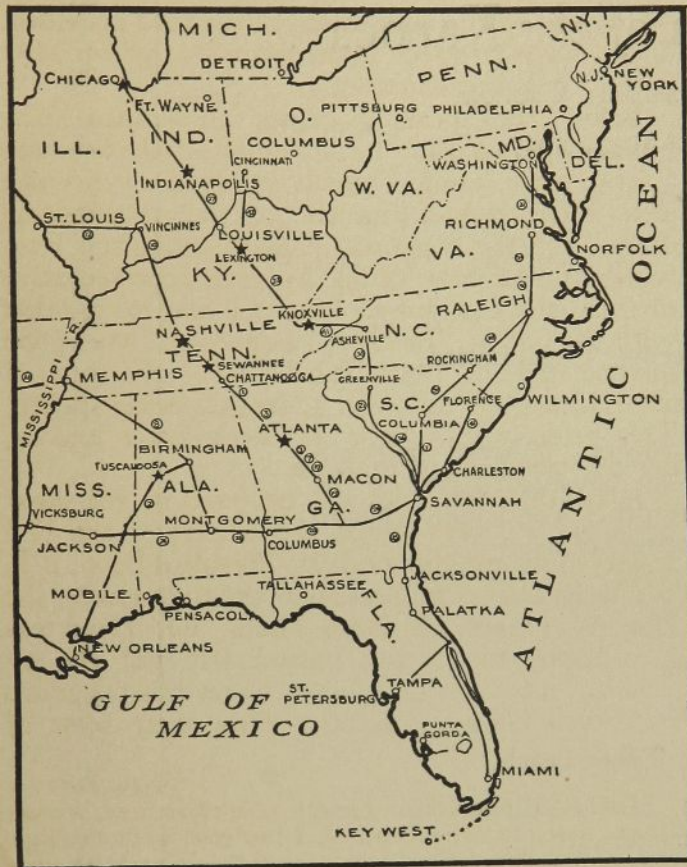
1:30 P. M., Business session, followed by sports.

7:00 P. M., Initiation according to the original Rainbow ritual.

8:00 P. M., Karnea banquet. Addresses. The Choctaw walk-around.

THE RAINBOW

Another route from Raleigh is by Sanford, Southern Pines, Cheraw, and Columbia. Another route from Washington is through the Shenandoah Valley to Winchester, Staunton, Natural Bridge, and Roanoke, to Greensboro, thence through Charlotte, Camden, and Columbia.



There are two routes from Chicago: one via Danville, Evansville, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, Macon, Dublin, and Statesboro, and the other via Indianapolis, Louisville, Lexington, Knoxville, Asheville, Greenville, Greenwood, Edgefield, Aiken, Allendale, and Ridgeland.

From Kansas City and points west one should go via St. Louis, Paducah, Nashville, Chattanooga, Atlanta.

From Little Rock and points west one should route himself via Memphis, Chattanooga, Atlanta.

From Shreveport and points west the best route is via Vicksburg, Meridian, Montgomery, Columbus, Hawkinsville, and Dublin.

From New Orleans a route is suggested via Mobile, Pensacola, Tallahassee, Thomasville, Valdosta, and Waycross; or from Mobile to Meridian, and thence by the Shreveport itinerary.

In connection with railroad fares the Savannah Alumni call attention to the fact that special round trip rates, not to Savannah, but to Tybee (a beach resort twenty miles from Savannah) are granted generally from points south of Virginia and the Ohio River and east of the Mississippi. It is therefore suggested that visitors arrange to purchase straight tickets to these border lines, and there to obtain round trip tickets to Tybee. The saving, it is said, will be considerable.

The Transportation Committee also calls the attention of Atlantic coast Delts to the low summer rates granted by the various coastwise lines of steamers. Boats from Boston leave that port on Monday and Friday, arriving in Savannah on Friday and Tuesday. New York boats depart on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and arrive at Savannah on Thursday, Saturday, and Monday, respectively. Philadelphia boats depart Wednesday and Saturday, arriving Saturday and Tuesday; and Baltimore boats depart Tuesday and Friday, arriving Friday and Monday.

All inquiries regarding transportation should be addressed to John W. Blount, Jr., 307-9 Blun Building, Savannah.

So above all things, don't forget—your buddies will be looking for you.



New York Celebrates

By C. C. Harris

Readers of *THE RAINBOW*, we will now, in the words of the radio announcer, take you to the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in New York City. It is now seven-thirty, P.M., Eastern standard time.

This room has been the scene of banquets innumerable. Kings, queens, and presidents, governors, mayors, dignitaries of the church, captains of industry, leaders in the world of art, literature, and sport have been entertained here. Every Greek letter college fraternity has at one time or another held its annual convention at the Waldorf Astoria; but never have there been assembled, here or anywhere else, so many members of so many different fraternities as were present on the evening of March 1st in attendance on the first annual dinner of the New York Fraternity clubs, the occasion being the yearly meeting of that organization.

Upwards of 500 members of the combined clubs were present, together with many guests from fraternities not affiliated. The twenty-one clubs enjoying membership are Theta Xi, Delta Chi, Theta Chi, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Delta Theta, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Each of these clubs had its own table. This grouping resulted in a spirit of good natured rivalry reminiscent of bygone college days when the well known fraternal spirit seldom extended beyond the confines of one's own fraternity.

When the men were seated with no more delay and confusion than are customary at affairs of the kind, the guests found themselves facing the speakers' table, where were seated many notables in public life, men who had not generally been regarded as fraternity men and who seldom have appeared even at important gatherings of their own fraternities, but who are nevertheless fraternity men of the highest type and who, although they have more dinner invitations than they can possibly accept, still were glad to attend a general fraternity banquet. In this respect the dinner was unique.

After a brief moment during which grace was said by the Rev. Henry Darlington of Phi Delta Theta, the dinner progressed as dinners ordinarily

do, by the serving and eating of the food provided. There were frequent interruptions as group after group would break into song.

Before the speaking began, an unusual performance was staged. In the center of the room was a large table, around which gathered twenty-one men, each representing one of the participating clubs. On the table was a huge loving-cup from which a toast was drunk by each representative in turn, the cup passed from one man to another with the words, "Brother, I salute you! May good fortune smile on Delta Tau Delta!"—the name of the fraternity of the man addressed being spoken. This ceremonial, unique in Greek letter history, elicited tremendous applause.

After this, attention was centered on the guest table, where were seated the officers of the Fraternity clubs and the speakers. President Edward T. Williams, Delta Phi, presented the toastmaster, the Hon. Will Hays, Phi Delta Theta. Mr. Hays was in a happy mood, and immediately put the assemblage into high good humor by reading telegrams from well known notables. Here were some of them:

New York

Dear Will: I don't belong to any college fraternity, because I never went to any college. If I had gone to any college, I probably should now be a member of all the college fraternities that were organized before the Greek alphabet became exhausted, for I'm a natural-born joiner. On second thought, I do seem to recall that I am a member of a college fraternity. Some years ago in a careless moment Dartmouth bestowed upon me an honorary degree. Following the ceremony I foregathered with my fellow alumni about a keg of ostensible lager beer, thereby becoming, if I may say so, a true Son of the House of Hangover. Later in the day I was inducted with due rites into a Greek letter society, the name and even the initials of which have escaped me. But I still belong, I think, and if ever we repeal the Volstead Act (and may heaven speed the happy day!), no doubt I'll be able to remember what it is I belong to and shall then be able to hail your guests of tonight as my brothers. At present I can recall but one feature of my initiation. I still know the grand hailing sign. The grand hailing sign is a hiccough.

Irvin S. Cobb

Indianapolis

Dear Will: Don't give too much praise to the fellows who worked their way through college. It's hard on a fellow to work his way through college. But it's harder on those they work.

Kin Hubbard

New York

All the great honors seem to come to Charles Evan Hughes on Tuesday. Wasn't that the day he was President? I often wondered what became of John W. Davis and am pleased to hear he is able to sit up again. I have deep admiration for both. As an amateur painter it has long been my ambition to paint Mr. Hughes' picture and label it quote man climbing out of fern dish quote. I don't know anything about Greek letter fraternities. I never went to college, and wouldn't know a split infinitive if one jumped in my lap. I don't even know the Greek god Halitosis, but I hope you all have a good time and a good dinner and that you especially, Bill, behave yourself. There's been a lot of talk about the movie people lately.

O. O. McIntyre

Brownwood, Texas

What in the hell is a Pan Hellenic banquet? I suppose it's one where they serve that bum Greek cooking. If Charley Hughes and John W. Davis are both going to be there, it looks like an effort to combine what's left of both parties. For God's sake don't spoil the dinner by nominating somebody. I will tell you why. I belong to a Greek letter fraternity. I think fraternities keep you away from the common herd while you are in school. Of course after you get out, you seek your level. Say, did you get that letter I wrote about the Presbyterian fund you and Mellon were raising? I never heard from you, and I never knew if you got it. I will help you raise the Presbyterian fifteen millions if you will help us Methodists raise our quota of four hundred and twelve dollars. Say, Will, in all seriousness, give Mr. Hughes and John W. Davis my best regards. They are the two smartest and finest men in America. It just shows we don't want talent for President. From an old Phi Beta Kappa.

Will Rogers

New York

You asked why I belonged to a fraternity. I belong because I was asked to membership. Therefore your question really goes back to the reason for my election. This was explained to me by one of the brethren as a preliminary of my initiation. He said: "We got to have new members. We are in debt for a pool table and can't afford to be particular."

Booth Tarkington

After telling one or two stories Mr. Hays introduced as the first speaker Dr. Elmer E. Brown, Psi Upsilon, chancellor of New York University. Dr. Brown spoke briefly, expressing his keen interest in Greek letter fraternities and his wish for the success of the Fraternity clubs idea.

The next speaker was Major General John F. O'Ryan, Delta Upsilon, soldier, lawyer, and business man. He had little to say about the World War, in which he played so important a part as commander of the Twenty-Seventh Division, but devoted most of his address to commercial aviation.

Two-minute speeches were made by Don Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Frederick H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi, former secretary of the conference.

The concluding address was made by Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, authority on education and corporation law. Dr. Gerstenberg, who has been intimately connected with the whole Fraternity clubs movement, spoke on that general subject, pointing out its aims and ideals.

No account of the evening would be complete without mention of the musical program provided by Roger Bird, Phi Delta Theta, and the Fraternity clubs quartet.

And thus was celebrated the successful culmination of the Fraternity clubs idea, a wonderful accomplishment fittingly acknowledged by the largest and most representative group of Greek letter men ever gathered together anywhere, and not the least interesting feature, to us Delts, was that old Delta Tau Delta was sufficiently well represented to fill three large tables with members of the New York Delt club.

A Pilgrimage to Pittsburgh

They all sang. The Choctaws sang about Alpha; the Presidents about Gamma; the Leopards about Nu; the Nittany Lions about Tau; the Lord Jeffs (of course) about Gamma Phi; and even the hard-boiled engineers warbled about Beta Nu and Beta Lambda. But when the Skibos limbered up their larynxes, they said something:

*And when I'm far away from Pittsburgh,
I'll remember this here conference till I die!*

Maybe those aren't the exact words, but whatever they were, the couplet supplied the ideal text for the story of the Forty-Fourth Eastern Division Conference, held at Pittsburgh on February 25th

and 26th. Delta Beta and Gamma Sigma were the perfect hosts, although the Pitt chapter was inconsiderate enough to appropriate the Division scholarship trophy, but judging by the general cheering at the end of Norm MacLeod's presentation oration, everybody approved. Before we go any further, let's record the fact that the Pittsburgh Alumni chapter, headed by Mert Grubbs, vice-president of the Eastern Division, did an admirable job. Those Smoky City Delts have a way of putting things across, and when you notice such names as Lambert Smith, Dan Mullane, Norm MacLeod, Earle Jackson, Herb McCracken, and Doc Leacock

on the committee list, you know right away why the Pittsburgh conference was a success.

We strolled into Gamma Sigma's attractive home Thursday evening wondering whether things had started. They had. You might think that Pitt crowd entertained a conference once a week. "Sure you don't want something to eat?" "Well, load up with smokes, anyway." "See anybody you haven't met?" It seemed as if our train had made a circle and landed us right where we started. By the time the next delegate breezed in we found ourselves on the reception committee with everyone else. There were formal speeches of welcome from somebody whose name we can't remember and from Dean Troxell whom we can't forget—more power to him, hundred per cent Delt that he is! Not that speeches were necessary. Actions speak louder, etc.—and action there was a plenty. Songs, too—the good old Delt songs in exactly the sort of a setting where they ring loudest and truest. Food, of course. Come to think of it, there seemed to be a meal waiting for you everywhere you turned.

Some of us bunked with Gamma Sigma and some with Delta Beta. We hope the latter didn't waste any more time sleeping than we did. At that, though, we were only half an hour late for the Friday business session at the Schenley Hotel. Frank Hemmick wielded the gavel, as Andy Buchanan hadn't showed up yet. (Press of business at Lehigh, he said. Imagine that!) Well, Frank did noble. Oh, yes; mustn't forget the other notables—Ralph Wray and Carl Miller.

Well, there were some bouquets and some brickbats distributed and food for thought for everybody. Luncheon downstairs in the Schenley. All you had to do was to tear off a ticket, and as the waiters apparently couldn't read, you could get a duplicate lunch by handing in the bus-ride ticket or any other section of the strip you hadn't used. Very satisfactory arrangement.

Mustn't forget that bus ride, by the way. Everybody wanted to see Pittsburgh; so when the big bus rolled up at three, the meeting broke up and we piled in, with visions of steel mills, millionaires, fifty-seven varieties, and smoke. It was raining torrents, but nothing could dampen the spirits of that truck-load. Believe it or not, we couldn't see far enough through the smoke to tell whether we were looking at steel mills or pickle factories. The Pittsburghers claimed that it wasn't smoke, but was sleet on the bus windows. Anyway, we gave up trying to see through it, and had more fun minus scenery.

We did see millionaires that evening—at least

some of the girls at the Delta Beta dance looked like a million. Even so, we did see something of the Carnegie chapter house, which is the berries. The boys say they hope to get it furnished up a bit, but this particular evening it was furnished just about right. Mustn't forget, either, that good basketball game between Pitt and Penn State that we looked in on before heading for 630 Clyde Street. Beautiful house, tasteful decorations, good music, just the right crowd. Need more be said?

The Saturday morning session was a good one, too. President Duerr was there and contributed some admirable ideas. The old paddle was the subject of heated debate. Those rough engineers at M.I.T. were the chief champions of the strong right arm, but the final vote showed that the large majority of the chapters are opposed to the rough stuff. The pestiferous alumni (bless 'em!), the inevitable chapter accounts, and some other old friends held the stage for a while, and some new ideas developed. At least they sounded new to us, and President Duerr told us afterwards that it was one of the best Division meetings he ever attended (Mr. Editor, you may delete anything but this. The Boss wants it published.)

We had written a complete account of everybody's activities Saturday afternoon, but most of it has been blue-penciled. And that brings us to the banquet.

The ball-room of the Schenley. A long table for an imposing array of talent and distinguished Delts. A red-hot orchestra—three Delts from Colorado and one from Pitt. A cracking good quartet—Pittsburgh's best, they tell us. The latter broke the ice if any, and before they finished their repertory the gang drowned them out with the old songs and chapter yells.

It is hard to pick out the feature of the evening. The gymnastic young thing who danced caused the most commotion; Uncle Kay Bee (Marshall), who installed his microphone and got more and more caustic until Earle Jackson made him pick up his phony apparatus and beat it, caused the most consternation; Herb McCracken, with his football talk and stories, caused the most laughter; and Arthur Dayton, Gamma Delta, '07, gave the outstanding illustration what can be done with the English language. Bill McFall, Gamma, '12, was toastmaster, and his introduction of Herb (which included the reading of a letter about Herb from Helen—Mrs. McCracken) almost, but not quite, got Herb fussed. R. M. Cameron, Mu, '20, pastor of the M. E. Church in Ligonier, talked on "The

Real Strength of the Fraternity." Norm MacLeod presented the scholarship plaque. Arthur Dayton's speech really ought to be printed in full, but we refuse to mutilate it. It was about our "Intangible Assets," and, believe me, after hearing Dayton, you'd know we had 'em.

Finally, of course, Alvan Duerr. An exposition of the Loyalty Fund. Quiet, restrained, dignified, logical. Before he finished you wanted to give your shirt to the Fraternity or to him.

In fact, there isn't much more to report except the Walk-Around, with 200 or more in line. Let's leave them there, squatting in the lobby, giving the old yell. To try to put the spirit of this conference on paper is like getting a kiss over the radio. And most of us, like the fellow in Herb's story, would rather have our electricity straight from the battery. Which means:

Don't miss the next Eastern Division Conference at Syracuse, New York.

Champaign Christening

By Franklin C. Wheeler

Champaign, which, together with its twin, Urbana, is the home of the beautiful University of Illinois, was given its christening as the seat of a Division conference on March 11th and 12th. Twenty-two delegates and ten chapter advisers traveled 52,480 miles—twice around the globe—in order to gather in the bonds of Delta Tau at the Western Division conference.

And Beta Upsilon just couldn't do enough; they were hosts par excellence—everything a fellow could ask. But you couldn't ask; they anticipated your every want. The fifty-one actives of the chapter as well as the pledges moved out of the house and turned it over in toto to the visiting delegates. Beta Upsilon showed she was justly proud of the opportunity, and doubly proud because her own Bill McNamee, Division president, was at the throttle. And Bill couldn't be blamed for manifesting a reverent pride in his chapter and his alma mater, where they claim that loyalty originated.

We were greeted by weather more like May than March, and the brethren from California were a bit jealous, having expected to ride in behind the snow-plow.

Part of the first morning was devoted to the impressive campus and other points of interest around about Champaign and Urbana, which we viewed from a sea-going hack.

Business sessions took up Friday afternoon and all of Saturday. Bill pulled what was agreed to be a master-stroke when he dispensed with the reading of chapter reports. Instead, each chapter delegate told of the problems as well as the successes of his chapter. Then ensued a free-for-all discussion during which many worth-while suggestions were offered by delegates and chapter advisers. Many helpful

ideas on rushing, perpetuation of alumni contacts, and improvement of scholarship were brought forth. Every chapter related its experience with and opinion of hell week. The majority concurred in the belief that a modification of this siege was in order—that public display should be tabooed, that anything even bordering on the suggestive or obscene was absolutely uncalled for, and that it would be advisable to shorten the time of this ordeal and control the use of the paddle at least within the confines of reason. A resolution for submission to the Karnea was drawn up in this vein and received unanimous approbation.

A hot battle was waged to decide upon whom the privilege of entertaining next year's conference should be conferred. It quickly narrowed to Lincoln and Chicago. Supporters of each put forth their best efforts to sell their respective cities as most logical. Finally, when put to a vote, Chicago was the victor. Lincoln's supporters put up a gallant offensive; before they finished, everyone was convinced that Beta Tau was situated in an alert and aggressive city that is something more than a way station. (Better not say too much, or the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce will take them out of college and put them to work boosting.) However, if they lay down an equally effective barrage next year, it will be hazardous for anyone to venture forth upon the parapet to challenge their right to the 1929 conference.

Three vice-presidents of the Division were appointed: Dr. Lee Harker, A. C. Stockton, and Fred D. Gibson.

Bill McNamee didn't put anybody on the carpet to answer for the shortcomings of a particular chapter, but, rather, reasoned with them, offered constructive criticisms, and called upon others to

offer helpful suggestions or solutions. As a result every delegate went away with a much greater knowledge of his Fraternity, and with a fund of ideas to pass on to his chapter.

The presence of ten chapter advisers was very gratifying. They came from as far as California, South Dakota, and Minnesota.

The evening was spiced with a delightful dance at the chapter house, fifty of the most popular co-eds on the campus entering into the spirit of the occasion and contributing heartily to the success of the party.

From the far Northwest came one so meek—we'd expected to see a big raw-boned sheik, or the husky miner fresh from the creek; but when Gamma Mu was called on to speak, there arose the half-pint Eddie Feek. But what do you suppose Eddie took home with him? None other than the scholarship trophy, and there was no disputing the right of his chapter to its possession. They stood twenty-five points above the fraternity average at Oregon; no other chapter in the Division was more than seven points over. This accomplishment is all the more noteworthy when you consider they made a 31% improvement over their own standing of the preceding year.

And then the banquet! Mike Tobin, the inimitable, at his best, was the master of ceremonies de luxe. The feast wasn't ten minutes old before Mike had every chapter vying for supremacy in cheer and song. No award was made, but it's our own personal

opinion that the honors went to California and her famous cheer leader and composer.

The address of welcome, fraught with a master's wit, was delivered by Bruce Morse, Beta Upsilon's chapter leader.

The dinner was informal; so we couldn't check up to learn whether George Paddock's evening clothes had found their way back from Atlanta, but we heard it rumored that George had lent them to a worthy freshman so that he might have them cut down to his size, and strut in regal splendor at the Delt ball.

Mark Egan came through in grand style in response to a request for an impromptu address.

Then came Sam Harrell, our guest from the Northern Division, a speaker of no mean ability.

K. C. Babcock, a Delt for forty-one years, past president of the Fraternity, acting president of the University of Illinois, indelibly impressed everyone with his beautiful expression of what Delta Tau Delta has meant to him and what it should mean to all of us.

Frank Wieland had promised he would arrive at nine-fifteen, and at nine-fourteen in he came, a bit weary, for he had had only six hours' sleep out of the preceding seventy-two, having answered the call both day and night to care for the firemen who had been so badly mutilated in a Chicago fire and explosion. But he had made a promise, and what he promises, he does. "Doc" Wieland can answer the question: What is this spirit of Delta Tau Delta?

Dead Ones and Others

By George Paddock

The old style alumni chapter is dead, murdered by those two assassins with so many notches on their guns, the Volstead Act and the World War. An alumni dinner of fifteen years ago was half songs and half speeches, and neither is now what it used to be. You cannot get close harmony on coffee, and Brother Bingo's apostrophe to the glories of Deltaism sounds a bit flat to men who lived through the realities of the war and learned to measure idealism by action, and not oratory.

We cannot change the Volstead Act—many of us do not wish to—but we can give an alumnus something worth while to talk about by giving him something worth while to do. If the Fraternity itself is worth keeping alive, and we all believe it is, there must be a full share of work for each of us who has left college, and for each group of us which

we call an alumni chapter. Whenever two or more are gathered together who have a common loyalty and have been doing even a little to further a common purpose, the meeting is interesting. When our alumni chapters find some real work to do, their dinners will draw men who come of their own free will, and sit contented, with no malice toward the chapter secretary and no longing for the 8:25. They may even miss the 9:15.

What can an alumni chapter do? What purpose can its dinners have, beyond listening to the snappy minutes of the October meeting or to Brother Bozo's optimistic scheme for getting a bigger attendance in December? There are a great many answers, and some of them must be right.

Let it be remembered that the Fraternity is now a large, highly complex business organization, as

well as a confederacy of seventy-odd social clubs, of differing membership types and distinct local problems. Let it be kept in mind that our great numerical strength has correspondingly weakened our comradeship, and that most of us leave college without knowing more than a dozen or two Deltas outside of our own chapter. Add to these facts the turmoil of modern business in the cities, where most of us live, and the ever-increasing commitments of clubs, societies, and family matters, and the stage is set.

Here is a partial outline of fraternity work that can be done by an alumni chapter.

1. The Loyalty Fund is the means by which the financial resources of its members are massed behind the Fraternity's plans and purposes. An alumni chapter should support the Fund and know how it is being used.

2. Our active chapters should receive alumni help during their rushing periods. The presence of older men will assure the chapter and its rushees that what we call Delt spirit is not a phrase, but a habit. The actives are too busy to ask for help, and the alumni should provide it, in person or by a timely proxy from the check-book.

3. Every alumni chapter should get early, complete, and accurate information to all interested active chapters regarding eligible men about to enter college. This information should be followed up, if it is important. An active chapter in the stampede of a rushing season has not the cool, decisive judgment with which you and I handle our business matters. If the prospect looks good to the alumnus, it is easy to send a second telegram.

4. Every large alumni chapter needs an employment committee. Strange as it may seem to the brethren who are safely in the higher brackets, there are many youngsters who find that a good job in a big city is hard to obtain. The Delt pin is worth nothing in a bank, and not much at a pawn-shop, but it ought to be good for a little help when a feller needs a job.

5. The secretary, or somebody, ought to keep track of the inevitable marriages, babies, sicknesses, and deaths that are the lot of Deltas as well as ordinary people. A card from the gang may seem a triviality, but not if it's your week in the hospital. Most of us defer until it is too late. A rose by the bedside beats ten lilies on the bier.

6. Every alumni chapter ought to be really close to at least one active chapter. You cannot expect the ten or twelve officials of the Fraternity to keep track in an intimate way of our more than seventy chapters. Most of our chapter troubles and almost all our occasional tragedies could be prevented if

the nearby alumni were awake and diligent. What right have the alumni to be proud of our chapters' successes, if they are not standing by to lend a helping hand during the periods of difficulty? Even our isolated chapters ought to be sponsored by an alumni group who will send a man to look them over occasionally. All alumni chapters have members who travel and could stop off a day or so without hardship. An occasional visit to a live Delt chapter is a good tonic, and would probably show direct results in the next week's sales.

7. All alumni chapters should receive at meetings or by mail reports as to the current affairs of the Fraternity. THE RAINBOW happens to be the best fraternity magazine there is (no charge, Stuart) but it also happens to come out only four times a year. Many interesting fraternity matters are, for obvious reasons, not discussed publicly. The Arch Chapter needs the timely advice of an intelligent and well-informed constituency, not merely the post-mortem verdicts of well-intentioned critics who do not know all the facts.

8. There are not enough alumni delegates at our Karneas, not as many as there used to be. Every alumni chapter should be represented, and also at the conference of its own Division. We have too much unanimity at our legislative gatherings, and not enough clashes of honest opinions, agreed as to purpose but differing as to methods.

9. A useful practice is the annual awarding to a member of some active chapter of a prize given by an alumni chapter and won in competition. This may be bestowed for merit in scholarship, or athletics, or for general value to the chapter. The public award of this prize, with an appropriate ceremony, can be made a useful and interesting event.

10. At least one meeting in each year of every alumni group should be formal and conducted according to a ritual. A definite renewing of our vow of allegiance is well worth while. It is difficult to maintain loyalty to an idea without some regular affirmation of that fact. All serious beliefs, religious or fraternal, recognize this. No army can wage a successful war without uniforms and parades and ceremonies.

These ideas are not submitted as revelations. They do not contain the ingredients for an immediate millenium. They do offer, however, some practical suggestions for making our alumni an intelligent and efficient part of Delta Tau Delta, and are presented for the consideration of those who prefer an oasis to a mirage and who recognize the aridity of our present alumni situation.



The PICTORIAL of THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

June, 1927



JAMES R. MANN, *Beta Upsilon* (Illinois), '76, and CHAMP CLARK, *Theta* (Bethany), '73, former Republican and Democratic leaders of the House, look at each other in marble across the corridor leading into STATUARY HALL at the national capitol.

—Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The Eastern Division Conference, 1927
 (They took it early, and left Andy Buchanan out.)



GRAEME K. HOWARD, Beta Rho (Stanford), '17, who began by selling papers, and now is vice-president of General Motors at Singapore, Straits Settlements (see text).



RAYMOND F. CLAPP, Beta Omicron (Cornell), '10, newly elected director of the 115 organizations of the Welfare Federation of Cleveland (see text).
 —Photo by Moore.

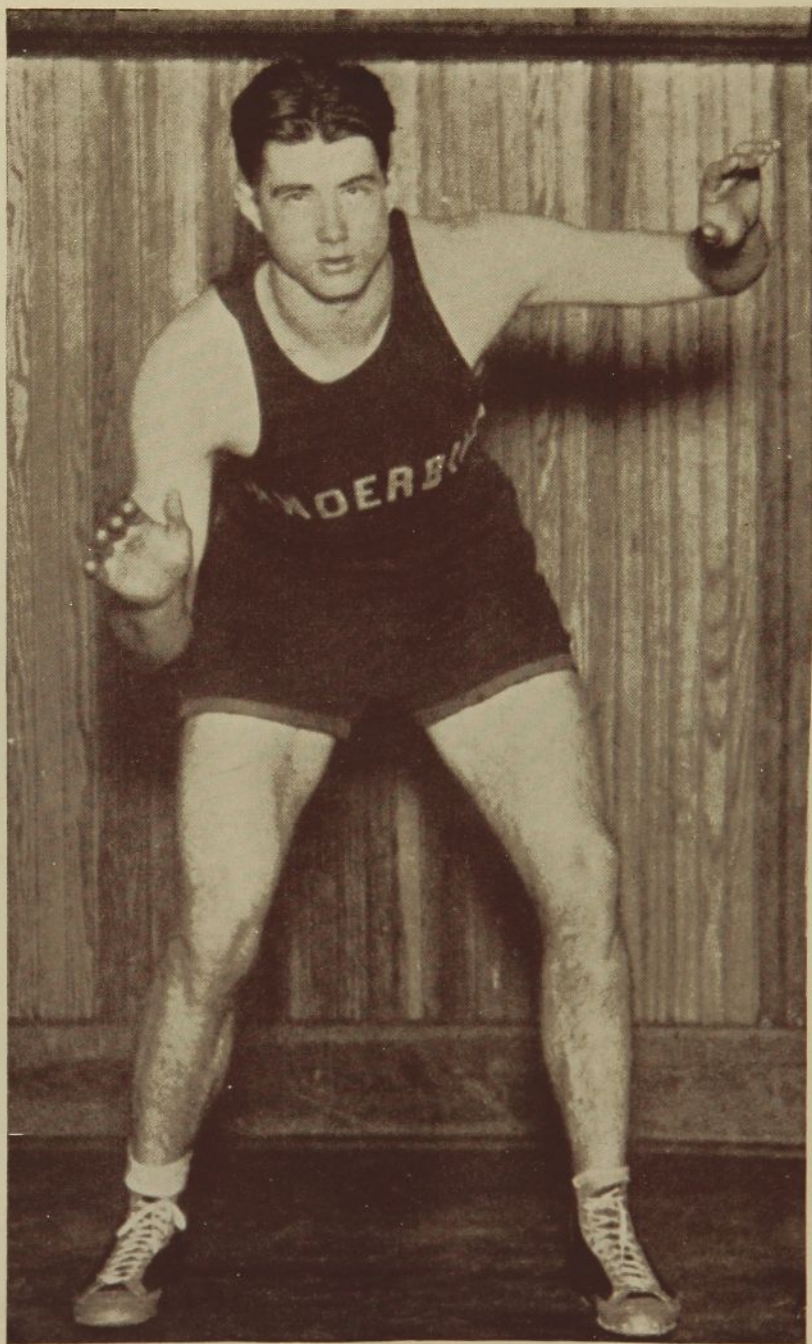
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BISHOP W. T. MANNING, *Beta Theta (Sewanee)*, '93, receiving from SIR ESME HOWARD, British Ambassador, a silver alms basin, the gift of KING GEORGE to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, New York City.

—Herald-Tribune Photo—Steffen.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



JESSE KEENE, *Lambda* (Vanderbilt), '27

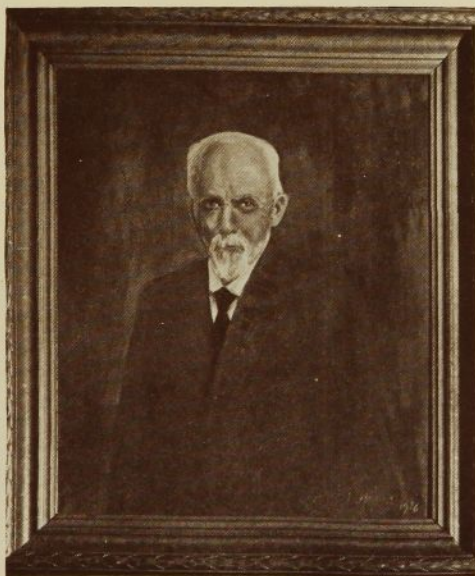
The only three-letter man in college: four years football, four years basketball, three years track; freshman-sophomore scholastic average, B; junior-senior scholastic average, A; graduated three months ahead of his class.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

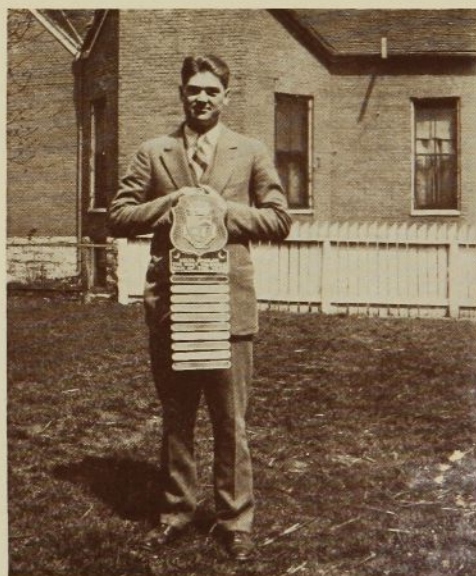


HENRY J. ALLEN, *Gamma Theta (Baker)*, '91, Premier Mussolini, and members of the Floating University. The Governor says co-education is not a success on the high seas (see text).

—Herald-Tribune Photo.



ALEXANDER KILPATRICK, founder of *Beta Alpha (Indiana)* and *Beta Beta (De Pauw)*. From a painting by ERNEST LA GENE MILLER (*Beta Alpha*, '27).



HULBERT CROWDER of *Delta Epsilon (Kentucky)* with the trophy presented to the chapter by the Louisville alumni.

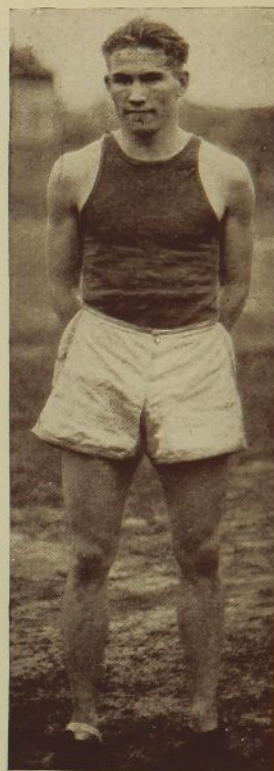
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



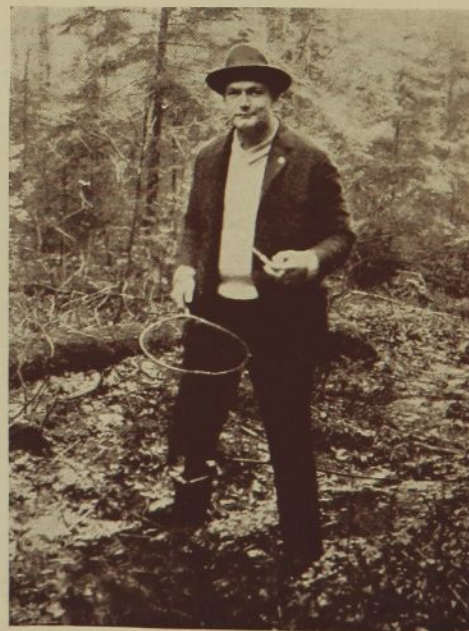
JOHN
HARPER,
faithful
factotum at
Washington
& Lee.
John lost
his boys
during the
Great War,
found them
again, and
now just about
runs the
place.



HERMON
PHILLIPS,
Butler track
captain.
for two years
unbeatable
in the 440,
the half, and
the mile.
Only man ever
to win National
Intercollegiate
440 for two
years.



OWEN C. ORR, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin), '07,
vice-president Certaineed Products Co., who
tells Delts about the man and the job (see text).



WILLIAM L. FLETCHER, Gamma Nu (Maine), '13,
employment expert for big business, who talks
about making good in business (see text).

The Only College President

to have
his
picture
taken



WE LEAD



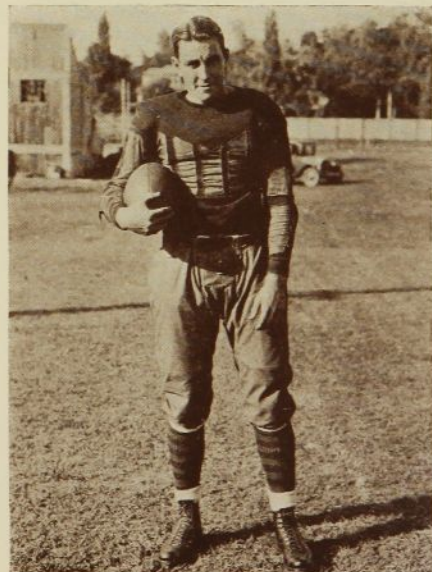
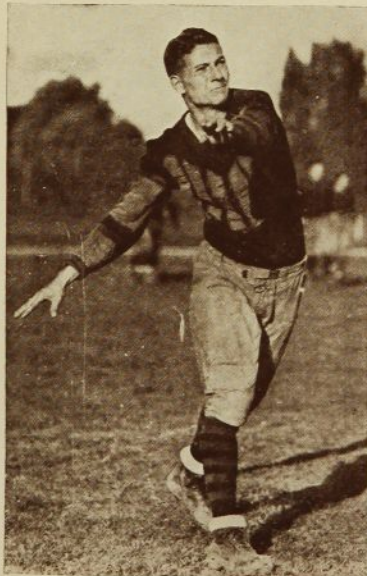
with
his
shirt-tail
out!



OTHERS FOLLOW



CHARLES A. LORY, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '01
But he burnt his trousers leading the fire-fighters
against a blaze that cost his institution, the Colorado
Agricultural College, \$100,000.

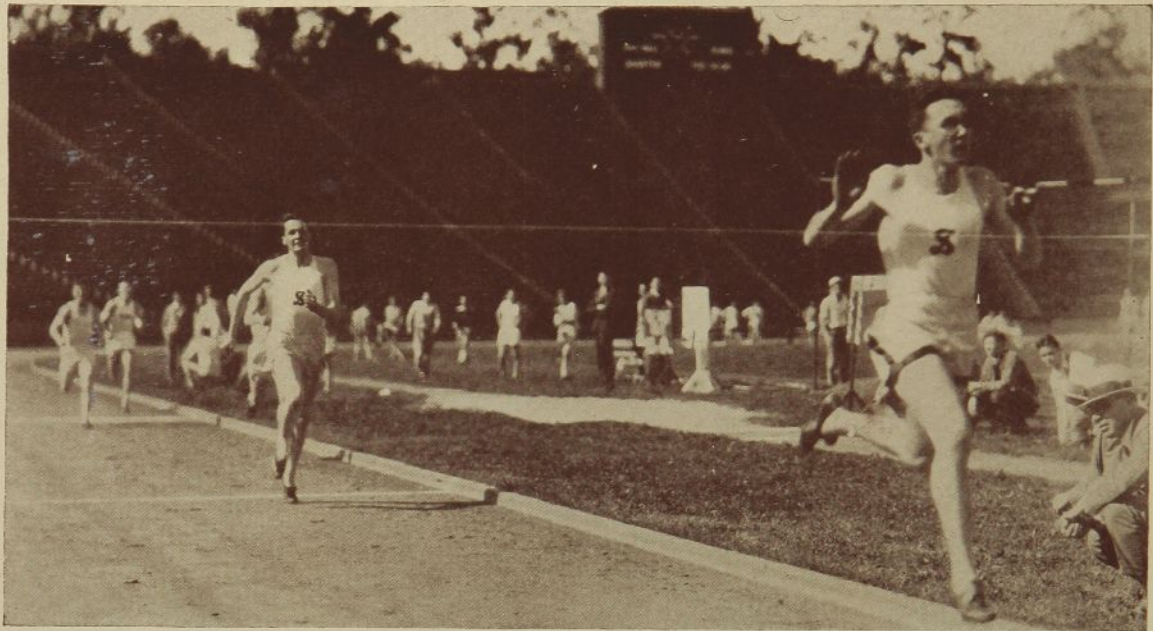


Gamma Kappa, at Missouri, has two good ones here.

GEORGE FLAMANK
so good this year that they made him 1927 captain.

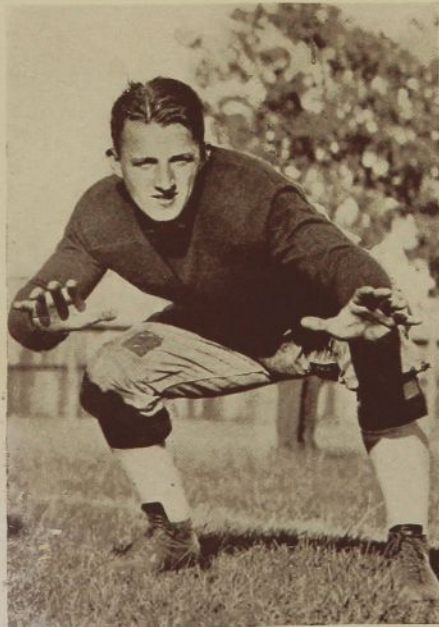
ABE STUBER
chosen most valuable man on 1926 football squad.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



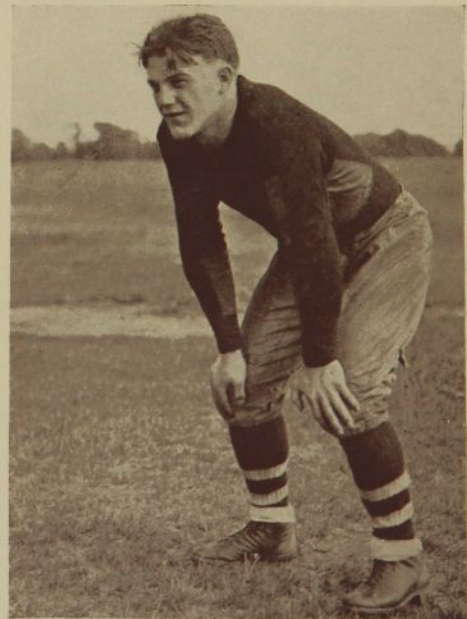
Emerson Spencer, Beta Rho (Stanford)

a member of the chapter's formidable track delegation, national junior 440 hurdles champion, breaking the Coast record for the 440 yard dash; time 48.1. Along with other campus honors he is editor-in-chief of *The Stanford Literary Magazine* (see text).



PAUL DODGE, Beta Chi (Brown), tackle of the undefeated Iron Men.

—*Prvidence Journal Photos.*



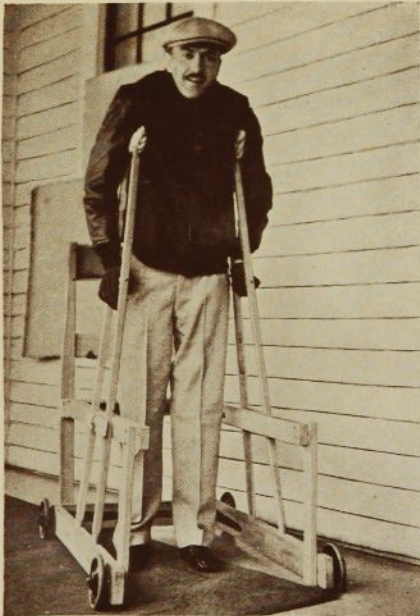
EDDIE LAWRENCE, Beta Chi (Brown), fullback, another of the Iron Men.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



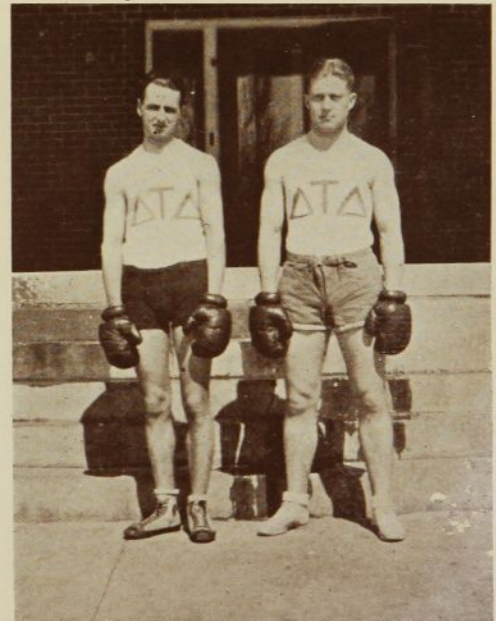
BETA THETA (Sewanee) LETTER MEN

Top row: P. ALLEN, frosh football, basketball; W. SMITH, frosh football and (captain) basketball; WALLACE, frosh football, track; FREYER, frosh football, track. Second row: A. ALLEN, football, Phi Beta Kappa; SMALL, football, president Senior German Club, Varsity Club, Prowlers, and Blue Key; HELVEY, football, captain track and basketball, proctor; NASH, football, president Junior German Club; DAVIS, football. Bottom row: J. SMITH, manager basketball, Phi Beta Kappa, proctor; RICE, captain frosh football, varsity football; MARTINO, track. Not in picture: PRUDE, football; WHITAKER, cheer leader, editor *Mountain Goat*.



DONALD MILLIKAN, Beta (Ohio), '24.

A plucky Delt who with a broken neck is making a great fight for recovery. The harness was devised by his father.



TOM WALLACE and DEAN STAPP, Beta Kappa (Colorado), respectively runner-up light-weight and champion heavyweight, who won the Interfraternity cup for the chapter.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



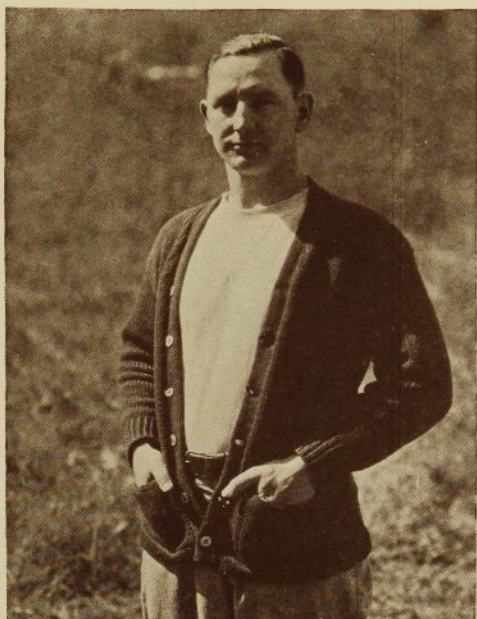
PRESIDENT HENRY M. WRISTON, *Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan)*, '11, giving a Mus. Doc. to SCHUMANN-HEINK at Lawrence College (see text).—Times World Wide Photo.



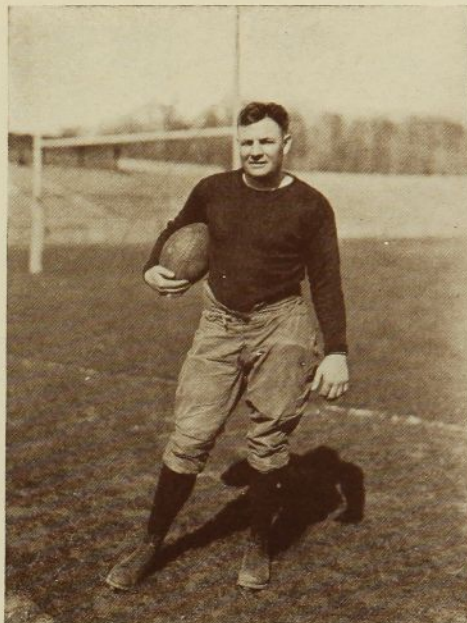
THE SAVANNAH ALUMNI KARNEA COMMITTEE

First row: HELMLY, COLLINS, NICOLAS, McBROOM; second row: PARKS, BLOUNT, WARNELL, FREYER, DAVIS;
third row: HOFFMANN, BICKERS, O'NEAL.

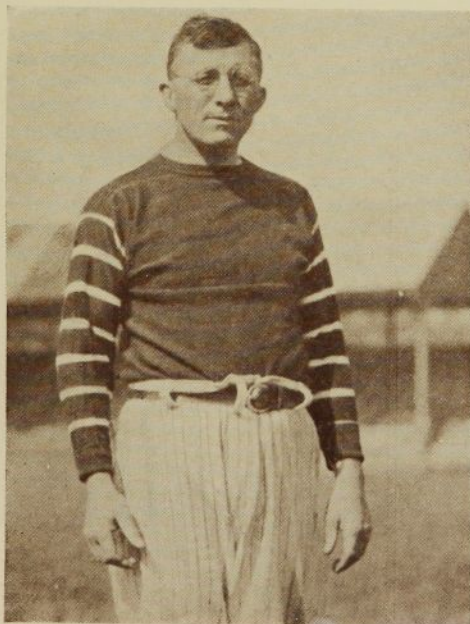
Some Delt Coaches



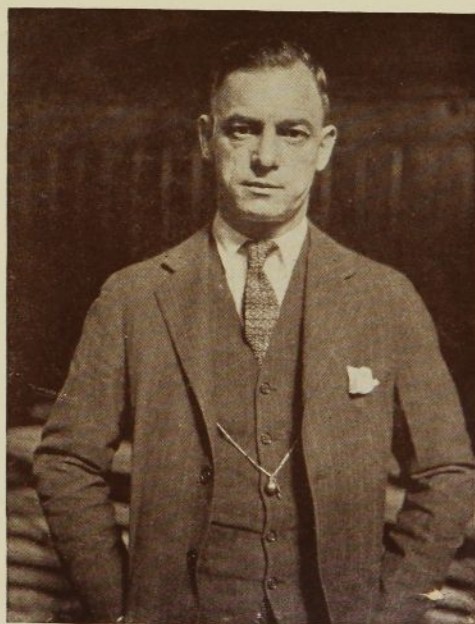
HERB McCracken
Football coach at Lafayette



PAT PAGE
Football coach at Indiana



DAVE MORROW
Line coach at W. & J.



WARD LAMBERT
Basketball coach at Purdue

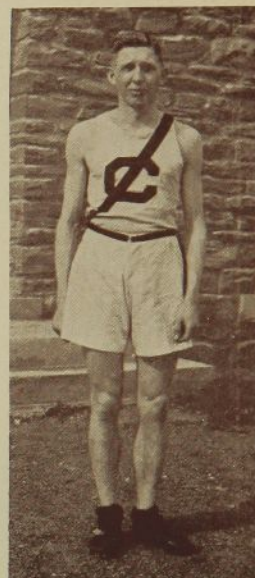
More Delt Coaches



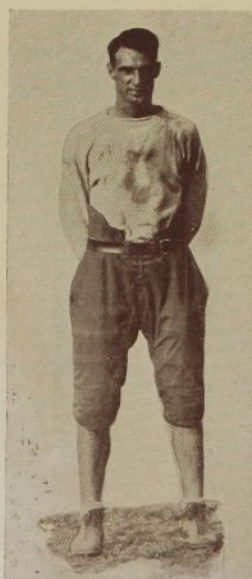
PAUL S. TEMPLETON
Freshman football coach
at Pittsburgh



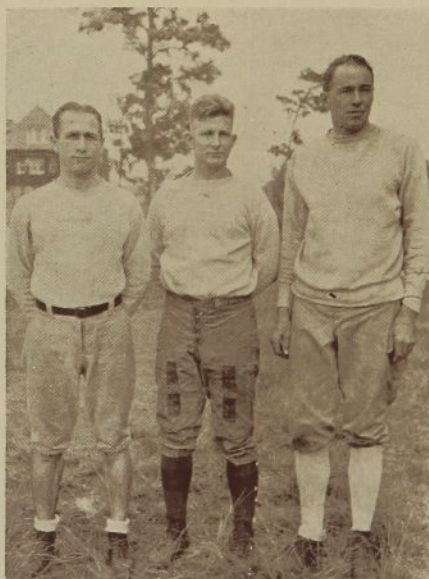
C. D. BAKER
Basketball coach at Allegheny



L. V. WINDNAGLE
Athletic director, Washington
High School, Portland



JESS NEELY
Athletic director Southwestern

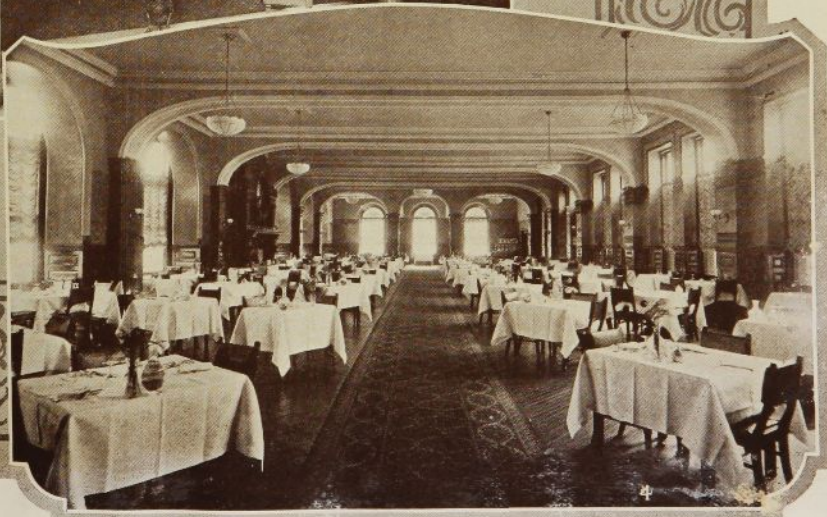
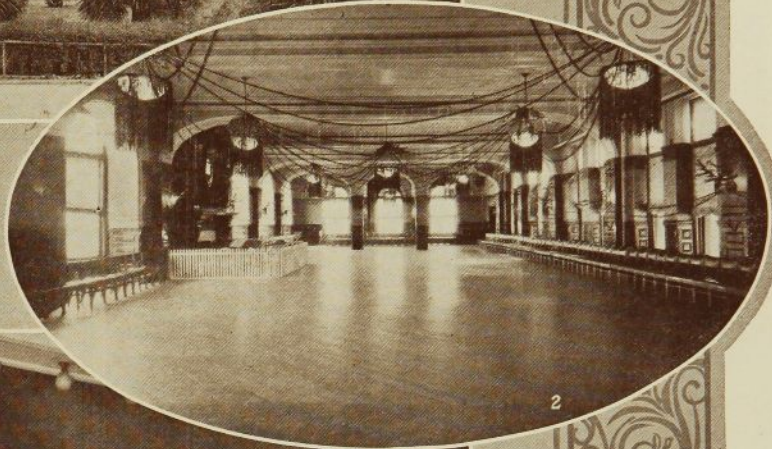
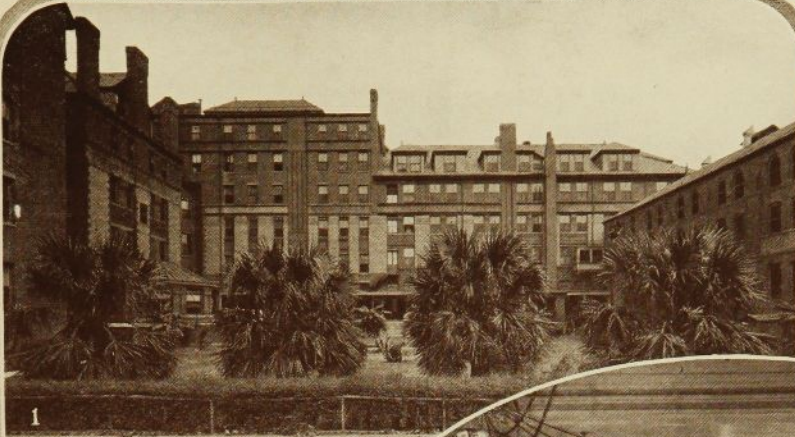


DR. GEO. WEBER, JACK MATHIEWS,
and WARREN COWELL
Cowell is varsity basketball and freshman
football coach at Florida. Weber and
Mathews are assistants.



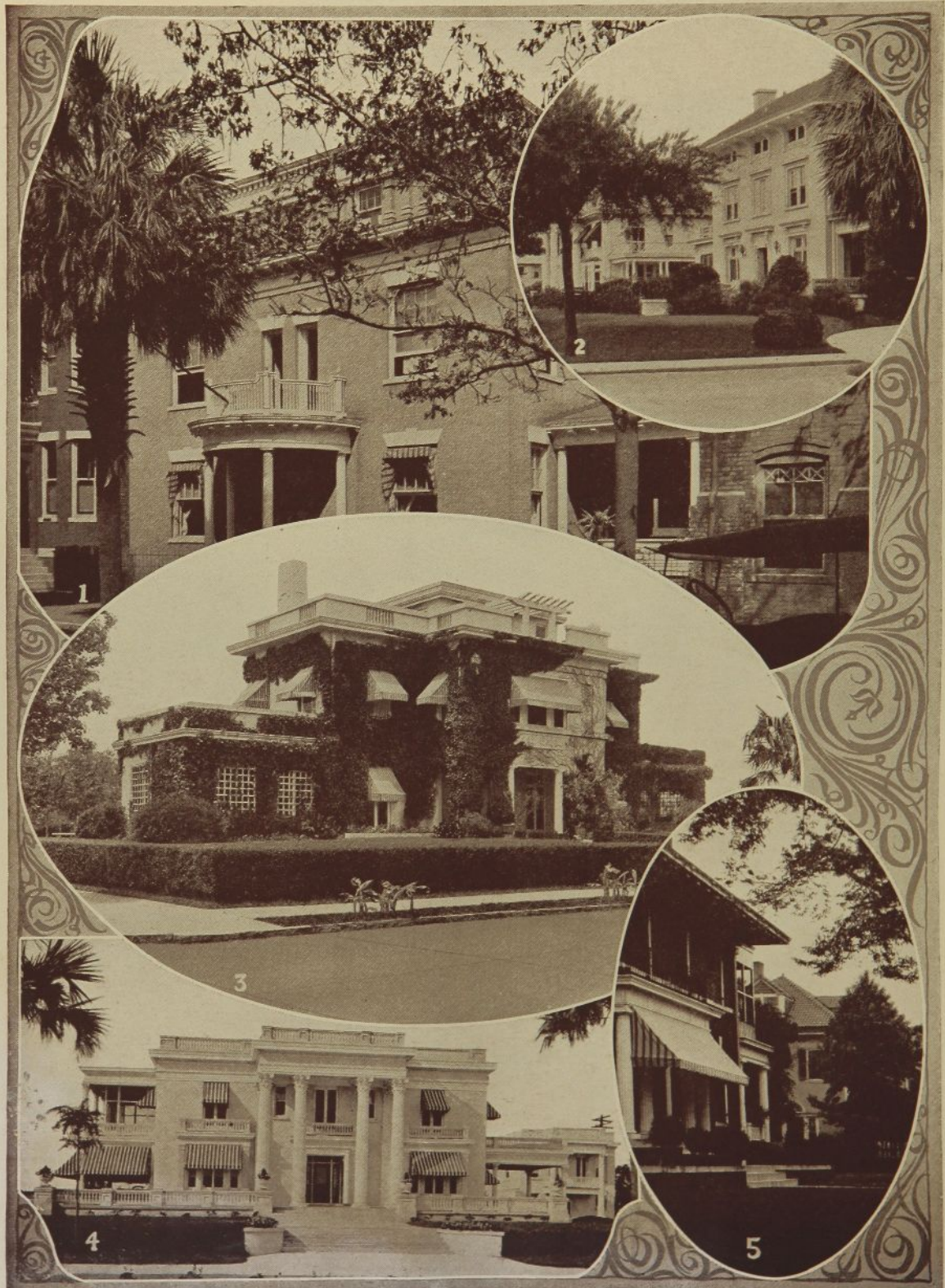
PIERRE HILL
Football, basketball, and track
coach at Martins Ferry
High School

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



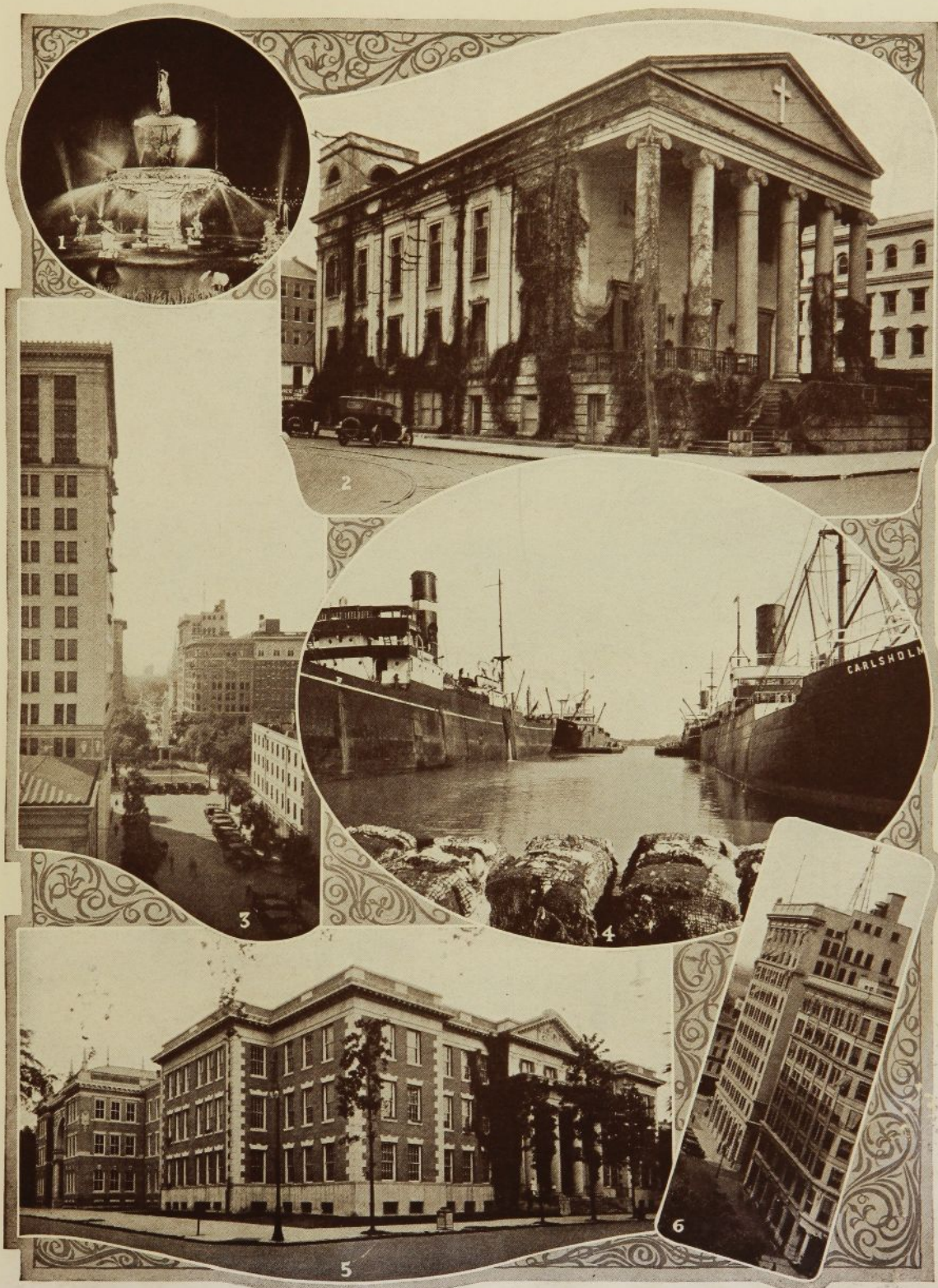
KARNEA HEADQUARTERS, SAVANNAH

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



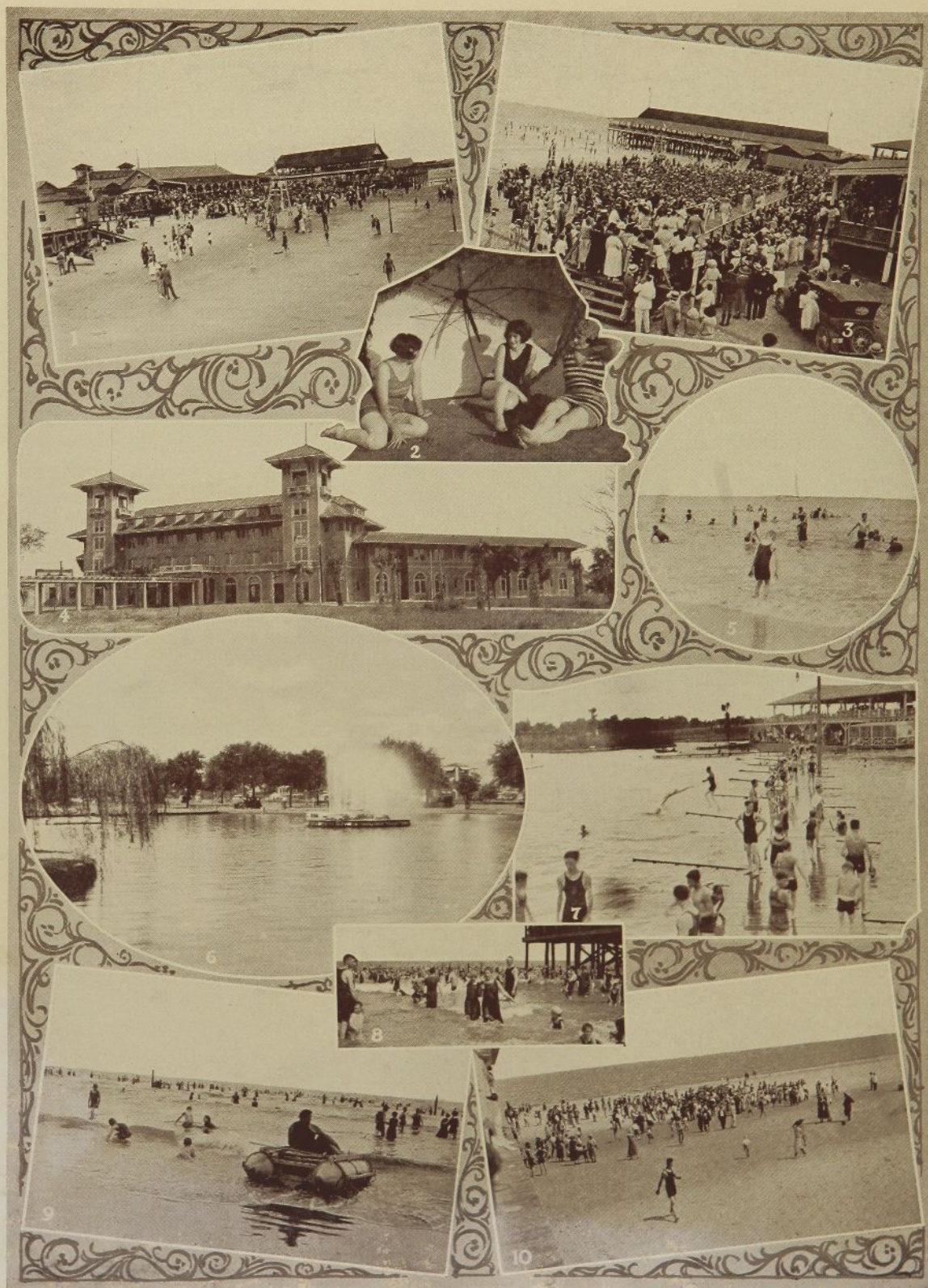
SOME TYPICAL SAVANNAH HOMES

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



SAVANNAH, THE KARNEA CITY

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



TYBEE, WHERE THE KARNEA GUESTS WILL PLAY

Making Good in Business

By William L. Fletcher

William L. Fletcher is the president of William L. Fletcher, Inc., of Boston. His company acts as employment managers for corporations in locating and investigating capable men for responsible positions. He charges the employer for this service and guarantees every man placed to make good. In nearly eight years' work his organization has placed only two men at salaries of \$3000 or more who have been discharged for unsatisfactory service.

As to college affiliations, he says he is a mongrel, having matriculated at Maine, Dartmouth, and the Harvard Business School. While in college he spent most of his time at Wellesley. He joined the Fraternity at Maine.

He is the author of eight textbooks used by the International Correspondence Schools and "How to Get the Job You Want," published by Forbes in New York. A prominent college professor has said that the Fletcher system of handling high grade personnel work is the outstanding development in the personnel field in the last ten years. The statements in his article are based on a study of 12,000 thoroughly investigated records, selected from 50,000 men interviewed. Mr. Fletcher was one of the first directors of the Delta Tau Delta Club of Boston and its second president.

A young man from the city was fishing on the bank of a small stream when the town constable appeared, wearing the usual frown, and said, "Don't fish here!"

"I don't know," said the fisherman.

This is the way I feel—foolish. So far as I know that is the way every business man feels when asked to discuss briefly a subject which no one understands.

When I hire a man for my own business, the first thing I look for is character. It is not, perhaps, a quality, but the foundation upon which success is built. Life is too short to bother with liars, drunkards, and men who are more interested in women than in business. No man who comes into the office with a big head as a result of a party the night before can possibly do the kind of work which makes for outstanding success. A man's loyalty must be above question.

The second thing I look for is an open, inquiring, logical mind, with at least an average memory. I like the constructive rather than the sponge type of mind.

The third thing I want is a real capacity for sustained hard work—the ability to concentrate and give undivided attention to the problem at hand until it is solved.

Now, if you ask me what kind of a man will go a long way in business, you will get an entirely different answer. Probably the first and most important quality is what one psychologist friend of mine calls "drive." By that he means initiative, the determination to succeed—an internal mainspring which drives a man on and on, even after he reaches the point where he cannot see where he is going. Important factors of "drive" are energy and persistence. With this quality in a high degree and the other necessary qualities in a reasonable degree, any man will go a long way in business. A man may have "drive" and still be a quiet sort of chap to all outside appearances.

This force in a man who has no definite purpose in life or plan of action means a trouble-maker and disturber, who, until he learns control, is a liability rather than an asset. In business as in baseball, control is as important as speed. Comparatively few men are well balanced. A man with a definite purpose will accomplish several times as much as a man without a purpose. This is one reason why men of mediocre ability are frequently found in important positions. A man of average ability who uses what he knows will nearly always out-distance a brilliant man who works spasmodically, or who lacks a definite goal. Even if a man changes his ambition every six months, it is better always to have a definite purpose than not to have it.

Now if you ask, "What do your clients say when they come to you for men?" you will get still a third answer. No two employers want the same things. Some employers' specifications are silly. One company insists, for example, on having men who are at least 5' 11" in height. Another prefers men with certain religious or racial qualifications. Many employers insist on getting men who have worked their way through college. Some clients prefer men brought up in small towns or on farms.

One reason why it is so difficult for men to get ahead in business lies in the fact that high grade positions are not standardized. Take for example one simple vocation—salesmanship. Many people think that a salesman is a salesman, and that personnel work is a matter of square pegs and round holes. This impression is fallacious. Every organization with which we work may be compared to a picture puzzle from which one piece is missing. The opening

is not square or round, but peculiarly and irregularly shaped.

One sales manager may have an intricate report system which is used in conjunction with direct mail advertising. He cannot and will not hire a salesman who will not send in comprehensive reports daily. Regardless of his ability, a man who dislikes detail work to the extent that he won't make out these reports faithfully cannot work for this company. Another client may care very little for reports and ask only that his men produce.

A company which is selling steel bridges needs as salesmen long-headed fellows who are strategists and diplomats. A man selling bridges works for months sometimes on one prospect. On the other hand, I am told that one of the large manufacturers of crackers is giving prospective salesmen psychological tests with the idea of eliminating men of more than average intelligence. This company depends for business on the excellence of its product and its advertising more than it does on the efforts of its salesmen. About all this employer asks of a salesman is that he make a large number of calls each day and send in his orders every night. Such a job, of course, pays very little money and offers very little opportunity for advancement. A company manufacturing silk needs men who have a keen appreciation of colors and textures, and who get a kick out of handling beautiful fabrics.

To get another slant on this subject of salesmanship, I recently talked with a man who had failed as a salesman because he could not learn how to approach his prospect. We placed him in a job as sales engineer, where the approach was easy, and he made good immediately. His only trouble was that he did not like to make cold calls—that is, meet and talk to people he did not know.

Even in one line of business—for example, shoes—a man who can make good with one company as a salesman won't necessarily make good with another company selling the same product. One salesman can sell shoes by talking the advertising which his company puts out; another one is interested only in moving large quantities of merchandise; while a third perhaps can sell only the highest grade shoes. I would never put a man who was wearing six-dollar shoes at work selling twelve-dollar shoes. In the bottom of his heart, the man who can afford to pay twelve dollars for his shoes, but doesn't, thinks that the man who buys twelve-dollar shoes is a little weak in business judgment. Feeling this way, he will never sell successfully the expensive product.

Professor Brewer, director of the Harvard Bureau of Vocational Guidance, has recently studied the

reasons why men fail. Of 4375 cases of discharge, 62.4% were caused by lack of social understanding as represented by insubordination, unreliability, absenteeism, laziness, trouble making, carelessness, violation of rules, and various types of misconduct. Only about one-third of the discharges were due to lack of skill or technical knowledge.

If I were to offer one general criticism of college men as I see them, it would be that they don't realize that the college period is the one during which character is formed. The man who develops the right kind of habits in college will tend to continue these habits after graduation. The college man who spends most of his time in the fraternity house discussing women and religion would be better off shoveling coal into some factory furnace. The man who won't work in a practice game will seldom shine in the big game. Since more than sixty per cent of the failures result from social causes, the importance of fraternity association and supervision should be apparent.

Harrington Emerson, the well-known industrial engineer, says that there are twenty essential traits in business success. These traits are listed in the table which accompanies this article. This rating scale might be made the basis of a very interesting and profitable game in any chapter. To play this game, every member of the chapter would start by entering in Column No. 1 his opinion of himself, on a scale of 100. Then each man would make nine copies of the list of qualifications and give them to his friends, instructors, coaches, and other people who know him well. At least three grades should come from faculty members who know him well enough to rate him. Three more should come, if possible, from coaches or team captains or managers. The other three might come from his best friends, but they should be asked to grade him fairly.

Several years ago I took a group of ten young men who were not getting along well in business and had them study themselves through the Emerson scale. Inside of three months the average earning capacity of these men had doubled. When the scales were first completed, most men felt that the system was no good. One man said that the points in which his friends considered him weak were his strongest points. Of course, he did not need to look further for his trouble. He was underrating himself on some things, and overrating himself on others. I have heard many men argue against rating scales. There are many plausible arguments against them, but I have never known but one real reason why a man objected to knowing himself—he lacked the intestinal fortitude to face disagreeable facts squarely.

A Test Yourself Chart

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	Average
Health											
Appearance											
Observation											
Concentration											
Memory											
Imagination											
Reasoning											
General knowledge											
Business knowledge											
Ability to express yourself											
Ambition											
Confidence											
Loyalty											
Enthusiasm											
Cheerfulness											
Reliability											
Energy											
Persistence											
Initiative											
Self-control											
Averages											

The Man and the Job

By Owen C. Orr

Owen C. Orr, an alumnus of Beta Gamma, at Wisconsin, is General Purchasing Agent of the Certain-teed Products Corporation, and in that capacity also has to do with the employment of hundreds of men for his company.

It is because he has in this way made a practical study of the fitness of men for their jobs that he has been invited to write this article.

"A gentleman to see you. I did not get his name. I think he sells insurance. Shall I send him in?"

He came in. I noticed that he wore a Delt insignia. His name was Duerr, he said, and sat down.

* * * *

In college I had had many letters from Alvan Duerr. Some of the correspondence was very firm, on one side at least. As chapter treasurer I had to persuade certain of the fellows that the prosperity of the United States did not depend on their keeping their monthly allowances in continuous circulation. They seemed to have high regard for my ability to make fifty cents do the work of a dollar—if it was someone else's fifty cents. So it came about that the national treasurer and the chapter treasurer became well acquainted by correspondence. We wrote from time to time after the chapter finances gave way to other activities. We nearly met several times in the twenty odd years.

* * * *

We talked about a lot of things—the number of men in an ideal chapter; how many men it took to pay expenses; whether it was not better to take in a large number of freshmen each year, on the theory that many men did not develop till after they were out of college. We talked about men we each knew in college who had not been particularly outstanding yet who were eminently successful in their later lives. We tried to settle the question of whether or not the chapter ought to accept every affiliate. Then, Duerr talked about the type of man who made good in later life, whether it was the man with the snap and dash, the pleasing personality, or whether the percentage of real successes was greater in after life from among the plodders. I have had quite a good deal to do with employing college graduates for our organization. Alvan Duerr was

interested in our experiences in selecting employees and the type we preferred and why. He said "Why don't you write an article for the RAINBOW on those things we have been talking about?" I told him I would if I could not get out of it. Then Stuart Maclean came along with a series of insistent letters which left no alibi. Those men certainly have a wonderful system of team work. You cannot escape them. The Fraternity is safe in their hands.

* * * *

"A recent college graduate I knew went to work in New York," a prominent lawyer told me. "One morning in the subway jam he wondered who was standing on his feet this time. The gentleman who had been occupying the place of honor apologized. They walked down the street together and exchanged cards. Later the young man attended the opera with friends. His tailor failing to return his formal evening clothes in time, he had only a dinner coat available. Now a dinner coat at the opera and a hostess with social ambitions do not fit. The social error was corrected by giving him a chair in the back of the box. At the intermission everybody inspected his neighbors. The hostess noticed with pleasure her neighbors, and the young man received a cordial nod from his friend of the morning in the next box. The hostess beamed, 'Oh! You know Mr. J. P. Morgan?' The man in the dinner jacket was given a seat right in the front of the box."

* * * *

It is hard for a chapter to pick its men—to get men who are congenial and worthwhile in college and who will be creditable alumni. You can't tell by looking at them—sometimes—and you can't read the future. In every graduating class there are men whom fraternities have missed because they are slow in developing and who lack certain ability to sell themselves. These men have attracted no attention in college. Then, years later, we hear of their success. These men are just as substantial in colleges as others, but in the hurry of rushing they are unnoticed. Chapter pride may prevent a bid to them as upper-classmen. I know of two quiet, hard working men who were poor mixers. They graduated without attracting any attention. One of them

is a prominent public utility executive in New York, and the other is president of a large manufacturing company in Chicago. Either would be a credit to any chapter of any fraternity. Some years ago a strong chapter lost most of its men one year. They took in a large delegation of seniors and juniors. They picked the strongest of the non-fraternity men. It saved the chapter, and today in this group are some of their most prominent alumni.

* * * *

Large companies want college graduates. Some employ them almost as they come. Others have a more or less elaborate system of selection. The former figure on the law of averages or chance to supply them with executives later. The latter, which includes the more successful companies, want men of more than average ability, aggressiveness, ambition, and personality, who are looking ahead and are definitely planning their future. They are looking for college graduates who will help build the organization and help carry the responsibility later. Men are wanted who will and can stand hard knocks and who will see the job through to a finish. I heard of a new salesman who went after a large contract. His competitors laughed at him. One firm had had it for years. No chance for him. He was only furnishing competition, they said. His prices would be used to line up the old source. But he was new and enthusiastic, and didn't know any better, and went after the business while the others looked on and kidded him. He lost out the first year. The next he came back just as strong—and got a two million dollar contract. He was the only man not surprised.

If the graduate has ability and ambition, and doesn't think the world owes him a living, he will succeed. A young executive once laid his success to plain horse sense. An organization to be successful must be a well balanced body of men working in harmony. Team workers are needed. The brilliant back gains no ground without interference by his team-mates. Their names are not in the headlines. Every business has its stars, but the business is successful only in proportion to the team work of its organization. And team work is built only

by men who come with the business with the idea of co-operating with their fellow employees for the good of the organization.

* * * *

It is a good idea to pick your job carefully. The kind of work, locality, prospects of advancement, should be considered. The opportunities are better in a growing company. You do not have to wait for the man ahead to die off. Then stick to it and take your punishment. Distant fields always look greener. The other fellow gets as many hard knocks as you, only he doesn't say anything about them. If we all piled our troubles in the middle of the floor like old shoes, we would be only too glad to let the other fellow have his and to keep our own.

When you have selected the line of business and company you want to grow and expand with, take any job offered and don't worry about the salary. If you have to worry, worry about the future. Learn the business.

* * * *

Three years ago we employed a college graduate as an office boy. He had never been west of Hoboken; we sent him to a small Western plant, and in two years he was manager of it. Circumstances helped, but knowledge and horse sense counted.

A more likely graduate employed at the same time as office boy was fired for being too lazy. He came around six months later to thank us for waking him up. He is now a successful advertising man in New York, and his success carries with it freedom from financial worry for his family.

Only men of good judgment give more consideration to the future than to the initial job and pay. The goal of a young man's ambition is not reached in a few months or a few years; it usually takes ten to fifteen or even twenty years of business experience to give a man the necessary balance and judgment to justify the confidence in him for a job of real responsibility.

* * * *

The best men eventually get to the top.



A Symposium on Rough House

That excellent magazine, "The Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly," has devoted its entire March number to a symposium on what it calls "Our Initiation System." Notables in the Greek world have contributed to it. Herewith are some of the more pertinent paragraphs, together with some observations from President Alvan Duerr of Delta Tau Delta.

"In early fraternity history fraternities were founded more upon scholarship and literary attainments than upon the basis of the amusement which could be found in making some prospective member go through a series of stunts for the benefit of upper classmen," writes Terry W. Allen of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"It is rather difficult to see just how this transition from the college intellectual idea was switched to a Roman gladiatorial fight and took on some of the aspects of the Spanish Inquisition.

"All secret orders, not only college fraternities, seem to have gone through some period of rough-house initiation. Most of them have abolished the practice as being undignified, unessential, and childish. Yet in the college fraternity we seem to continue to use the bastinado as a means of compelling pledges to bow to the will of the active members.

"If the college fraternity is to continue to endure, it must endure in spite of such practices as rough-house initiation and undignified actions on the part of its members. Otherwise college authorities are going to consider college initiations as a form of hazing and banish such fraternities as persist in them.

"It behooves the college fraternity to take inventory of its position, recognize the good it can do, and place itself in such a position that it will be difficult for college authorities to find ground upon which to attack the fraternity system. In this undignified initiation, practiced by so many fraternities, will be found the weakest point in the armor."

"Rough-house," writes Albert E. Segal, of Zeta Beta Tau, "is any given amount of energy, divided by nothing to do, and multiplied by tradition."

"If it takes ten men ten weeks to learn a simple but beautiful ritual, and at the end of ten weeks all the lights have to be turned up so that the ten men may read from manuscript the ritual which they have learned in ten weeks, how long will it take one over-sexed boy, with Sadistic tendencies, to

give up beating the pink round hind-side of an otherwise untouched lad from out of the west?"

(This is from a letter signed "Al." It continues:)

"To say that the whole thing is in bad taste is putting it too mildly. It is simply satisfying the animal instincts of those who are too close to the border between man and animal to have such instincts encouraged without grave danger."

And another Zeta Beta Tau writes:

"Let's get down to facts. What the fraternity—any fraternity—wants is men. What the fraternity—any fraternity—does not want is mollicoddles, yellow-spined cowards, vicious boors, or bullies. Harsh words for little boys to conjure with. Yes! But hard facts to deal with, hard paddles to do away with, and hard heads to show the light of dawn."

William R. Bayes of Phi Delta Theta cites the fact that from time to time various criticisms have been levelled against the fraternities, and adds:

"An important one centers around the ceremony of initiation. Of course the youthful initiate, when admitted, should know what it is all about. To this end a degree of formality is necessary and proper. It is fitting that he should solemnly pledge himself ever to uphold the principles of rectitude and integrity in the manner and form prescribed by the ritual of his fraternity. That is the essence of it all, and any collateral by-play that merely adds the spice of mirth and humor can do no harm. But anything involving personal violence, public humiliation or exposure, is wrong and should be severely condemned. And if the fraternity men themselves do not condemn it, the public generally should and will. In all fairness it must be said, however, that the governing bodies of our national fraternities are a unit in condemning initiations of the character above referred to. Unfortunately the college chapter does not always observe the rules of the governing body, which accounts for occasional lapses."

An undergraduate expresses himself:

"I was a very impressionable and plastic freshman. If I had been led through a beautiful and significant ceremony, no doubt there would have been instilled within me a very sincere feeling toward my fraternity. Beating me certainly did not leave me in that mood. But, having talked with men in other houses which had adopted a more advanced and intelligent policy, I find that such a mood is possible. In fact, their loyalty to their fraternity was often mystifying to me.

"But the freshman emerging from the ritual meets yet another disillusionment. This is the attempt by many of the brothers to apologize and excuse their participation in the physical service. They state that at heart they are sincerely opposed to the practice, and they tell of their unsuccessful efforts to end it. At least four of my beloved senior gods acted thus toward me. I felt betrayed. I could not understand why these men would not have the courage of their principles. They forfeited a large part of my respect, and I lost what might have been a fine influence in my early college period. I would sooner hear from men that they did it because they liked to.

"Their favorite argument was that a physical initiation made a man feel as though he had something when he was through—that it served to make the fraternity mean more to him. What an empty statement it is! Why should the fraternity mean more to me after such an experience? It is as though a man would beat a new dog in order that the animal would be convinced that he has a good master.

"As for the opportunity it offers to certain of the members to inflict their revenge on those particular freshmen whom they have come to dislike, and this includes an astonishing part of the house, it is unfair and rotten sportsmanship.

"For all these reasons: that physical initiation is a dangerous practice, that it fails to serve its purpose in disciplining, impressing, or intelligently testing the candidate, that it is a crude and archaic custom now going out of practice among other fraternities, and because its cheapness ruins the solemnity of the beautiful ritual. To do away with it would not destroy a tradition; it is not a tradition, but a disease."

The contribution of President Duerr, under the caption "The Love of Horseplay," is as follows:

"If any one of us had access to the rituals of a number of fraternities, I am sure that he would be impressed with their similarity in spirit and idealism. The fundamental thought of all of them is high purpose and an effort to come closer to the things of life that are of permanent beauty and worth. None of them stands deliberately for the things that are cheap, and no good fraternity man would thoughtfully allow anything to detract from the dignity and the idealism of his fraternity.

"It is therefore an odd paradox that the introduction of the neophyte to the mysteries of the fraternity he is about to join should so generally be a series of performances and practices that imply a reversion to barbarism rather than a conscious

preparation for something on a distinctly higher plane than he might otherwise hope to reach. The cause is the American love of horseplay, a perverted sense of humor that allows our real spirit of fun to degenerate into something banal; the excuse is a feeling that we must impress the freshman with his insignificance and his utter subservience.

"But the psychology of the whole idea is so bad that I am sure that few of us would countenance it after once realizing its inevitable effects. The average freshman approaches his initiation in a state of high exaltation comparable probably to his attitude toward nothing else in college life. All the idealism of his nature is ready to be set free; he is looking forward to an opportunity to give free rein to aspirations that are a powerful factor in every keen, idealistic youth, but which the materialistic attitude of the times makes him ashamed to express in his ordinary relations with life. Then comes an iconoclastic introduction to a ceremony that he is approaching with almost awesome expectation, like a slap in the face to a child that is opening its heart to you. It does not require much imagination to see that the effect on his attitude toward the finer things in his fraternity will be lasting, and that permanent recovery from the recoil will often be difficult, if not impossible. No matter how great the desire, it is hard to bring oneself back to an attitude from which one has been forced by some sharp blow to one's spirit of whole-souled self-surrender. What wonder then that this same freshman a few months later drags his fraternity's name into the mire by his asinine conduct! What wonder that in his sophomore year he fails to perceive that he is offending the idealism of his fraternity when he comes reeling into the chapter house where twelve months before he was forced by his fraternity equally to make a spectacle of himself for the edification of his brothers!

"The spirit of the fraternity is service. The self-importance of the recent graduate of a prep school, which after all is merely the conscious concealment of his too apparent inferiority, might so easily be sublimated to a determined effort to express himself in terms of the welfare of his chapter and his college, and so his fraternity would have helped him to learn the first big lesson in the law of right living. It is unfortunate that we should defeat the purpose that we undoubtedly have in giving way so thoughtlessly for the moment to the cheaper side of our nature, rather than to a more consistent expression of the ideals that we cherish and the recovery of which we spend so much subsequent effort to achieve."

Drinking in the Fraternities

By Frank W. Atkinson

Mr. Atkinson has been for five years a student at Michigan. This article, published in "The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal," is a reprint of a paper read at a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Assembly of the University of Michigan held at the Detroit University Club. Alumni will find it especially pointed.

In the last two years or so there has arisen a great deal of discussion, and some action, concerning drinking by undergraduate members of the university and by fraternity members in particular. It has occurred to me that there is a great deal of exaggeration in the reports given to the public, and, in consequence, a large amount of misunderstanding on their part. Therefore I am undertaking to give to you, and through you to them, the observations of a student on the liquor problem in the university.

Before I begin, I wish to state that almost everything that I will say is the result of personal observations while at the university. I am now in my fifth year as a student in the university, and, as I have always lived in a fraternity house, I will limit my statements to the fraternity situation.

As I look back at my freshman year, I am struck with the difference in the type of drinking that was done then as compared with that done now. It seems to me that five years ago the drinking was much less public than it is now. In order to fully explain this, I will give you some details of the average week-end, for it is principally on the week-ends that the drinking occurs.

Five years ago there was usually a big drunk party on every week-end. In fact, I do not remember a single week-end on which someone was not drunk. However, these parties had one redeeming feature. The inebriated stayed at home and did not do any drinking outside of their own rooms. A crowd of them would gather in a room, drink, sing, and tell stories. Sometimes these parties would last all night. At others they would break up after a few drinks. There was very little drunkenness on the streets because the sober brothers would see to it that the drunks stayed off the streets. In consequence there was little notoriety gained, and everything was all right.

In these days there was very little drinking at dances. Maybe some of the stags and one or two of those escorting dates would have been drinking. At least there was not enough to attract any atten-

tion. Usually anyone who was drunk was asked to leave. Another notable thing was that the punch was very rarely spiked.

All of this lasted for about two years. Then a change seemed to creep in. Maybe it was due to the influx of a new set of men with a new set of ideas, or maybe it was just the trend of the times.

Drinking seems to have become more public. I don't say that there is any more drinking done; there may be less, but what is done is done where anyone who wishes may see it. The old room parties are largely discontinued. The large proportion of the drinking is shifted to the dances. Where there had been one man who was drinking at a dance, you will now find a dozen or so. Men seem to think that they cannot enjoy a dance unless they have a few drinks under their belts. Some people think that a dance is not a success unless there are a bunch of drunken stags to pep it up. General opinion seemed to be that there had to be a little something in the punch; and so it was done.

Of course, drinking at a dance is considerably more public than drinking in a private room. Tales began to spread about which, of course, got to the ears of the authorities sooner or later. Investigations have been made, and some of the houses have gotten into trouble.

During the last six months or so, a new reaction seems to have set in. Instead of drinking hard liquor, the boys have taken to beer. Now, it seems to be the custom to go into Detroit, see a show, drink a few beers, and come home sober. There is less drinking at dances, and no more of the old room parties are seen. It seems that the students are beginning to realize that they have gone too far and are endeavoring to ease up a little. However, there is still much more drinking at dances than there used to be, and I notice that the punch is spiked in most cases.

The biggest season for drinking is, of course, the football season. Maybe the boys think that a shot or two will keep them warm, or maybe they think that they will get twice their money's worth if they see forty-four men playing in two stadia instead of twenty-two men in one. However, the boys drink. I think that there is about the same amount now as there has been. The police are a little more severe now, but not enough to do much good.

It is human nature to celebrate on special occasions. Swing out, commencement, and such days are still celebrated as they always were—by the clink of glasses.

I think that the alumni situation is perhaps the most critical and harmful of all. Most of the alumni seem to regard the fraternity house as merely a convenient place to come back to and get drunk in. They don't dare to do much at home; so they come to a place where they know that no one will say anything to them. They never stop to think of the bad influence on the men, and especially on the younger men in the fraternity. Several times I have heard the statement, "Why shouldn't I drink? Here, last week I saw Alumnus X drunk in the house. Isn't he a pretty big banker in a big town? I guess that if he drinks and still has been able to get to where he is now, a few drinks won't hurt me." Maybe that's all right—but maybe it isn't.

I really think that more men have been started to drinking by the alumni than by any other single cause. A man will be sitting in his room some week-end in football season. In will walk a bunch of alumni and out will come a bottle or so. Of course, the man is invited to have a drink. Thinking that he will be considered a poor sport or too good to be true if he refuses, he takes the drink. If he likes it, there are always more to follow. Perhaps he would have started in some other way, but here in this case the alumni were directly responsible. You may say that very few men would be afraid to refuse for the reasons that I have stated. This is not at all so. For the first few months at the university, and of course including the football season, the freshman is too scared to do much thinking or acting for himself. He is trying to make good with whatever group he has associated himself. The alumni of this group represent a powerful influence to him, and he is anxious to please them. All right, if he sits up and has a few drinks with them, and plays good fellow with them, he thinks that he may be making a good impression on them and through them, on the chapter. I think, however, that in a good many cases it is just the opposite. I should imagine that the sight of a young fellow, still in his teens, making a fool of himself would rather turn the impression of the alumni the other way. I think that it is merely thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of the alumni that they don't come out and say so. They would not harm themselves and might do some good.

Another seeming enemy to the fraternity is the press. I suppose that news is news, but it is going

a little too far when incidents that would pass unnoted and unnoticed in anyone else are blazoned in headlines because they happen to fall upon the head of some fraternity undergraduate.

A little incident might serve to illustrate here. One day last year, a certain one of the most blatant daily papers in a nearby town came out with a front page story of "Cans of Beer Carried Into Fraternity House at Night." It seems that a certain lady living next to a prominent fraternity had noticed a man entering this house with two large metal containers every night. Seeing her duty as such, she reported the incident to the police. The local correspondent for our paper got wind of it and wrote up a fine article which was duly printed. That night, however, the police decided to investigate. Accordingly, they laid a little trap and caught the man and his two cans. Upon opening the cans at police headquarters, they found one to contain fresh milk, and the other to be a heater to keep hot dogs hot. The above-mentioned local correspondent didn't appear to be interested, however, and nothing further ever got into print. I imagine that a number of people who read that article still believe that some clever bootlegging scheme was frustrated, and that fraternities are nothing but drinking joints.

As to remedies for the cause, in my mind there are several possible ones: public opinion, alumni, prohibition enforcement, and the attitude of the girls taken to dances by the undergraduates.

As to the attitude of the girls, I think that drinking at dances could be very greatly diminished if not entirely cut out if the girls would refuse to go out with a man who had been drinking. Of course, for a time their popularity would suffer some, but not for long. Personally, I know of several girls who have adopted this attitude, and, as far as I can see, they have more and better dates than those who do not care. And what is more, they are much more respected by the men. I understand from some of the older folks that it used to be considered almost a sin to drink in the presence of ladies. I don't think that this attitude is going to come back right away, but I do think that the pendulum of opinion is swinging that way.

In conclusion I wish to state that as far as I can see drinking in the fraternities has fallen off in the last five years. At least we are not in nearly so bad a case as our friends the papers would lead one to think. The fraternity man is a human being very much like the rest of the world, and there is absolutely no reason to make him out to be a devil or a menace to the country.

Scholarship Report for Three-Year Term

Southern Division

	RANK	Paschal Rating 1923-24	Relative Standing		RANK	Paschal Rating 1924-25	Relative Standing		RANK	Paschal Rating 1925-26	Relative Standing
Vanderbilt	9/15	44	— 2.84%		8/16	54	1.49%		10/16	41	
Mississippi		No Report				No Report				No Report	
Washington & Lee	13/19	35	— 1.25		4/19	82	2.85			"	
Georgia		No Report			4/14	75	1.78			"	
Emory	4/11	69	2.17		2/11	87	8.17		3/12	79	4.77%
Univ. of South		No Report				No Report				No Report	
Virginia	28/28	2	— 4.41		19/28	34	— 1.58		24/29	19	— 9.70
Tulane	10/18	48	— .77		15/18	20	— 2.98		15/18	19	— 2.43
Geo. Washington		No Report				No Report			10/11	14	— 4.33
Texas	17/21	22	— 3.53		21/22	7	— 4.15		20/21	7	— 10.58
Georgia Tech.	7/20	68	8.89		14/20	33	— 7.75		13/20	38	— 15.45
North Carolina	8/16	54	— 1.45		10/18	48	— 1.46		19/24	23	— 14.94
Oklahoma	1/15	97	23.13		4/16	79	9.13			No Report	
Tennessee	2/10	85	27.40		4/11	69	5.94		8/11	32	— 4.02
Kentucky	2/13	89	11.23		1/13	97	17.05		1/13	96	22.14
Florida					8/12	38	— 1.67		6/14	61	1.74
Alabama					9/18	53	4.04		11/20	48	.23
Average		55.7	5.32%			55.4	2.20%			39.75	— 2.96%

Western Division

Iowa	6/20	73	7.21%		18/20	13	— 6.09%		11/20	48	— .44%
Wisconsin	37/39	6	— 26.46		27/42	37	— 5.58		22/43	50	— 1.29
Minnesota	26/28	9	— 21.21		22/28	24	— 5.66		12/31	63	5.25
Colorado	9/17	50	— .78		10/19	50	— .83		12/19	39	— .50
Northwestern	8/14	47	— 4.53		3/14	83	15.69		5/15	70	3.18
Stanford	10/23	59	— 6.85		21/23	11	— 9.07		15/23	37	— 4.43
Nebraska	12/20	43	— 3.76		15/23	37	— 3.19		15/26	44	4.53
Illinois	40/43	8	— 6.93		26/44	42	— .23		38/49	23	— 4.34
California	24/41	43	— 1.28		39/43	10	— 11.51		13/47	73	5.17
Chicago	29/29	2	— 16.76		26/27	6	— 16.86		21/29	29	— 3.32
Armour	2/3	50	— .12		1/3	84	.62		3/4	38	— .47
Baker	3/3	17	— .31		2/3	50	.57		1/4	88	6.67
Missouri	11/18	42	— .94		7/19	66	2.45		14/20	33	— 3.32
Washington	22/27	21	— 6.69		21/28	27	— 5.80		2/32	95	25.36
Iowa State Col.	12/23	50	.04		8/26	72	.76		14/26	48	— .04
Oregon	7/11	41	— 1.67		11/12	13	— 7.48		2/12	88	12.03
Kansas	12/17	33	— 2.10		10/17	45	— 1.20		4/18	81	6.33
Kansas State Col.	6/12	55	.50		1/14	97	3.29		6/17	68	1.32
South Dakota	1/5	90	— 2.90		1/5	90	2.33		3/7	64	.44
U. of Cal.—So. Br.									6/6	8	— 20.17
Average		38.9	— 4.72%			45.1	— 2.52%			54.8	1.60

Scholarship Report for Three-Year Term

Northern Division

	Rank	Paschal Rating	Relative Standing		Rank	Paschal Rating	Relative Standing		Rank	Paschal Rating	Relative Standing	
		1923-24				1924-25				1925-26		
Ohio Univ.	2/6	76	5.60%		2/6	76	.20%		4/7	50		
Michigan	33/41	21	- 1.89		19/46	60	1.28		17/47	65	1.15	
Albion	4/5	30	-10.63		5/5	10	-13.78		5/5	10	-10.03	
Western Reserve	10/11	14	- 6.49		7/11	41	.06		3/9	72	1.87	
Hillsdale	1/3	84	9.59		1/3	84	12.55		1/3	83	7.06	
Ohio Wesleyan	2/11	87	16.15		1/11	96	11.33		11/12	13	-10.58	
Kenyon	4/6	42	.92		3/6	59	3.63		1/6	92	16.36	
Indiana	11/16	35	- 7.02		8/15	50	- 1.62		3/17	85	12.91	
DePauw	7/11	41	- 3.34		8/11	32	-11.94		9/12	29	-12.36	
Butler	3/4	38	- .63		1/4	88	2.09		3/5	50	- .03	
Ohio State	11/28	63	4.10		4/29	88	9.61		7/36	82	6.39	
Wabash	5/7	36	- 1.27		6/7	22	- 1.82		2/7	79	1.40	
Purdue	21/24	15	- 2.38		24/25	6	- 4.01		24/26	10	- 5.80	
Cincinnati	4/14	75	.65		4/12	71	1.87		9/14	39	-21.89	
Miami	4/8	57	- .55		4/8	57	.79		5/9	50	1.51	
Average		47.6	.187			56.	.675			53.9	- .86%	

Eastern Division

Allegheny	6/6	9	- 3.81%	2/6	76	1.09%	6/7	21	- 2.21%
Washington & Jeff.	6/9	39	-.33	4/9	62	2.48	7/11	41	
Lafayette	7/14	54	2.48	13/14	11	- 5.15	11/14	25	- 3.28
Stevens	4/8	57	.10	6/8	32	-.96	3/9	72	.62
Penn. State Col.	4/30	89	3.62	4/31	89	27.06	31/33	8	-24.12
Rensselaer		No Report			No Report			No Report	
Pennsylvania		No Report			No Report			No Report	
Lehigh	3/22	89	11.45	20/22	12	- 9.67	3/24	90	14.36
Tufts	5/6	26		1/6	92	7.52	3/7	64	7.15
Mass. Inst. Tech.		No Report		18/26	33		21/24	15	
Cornell	41/44	8	- 3.90		No Report			No Report	
Brown	16/19	19	- 7.45	16/19	19	- 7.25	9/18	53	- 2.53
Dartmouth	11/21	50	- 1.08	10/20	53	.90	18/22	20	- 6.33
West Virginia	6/14	61	.47	7/14	54	-.07	13/14	11	- 2.07
Columbia	29/32	11	-13.80	17/31	47	- 4.27	19/32	42	- 3.39
Wesleyan	5/9	50	.15	6/9	39	- 1.32	7/8	19	- 1.86
Maine	11/14	25	- 5.78	15/15	4	-11.85	8/14	46	- 2.70
Syracuse	5/22	80	3.36	14/24	44	- 4.63	9/24	65	4.73
Pittsburgh		No Report		16/17	9	- 5.02	1/16	97	36.48
Amherst	1/12	96	4.07	5/12	65	.83	1/11	95	3.48
Carnegie	5/11	60	1.00	6/12	55	1.32	15/15	3	
Toronto								No Report	
Average		48.4	-.59		44.2	-.529		43.7	- 1.22%
ENTIRE FRATERNITY	46.6	-.619		49.5	-.243		49.2	+ .095%	

NOTE—In the column headed "Rank," the first number indicates the position of our chapter; the second is the number of fraternities in the institution which are members of the Interfraternity Conference.

"Paschal rating" is an index used by the Interfraternity Conference, based on rank and number of competitors.

"Relative Standing" is the percentage by which the chapter exceeds or falls below the average of all these fraternities.

In all these ratings our chapters are compared only with other national fraternities in the same institution, a comparison obviously fair to the chapter.

Scholarship Report, 1925-26

By L. Allen Beck

Chapters ranking first in scholarship among fraternities in their institutions in 1925-26:

Southern Division—Kentucky
Western Division—Baker
Northern Division—Kenyon, Hillsdale
Eastern Division—Pittsburgh, Amherst

Chapters ranking last in their institutions:

Southern Division—None
Western Division—Univ. of Calif., Southern Branch
Northern Division—Albion
Eastern Division—Carnegie

Chapters winning Divisional scholarship prizes for highest relative standing:

Southern Division—Kentucky,	Rank	1/13,	Rel. Stg.	22.14%
Western Division—Washington,	"	2/32,	" "	25.36%
Northern Division—Kenyon,	"	1/6,	" "	16.36%
Eastern Division—Pittsburgh	"	1/16,	" "	36.48%

A certain university published the year's scholastic averages of its fraternities. Our new chapter stood at the bottom of the list. Investigation showed that the grades of one man had brought down the chapter average. That man was not even a member of the chapter. He had been made a Delt by one of our old chapters a thousand miles away. But the registrar insisted that his grades be included with the others to make up the Delt average for the university.

This chapter had been installed but a short time. The local had been told that its petition would not receive a favorable consideration until a certain mark had been attained in scholarship. Several members, whose averages were low, had eliminated themselves in order that the chapter might not be penalized for their shortcomings—a splendidly unselfish thing for them to do!

And then, the charter granted and the installation over, this new family of Delts opened the door to a wandering brother, who came into their home and compromised their reputation. He's a likeable fellow, of course. But if his chapter had used greater care in pledging or in training those it had admitted, the newer group need not have made its initial bow to the Fraternity under an unjust cloud!

In those good old days when I was writing chapter letters for the RAINBOW, and our present

editor was even then devoid of hirsute adornment, some twenty years ago, there was selective enrollment in many of the colleges. But the days of the wholesale freshman casualty list had not arrived. Then we heard from trustees and from legislators that the college fraternity was undemocratic, that it was a menace. Now we find the colleges opening their arms to more and more and more fraternities, that they may help to solve the housing problem, that they may tie more firmly to the alma mater the alumni, that through such organizations many of their disciplinary problems may be solved.

Where once we were but strangers, we now sit within the family circle. But greater recognition brings greater responsibilities, and so the classroom record of the individual student has become the concern of the fraternity chapter. We are reminded that colleges and universities are supported by taxes and endowments. We find that taxes are collected from many kinds of men. We know that endowments are extracted, sometimes with difficulty, from men who have the antiquated and inhuman notion that such schools are maintained for serious purposes. Parents, even, have strange ideas at times. And there are deans and profs and prexies that have vision, aspiration, pride; who make an honest effort to prepare those lads that sit before them for the job that lies just out beyond the college

walls. And so it is expected that fraternities will be sympathetic toward those purposes for which the colleges are maintained, and that their members, all selected men, will make a decent showing.

To meet this challenge Delta Tau Delta began some years ago to inquire into the scholastic standing of its chapters and to endeavor to improve that standing wherever it was found to be unsatisfactory. Then the Interfraternity Conference, composed of sixty national social fraternities, entered the lists. The man who was an early and an outstanding leader in this scholarship work, Alvan Duerr, president of our Fraternity, was called to the chairmanship of the scholarship committee of the Interfraternity Conference, and for two years this committee has been gathering and analyzing scholarship data from the various schools in which its members are represented. It is now acting as a clearing house for such information for the fraternities, and already the organizations of college deans and registrars have recognized its work and have given it much co-operation.

The company is marching forward. We cannot mark time. When we survey the record of the three years for which our scholarship averages have been compiled we note a slight but steady advance. The Paschal index, which gives each chapter and each fraternity a rating based on its rank and the number of competitors, finds us now just half way up the scale. Our Paschal rating is right at 50 out of a possible 100.

None of us would be ready to admit that it is a "50-50" fraternity to which we give our love and swear allegiance. Yet it is proved by the statistics which we have ourselves compiled that that is exactly where we stand in the great major activity of every university. How long will strong, well-balanced chapters, here and there, permit one or two or three men to dilly-dally and bring down the average of the entire group, thus robbing the Fraternity of the prestige which its leader is attracting to it?

We must consider good scholarship from a selfish standpoint. Poor or listless scholarship means flunks; flunks mean that men are dropped from the chapter with not more than one, two, or three years of training. It is costly, this turnover, whether the turnover be in a chapter or in a business organization. And a whole-hearted Delt needs four years in the making. The notable exceptions only prove the rule.

There was a time, too, when a fraternity pin denoted something. Now, with a hundred thousand new ones every year, our collegiate clothiers will

soon be selling two-vest suits to meet the economic need. The "frat pin" has been cheapened just a bit.

And so the badge of Delta Tau Delta must gain new dignity and honor! It is not impossible that college presidents from Oregon to Maine, from Toronto to Mississippi, may one day recognize that four-square badge as a symbol of a creditable scholastic standing; that leaders in the professions and in business may one day realize that men who wear that badge give early evidence of mental discipline and proper diligence and application; and that fraternity men everywhere may then admit its undisputed leadership.

Our chapter roll is not a list of local fraternities. Each is an important part of a great national organization, which is going forward because the men now in these chapters, and those that have been in them, mean to make it better, finer, greater. It will move onward in the march for sounder scholarship because these members know that honest effort in the classroom is the foundation stone on which to build. And it will hit its stride just so soon as the most lagging chapter tosses overboard its most unsympathetic sluggard and warps its sails to catch the favoring breeze.

Following is the rank of chapters for 1925-26, based on the Paschal index system:

Rank	Chapter	Rating	Competitive Position
1.	Pittsburgh	97	1st of 16
2.	Kentucky	96	1st of 13
3.	Washington	95	2nd of 32
4.	Amherst	95	1st of 11
5.	Kenyon	92	1st of 6
6.	Lehigh	90	3d of 24
7.	Oregon	88	2nd of 12
8.	Baker	88	1st of 4
9.	Indiana	85	3d of 17
10.	Hillsdale	*83	1st of 3
11.	Ohio State	82	7th of 36
12.	Kansas	81	4th of 18
13.	Emory	79	3d of 12
14.	Wabash	79	2nd of 7
15.	California	73	13th of 47
16.	Western Reserve	72	3d of 9
17.	Stevens	72	3d of 9
18.	Northwestern	70	5th of 15
19.	Kansas State Col.	68	6th of 17
20.	Michigan	65	17th of 47
21.	Syracuse	65	9th of 24
22.	Tufts	64	3d of 7
23.	South Dakota	64	3d of 7
24.	Minnesota	63	12th of 31
25.	Florida	61	6th of 14
26.	Brown	53	9th of 18
27.	Wisconsin	50	22nd of 43
28.	Miami	50	5th of 9
29.	Butler	50	3rd of 5

Rank	Chapter	Rating	Competitive Position	Rank	Chapter	Rating	Competitive Position
30.	Ohio University	*50	4th of 7	52.	Dartmouth	20	18th of 22
31.	Iowa State Col.	48	14th of 26	53.	Tulane	19	15th of 18
32.	Iowa	*48	11th of 20	54.	Virginia	19	24th of 29
33.	Alabama	48	11th of 20	55.	Wesleyan	19	7th of 8
34.	Maine	46	8th of 14	56.	M. I. T.	15	21st of 24
35.	Nebraska	44	15th of 26	57.	George Washington	14	10th of 11
36.	Columbia	42	19th of 32	58.	Ohio Wesleyan	13	11th of 12
37.	Washington & Jeff.	*41	7th of 11	59.	West Virginia	11	13th of 14
38.	Vanderbilt	*41	10th of 16	60.	Albion	10	5th of 5
39.	Colorado	39	12th of 19	61.	Purdue	10	24th of 26
40.	Cincinnati	39	9th of 14	62.	U. of Calif., So. Branch	8	6th of 6
41.	Armour	38	4th of 7	63.	Penn. State Col.	8	31st of 33
42.	Georgia Tech.	38	13th of 20	64.	Texas	7	20th of 21
43.	Stanford	37	15th of 23	65.	Carnegie	* 3	15th of 15
44.	Missouri	33	14th of 20	(* Unofficial)			
45.	Tennessee	32	8th of 11	Data on scholarship ratings not compiled by university			
46.	Chicago	29	21st of 29	Mississippi	Univ. of South	Rensselaer	
47.	De Pauw	29	9th of 12	Pennsylvania	Cornell	Toronto	
48.	Lafayette	25	11th of 14	Data not yet reported to Fraternity			
49.	Illinois	23	38th of 49	Washington & Lee	Georgia	Oklahoma	
50.	North Carolina	*23	19th of 24				
51.	Allegheny	21	6th of 7				

A Ballade of Beta Iota

(With all due reverence to Frere Francois Villon)

By Lewis D. Crenshaw

Tell me where are the brothers of old?
 Dave Susong, the southpaw great?
 McVeigh, with his hot-foot crown of gold?
 Bunting, who loved his tête-à-tête?
 Judge B. Lamb, my legal mate?
 Walter Laird, the wild engineer?
 And Howell Pugh? and Sewanee Nate?
 Where are the Delts of yesteryear?

Is Ott Drake still in the land of Cathay
 Helping the Chinks defend Hong Kong?
 Is Laurie Brooke down Lynnhaven Bay?
 Has Al Randolph ever finished his song?
 "Carrie Nation," the lean and long?
 "Whistles" Harris, the Texas steer?
 Johnny Cutch, the orator strong?
 Where are the Delts of yesteryear?

Easleys, Jim and "Potts," are where?
 And the Whittle and Faulkner clan?
 How does old Graham Painter fare?
 Joe Watkins, geological man?
 And Nick Carter, the baseball fan?
 "Perry the Hill," with his musical ear?
 Louis Burdett, and his dance can-can?
 Where are the Delts of yesteryear?

Where are the Billys, Vaughan and Gaines?
 Jimmy Hull and Colin Mackall?
 And Bobbie Jones, with his slides and stains?
 Paddock, political peer of them all?
 Edgars short and Worthington tall?
 And Price, the Florida financier?
 And others who flocked to the chapter hall?
 Where are the Delts of yesteryear?

L'Envoi

"Old Infirmary" pals, I call!
 I am alone as I sip my beer.
 Join me in France for a tall highball.
 Here's how, brothers of yesteryear!

The Loyalty Fund Grows

And still the names continue to come in. There are 201 new subscribers to report this time—110 of them paid-up subscribers and 91 of them annual subscribers.

The grand total in all classes now stands at 718. You'll get it in detail at the Karnea, together with a discussion of some plans and methods for the future.

In the meantime these are the new paid-up memberships of \$500, \$100, and \$50:

ALPHA (ALLEGHENY)

Edwin J. McKay	M. Dean Fiscus
Harley D. Carpenter	John J. Henrietta
Gordon B. Leberman	W. Harold Bailey
W. F. McGill	H. W. Deibler
Lewis Walker	Duff S. McGill
George R. Archbold	W. H. Rhoades, Jr.
W. L. Butler	Robert L. Kirkpatrick

Previously reported 0. Total to date 14.

BETA (OHIO)

C. O. Melick
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA (W. & J.)

Earle R. Jackson	Carson S. Dimling
H. B. Ellis	W. A. H. McIlvane

Earl W. McKissock
Previously reported 2. Total to date 7.

DELTA (MICHIGAN)

N. E. Degen
Orvis C. Yingling
Previously reported 2. Total to date 4.

EPSILON (ALBION)

C. H. Gordon
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

THETA (BETHANY)

W. E. Kimberling
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

MU (OHIO WESLEYAN)

Edwin Holt Hughes
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

OMICRON (IOWA)

L. G. Clark
Previously reported 3. Total to date 4.

TAU (PENN STATE)

M. M. Grubbs	L. J. Berner
Robert W. Aiken	George A. Doyle

Previously reported 0. Total to date 4.

UPSILON (R. P. I.)

James W. Mitchell
John D. Stevenson
Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

CHI (KENYON)

Clark Hammond
Constant Southworth
Previously reported 2. Total to date 4.

PSI (WOOSTER)

Harrison B. Barnard
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN)

A. J. Faletti
Previously reported 15. Total to date 16.

BETA ZETA (BUTLER)

Dan F. Mullane
Previously reported 42. Total to date 43.

BETA KAPPA (COLORADO)

John Harrington
George W. Powell
Previously reported 2. Total to date 4.

BETA LAMBDA (LEHIGH)

Rodney M. Beck
Robert A. Laedlein
Previously reported 3. Total to date 5.

BETA NU (M. I. T.)

Levi Bird Duff
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

BETA OMICRON (CORNELL)

A. W. Grant, Jr.
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

BETA PI (NORTHWESTERN)

Arthur D. Chilgren	Robert Rusch
M. H. Goodman	F. Elborn Church
Robert Scharf	Mark W. Egan
Melvin E. Dawley	Waldo A. Fisher
Frank H. Judson	G. H. Harmon

E. L. Stevens
Previously reported 9. Total to date 18.

BETA PSI (WABASH)

Roy Massena
Previously reported 21. Total to date 22.

BETA OMEGA (CALIFORNIA)

H. O. Moore
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO)

M. Donald Kirk	M. E. Hosely
Owen H. Wyandt	J. S. Ashby
Frederick C. Hack, Jr.	Gordon H. Smith
C. T. Rothermel	Gerald R. Gorman
Wilfred D. Combs	C. A. Shaffer

Previously reported 18. Total to date 28.

GAMMA BETA (ARMOUR)

Alfred W. Foley	Ralph W. Cumming
L. O. Castle	Mansell F. Davis
Paul A. Graf	Carl A. Gustafson
Richard G. Osgood	George Loane Tucker
Robert C. Peacock	P. Wilson Evans

Previously reported 6. Total to date 16.

GAMMA DELTA (WEST VIRGINIA)

J. Lambert Smith
S. E. W. Burnside
Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

GAMMA ZETA (WESLEYAN)

Kingman P. Cass
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE)

R. Ray Dunn
Previously reported 30. Total to date 31.

GAMMA PI (IOWA STATE)

W. H. Brenton R. C. Pollock
Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

GAMMA SIGMA (PITTSBURGH)

Robert F. Edgar	Harry A. Decker
H. Edmund Friesell	Paul R. Fisher
S. J. Glass, Jr.	Charles M. Ray
Wilbur E. Johnson	Robert B. Simpson
Harold M. Lowe	Dean E. Troxell
G. Herbert McCracken	C. R. Wilson
David J. Richards	Hays M. Junkin
Clyde E. Speer	Edgar V. Shafer
George Wittmer, 3rd	W. F. Trimble
R. M. Totten	Norman MacLeod

Previously reported 1. Total to date 21.

GAMMA UPSILON (MIAMI)

Russel E. Duke
Previously reported 10. Total to date 11.

GAMMA CHI (KANSAS STATE)

Walter D. Gardner
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA PSI (GEORGIA TECH)

J. W. Wheary
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

DELTA BETA (CARNEGIE TECH)

Robert J. Kredel	Paul J. Shriver
Norman W. Lind	Russel B. Wilkes

Leonard E. Esch
Previously reported 0. Total to date 5.

These are the annual memberships of \$10, \$5,
and \$3:

ALPHA (ALLEGHENY)

F. B. Doane	A. L. Phillips
R. K. Evans	Alfred J. Bates
Howard M. Hobaugh	David C. Dunn
J. G. Klinginsmith	R. A. Cox
R. E. McCreary	Roy L. Phillips

Previously reported 0. Total to date 10.

GAMMA (W. & J.)

C. E. Moodey	D. S. Gaston
R. H. Sherrard	Clarence A. Patterson
James A. Lindsay	D. C. Morrow
William A. Allen	S. M. Alexander
Paul D. Schurgot	W. D. Patton

Robert G. Baker
Previously reported 2. Total to date 13.

ETA (BUCHTEL)

O. C. Herrick Charles R. Olin
Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

KAPPA (HILLSDALE)

D. B. Harwood	Roy E. Bailey
---------------	---------------

Previously reported 2. Total to date 4.

MU (OHIO WESLEYAN)

Paul E. Hutchinson	Howard S. Dunn
--------------------	----------------

Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

OMICRON (IOWA)

Otis O. Benson	Joseph J. Dignan
----------------	------------------

Previously reported 2. Total to date 4.

TAU (PENN STATE)

William C. Lehw	David A. Challis, Jr.
John A. Patton	J. F. Wulfstange
Clyde M. Martsof	Wm. J. Lacoek
Stanley M. Shindel	Norris M. Hook

Previously reported 1. Total to date 9.

CHI (KENYON)

Reginald D. Wells
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

OMEGA (PENNSYLVANIA)

Whitely C. Collins
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

BETA BETA (DEPAUW)

B. J. Lurie
Previously reported 8. Total to date 9.

BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN)

W. F. Dickinson	Hugh C. Michels
Charles B. Dunn	Leonard F. Erikson

Alfred M. Rogers
Previously reported 6. Total to date 11.

BETA DELTA (GEORGIA TECH)

W. R. Wash
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

BETA KAPPA (COLORADO)

N. F. Vidal, Jr.	William E. Burger
------------------	-------------------

Russel F. Randall
Previously reported 1. Total to date 4.

BETA NU (M. I. T.)

L. R. Block	Walter P. Keith
-------------	-----------------

W. H. Fleming
Previously reported 3. Total to date 6.

BETA PI (NORTHWESTERN)

Herbert W. Gray	E. K. Ilgenfritz
-----------------	------------------

Knowles B. Hollowell
Previously reported 17. Total to date 20.

BETA TAU (NEBRASKA)

J. Kenneth Cozier
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

BETA UPSILON (ILLINOIS)

Duncan U. McFall	Oscar W. Cagann
------------------	-----------------

C. J. Davis, Jr.
Previously reported 14. Total to date 17.

BETA PSI (WABASH)

W. M. Clapp
Previously reported 12. Total to date 13.

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO)

Robert L. Willett Paul Y. Willett
Previously reported 14. Total to date 16.

GAMMA BETA (ARMOUR)

John R. LeValley P. A. Copenhaver
J. F. Chamberlin
Previously reported 5. Total to date 8.

GAMMA EPSILON (COLUMBIA)

Harold S. Hutton
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

GAMMA ZETA (WESLEYAN)

Burton L. Mallory
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

GAMMA ETA (GEO. WASHINGTON)

Geo. E. Stebbins
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE)

L. H. Dally George L. Hoffman
Wm. J. McGillilan
Previously reported 16. Total to date 19.

GAMMA MU (WASHINGTON)

Emerson P. Higgins
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

GAMMA XI (CINCINNATI)

Richard S. Griffin
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

GAMMA PI (IOWA STATE)

Elbert C. Fortner Cecil W. Hillman
H. E. Pride Wallace F. McKee
Previously reported 2. Total to date 6.

GAMMA SIGMA (PITTSBURGH)

Richard W. Ahlers David S. Archibald
Anthony W. Smith III Ellis M. Miller
Walter W. Millar Walter W. Boyle
R. McKinnis Carl J. Mulert
Stuart J. Swensson Marcus A. Follansbee
H. T. Morris
Previously reported 0. Total to date 11.

GAMMA UPSILON (MIAMI)

Fred W. Climer
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

DELTA BETA (CARNEGIE TECH)

Wm. S. McAleer
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

DELTA GAMMA (SOUTH DAKOTA)

Leland S. Hopkins
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

Gamma Sigma's Mothers' Club

By Dean E. Troxell

The Mothers' Club of Gamma Sigma, at Pittsburgh, is the result of a tea given last spring to the mothers of all the actives and alumni. The mothers themselves did it.

The club meets at the chapter house the first Thursday of each month, has a short business meeting, and spends the rest of the afternoon at bridge, etc. Refreshments are served, and somehow the actives all stick around; but the mothers, bless their hearts, know what is going to happen, and some way there is always enough.

During the short time the club has been in existence the good it has done for the chapter cannot be measured in words or even in money. It is a real treat to see so many mothers around the house, especially to those boys who are away from home. This condition, with the daily presence of Mother Campbell, the house mother, makes Gamma Sigma's house a real home and a home with some real environment. And it would be quite impracticable to list here all the numerous articles these devoted

mothers have given the chapter. For example, among them are curtains, lamps, a complete set of linen, cushions, and a rug for the freshman room. Their latest contribution is a real hospital room, equipped at the suggestion of Mother Campbell.

Like many chapters, Gamma Sigma uses the dormitory system; and if ever there is a poor place for a sick boy, it is a dormitory. The chapter had a small room on the third floor that formerly was used as a storeroom. This is now the hospital. The Mothers' Club had it papered and painted; they put in a new bed and mattress; they got new linen, and installed chairs and a lamp. Now if a boy is ill, he goes to the hospital, where he can be taken care of properly. The room is used for no other purpose. True, it is seldom used at all; but there is a relief in knowing that it is there when it is needed. And as for a nurse—you should try Mother Campbell. Why not? She is a graduate from the West Penn Hospital of Pittsburgh.

There's nothing like a Mothers' Club, says Gamma Sigma.

Going Up!

The story of a boy who went from selling papers on the campus to being vice-president of General Motors.

By Charles J. Crary

In the good old days before the war Graeme Howard, a long-legged son of the late popular and prominent Stanford political science professor, Dr. Burt Estes Howard, hurried around the campus as a prep school boy selling *Saturday Evening Posts* and other periodicals.

Today he is vice-president of General Motors, in charge of all their Oriental business, with headquarters at Singapore.

Graeme's family lived on the hill back of the Delt house, and he developed many regular customers as well as friends in that chapter. When the family went to Europe, where Dr. Howard was doing some research work, young Graeme was left behind to complete his preparatory schooling, and the question arose as to where he should get his meals.

His own suggestion was that he should go to the Delt house.

The family hardly thought the boys would want the youngster, but they did, for he had already begun his career of getting results. He was cordially welcomed, and thus began the train which, when he entered college some years later, led to initiation into Delta Tau Delta, despite some strong family connections in another direction.

"Doc," as the boys at the house called him, continued his newspaper career by becoming editor-in-chief of the *Daily Palo Alto*; then the war broke out just as his class of 1917 was graduating.

He went into his first training camp, and received a commission as first lieutenant. Much to his disgust, for a while he was stationed just a mile from Palo Alto, at Camp Fremont. However, he finally got overseas, and the end of the war found him a captain as well as an aide to the general in command at Brest. After the war came a year of hard work at the Harvard School of Business.

Then . . . let the *General Motors World* tell it:

On a hot August afternoon in 1920, a strange young man who knew no one in the company and who claimed no actual

business experience, applied to the personnel manager for a position in the General Motors Export Company. Just what reasons that particular manager had for employing the young man cannot be ascertained now, for the young man himself will tell almost nothing about the interview.

It developed later that the employment of Graeme K. Howard that summer's day was probably as wise a move as that personnel manager ever made. He was employed and assigned to the passenger car sales division, later serving with the Chevrolet sales and Australian divisions.

From this point the rise of Graeme Howard is almost Alger-like in character, and it is to his career that export executives point with pride when they want to indicate the opportunities offered in the exporting field to young men with ability.

Within seven months he was sent to India to take charge of the Colombo branch, and later he was placed in charge of the operation at Bombay. His work in India was distinguished by his keen understanding of those markets. He was recognized almost at once as a man possessing resourcefulness, clearness of vision, and a genius for hard work which made him tremendously valuable to the Export Company.

Upon his return from the East in 1923, he was made assistant to A. L. Haskell, then vice-president and general manager. In November, 1924, Mr. Howard was sent to Copenhagen as managing director of General Motors International. He remained in this position until December, 1925, when he received the appointment of assistant managing director of General Motors, Ltd., in London. He had scarcely gathered up the reins of his new work when the need for a regional director for the Far East made itself apparent. It was to Graeme Howard, who had already proved himself in that market, that the company turned in making its election for this responsible post.

This new development in the Far East is well under way and will soon be officially announced in detail. Exporters will wait with interest for its definite announcement and will follow its progress with an unusual degree of confidence in its regional director.

Just before starting on his trip to India Mr. Graeme married Miss Margaret Evans, Stanford, a member of Gamma Phi Beta. They now have one son.

That, in brief, is the record of one of the most likeable as well as one of the most capable men that ever came out of the Stanford house.



THE DELTA FIELD



Savannah! 'Tis a magic name, and as a romantic call is gaining more subtlety for all the tribes of Delta. Nearly two years have passed since the smoke puffs last floated majestically into the sky, there writing the call to a Karnea. That summons was historically eventful, for it was to be the last time that a certain great Fraternity called one great nation together. From Dixie now comes the call of a greater Fraternity, inviting two great nations. Having been an American fraternity, Delta Tau Delta can more proudly than ever lift her head in leadership, for she is more truly American than ever. An invisible line, mostly good for tariff purposes only, has disappeared for us. Our one Canadian chapter has members scattered from one coast to the other who heard the call, answered, and are now members of Delta Tau Delta, interested in what she is and what she is going to be. A time of moment in our history has come, for the Dixie Karnea will see the first commingling of the International Fraternity of Delta Tau Delta. Savannah is preparing for it, planning the Dixie doin's that will show the romance and hospitality for which old Dixie is famous. The entertainment is going to be sho' nuff and truly good, and the business will be live issues, for there is progress in the making.

Savannah and Delta Tau Delta are calling, calling in one breath, calling to the pride of organization and the fibre of romance in every Delta. Several hundred will answer this call, several hundred whose stars now predict future happiness, and when the time comes, will bring great joy. If your star is not pulling your wagon that way, reverse the process, and bring the star with you.

* * * *

Philadelphia is such a large city that it seems as if any educational institution would be lost in its midst. But after you have gone out to the Delta house, on Locust Street, and have rested for a while, take a little walk. Go across the street and start wandering around the campus. It is somewhat surprising to discover this huge university. At first it is a maze of buildings, rather confusing. More and more buildings appear as you walk on: dormitories, laboratories, class rooms, and more dormitories. It becomes less confusing, and

you suddenly realize that here is a great world in itself, a community that, with collegiate carefreeness, lets the rest of the mammoth city go by. It is there, to be used for what it has to offer, but the real life—the work, the dreams, the efforts—is bound 'round by the campus. You may look at the great bulk of the library with curious wonder, and, if someone is standing near who knows the story and is willing, you will hear what I did. One day in the dimming past of this city's glorious political history, some aesthetic real estate man wanted a street cut through the campus. The administration could not see the beauty of such an arrangement. A new library was needed. The funds were ready. It must be a serviceable building; so why not have it resemble a strong fortress? The plans were made, and the library built. It was rather strange that the massive new building stood squarely in line with the hoped-for street. Much money would be required to demolish it and supply a new one for the university. The campus was saved, for no street was cut. This may not be a true tale, but after seeing the library, it is interesting. Pennsylvania is probably the most cosmopolitan of state universities. One minute you will talk to a boy about his home in Iowa, and the next you will ask another to tell something of his life in Porto Rico. All the fraternities you ever heard about, and a great many more, are represented on this campus. A visit to one of the large universities like Pennsylvania brings home all the more forcibly the complex nature of modern life.

* * * *

One of the most rapidly changing college communities in the country is Penn State. Two things have caused this: the business section has had several disastrous fires, and fraternity building has rapidly been going forward. The fires caused much new building, and it is a pleasant surprise to find many modern shops of all kinds, where student money is painlessly extracted. It is so much easier to spend money in pleasant surroundings! A new theatre, for the study of the latest Hollywood technique, is packed every night. It is such a nice place to go that any of the stories about its cost, from one hundred to two hundred thousand, is believ-

able. Penn State is several miles from any railroad; so the student really leads a student life. Everything is connected in some way with the college; so spirit and loyalty are developed to a high degree. Studies, fraternities, campus activities, and general companionship furnish the outlets for youthful energy and ambition. Nearly all of a new real estate development has been devoted to fraternity houses. By taking advantage of lower cost of building and the native stone nearby, some really splendid homes have arisen. Tau chapter has a problem on its hands. They own a good lot, where their present home is, only two blocks from the campus. It is close to the business section, with the new postoffice next door. They have also bought some beautiful lots a half mile from the campus, out where the recent building has been carried on. The question is whether to build on the lots now occupied, on old fraternity row, and close to the college, or go far out in the new district. There are good arguments on both sides. Whatever is decided, it is sure that Tau chapter will have a very beautiful new home within a few years. Penn State college is a beautiful place, and the present development will add greatly to its reputation and tradition.

* * * *

It was pleasant to step off the train into the spring weather of Lexington, Kentucky, where the combined Southern-Northern Divisions conference was to be held. Delta Epsilon chapter is young in the Fraternity, but enthusiasm and ability to work had helped them prepare a real reception. Actives and pledges, with badges on, were meeting every train, seeing that no deserving brother was neglected. They took the delegates and visitors out to their chapter house, which was big, and filled with hospitality. Everyone was looked after. All active delegates were kept at the house, and, as this was a conference of two Divisions, Delta Epsilon was really accomplishing something. Before the conference was well started, they had proved how thoroughly they were imbued with the spirit of Delta Tau Delta. When the smoker started that evening, many friendships between widely scattered sections had begun. One of the Fraternity's finest contributions to student and graduate life is this establishment of friendly bonds. This is the reason the man who attends a Karnea or conference never quite loses the finer feeling and touch with the Fraternity. The smoker created an easy friendliness which allowed for a smooth start of the business sessions. From then on it was like the flicker of a dozen cinemas, respectively flashing, yet somehow, in the

quick changes of action, suggesting the central theme that held all together. There were the business sessions of each conference, the sudden recognition and happy reunions of old friends, the making of new friends, the earnest conversations between Arch Chapter members in preparation for the coming meeting, and all the rest of the stirring and sound that constitute a convention. The Kentucky chapter had arranged something superlative in the dance on Friday. Girls who could with ease uphold the fame of the blue grass country glided gracefully around the floor with enchanted Deltas. There was even an orchestra whose members were red-haired girls. On Saturday came something extra. A Kentucky snowstorm greeted the day. It was of such violence to the north that the Arch Chapter got in half a day extra of rest, awaiting the snowbound officers who had not arrived. Luckily they got there for the banquet, which was one of those rare kinds that become very long but never lose zest to the last moment. Fraternity emotion, music, explosively funny satire, and real oratory were so well mixed that the evening dissolved into morning with surprising abruptness. By Sunday evening many of the delegates had gone. Several actives were heaving restful sighs. This was because the work of the conference was over, and it had been a great success. These boys will always look back upon their labors as a happy moment, when they helped bring Delta Tau Delta to Kentucky, and gave it a really enjoyable conference.

* * * *

Pittsburgh, with its swirling smoke clouds, was making a lusty effort to supply the semblance of spring. It must have been aware of the coming conference of the Eastern Division. The effort was well meant, but feeble, with recurring cold spells. The Schenley hotel, largely hospitable, standing in the open spaces of Pittsburgh, was a welcome place to enter, as the wind took one more twirl at the overcoat tail. Two chapters, Carnegie Tech and the University of Pittsburgh, had combined to give the conference a right royal reception. On Thursday night a smoker was held at the Gamma Sigma house, and there was much singing and talking. The chapter owns its own house now, the one they have lived in for several years on Bayard Street. It is about ten minutes walk from the university, thus supplying six minutes good exercise for those having first classes in the morning. The New Cathedral of Learning is almost the same distance. This beautiful building will soon be reaching up into the famous Pittsburgh atmosphere, for the

excavating is now in progress. It will be an innovation to go to classes, and between them, in elevators. On Friday the business sessions started under the guidance of Brother Hemmick, pinchhitting for Andy Buchanan, who had been delayed a half day. That night, after dinner at the Pittsburgh house, everyone went over to Tech, where Delta Beta was giving a dance in its beautiful new home. After wandering around for several years, searching diligently, the Tech chapter finally discovered just what they wanted. A fine old residence, within a few minutes of the campus, just suited to their needs, came on the market, and was snapped up immediately. One of their biggest problems was thus solved. It has big, comfortable rooms all through, allowing for real living down stairs and good study space upstairs. The new house was just right for the dance, giving it a personal atmosphere that is so much of success. Attractive Tech co-eds had been supplied in abundance; so the delegates' faces were smiling ones, and there is no doubt that several address books were profusely used. Saturday, after the business was over, a bus ride was taken. Unfortunately the weather curtailed the possibility of seeing much; so the crowd had a good bull session. This got them into a good mood for enjoying a darned good banquet, starting with excellent food and finishing with a program of speeches that a banquet could be proud of. A fine quartet sang many songs, and some Colorado Deltas, with one from Pittsburgh, formed the orchestra. The 1927 conference was over, and further progressive work left for Syracuse next year. Gamma Sigma and Delta Beta had co-operated wonderfully, and, as they carry this into other work that can be mutual, they will accomplish much. Chapters that help each other help Delta Tau Delta in her determined progress. Both chapters own their own houses, and are in good condition; so much can be expected of them. I stayed over a few days in Pittsburgh, enjoying a chance to see my old Colorado buddies, Numa Vidal, Russ Randall, and Slew Davis.

* * *

Down on one of the West Virginia hills, of which it takes several to hold the city of Morgantown, stands the University of West Virginia. It is almost perilously perched on the side, and to go from building to building requires a knowledge of mountaineering. My Colorado experience stood me in good stead. I had to admit, though, that this F. S. business was making me a little soft. About half way up this hill, commanding a view of the

town below, is the Gamma Delta house. Plans are being made to erect the new home on the spot occupied by the present one, which has been there for years. The new house will be a real pride to the campus, containing everything a fraternity house needs. A year or two more will see the plans become reality. Gamma Delta has some very loyal alumni, who are backing them to the limit. The location of the house gives easy access to the campus, as well as to the town. The only real catch in it is the access to the house from town. It makes me try to get my second wind to think about it. One of the attractions at West Virginia is "Sonny" Tucker, who sees that the food gets to the boys. His infectious laughter, with his rotundity, plus other entertaining abilities, such as story telling, make of him a chapter character. Sonny's wife cooks for the house; they make a great combination. The chapter likes to get visitors down in Morgantown, and they know how to show their visitors they like it. The time comes for leaving before it seems right that it should.

* * * *

In little Washington, Pa., there is a college that used to be two. Washington College and Jefferson College were at one time rivals, but following the Civil War decided to join forces. Out of this grew the institution whose nickname was later to cause a furore in the football world. When "W & J" was heard, it immediately brought pictures to the mind of fighting teams, hard to hold, and harder to beat. Gamma chapter, one of the oldest in the Fraternity, is here. The college has gone through quite a change in the last year. The old main building, which had got into pretty bad shape, has been remodeled. It is hard to see the old building in it, the job has been done so well. There is a very attractive new chapel, lined with pictures of old presidents and past trustees, and large enough to hold the entire student body. New administrative offices were also provided. This, with a new building or two, is giving W. and J. considerably more equipment and plant. Gamma has a good house, not far from the college, which has all the attractiveness of houses built years ago. The boys are working to get the one thing they need to make it more livable. A new heating system, for comfort in winter, will make the house very adequate. An alumnus has given the chapter some very solid antique furniture, which has helped in arranging the downstairs. With a few more alumni behind them, they will have little trouble in making their house one of the best.

May weather was trying to get a start in March, and Alpha had her freshmen out working on the tennis court and in the yard. It is such a beautiful estate that everyone takes pride in it. The great gray stone house stands like a castle, some distance from the street, on the brink of a ravine running through the rear of the place. Two or three great trees cast their shadows over the house on hot days. Last summer a few loyal souls raised enough money to give the house a good redressing inside. This was well done. The downstairs rooms are light, comfortable, and attractive, while upstairs the study rooms have become a delight in which to work. The business section of Meadville, home of Allegheny College, is in a valley, while the residential section, where the college is, stands on the slope. The campus is about half way up this, and the Delta house is two blocks from the college. It was the first time I had been back to Meadville since the Karnea; so a drive out toward Conneaut Lake revived many memories. It hardly seemed possible that two years had almost passed since the Choctaw rang through the air, and the beautiful ceremony was being given. Surely it was only yesterday that all these men were working together, wondering what was best to do about this and that, and hoping the delegates and visitors would have cause to remember the Choctaw Karnea. The hope was not in vain, for the memory of the great badge out of the sky lingers with all who attended. Alpha has much to be happy for, much to work for, and she is doing just that. She is happy and working.

* * * *

There was a distinct thrill in returning to Canada, the University of Toronto, and 91 St. George Street, where, a year before, a brilliant and happy installation had taken place. Friendliness is in the atmosphere of the city, and it felt like coming home to get out of the cab and walk into the chapter house. Just a few boys were around, but it was nearly lunch time; so more came in as the hour passed. It was pleasant to meet the new men and see what a good bit of work had been accomplished in rushing. They had lived up wonderfully to their own traditions, traditions so fine that Delta Tau was glad to have them as part of hers. It was interesting and amazing to find how many brothers from the states had visited Delta Theta. Most of these came during the summer. I had run into many of them in various chapters, but heard of more when I got to Toronto. These men naturally visited the chapter house. Robert Wherry, president of

the Toronto alumni, hopes that in the future more of the visitors will look him up and get in touch with the alumni chapter. Those of us who know their hospitality realize it is a great experience to become acquainted. They know how to be friends, and what is finer than a friend who is a brother? A meeting of the graduates was held at J. M. ("Jack") Wilson's home on Saturday night. After listening to them talk over the business of the new alumni chapter and seeing what a good time they had together, it struck me all the more how well assured our future was in Canada. Here was a group of men, ranging from successful graduates of twenty years down to boys who had been tasting the fruits of actual business for a few months, interested in getting together, talking over and planning fraternity matters, and then enjoying one another's company until the wee sma' hours. Such a group, with the fundamental good fellowship trait of fraternity, can only bring progress to their organization. The Toronto alumni will have a dinner the third Thursday of every month. To anyone getting up there this is worth remembering. They are working on many ideas, and these are for the furthering of closer relations with their brothers across the line. Many from the states go to Canada in the summer, and Toronto is so much a center that there is chance for something good to be worked out. Those who do go up will find it a good thing to watch for developments. On a short trip to Ottawa and Montreal with Bob Wherry several brothers were found. Douglas MacKay, a Toronto boy from the Columbia chapter, is in the press gallery. We had not seen each other for four years; so a session was in order. The new Parliament building at Ottawa is the most beautiful piece of architecture on the continent. Just to walk through it, finding new things to marvel at, was an experience. I found, however that the beautiful architecture did not make their M. P.'s differ from our congressmen. I inadvertently went to sleep during a droning argument on the floor, thus achieving the honor of being the only man approached by a guard that afternoon. It is terrible the way these Americans act when they get out of the country!

* * * *

There is just one thing every Delta Tau Delta has to do this year. That is, remember September 1, 2, 3, to the exclusion of all other dates, and plan the vacation so that these three days will come in the middle of it.

RALPH WRAY



EDITORIALS



KARNEA HEADQUARTERS

Savannah, Georgia,
April 15, 1927.

The Editor of "The Rainbow,"
Cornwall on Hudson, New York.

Dear Brother Delta:

With other problems that come to our committee on arrangements for the Karnea is the liquor problem, and I am writing you now in regard to what may be expected at the Dixie Karnea. We know that drinking is common at most conventions, but a Karnea is not an ordinary convention. Drinking has no place on the Dixie Karnea program.

Our active members will go back to their chapters with more love for Delta Tau if they go with memories of wholesome and inspiring experiences enjoyed here in Savannah. We aim to make the Karnea a clean and delightful occasion.

We are counting upon our actives and our alumni to help us make the Dixie Karnea 100 per cent dry.

Savannah Alumni Chapter,
F. M. McBroom, President.

It was with some hesitation that we began this column in March with a straight talk about liquor.

But the reaction has been almost unbelievable. Alumni and actives alike have taken the trouble to write and back it up.

And here is an official statement sent by President McBroom of the Savannah Alumni Chapter, the Karnea hosts.

No one can misunderstand.

Every Division conference this spring was a further evidence that, more and more, loyal and intelligent Delts are finding the expression of their own attitude on this question in the happy phrase of our far-seeing president, Alvan Duerr: "No Delt has a right to identify his drinking with his Fraternity."

That solves the whole thing, and at the same time leaves every man, however convivial, all the liberty he can reasonably claim.

So here's to a glorious Karnea!

* * * *

Those P. P.'s

They belonged to Ralph Wray all the time! And he had so many other silk ones he didn't even miss 'em.

* * * *

Now that the first year of the new RAINBOW is over, hear some news about the Pictorials.

We are going to bind them, the four Pictorials of this year, and let you fellows have them to toss, casually, on the table in the big room.

Pretty good rushing stuff they are.

You don't need to protest very loudly what Delta Tau amounts to in the affairs of this America of ours when these pictures show national champions, college presidents, new houses, political leaders, Phi Beta Kappas, baseball stars, art critics, Rhodes scholars, church dignitaries, Thirty-third degree Masons, well known coaches, cups for scholarship, notable athletes, student officers, big business men, movie people, musicians—all the rest of it.

When your own chapter is well represented among them—better still, isn't it?

But when your own chapter isn't there at all—how about it then?

That's what we are getting at.

For thirty odd of our active chapters seem to have found nothing in their activities last year to merit a place in the Pictorial. And of the chapters that are represented eleven find themselves there not because of anything the chapter itself contributed or any trouble it put itself to, but only because of the fortuitous circumstance that a good Delt in active life happened at one time to be one of its members.

In other words, more than forty of our active chapters sat there like so many bumps on the proverbial log, superbly soporific in the blessed arms of the great god Inertia.

Most of the pictures we did get (believe it or not) we got only by begging for them. We didn't always get them then.

At the Northern-Southern conference we met a certain delegate and buttonholed him.

"Look here," we said, "we wrote someone in your chapter and asked for a picture of that fellow Smith—you remember?"

"Y—yes," he said. "I got the letter."

"Where's the picture?" we asked.

"Well," he hesitated, "it—how much will it cost us?"

"What do you mean, cost us? Might cost you a whole fifty cents for a print, perhaps."

"Oh! Don't we have to pay for it?" he inquired.

"You do not. If you want your chapter picture published for your own satisfaction, it will cost you five dollars if we have room for it, and the cut is yours. You don't have to pay for news pictures; all you have to do is to send them."

We left him.

A month later the picture still had not arrived. Maybe the delegate fell off the train on the way home. We have never heard.

That's what we mean. How in the name of the seven-tailed salamander can the RAINBOW do your chapter justice and let the Greek world and your alumni know that you still achieve something now and then if out of your total membership we can't find one lonesome man with enough energy in him to come to life?

Where is some of this dynamic young Americanism?

All right. Now do the RAINBOW and your chapter just one service next year. Elect anybody you please to any other job in the chapter, but pick out one real, live, hustling, intelligent, enthusiastic, active, keen, wide-awake fellow with some red hair on his backbone to take care of your publicity job—and then tell him that unless he gets the active chapter at least twice into the 1927-28 Pictorial you'll beat him to death.

Thank you.

* * * *

Snappy!

Probably we know nothing about editing; else we shouldn't be trying it. But to such perceptions as we have, the last number of "The Gopher Delt," issued by Beta Eta, at Minnesota, is about the snappiest chapter emanation we've seen.

Everybody realizes that Americans never know the words of the national anthem.

It's to weep the number of Delts who don't know the words of our famous Walk-Around.

We admit that these are frightfully difficult to learn. They are a terrific tax on the gray matter. Of course, their being in a foreign tongue makes them even harder to memorize. They're Choctaw, you know, for—well, they're Choctaw, and that's what they mean.

But if you are going to the Karnea, as everybody is, you really ought to take a little time off and make an honest effort to learn them. Here, now, for instance, suppose we try them together? First line:

Wah-nee-heel!

Try it again. Pretty fair. Notice that this line is not pronounced "Kewah-nee-kee" or "Tee-wah-nee" or "Wah-nee-see" or even "See-wah-nee" (though it might be!), or any of those ways. No, Not at all. No. This other way.

Once more now. All together:

Wah-nee-heel!

Good!

Now let's try the second line. Observe that the second line is not the same as the first line. No, it's different. Queer that it should be, isn't it? But it is. Now let's say it:

Wah-nee-ho!

Perfectly fine! Absolutely right! Man, what a head you have! Just once more, now, to make sure:

Wah-nee-ho!

Congratulations!

Now shall we take the entire first verse, every bit of it, the whole thing? Good! Here we go:

Wah-nee-heel!

Wah-nee-ho!

That much is done.

The real difficulty, naturally, comes with the other verses. Real poetry is practically always like that. Poe's poetry is that way, and Browning's is, and Milt Gross's. All the ordinary poetry is. But if you will put your mind to it, you will catch at once the difference between, say, the first verse of this hymn and the second verse. The first line, see, of the second verse:

Wah-nee-heel!

Yes. And the second line of the second verse:

Wah-nee-ho!

You get the difference? Exactly. There ain't any! Wonderful hunch for a poet to have had, wasn't it? Possibly the first time in all poetry that it's been done. And it took a Delt to do it!

And the ninth verse is just the same, and the thirteenth, and the forty-second, and the three hundred and sixth.

We're in favor of making every initiate learn the entire poem. Let 'em work!

And won't it be a grand and glorious feeling if every man at the Karnea, including Clarence Pumphrey, knows every word of every verse?

* * * *

Twenty Years After

Hello, Herb Bonifield! Wasn't it about 1907 that you and some more Indians almost ruined us forever in that Wabash Avenue joint in Chicago?

* * * *

We have some corrections to make.

Through error (we should like to blame it on the printer, but we can't) Beta Delta, at Georgia, and Omega, at Pennsylvania, were charged in the March RAINBOW delinquency chart with six omissions. The delinquencies in each case should have numbered five, as both chapters had letters in the January issue.

In the same chart Beta Chi, at Brown, and Gamma Sigma, at Pittsburgh, were credited with perfect scores for the last six years, whereas both chapters spoiled their perfect records by failing to be represented in January.

* * * *

What We Have to Stand for

(Telegram) "Story due six weeks ago mailed today. Ain't it grand to be an editor?"

* * * *

It is with sincere regret that we chronicle the deaths of John C. Johnson, the last of the founders; of Major Constant Southworth, one of that galaxy of true Delts whose love and loyalty have meant so much to Chi Chapter and the Fraternity; and of the Rev. Charles Henry Wells, once president of the Eastern Division and known to hundreds of Delts everywhere. They rest from their labors, and their good deeds do follow them.

* * * *

We like a football team that doesn't know when it is licked, not because it is apt to accumulate more victories, but because of the spirit that takes possession of its members. And so we like to see our chapters stand well up among the leaders in scholarship, not so much because they are accumulating about things information which they will never have any use for, but because the achievement stands for an ability to see their job through to a successful conclusion, for an unwillingness to be

counted among the indifferent and incompetent, and because we have a feeling that Delta Tau Delta will never rate better than a mediocre fraternity if she is made up of men who are mentally and socially and spiritually mediocre, and of men whose interest in their Fraternity is not great enough to make them willing to put forth any necessary effort to lift their chapter out of the class of mediocrity.

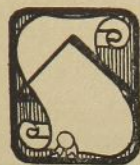
We feel this all the more because we are convinced that this whole question of scholarship is a question of spirit, and no man is worth initiating into the Fraternity if during his college years his chapter cannot develop in him a right spirit toward life and the thing that he is doing.

Looking at scholarship from this angle, it seems to us that the Arch Chapter recently applied the logical remedy for persistent disregard of decent academic standards.

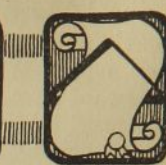
One of our chapters has for years been in the lowest tenth among some thirty rivals, in spite of the urging and pleading of the chapter adviser and members of the Arch Chapter, in spite of warnings from the university, until the university threatened to request the removal of the charter.

At this point the Arch Chapter stepped in officially. A special meeting of the chapter was held, at which every man whose low average brought the chapter average below the minimum acceptable to the university was allowed to explain his deficiency. As a result two actives were suspended during the remainder of their college course not only for failing to do their own job, but also for being active influences for poor scholarship on the part of others. Eight men were suspended for one semester, with the understanding that if they made good during that period their pins would be returned, they might move back into the chapter house, and the full rights of membership would be restored; but failing to make good, their suspension would be made permanent for the rest of the college course.

Delta Tau Delta has no ambition to become a refuge for the mentally and spiritually incompetent. The college determines a man's mental competency. We construe his spiritual competency in this matter as the possession of enough college spirit to make him willing, so far as he is able, to live up to the reasonable requirements of the institution, and of enough loyalty to his Fraternity to make him unwilling by any act of his own to bring discredit upon his chapter. Less we could not accept. Even this spells mediocrity unless we can arouse in our members a determination to do, in addition, each one of them, some definite thing that will make his chapter stand a bit better in the college community.



THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Alpha—Allegheny

1st semester, 1926-27, 4th of 7 national fraternities; averages not available.

Initiates, February 19, 1927: Ronald A. McKay, Charleroi; Carter M. Waite, Geneva, O.; Brookes D. Billman, Butler; Otis R. Carpenter, Connellsville; Elvin W. Batchelor, Monaca; Robert K. Lowman, Belle Vernon; Edgar N. Duff, Lansing, Mich.; Benjamin H. Anderson, Franklin; Edward B. White, Conneautville; M. Mancell Gillis, Kittanning; Henry F. Moore, Trenton, N. J.; Charles V. Bristol, Albion.

Initiates, December 16, 1926: Harold E. Kelly, Cleveland, O.; Robert E. Thompson, Jr., Pittsburgh.

Alpha had her share in giving to Allegheny College this season one of the greatest basketball teams that ever represented the Blue and Gold. The squad, captained by "Dusty" Rhodes and coached by C. D. Baker, smashed its way through the stiffest kind of opposition to undisputed leadership of the Tri-State district, and brought a district title back to Allegheny after a lapse of some years. Both Rhodes and Baker deserve a great deal of credit for the achievements of the team—Rhodes, for his stellar playing at guard as well as his fine leadership of the squad, and Baker for his ability to impart a thorough knowledge of the game and the standard of sportsmanship which he has developed in the squad.

With the passing of the winter sport, baseball is now holding the center of the stage. The inter-fraternity baseball league was opened when the Delts defeated the Phi Delts, and unusual strength was uncovered on the club. The team promises to be a pennant contender.

Butler, assistant in the Chemistry Department, has been elected president of Alpha Chi Sigma, the professional chemistry fraternity. Archbold has been elected to Kappa Phi Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. At a recent meeting of the publications board Kirkpatrick was elected to serve as the editor of the *Allegheny Literary Magazine* for 1927-28. He will succeed Henrietta, who has built up the "Lit" to a very high standard during the present year. Helping to wind up an unusually successful social year at the college, Rhodes served as chairman of the senior hop committee. It has been through the student senate, of which Rhodes is a member, that the old custom of "no dancing in college buildings" has been done away with.

EDWIN J. MCKAY

Beta—Ohio

Gentlemen of the alumni of Beta chapter, we apologize for the fact that there is no letter here. It is the first letter the chapter has missed since March, 1921.

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Neither is there any letter from Gamma chapter, which, to the present time, has had a clean record since at least January, 1919. We agree with you that it is too bad that such a fine record should have been spoiled.

Delta—Michigan

Year 1925-26, 17th of 47 fraternities.

Initiates: Albert J. Gilligham, Detroit; Clarence W. Little, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.; Henry O. Medsger, Arlington, N. J.; Charles Eugene Tarte, Grand Rapids; Phillip James Day, Twin Falls, Idaho; William Barton Reed, Omaha; Blair Walter Thomas, Cresco, Iowa; Alex. W. Forbes, Detroit; Edwin Opie Billings, Grand Rapids; Charles Lewis Whyte, Jr., Waukegan, Ill.; Robert Merdian Boyer, Peru, Ill.

Pledges: Earl Brookover, Newcastle, Penn.; Charles Crowthers, Gary, Ind.; Donald C. Doolittle, Waukegan, Ill.

In activities Delta has been well represented. Louis Robertson is managing editor of the *Michiganensian*, a member of Michiganama, senior all-campus honorary society, managing editor of the student directory, member of the committee to investigate the conduct of courses, and chairman of the senior picture committee.

Reed is on the frosh track squad. Thomas is Michigan A.A.U. champion in the 125 pound class in wrestling, and Whyte is making a strong bid for the golf team. Blake is a committee chairman for the senior class, and Gilligham is on the entertainment committee of the junior class. Little was chairman of the life membership drive of the Michigan Union. Culkin is in the glee club and is a member of the quartet. He was also in the cast of the Union opera this year. Medsger won his numerals in frosh track. Plumber is on the art staff of the *Michiganensian*.

The chapter has shown a very marked improvement in spirit this year, and too much cannot be said of Abrams, who has shown a class of leadership that is rare in a college man. Great credit is due Robertson, who has worked for the house and has done as much through example as he has through his campus activities. Both these men will be lost to us next year, and it is with regret that the chapter watches them go.

While it is early to make predictions, it looks as though next year will be a good one, and prospects in rushees look unusually good. Under the interfraternity rules active rushing cannot be done before fall, but several of the brothers have been lining up men in their own cities, and our alumni have been busy as usual. Everything points to a very successful year.

R. H. PAULSON

Epsilon—Albion

1st semester 1926-27, 3rd of 6 national fraternities; average 2.739; fraternity average 2.734.

Initiates: Ralph Pelton, St. Clair; C. Emmett Cosgrove, Reading; Hira Branch, Royal Oak; C. Arthur Locker, Benton Harbor; Lewis M. Dickens, Detroit; Homer Harper, Flint; Robert Muche, Manton; Richard H. Hungerford, Concord.

Pledges: Edward Henderson, Albion; Donald Cornwell, Lawrence; Harold Langworthy, Wayne; Raymond Stillson, Saugatuck; Edward Schultz, Detroit; Leroy Newell, Detroit; John Vallance, Wayne; Gerald Wilson, Jackson; William Townsend, Detroit.

Because of injuries Jim Holland, last year's M.I.A.A. singles and doubles tennis champion, is this year acting as coach for the college tennis team.

Edward Carlson is star forward on the basketball championship squad. Eddie was high point man of the season, was elected forward on the all-M.I.A.A. basketball team, and bids fair to receive the captaincy for next year.

Herrick, Bernard Koether, and Raymond Conrad are members of the Histrionic club, which recently took part in the dramatic contest for the Cumnock cup.

Harry Williams, beside being president of the chapter, captain of football, and filling a place on the baseball team, is also college representative to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association Board.

These activities smack of athletics, but Epsilon has merely begun its activity in scholarship. Stankrauff and Hungerford were our all "A" men for last semester.

Carlson, Winder, H. Williams, and Pledge Townsend are filling berths on the baseball team. Carlson promises to be one of the three three letter men of the year and the first the college has had in two years.

Delts are conspicuous in campus activities. Conrad is general chairman of the All College banquet committee, assisted by Stankrauff and Herrick as publicity and property chairmen respectively. Stankrauff is associate business manager of the *Pleiad* and is in line for the editorship. Hungerford is editor of *The Madman* and with Stankrauff expects to receive a scholarship.

Four Delts will represent the chapter on a collegiate tour to Europe this summer. Charles Baldwin, "Dutch" Eastman, and Bernard and George Koether are members of the Five Fraternity Favorites, an Albion dance band that is taking a tour of England, Holland, Belgium, France, and Germany during June and July. Upon return from Europe they will make an effort to reach the Karnea and carry away another entertainment cup in addition to the one they took on the campus last fall.

Jumping from a 2.04 average to 2.739 in one semester was quite a step. A 2.739 average is very close to an all B average, a height which is reached here very seldom by an entire chapter. However, this semester makes a good starting point.

GEORGE KOETHER

Zeta—Western Reserve

Year 1925-26, 3rd of 9 national fraternities.

Initiates: Allan A. Fisher, Mantua; George F. Hyman, Paulding; Frederick L. Warnke, Cleveland; Philip E. Vutech, Lakewood; Charles Volz and Wm. H. Bingham, Lakewood; Wm. J. Papenbrock, Cleveland.

Prospects for next year are bright. In the first place we have not a senior in the chapter and therefore will lose no one by graduation. As a result we will be well represented in activities. "Gordy" Harkin has been elected captain of next year's basketball team, and Carl Althaus also made a letter this year. We shall probably have three letter-men in football, and Althaus is certain of earning a letter in track this spring. Papenbrock will be manager of intramural athletics next year.

Three Delts are working on the year-book, and Robishaw, assistant editor, has an excellent chance to become editor. Robishaw is also assistant manager of the glee club. We are represented on the humor magazine, *The Red Cat*, as well.

The interfraternity council is deliberating over a revision of rushing rules. Nothing has been accomplished to date, but the result will possibly be open rushing. If that is the case, we are well prepared for it.

Just at present the chapter is hitting the books. It is a straight stretch (and not such a long one) to final exams, and we want to put old Zeta at the head of the scholarship list where she belongs.

By the sound of things around the house, the whole chapter will attend the Karnea. The stories of Southern hospitality brought back from the Northern-Southern Division conference are, in part, the cause of this.

JACK ROESCH

Kappa—Hillsdale

Year 1925-26, first of 3 national fraternities; average 2.304; fraternity average 2.152.

Initiates: Horace Fifer, Angola, Indiana; Nelson Iford, Reading, Mich.; John Meighan, Hillsdale; Robert Jones, Cleveland, Ohio; Thieler Dutcher, Gasport, N. Y.; Arnold Wager, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Henry Hall, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Delt representation in basketball included the captain, Jack Harmon, whose performance as center won the respect of every opponent in the M.I.A.A. Pledgemen Howe and Wager earned permanent positions as forwards.

A recent happening which brought pleasure to the Delts of Hillsdale was the promotion of Dwight Harwood, '14, as head of the department of athletics and head coach. Dwight has always been a loyal alumnus and is a real coach.

The track squad has started spring workouts in the new field house, which is the college's most recent building addition. Goeriz, captain of the team, thinks it is a Delt year as far as track is concerned, for along with him on meets will go Harmon, Rowe, Vierson, Jones, Wager, Mc Clean, and Collett.

In tennis the chapter is providing the whole team with the famous "doubles princes," "Don" and "Ray" Garlough, supported by Paul Burgderfer and Pledgeman Meighan in singles.

The Washington banquet, the big gathering of the year, found Albert Dimmers as general chairman, Pledgeman Yalden as speaker for the freshman, Hewitt as junior speaker, with Judge J. S. Parker of Flint, Kappa, '98, as alumni speaker.

Because of the epidemic of streptococcus which swept through practically the entire house the month preceeding first semester exams it is predicted that grades will be lower than the high rank previously attained. But the boys are buckling into things, and this situation will be remedied before the school year is over.

On February 8th the chapter was shocked by the death of Pledgeman George Schmitt of Hillsdale from the effects of an attack of streptococcus. He was a clean, straightforward, manly chap of great promise.

ALBERT DIMMERS

Lambda—Vanderbilt

Lambda chapter, qualifying in the March delinquency chart as one of the four chapters in the Fraternity having the worst delinquency score, adds another tally to the list. No letter.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

1st semester 1926-27: 6th of 15 national fraternities; average 1.472.

Initiates: Robert E. Burns, West Finley, Pa; Earl S. Collier, Lakewood, Ohio; Harold F. Cassell, Bellefontaine, Ohio; Le Roy Paul Wilke, Lakewood, Ohio; Charles Edgar Parlette, Lakewood, Ohio; Frank M. Baker, Gobles, Mich.; Potter W. Shaw, Meyersdale, Pa.; John R. Phillips, Meyersdale, Pa.; Leighton D. Miller, Greenfield, Ohio; Charles W. Faber, Toledo, Ohio; Robert W. Wright, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Mallard is our new president, and although only a junior, has already shown that he is a capable leader.

The chapter tied with the Independents for the cup in the recent swimming meet, due largely to the efforts of Wright, Clyde Parlette, and Mallard.

Mallard, Clyde Parlette, and Frank Baker are active in intra-mural boxing, and Mallard is outstanding in intra-mural wrestling.

We have two men, Moody and Mallard, on the glee club which will tour Europe this summer.

The following are showing up well in activities: Stetson and Collier, varsity baseball; Shaw, freshman baseball; Philips, freshman track; Wilkie and Kellogg in track, Baker, freshmen players; Faber; *Transcript*.

A good many are planning to attend the Dixie Karnea.

WM. KEYT

Nu—Lafayette

No letter from Lafayette. This omission also spoils a perfect record for six years and more.

Omicron—Iowa

Nor from Iowa, which, especially under certain circumstances, is particularly regrettable. This is Omicron's first delinquency since June, 1923.

Pi—Mississippi

Pi has had a chance to send in two letters and has missed one. A batting average of 500. And for a newly reinstalled chapter?

Rho—Stevens

Year 1925-26, 3rd of 9 national fraternities.

Initiates December 4, 1926: Robert E. Lange, East Orange, N. J.; Gordon G. Bowen, Glen Ridge; Hamilton R. Bristol, Waterbury, Conn.; Eibe W. Deck, Dover, N. J.; Robert W. Boise, Glen Ridge; Robert W. Emmott, Morristown.

Pledges: Henry Berg, New York City; Edward W. Smith, Hillside, N. J.; Alfred Gregory, Oakland, N. J.

In bringing her list of freshmen, initiates and actives, up to ten, Rho is adding the largest class she has had for several years.

In honors the house still leads the campus, having at least one member in each of the five honorary societies and the presidents of three. Bruns was taken also into Tau Beta Pi in December, this making the second time that the house has been so honored, as Rumney had been previously initiated into that honorary. Brister, too, has been taken into Gear and Triangle.

In the Dramatic club Rho has been well represented also, for Dick Nelson had the leading masculine role in the annual varsity show given at the Hotel Astor late in April, and Bayley, Murphy, and Bowen were in the chorus. Dick Nelson also does a specialty number in the musical club concerts, and Bristol and Pledge Gregory are members of the glee club.

In the literary world we have Nelson as the retiring athletic editor of the *Stute*, Row Bayley elected to succeed him. Spuds Murphy and Bill Short are junior editors of the same paper. Row Bayley is also acting editor-in-chief of the *Link*, the college annual, together with being literary editor. Bill Short is its art editor.

In spring sports lacrosse is the major one. On the team we have Bill Rumney and Rog Morse, both varsity "S" men from last year. On the junior varisty we have Murphy, Deck,

and Lange, all of whom give indications of being varsity men by next year. Row Bayley has been elected to manage the lacrosse team for next year.

Bowen is the vice-president of the freshman class, and Brister holds down the secretary's job for the sophomores. Pledge Gregory is the vice-president of the junior branch of the Stevens Engineering society.

Rho can say that every man in the house is active in college affairs, and feels that this past year has been one of the best in her fifty-three years of existence.

WILLIAM P. SHORT

Tau—Penn State

A third one of the long-standing perfect scores gone smash. No letter from Penn State.

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No fraternity scholarship report obtainable.

Initiates: "Fred" Bates, Hackensack, N. J.; "Ed." Hauck, Bengal, N. Y.; "Ken" Peck, Buffalo, N. Y.; "Chuck" Logan, Rutherford, N. J.; "Rollo" Alven, Olean, N. Y.; "Chuck" Franklin, Auburn, N. Y.; "Art" Allen, Niagara Falls, N. Y.; "Pep" Moffett, New Rochelle, N. Y.; "Sib" Sibley, Ware, Mass.; "Russ" Currence, San Mateo, Cal.

Pledge: Daniel K. Van Ingen, Sioux City, Iowa.

In February Upsilon started off the new term with a bang as far as activities went, and is still holding her own. Ludlum is president of the interfraternity council and also has been the able head of our house the past year. At present Ludlum is out for track. Warncke, our new head of the house for next year, earned his letter in basketball again. Kent has been head cheerleader and has been assisted by Flagler. Morehouse was elected manager of basketball for the coming year. Strain and Poole are in the interfraternity conference. Squires earned his letter in swimming after breaking the Institute records on several occasions. Cartmell is bettering the Institute record in his daily work-outs with the discus. Adgate is assistant business manager of *The Pup*, our humorous magazine. Swan was recently elected to the junior board of the *Polytechnic*, our weekly paper. Moffett is doing well on the tennis squad. Looks as though he will be one of the regulars.

During the past couple of weeks Poole has been trying to get the house in shape for Soirée week-end. Sorry to say we haven't a new house this year to hold our past Soirée dance in, but we still have hopes. The house and lot committee has presented a couple of feasible plans, but as yet nothing specific has been decided.

Warncke will lead the house next year, while Teller will be his assistant. Adgate will take care of the correspondence of Upsilon, while Cullen will continue in his present capacity in seeing that Upsilon will not go on the rocks and spend too much money reconditioning this old house. Squires will have his hands full in the capacity of steward. We wish them the best of luck.

C. DEANE KENT

Phi—Washington and Lee

Year 1925-26, 4th of 19 national fraternities.

Initiates: John Minter Richardson, Martinsville, Va.; Edward Spencer Graves, Lynchburg, Va.; George Royle Kasson, Johnstown, Ohio; John Campbell Banks, Columbus, Miss.; George Frederick Ashworth, Kensington, Md.; Julius Garnett Berry, Tupelo, Miss.; James Donald Jenkins, Fayette-

ville, N. C.; William Anderson Glasgow, Staunton, Va.; Judd Golladay Stiff, McKinney, Texas.

They have been a rather active bunch of goats. Richardson is an assistant cheer leader and is dashing off the 440 in great style. Kasson represents the group on the gridiron. Graves, Ashworth, and Glasgow are members of the glee club. Graves is also one of the best frosh milers. Berry is holding down the tennis honors. Jenkins pulls an oar on the crew and is a member of the baseball squad. Stiff is one of the gentlemen of the Troubadour show, as well as being a member of the honorary Alpha Sigma.

Do not think that the old men have been idle. Their activities are of the same order, indeed, but on a wider scale. A detailed account of them would be boresome here, but suffice it to say that the year as a whole has been very successful.

However, the fate of a self satisfied chapter is all too obvious, and with the closing of one successful year we look forward with the expectation of another.

W. C. WATSON

Chi—Kenyon

1st semester, 1926-27, 1st of 6 national fraternities; average 2.51; fraternity average, 2.769; men's average, 2.76.

Initiates, February 12, 1927: Philip Brown and Wells Simmons, Wilmette, Ill.; Chester Williams and Russel Hargate, Youngstown; Mark McElroy, Cleveland; Robert Douglas, Cincinnati; Myron Robinson, Canton; Carl Wilhelms, Elmhurst, Long Island; James Irvine, Swarthmore, Pa.

Pledge: Riggs Monfort, Wilmette, Ill.

All of the nine pledges made their grades and were initiated on February 12th, at which time several of the alumni came back.

Rowe, Eberth, Zweigle, and Hovorka received football letters, and Hovorka was elected captain for next year. McElroy, Robinson, and Brown received numerals for freshman football.

Muir and Putnam were letter men in basketball, while Rowe won his manager's letter in this sport. Putnam won a place on the All-Ohio five this year. Robinson, McElroy, Brown, and Simmons were on the freshman basketball squad.

Chi is well represented again this year in track. Eberth is captain, and Southworth, Baxter, Hovorka, Scherr, Rowe, Wood, Ulmer, Baldwin, and A. Williams are on the squad. Zweigle is track manager.

Shannon, Squibb, Rowe, and Muir will represent Chi on the diamond, and the team is managed by Dan Williams. Scherr is on the tennis team. Squibb is on the sophomore hop committee, and Dan Williams is president of Philomathesian, the literary society.

Chi won the scholarship cup for the third successive semester, and, due to the record made last year, the chapter was awarded the silver plaque for the Northern Division.

Recently Chi won the intra-mural track meet by a large margin, and we are looking forward to equal success in intra-mural volleyball and baseball.

Commencement will be on June 20th, and we hope to see many of the brothers back for the banquet at this time.

PHILIP BROWN

Omega—Pennsylvania

No fraternity scholarship report available.

Initiates, March 19, 1927: William Diamond Benedict, Bridgeport, Conn.; Charles Francis Brennan, Newark, N. J.; Harold Joseph Brown, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert De Groat Dawson, Davenport, Iowa; William Francis Larkin, Jr.,

Springfield, Mass.; Samson McDowell, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Austin Edward Noonan, Jr., Mahanoy City, Pa.; George Stanley Saylor, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Albert Henry Wheeler, Jr., Pawtucket, R. I.; John William Woerner, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; April 5, 1927: Charles Herman Shepard, Chatham, Mass.

The annual initiation banquet was held at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel on March 25th, celebrating at the same time the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of our chapter. We were honored by having with us Brothers Duerr and Buchanan and many other notable Delts.

As we write, the Penn Relay carnival is taking place. Stratton is Coach Robertson's entrant in the decathlon. The latest report is that Al is doing very well. Slagle is competing in the pole-vault and Tuttle in the high jump.

We were very glad to have Brother Buchanan and four brothers from Beta Lambda with us several weeks ago for chapter meeting and the evening. Such visits are very much to be desired, we feel, and we are in hopes of going to Lehigh soon.

The baseball team has just completed a successful Southern trip. Cole and Bill O'Hara were among those present; Cole is playing first base and O'Hara is one of our pitchers. Reinhalter and Joe O'Hara are also on the varsity squad.

Everyone is very much interested in the Dixie Karnea, and if present indications materialize, Omega will be well represented. Everyone wishes you men in Savannah lots of success in your undertaking.

The chapter will feel the loss of six men next year who have been doing their best for Omega. We wish to Krieg, Slagle, Vaughn, Koons, Hansen, and McLoney the fullest measure of success as they leave our Shelter and step out into the cold, cruel world.

R. B. SCOTT

Beta Alpha—Indiana

1st semester 1926-27, 10th of 18 national fraternities; average 1.24.

Initiates February 27th: Obie J. Smith, Indianapolis; Robert J. Sell, Kentland, Indiana; Arthur W. Dial, Indianapolis; William Boruff, Bedford; William Jenner, Marengo; Curtis Siegelin, Brazil; Winston Barr, Jasonville; Carl Olander, Gary; Howard Geyer, South Bend; Carl Brecht, Indianapolis.

Pledges: Russel Randall, Cleveland, Ohio; Howard Hammer, Indianapolis; Tom Boggs, Mishawaka.

The initiation was very successful. The newly initiated men are taking great interest in the work of the Fraternity.

Beta Alpha is well represented on the campus. Robert Huncilman was selected secretary-treasurer of the 1928 *Arbutus*, the university year-book. He also had a lead in the Jordan River Revue given recently, of which he was assistant business manager. Hollingsworth was business manager of this year's Revue. Stimson is secretary-treasurer of the 1927 *Arbutus*, a member of the Junior Prom committee, a member of Aeons, the university student council, a member of the Indiana Union board, and newly elected president of the chapter for next year.

Fred Mustard had just closed the season as varsity swimming and wrestling manager, and Howard Geyer is sophomore manager of football next year.

Moss and Dennie Miller are candidates for the varsity baseball team. Olander and Records are out for spring football.

Pledges Howard and Norman Hammer, Randall, and Boggs are members of the freshmen swimming team and won the intramural championship in that sport.

Hilbert Rust graduated at the end of the first semester, and is now secretary of the Riley memorial fund at Indianapolis. Rust was very active on the campus while he was here and will be greatly missed.

Pledge Geary M. Smith was selected as advertising manager of the 1927-28 *Red Book*, the university directory. He is also a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet student advisory council.

The chapter expects to refurbish the house this summer. Plans are being formulated by the Beta Alpha Building Association for that work now.

JOHN S. WOOLERY

Beta Beta—De Pauw

1st semester 1926-27, 3rd of 12 national fraternities; average 29.79.

Initiates February 22, 1927: Fred Danner, Muncie; Dale Duckwall, Noblesville; William Carney, Shelbyville; James Royer, Indianapolis; Town Stephenson, Greencastle; Arthur Allen, Rock Island, Illinois; Leon Schmidt, Elkhart; Dick Hill, Greencastle; William Phillips, Carbondale, Illinois.

Raisor brought home a letter in basketball. Sutherlin is starring as a half-miler on the track team. Morris is doing some mighty good pitching for DePauw's nine. Danner and Starner are going well in freshman track. We should be well represented on the freshman baseball team with Schmidt, Allen, Waller, Stephenson, Carney, and Paskins striving for honors in that field. Schmidt was also captain of the freshman debate team and has been elected to Mask and Gavel, honorary debating fraternity. Appelman and Williams have just been assigned leads in the senior play.

Excitement reigned in the camp of Beta Beta on February 26th when fire broke out in our annex and destroyed it beyond repair. The disaster, however, was turned into a blessing in disguise, as it has resulted in hastening plans for a new house.

Satisfactory results are reported by Alumni A. J. Taylor and Roy O. West, who are carrying on the campaign for funds. Immediately after the fire work was begun on razing the old landmark. On April 28th the last foundation stone was taken out. After the debris is cleared away, construction work will begin on the new house, plans for which have just been completed.

We would like to take this opportunity to inform the Delt world of Beta Beta's improved standing on the DePauw campus, which we attribute to our house mother, Mrs. O. H. Hardacre, who is a real mother to all of us; to our substantial rise in scholarship from ninth to third place; and to our co-operation with the university administration.

RICHARD WILLIAMS

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

1st semester 1926-27, 39th of 51 chapters; average 1.073; fraternity average 1.251; all men's average 1.275.

Initiates March 19, 1927: Murray Lucas Holliday, Fairmount, Indiana; Horace Lougee Stedman, Sturgeon Bay, Wisconsin; Louis G. Nagler, Osceola; Richard Cook Curry, Madison; Morris Howard Crain, Thorntown, Indiana; Robert Detweiller Evans, Peoria, Illinois; Sharp Wilbert Todd, Waukesha, Wisconsin; Cliff Lauren Childs, Eau Claire; Edward Franklin Weyenberg, Milwaukee.

Pledges: Louis Charles, Chetek, Wisconsin; Russel Simenson, Beloit; Ellsworth Graham, Glidden; Arthur Morey, Racine; John Beebe, Beloit; Frederick Kurth, Milwaukee; William Thragdsdord, Minneapolis.

Although our activities on the campus during the past few

years have not been very extensive, we are effectively reviving the much needed spirit in extra-curricular activities.

Our freshman class is by far the most active. Evans enjoys a late dinner every night in order to assist the crew. He is out for commodore of the crew. Crain won his numerals on the freshman basketball team and also plays football. He is out for Union Board. Pledge Morey lends his wit and artistry to the *Octopus* (humorous magazine) and also won his numerals in freshman football. Nagler chases flies in his search for the baseball managership. Pledge Kurth is enrolled in the Wisconsin Players. A. C. Backus is out for the spring football season training. Lougee Stedman is out after the football manager's job.

Besides being extremely active on the campus, our freshmen have done particularly well in scholarship.

ROSS H. CHAMBERLAIN

Beta Delta—Georgia

Last scholarship report available: 4th out of 16 fraternities.

Initiates, January 15, 1927: Edgar Blount, Savannah, Ga.; Wilmer Parker, Millen; James Fulghum, Augusta; William Sells, Augusta; James Thornton, Athens; Robert Peterson, Ailey; Sigman Tumlin, College Park.

Pledge: Clifford Corminy, Rome, Ga.

Beta Delta was well represented on the Georgia glee club, which has just returned from a successful tour of Georgia and Florida, by Dan Tully, Buck Weaver, and Pledge Troy Davis. Tully was the club's star end-man, and was one of the biggest attractions.

Emmett Tully is the star pitcher on Georgia's hard hitting baseball team, and Tate and Dan Tully are also on the club. Ryan Frier is editor-in-chief of the *Red and Black*, the official weekly publication of the university, and Blount is on its circulation staff.

Beta Delta is putting out one of the best baseball teams on the campus. It is predicted that we will win the cup given by the Pan-Hellenic.

We are also glad to announce that we have formed a house corporation and that actual work has been started towards raising funds, the active chapter subscribing liberally. Prospects look good, and we believe that by this time next year enough money will be raised to begin actual building.

ROBERT N. DOPSEN

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Lost, strayed, or stolen, one fraternity chapter. When last heard of, which was in June, 1926, was located at the Delta Tau Delta House, Emory University, Georgia.

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1925-26, 3rd of 5 national fraternities.

Initiates, February 27, 1927: Frederick H. Kilgore, Allen Shimer, Fenley Shepperd, Indianapolis; Robert Nulf, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Joe Cripe, Lafayette, Ind.; Reginald H. Scott, Alliston, Ontario.

Pledges: Frank Schmedel, Hamilton Armistead, Tom Rhodes, Indianapolis; Scott Waldon, Boswell, Ind.; George Bishop, New Haven, Conn.; Arlo Kilpatrick, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Owen Calvert, Muncie, Ind.

All the initiates are sophomores except Scott, who is an instructor in the Economics Department of Butler and a graduate of Toronto University, where he was a member of Psi Delta Psi before it became Delta Theta chapter.

Our big day was March 24th, when we copped all the school honors in eighteen hours. The night before we won the Geneva Stunt Day cup for the best fraternity stunt, and that day rounded it out by taking the editorship of the year book, *The Drift*, for 1928 and winning the interfraternity track championship and the interfraternity relay.

Shepperd is editor of *The Drift* for next year. The success of the stunt is largely due to Brennan, Hill, and Miller. The track meet was efficiently managed by Strickland. Under the leadership of Thaug we also hope to take the interfraternity baseball cup, but the season has just begun.

Again we point with pride to the performances of Hermon Phillips in track. He and Hitchcock ran on the winning half mile relay team at the Ohio Relays. Pruett and Bugg are handling the weight events in good shape.

Chadd is pitching on the varsity nine. He is also captain-elect of basketball, having played some of the finest floor games in the state this year. Bugg was varsity backguard. Freshman athletes are Schmedel and Kilpatrick in football, Kilpatrick in baseball, and Bishop in track.

We have some outstanding men in literary work. Scheleen is president, Gearheart treasurer, and Carvin corresponding secretary of Sigma Delta Chi. This organization is sponsoring a literary publication on which the above men and Brennan are working. Harrison is editor and Scheleen managing editor of the daily paper, *The Collegian*. Shepperd is editorial writer.

Jackman is president and Carvin treasurer of the interfraternity council. Gearheart is treasurer of the student budget. Mugg is one of the authors of the senior class day stunt. Price is laboratory instructor in the Chemistry Department.

Among the pledges Kilpatrick is treasurer of Thespis, dramatic organization; Waldon is secretary of the Y.M.C.A.; and Calvert and Waldon play in the selected band which has been giving concerts in the city.

Again we advise those who are passing through the city this summer to stop in at the Delt house. It's the last chance, since the move to the new campus at Fairview will probably take place during the next school year. Our building plans are in the hands of the alumni house committee, and the site for the new house has already been selected. So if you don't see us this summer, drop in at the new place next year. Better surroundings, a better home, but the same old spirit.

WAIDE PRICE

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1925-26, 14th of 37 national fraternities; average 1,123; fraternity average 1,061.

Initiates, April 11, 1927: Donald E. Root, Dubuque, Iowa; Ray A. Crawford, Superior, Wisconsin; David A. Rahn, Jr., St. Paul; Daniel Ferguson, Westhope, North Dakota; Neal A. Crocker, Paul Keyes, and Frank MacElwain, Minneapolis.

Pledges: Phil Berger, Paul McKnight, John Bruen, all of Duluth; Fred Johnson, Iron River, Wisconsin; Donald Nelson, Canby; Randolph Dew, Minneapolis.

Owen Robbins of Beta Kappa chapter became an affiliate on January 17th.

When snow covered the gridiron, Beta Eta's athletes turned their attention to other branches of sport. George MacKinnon won his letter in basketball, and thereby became one of the select group of Minnesota men who have won letters in three major sports.

Ken Bros again starred at center on the Minnesota championship hockey team. Bros has been instrumental in bringing three

successive Big Ten hockey championships to Minnesota. In addition he has held down the post of chapter head during the past year.

Frank Lucke and Neal Crocker won letters on Coach Thorpe's swimming team. Crocker, coming up from the ranks of the pledgemen, celebrated his initiation by stepping out the following night to win a place at the national intercollegiate swimming meet at Iowa City. This was Crocker's first varsity meet, and the manner in which he showed his heels to some of the best swimmers in the country indicates that great things may be expected of him.

On January 27th Beta Eta threw her annual Mardi Gras, unanimously credited by the Greek letter houses as the year's best party. The house was made the scene of a tenement district. The walls were snugly covered with red-brick crepe paper, and life-size figures of policemen, street-cleaners, and other tenement characters were distributed about the room. Bright costumes lent color, aided by gay French dolls used as favors. Noise-makers, confetti, and bells gave the party all the aspects of a real Mardi Gras. The usual interfraternity gallery that is present at every Delt party was in attendance, and threatened at times to fill the house to the utter exclusion of the hosts. The chapter is greatly indebted to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schaeffer for their part in making the evening such a huge success.

FRANK KIEWEL

Beta Theta—Sewanee

No letter. If it's still John Whitaker's business, probably he's too busy getting out "The Mountain Goat." "The Goat," they say, is good; but this gets ours.

Beta Iota—Virginia

No letter from the Lawn, either. Maybe George Paddock can inquire into this. The Southern Division seems to be running true to the old form.

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Fall quarter 1926, 11th of 21 fraternities; fraternity average 75.30.

Initiates: Thomas Ancil Everett, Lamar; Eugene Lawrence Keltz, Jr., Boulder; John Allen Mealey, Wray; Irvin Hall Pemberton, Fowler; Mark Hudson Rathburn, Boulder; Merle Galley Rathburn, Boulder; Davis Dean Stapp, East Las Vegas, N. M.; Donald Stuart Stubbs, Fowler; John Perry Bartlett, Boulder; Thomas Wallace, Ft. Lyons; Reese Wilkinson, Greeley.

Pledges: Gunter Thompson, Las Animas; John Swift, Boulder.

With the prize of \$100, won in the national Fraternity examination of last year, the chapter hall was remodeled and refurnished in time for the initiation of May 1, 1927. We are now hoping that this year's examination class will surpass even the record of last year's, so that we may make more improvements in the chapter hall.

Among the memorable events of last winter perhaps the most outstanding was the Denver alumni chapter banquet at the Olin Hotel in Denver, at which time the actives and pledges of Beta Kappa were the guests of the alumni chapter. An elaborate dinner was served; two companies of entertainers were on hand and did their stuff; favorite songs were sung with verve and spirit; and short, appropriate speeches were made by a happily chosen number of happily chosen brothers. Among the speakers was L. Allen ("Beany") Beck, supervisor of scholarship. The boys of Beta Kappa deeply appreciate the hospitality of their big brothers in Denver.

During the winter quarter a boxing and wrestling tournament was held at the University. Beta Kappa tied for first place in boxing with Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and was awarded a loving cup. Brother Dean ("Firpo") Stapp won the heavyweight championship. Tom Wallace was runner-up lightweight champion.

In the annual operetta, Martling, Dutcher, H. Rathburn, Pilchard, and Edwards appeared in all three choruses. Melodies written for Colorado operettas of other years, by Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, '21, now our field secretary, were used. Harold Ford was manager; Walrod played in the orchestra.

The winter formal, in February, was an elaborate affair; the house was decorated a la the Orient, silk drapes of varied patterns hung downstairs transforming the rooms into gorgeous Arabian tents, while in the combined dancing-room and lounge (otherwise the dorm) above, the orchestra music from downstairs was broadcast via our new electrola.

In the field of campus activities perhaps the most important event to us has been the election of Vernon Hinkle as president of unquestionably the most important campus activity organization, the Booster club. Hinkle has had several years experience in the club and will doubtless make one of its best leaders, as was Malm last year.

In spring sports Myers is a very eligible candidate for the varsity baseball nine. Everett is also out for this sport. Wallace and Gilbert are out for track, the former for the sprints, the latter for the sprints and the half-mile. Lorraine, varsity "C" man in tennis, is limbering up with the rather belated return of Colorado spring weather.

Beta Kappa will engage in both the softball and the hardball interfraternity baseball leagues this spring. We hope to defend successfully our title to the temporary championship cup won last year in hardball, on which we yet have two legs to go to keep permanently.

A rush party was held, beginning March 20th, with an evening dinner at a mountain lodge near Boulder. About a dozen rushees were entertained. The next morning a breakfast dance was held at the chapter house; and at noon, the opening hour for dating, the best dates with the rushees were thus procured. In this connection, may we ask, if any brother knows of prospective Delt material coming to the University of Colorado this fall, that such a brother advise our rush captain, Charles F. Pilchard, 4045 E. 19th Street, Denver.

JOHN B. HERRING

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Year 1925-26, 1st of 19 national fraternities.

Initiates: John Stanley Dey, Newark, N. J.; George Hayes Feakins, Swarthmore, Pa.; William F. Goodlove, New York City; Robert E. Hall, Plainfield, N. J.; Samuel R. Shipley, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Lemuel D. Jarvis, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Kenneth Mayes, Montclair, N. J.

The Spring house party, which was held on April 29th and 30th, was a complete success. The chapter entertained twelve girls. We joined with Sigma Nu, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, and Phi Gamma Delta in a dance at the Sigma Nu house.

"Pete" Dubois has been elected chapter adviser to succeed "Andy" Buchanan, who has worked consistently in that capacity during a long term of office. We have always been able to rely on "Andy" for advice and aid. "Pete" Dubois, who has always taken a very active interest in the chapter, can be depended on to be a good successor.

Beta Lambda actives have been doing their share in campus activities. A brief summary of the major honors now held by

the actives includes the following: manager and assistant manager-elect of football, treasurer of the senior class, head cheer leader, vice-president of the interfraternity council, treasurer of the student government board, treasurer of the Y. M. C. A., manager-elect of tennis, managing editor of the *Brown and White*, associate editor of the *Brown and White*, first lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. Corps, member of the freshman cabinet, and two members of the sophomore cabinet.

As a result of these honors, we have the following men as members of the leading honorary societies: Harry Martindale, Sword and Crescent and Omicron Delta Kappa; Willard Schmalz, Scabbard and Blade; George Fearnside, Cyanide and Pi Delta Epsilon; Wight Martindale and Linton Foster, Scimitar; Wight Martindale, Contillon.

Sub-Freshman day was held on April 23rd, and the chapter entertained fifteen prospective Lehigh men. This is an innovation at Lehigh which proved very beneficial to the Fraternity, as it afforded a chance to look over these men and become acquainted with them before the regular rushing season starts next fall.

HARRY N. FOSHAY

Beta Mu—Tufts

No letter from Tufts.

Beta Nu—Mass. Tech

1st term 1926-27, 11th of 23 national fraternities.

Initiates: John T. Hallihan, Peabody; Chester W. Turner, Melrose; Robert A. Poisson, New Bedford; Victor J. Martin, San Jose, Cal.; William J. Larkin, Lynnfield.

This year has been one of the most prosperous that Beta Nu has seen as far as representation in activities is concerned. There are very few fellows in the house who have not been participating in some activity or other, and as a result it looks as though we will have as good a year next year. The fact that there will be only a few seniors will limit the number of the more important activity positions that will come to the house, but next year's seniors are well placed.

The Tech show this year has been judged one of the best shows that has been put on at the Institute. Its success has been largely due to the efforts of Pub Whittier. Pub was general manager. We also had three members of the cast—namely, the two Gobles and Vic Martin, and Ted Ewald on the management board.

The house is well represented on the track team this spring with Cy Meagher and Jack Hallihan in the quarter and Jack Wiebe in the broad jump. Cy showed himself a comer in his race against Harvard.

We would like to remind all alumni that there is a large class graduating this year and that the rushing season next fall will have to be a vigorous one. This will call for all the support that we can possibly receive from far and wide. If you do know of any one who is thinking of coming here next fall, let either Fisher Hills or Dick Goble know as soon as possible. Right now isn't a bit too soon.

ROBERT C. WALLACE

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1925-26: 15th out of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Hamer O'Kelley, Eugene Mac Carrol, and Spencer Foss, all of New Orleans.

With new blood in the chapter and the school year ap-

proaching its end, we have recently shaken off the unavoidable lethargy of midyear and started out a la Diogenes in search of our next year's material. Being in a city, this chapter gets practically a majority of its men from town, and this affords us ample opportunity for early rushing.

Having recently acquired a new football coach, Tulane has experienced an unusually spirited spring training in football. Our new mentor, Bernie Bierman, recently of Miss. A. and M., is coaching here for the second time, and needed no help in getting pepped up about next year's prospects. One thing about these prospects is that Tulane will experience the hardest schedule of its history.

Evans, of last year's "Green Wave," bids fair to rise to greater glory in the coming season, and Mac Carrol, of last year's freshman squad, may prove of value in the next "Wave."

Baine has enjoyed a rather successful year as captain and manager of Tulane's tennis team, and Pledge Johnston has held up his end of the golf team.

Our Mothers' club, organized last fall, has made rapid strides towards helping the house and those living in it. As we all realize, a fraternity house usually lacks the touch of a woman's hand, and, in time, would lose its charm if someone didn't step in and fix things up. So we can be doubly thankful for what they have done and what they intend to do.

Beta Xi has been unusually fortunate in having quite a number of visitors. Ralph Wray was here for about a week, went away, and returned for another visit. We fear, however, that the chapter played second fiddle while he was here, and that the fairer sex struck closest to his heart. We were also visited by Pledge Erickson of Chicago, Shiffman of Wisconsin, Green and Pledges Hathorn and White of Ole Miss., and Terril, Cox, Harman, and Dumler of Alabama. Gibbs and Yancey, of Texas and Alabama respectively, have remained here after their preliminary visits, and seem to be so impressed that they have gone downtown in search of sufficiently lucrative positions to insure their permanency.

W. E. KITTREDGE, JR.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No fraternity scholarship report available.

Initiates, March 4, 1927: Horace Prichard Hamilton, Oneonta, N. Y.; Richard Bushnell Broadbent, East Orange, N. J.; Richard Gordon Dorn, Jamestown, N. Y.; Thomas John Kastle, North Bend, Neb.; Francis Long, Braintree, Mass.; Samuel Wakeman, Quincy, Mass.; Robert Mills Quick, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur Behagg Riddiford, Oak Park, Ill.; Frazer Wodruff Rodman, Flushing, Long Island; Ernest Vallee, Quincy, Mass.; Frederick Hayes Warren, Newark, N. J.; William Alexander Kerr, Flushing, N. Y.

The rather timid advent of spring brings forth new sports on the lake and campus, in which Beta Omicron is well represented. Gene Balderston is playing shortstop on the varsity nine, while Sam Long and Bob Quick make up the battery of the freshman team. Cy Pyle, Mal Freeborn, and Sam Wakeman are out for spring football in preparation for a big season on the gridiron in the fall. Cal Callahan and Chrys Todd are going through the grind in the first and third boats respectively. With Wray, the new crew coach, as mentor, Cornell is looking forward to a revival of the winning crews that existed in the days of "Old Man" Courtney.

Scholastically the chapter has attained the highest and alas, the lowest places. Though a few wandered from the road to erudition, Ted Riddiford has arrived, and his industry has been awarded with the key of Phi Beta Kappa.

We are planning a house party during the week-end of May 7th, which, according to the social committee, will be very enjoyable. Spring Day then follows two weeks later and will be quite novel. It is to represent a crusade. The parade will consist of floats from the various colleges and fraternities on the hill, and should be a gay and colorful affair.

The Dixie Karnea is next. Will see you there.

H. MALCOLM HAY

Beta Pi—Northwestern

It's not like Beta Pi to miss chapter letters. This is the first one for many long years. Another fine record gone glimmering.

Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1925-26, 15th of 23 national fraternities.

Beta Rho is in the midst of spring rushing; so we cannot now give a report of the results.

The chapter furnishes almost a complete track team for Stanford. In the so-called "Big Meet" with the University of California, Beta Rho men accounted for 15½ of the ninety points gathered by the Stanford team. King took a first in the high jump with a leap of 6 feet 4 inches. King has jumped 6 feet 6¼ inches in competition this season, and it is possible that in the future meets he will approach near to, if not break the world's record.

Ross Nichols has run the high hurdles consistently in 14.8 seconds. He placed first in this event in the "Big Meet," but was disqualified for knocking over three hurdles. "Nick" is also a sure point winner in the low hurdles.

Two of the four men on Stanford's winning relay team are Delts—Jack Dales and "Bud" Spencer. This is Jack's first year of varsity competition, and besides running a lap in the relay he has turned in some very good time in the 440. Jack was one of the few Stanford sophomores to win his letter in track this year. In Emerson "Bud" Spencer Beta Rho possesses perhaps the outstanding 440 man in the country. Three years ago "Bud" led his Stanford freshman squad to a victory over the California frosh at Berkeley, winning two hurdles, the 440, and also running the winning lap of the relay. In an accident returning from this meet Bud was seriously injured, and it was feared that he had ended his athletic career. But by hard work he came back to negotiate the 440 in a recent meet in 47 4/5 seconds during a pouring rain storm. Ted Meredith's world record for this race is 47 2/5 seconds. The predictions of the critics here on the coast are that in good weather "Bud" may break the world's record, and Coach Dink Templeton claims that Spencer is the best 440 man he has ever seen or coached. Spencer, along with King and Nichols, will form the nucleus of the team that will represent Stanford at the IC4A meet this year.

Spring football practice is in full swing, and from indications Beta Rho will be well represented on the varsity squad next fall. "Spud" Lewis is working out at his old position of first string quarterback. Miller and Moomaw are trying for end positions. In the backfield is "Sherm" Crary, who is being found a hard man to stop.

Stewart, one of the mainstays of the Cardinal baseball team, has been holding down left field for Stanford. Jerry is an excellent fielder, and few on the team can approach his hitting ability.

Beemer and Kelley have been working hard on the staff of the *Quad*, Stanford's year book; Beemer is in line for the editorship. "Bud" Spencer also plays an important part in

the literary activities, being editor of the *Stanford Literary Magazine*, critic for the *Stanford Daily*, and a member of the *Quad* staff.

There are two sophomore track managers, one junior track manager, and one sophomore baseball manager in the house. Jimmy Farr, besides being swimming manager, has been one of the more active members of the rally committee.

The House Formal will be given on May 7th. It is considered one of the leading social events. Bob King as the head of one of the more important committees has been working hard to make the Junior Prom a success. Stewart is taking a prominent part in the arrangements for Senior Week.

Beta Rho has not been disregarding scholarship. There has been an improvement in her standing of last year, and indications are for a good record this year. An effort is being made to bring the chapter to the fore scholastically and to maintain this position.

J. CALVERT SNYDER

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1925-26. First semester, 15th of 27 national fraternities; index 165.4; fraternities' index 166.8; all men index, 160.6. Second semester, 12th of 27 national fraternities; index 190.0; fraternities' index 186.5; all men index 184.4.

Initiates: William Fleming, Lincoln; Otto Bauman, West Point; Charles Ewing, Alliance; James Hamilton, Omaha; Allan McIntosh, Sioux City, Iowa; Clayton Moravec, Saint Paul; Frank Prucka, Omaha.

Pledges: Aubrey Becker, David City; Howard Cogswell, Alliance; Robert Douglass, Omaha; Corydon Glazier, Doniphan; Dean Hokanson, Omaha; Conrad Keating, Columbus; John Lindbeck, St. Joseph, Missouri; Dwight Mielenz, Stanton; Howard Stevens, Broken Bow; Robert Raugh, Lincoln; George Gregory, Omaha; Clarice Owens, Broken Bow; Buford Potts, Joplin, Missouri.

Thirty-one active Beta Tau men returned the first of September to start the first complete college year in the new chapter house.

Beta Tau has had a banner year in all branches of campus activities. In athletics we were unusually powerful. In football six of the eight men on the squad received the coveted "N" sweater. The fortunate men were "Blue" Howell, Wm. Bronson, Wallace Marrow, Frank Mielenz, Vinton Lawson, and Leon Sprague. In the last game at Washington University, Seattle, Nebraska made one of the most sensational and desperate drives in the history of football. In the last few minutes of play the Scarlet and Cream drove 80 yards in four minutes. In this drive "Tiny Blue" Howell was battering the Washington line for repeated gains. Bronson was calling signals at quarter; Mielenz was playing right half; and Lawson and Sprague were playing the end positions. Football prospects for next year are very bright, as Mielenz is the only letter man to graduate. It is almost certain that Earl Voris and Walter Drath will letter next year. Frank Prucka, who played end on the freshman squad, is giving promise of developing into a real end.

Lawson, Mielenz, and Sprague are also letter men in basketball. Olson missed his letter by a few minutes of play.

In track Doty and Fleming are making a strong bid for their first track letters. Davenport, a member of the world's record breaking 880 relay team, is making his second track letter, Bill Hein, the other member of the team, having graduated.

In the Kosmet Klub Road Show, of a cast of 35 there were seven men from the Delt house. Leading parts were taken by Crocker, Lawson, Dox, and Pledge Gregory. Amos, Olson,

and Weeks were also members of the cast. Sturtevant, Davenport, Turner, and McGrew served on the business staff.

Beta Tau has a monopoly on the cheer leaders. Nick Amos is head cheer leader, assisted by Charles Dox. Pledge James Hamilton heads the freshmen cheer leaders, assisted by Pledge Gregory. Beta Tau has had the head cheer leader for three successive years.

Sommerville is junior track manager. Pledges Stevens and Glazier are sophomore managers at large.

The military department is headed by Judd Crocker, cadet colonel commanding. Sturtevant, Sidles, and Breyer are captains. Gibson is a first lieutenant. Amos served as regimental sergeant major. Doty and Pledge Douglass are first sergeants, and Prucka is a sergeant.

Beta Tau is also prominent in campus politics. Davenport is president of the junior class. Dox is secretary and treasurer of the sophomore class. Davenport is intercollegiate representative of the Y. M. C. A. Olson is vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. Council, and Larson is chairman of the finance committee.

A survey of the publications on the campus reveals that Beta Tau men hold many of the responsible positions. Pledge Hokanson and Gregory are on the staff of the *Cornhusker*. Doty is assistant advertising manager of the *Cornhusker*. McGrew is circulation manager of the *Daily Nebraskan*. McIntosh was elected associate editor of the *Augwan*, the humorous monthly. Turner is business manager of the *Augwan*.

Crocker, by virtue of his position as president of the Innocents Society, the senior honorary, is easily the most influential and powerful man on the campus.

A check of the membership rolls of other honorary societies reveals the names of the following men: Davenport is a member of Viking, the junior honorary. Doty and Brother Larson are members of Iron Sphynx, the sophomore honorary. Green Goblin, the frosh honorary, has Pledge Hokanson. Kosmet Klub, men's dramatic organization, has Sturtevant, Crocker, and Lawson as members. Scabbard and Blade, senior honorary military, has Crocker, Sturtevant, Breyer, Gibson, Doty, Sidles, and Pledge Douglass. Pershing Rifles, a crack drill company organized by "Black Jack" Pershing while commandant at Nebraska, lists the following: Crocker, Sturtevant, Breyer, Dox, Amos, Doty, Sidles, Spencer, Pledges Hokanson, Gregory, and Hamilton. Hein, Hubka, McGrew, and Sidles are members of Phi Delta Phi. Crocker is president of Alpha Kappa Psi. Larson is treasurer and Fleming and Hickman are members. Breyer and Amos are members of Delta Sigma Pi. Crocker and McIntosh are members of Sigma Delta Chi. In Pi Epsilon Pi, Crocker is national president; Turner is national corresponding secretary; and Amos, Dox, and Doty are active members. Davenport is a member of Theta Nu, pre-medical society.

Olson, Schoeneman, and James are members of the Glee club. Olson is a member of the university quartet.

Beta Tau is three times consecutive winner of the Kosmet Klub interfraternity sing trophy.

Lawson and Davenport are sub-chairmen on the University Party committee.

Beta Tau raised her scholarship standing three places last year.

Homecoming this year was a big event, and the old men flocked to Lincoln to see and enjoy the new chapter house and renew acquaintances. A house party for alumni was the climax of our social affairs the first semester.

The present semester has seen a successful party and the annual Sister day dinner for all sisters on the campus.

The future holds our farewell house party, Mothers' Day dinner, and the final Alumni banquet during Round-up week when Beta Tau will entertain about 75 of her alumni.

As we prepare to mail this, word comes that Davenport has been elected one of the two seniors at large on the student council, and Larson has been elected junior business administration member of the student council. In his race for office Davenport ran up the largest vote of the day and probably one of the heaviest votes in the history of Nebraska politics.

ALAN C. McINTOSH

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

No letter from Beta Upsilon. Mike Tobin will probably weep at this, as well he may. But he's likely to do more than weep. A reputation like Beta Upsilon's is too fine to endanger.

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Year 1925-26, 8th of 37 national fraternities; average 2.14.

Initiates: John L. Wolcott, Hugh W. Sharp, Cecil W. Clark, Frank E. Wilson.

The customary spring cleaning and painting are now in full swing, with scaffolds and ladders endangering the unwary, but we will agree to escort all visitors safely through the debris to a relatively safe resting place. We again call attention to our oversized dormitory and its multitude of bunks, waiting for wandering brothers.

Our scholarship has always been good, and for this year we have two members elected to Phi Beta Kappa, Clarence H. Cramer and Richard W. Gordon. Cramer won the additional honor of having the highest scholastic standing in the university with an average of 400, the highest grade possible.

Al Huneke in his senior year is taking things into camp with his positions such as senior intramural manager, varsity "O," Sigma Delta Chi, Scarlet Mask, Strollers, and news editor of the *Lantern*.

Jack Wolcott is assistant secretary of Boost Ohio, and seems to be the logical candidate for the top job.

Art Caldwell is out for varsity baseball, and is on the polo team, beside taking care of the chapter intramural events.

Hilman Smith is on the Committee of 34 which controls the Committee of 88 in a year round campaign, boosting the University.

Cecil Clark has a job with Scarlet Mask.

Our pledges have been in a few things, too. Mike Cline made the freshman squad for football, basketball, and baseball. Jimmy Chalfant is after the job of track manager. Jack Spratt is a pupil of Huneke in the intramural department. Charlie Renouf is out for Boost Ohio; Ed Glass made freshman dramatics and is out for freshman tennis; Em Walters is out for freshman tennis, and Chidester and Hughes will try for football next fall.

JOHN A. COLEMAN

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1925-26, 9th of 19 fraternities; average 5.991.

Initiates: Robert Henry Albisser, Rahway, N. J.; Joseph Nicholas Micucci, Jersey City, N. J.; Joseph Newton Nichols, Waynesburg, Penn.; George W. Henderson, Manchester, Ohio.

Pledges: Melvin Gustav Lundstedt, Lynn, Mass; Stephen Walter Shanosky, Westboro, Mass; Carroll Helme Rickard, Woonsocket, R. I.

This has been an admirable year for Beta Chi, scholastically, athletically, and socially. Witness the part played by Deltos on

the famous Iron Men eleven, one of the six undefeated teams of nineteen twenty-six. Lawrence and Hodge starred at half-back and tackle respectively; Holden held center on the second team; and Haines and Crooker found berths on the squad. Now comes spring practice, and all these men are reporting daily, with the addition of Albisser, who played guard on his freshman team last year. Two pledges, Lundstedt and Shanosky, made their class numerals on the yearling eleven last fall.

Varsity basketball could not get along without the aid of "Shorty" Slater, that little bunch of energy who played forward. He is now acting captain of the lacrosse team.

That reminds me that Haines and Taylor also wield the stick on the varsity in this newly instituted sport at Brown. Micucci, although a freshman, is also permitted a place on the squad.

The baseball season has just opened with two out of three victories—the defeat coming from the hands of an experienced professional team—and the nine has the usual Delt reserve. Holden, who caught last year, is now assistant coach for the 1930 team. Pledges Lundstedt and Shanosky, athletically inseparable, are doing excellent work on the diamond, Shanosky catching during one of the recent freshman games.

A word here about the great improvement in studies. The chapter has entered with zest into the scholastic life of the college, and has succeeded in elevating Beta Chi toward a place of erudite prominence. Hall, who has an even chance to obtain one of the most important extra-curricular positions in Brown, namely, that of editor in chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, has had the honor of having the highest marks yet made by a Delt here. We look to him as a Phi Bete of the near future. Steve is no grind, either; he is out for varsity track and is captain of cross country.

Littlehales has assumed importance as manager of cross country and as assistant director of intramural sports. Davisson associate editor of *The Daily Herald*, has turned actor, and one may find him rehearsing each night for a leading role in the annual spring play of Sock and Buskin. Munroe dives on the varsity swimming team, as he has for the last three years. Conlong is manager of all Delt athletic teams. Hodge is on the junior prom committee. Shanklin is associate editor of *The Herald*, and Gathany is a member of both band and orchestra. The Spring Day committee finds Bushnell on its roll. Lawrence is official javelin thrower and discus hurler, and Haines plays with the band. Crooker has attained considerable prominence on the campus. He not only belongs to the band and the orchestra, but is also on the business board of *The Liber*, the Brown year book, and is on the senior board of *The Daily Herald*. Recently he was elected to the Junior Week committee. Pledge Rickard is out for *The Herald*.

There have been several improvements made to the house. The front rooms downstairs have been renovated, and the bedrooms are being redecorated and repapered. Affiliation with Delt alumni has been greatly strengthened through smokers and graduate interest in one of the best initiation banquets that the chapter has had for many years. The Delt dances this season have been considered real social events.

Remember our next year's rushing season, and send us names of prospective freshmen.

RAYMOND P. ADAMS

Beta Psi—Wabash

Scholarship average 1926-27 to date, 4th of 7 national fraternities; average 73.096; college average 73.050.

Initiates, February 10, 1927: William A. Bigger, Hammond; William Laser, Hollywood, Ill.; Donald W. Davis, Downers

Grove, Ill.; George M. Wason, Delphi; Russell T. Hankins, Thorntown; Obed T. Kilgore, Indianapolis; Russell E. Smith, Rockford, Ill.

Pledges: Cassius L. Rovenstine, Atwood; Graham P. Dushane, Columbus.

The Northern Division conference next year will be held in Crawfordsville. Beta Psi is glad of this honor, and has begun active preparation for entertaining the other chapters of the Division. If present plans mature, the conference will mark the dedication of the new chapter house. The building committee is at work, and the plan seems much more than mere possibility.

In activities Beta Psi is, as usual, taking a leading part. For first time in years the chapter has been heavily represented in musical activities. Seven men went on the glee club spring tour through central and northern Indiana, as well as singing with the club at Chicago in the intercollegiate contest. In addition, four men played in the glee club orchestra. Pierce is student director of the college band. Beta Psi had seven members of the band and the drum major, Robbins. In journalism the chapter is represented in the Press club, controlling body of the college publications, by seventeen members. Nine men are on the staff of the *Bachelor*, the school paper. Three men are on the year book staff, of whom Yount is fraternity editor and Kerlin is next year's advertising manager. McDowell is chairman of the sophomore cotillion committee, and Halsey is president of the revised senior council, and will head the Pan-Hellenic committee as well as the Commencement arrangements committee. Kiplinger is president of the Law club, of which Beta Psi has ten members. In athletics the chapter is maintaining its high position. Five men were out for spring football, two of whom were from last year's regulars, and three were freshmen who were backfield stars of the frosh eleven. Yount is a member of the varsity tennis team. Swatts, Hankins, and Laser are on the track squad.

Our letter stops here, but our work and anticipation of the conference goes right on until next February.

ROBERT F. DALY

Beta Omega—California

Fall semester 1926-27, 44th of 45 chapters; average 0.926; fraternity average 1.181.

Initiates February 19, 1927: Edwin Glasgow, San Francisco; Kenneth Stalder, Riverside; Paul Donovan, Niles; Don Cave, Vallejo; Murray Doyle, Susanville; Ben Hill, Oakland; Bill Hunter, Alameda; Bill Nelson, Oakland; Tracy Warhlich, San Francisco; Mike Thaxter, Berkeley; and Irv. Koth of Orange, Calif.

Pledges: "Togo" Thornton, Hollister; Jack Grover, Oakland; Joe Chase, Oakland; Johnny Mathews, Piedmont.

With the spring semester drawing to a close it is customary to look back over the activities. Beta Omega has made a very respectable showing, and, what is more important, gives promise of bigger things.

The California crews for the first time in several years defeated Washington, last year's national champions. We feel particularly proud of their showing because Beta Omega was represented by Moco Dressler in the varsity, Marve Stalder in the junior varsity, and Mike Thaxter in the freshman boat.

In baseball Johnny Mathews would undoubtedly have played on the freshman team had he been eligible. Next year we look for him to be catching on the varsity.

The California basketball team won the Pacific Coast championship for the fourth consecutive year. Beach Dean

was on the squad, while "Togo" Thornton and Tracy Warhlich played on the frosh team.

Besides playing on the frosh football and basketball squad "Togo" was high point man in the Stanford-California little-big track meet.

Next semester all eyes will turn to football, and here Beta Omega will have three representatives: "Whity" Lausten, who is due for his big season; Thornton, star linesman of last year's frosh team; and Fats Glasgow, who also played a good steady game on the frosh squad.

Bob Wilson once again was a member of the wrestling team, and besides making an excellent showing in this sport showed the old Delt initiative by organizing ice hockey in the university. The sport is going to be made a minor sport, and letters will be given.

In the line of managerial work, which on the California campus is an important activity, we have Sid Thaxter, who made his junior crew appointment.

In newspaper work Ben Hill made his appointment on the *Daily California* staff, and Bill Hunter made his on the *Pelican* staff.

We cannot but feel that Beta Omega is entering a greater and more promising era.

ED. LEMBKE

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

1st semester 1926-27, 15th of 33 national fraternities; average minus C; fraternity average minus C.

Initiates: Charles W. Schaub, Jr., Chicago; Wm. Francis O'Keeffe, Chicago; Harvey D. Greenleaf, Elkhart, Ind.; Charles T. Conqueror, Peoria, Ill.; Wm. B. Crawford, Waukegan, Ill.; Wm. H. Barnes, Jr., Rockford, Ill.; Frank M. McKey, Jr., Chicago; Samuel D. Gold, Evanston.

Before the winter quarter was over, Gamma Alpha found time to crash through with some unusual parties. At one time the chapter made a long trek to Gold's home in Evanston for the best informal of the season. There's no place we wouldn't go for another evening like it. After that came the Prom, the affair of the season! Those who for the first time made their appearance at that annual occasion discovered the real sentiment back of the rubber-stamped "Hope next year's Prom's as good." It was Gamma Alpha's night. Losch and Gold led the grand march. The evening's success was due in great part to the governing committee's work, chairmaned by Gamma Alpha.

The spring quarter's call for athletes found Crawford and H. Losch on the diamond and gridiron.

There is perhaps no chapter more fortunately surrounded by alumni, young and old, than Gamma Alpha. In most instances a graduating class is immediately separated from the chapter. Not so in Chicago. Graduation seems to yield just so many more men to become active old-heads who help to keep things moving at a lively pace. There's not a day passes that isn't cheerfully interrupted by one of the brothers dropping in informally for a meal, a chat, or whatnot. It's a great satisfaction to be able to bank on unqualified graduate support.

In the resignation of Frank McKey as adviser, Gamma Alpha misses one of her finest and most loyal Deltas. Health and doctor's orders respect no need or wish. It has been learned that even long after emphatic warnings of his failing health had been given him, Brother McKey continued to be active in chapter affairs. Gamma Alpha can only extend him its sincere appreciation for his work.

We are fortunate in being able to introduce as Brother McKey's successor, Franklin C. Wheeler, '17. During the

war 'Lefty' was in the air service. He is now with the Chicago Evening American, in the display advertising department.

Osgood, under the auspices of the University, will leave immediately after graduation to isolate himself for a year within the Arctic Circle to study paleontology and ethnology (and others) among tribes of which but little is known. He should organize a chapter up there for the convenience and pleasure of Delt vacationists. We're all for it.

WILSON F. PAYNE

Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1925-26, 8th of 10 chapters.

Initiates March 13, 1927: Harry Bates, Charles Somerville, Robert Courtney, John McGuire, Chicago; Charles Beal, Aurora; Robert Butterworth, Everett, Washington; Bryant Kenney, Marion, Iowa; Norman Novy, Arthur U'Ren, Riverside; J. E. Ransel, Gary, Ind.; Wm. P. McKinnie, La Grange.

The initiation was held at the chapter house, the informal work being given Saturday night and the formal Sunday, March 13th. Several alumni both from this chapter and elsewhere attended both days.

Among the social events of the past three months the most outstanding included a party given by the pledges for the active chapter and the two nights on which we were hosts to Armour branches of the Western Society of Engineers and the Fire Protection Engineering Society. Of course the affair that we always give first place was the annual Delt prom held at the Blackstone Hotel. Of this we need only say that it was better than ever. We are looking forward to several functions with which we expect to close the semester; they are the annual May tenth party for the alumni of the chapter, at which new officers of the Gamma Beta Corporation will be elected; the farewell party at the house; and the annual Armour Circus day and senior banquet. We have won the fraternity pageant for the past two years, and expect to repeat this year.

The Gamma Beta activity list is as long and varied as ever. Following is a list of the actives and the jobs they hold: Cal Gustafson, junior class president; Cecil Larson, sophomore class president; Dick Osgood, interfraternity council president; Bob Butterworth, freshman social chairman; Art U'Ren, freshman vice-president; Chuck Somerville, freshman secretary; Pack Brown, swimming team; Bob Stempel, swimming team; Walt Healy, captain boxing team; Bob Peacock, tennis team; Paul Graf, Chi Epsilon secretary.

The chapter is making an earnest effort to raise its scholastic standing, and our labors have already been rewarded by the advent of several of the boys into honorary fraternities and a better set of grades all around. We are all looking forward to the union of Armour and Northwestern, and as a preparation for this union are doing everything we can to increase the strength of the chapter.

K. E. CRAINE

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

No letter. Again the first failure for at least six years. And with that new house, too!

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

No letter from West Virginia. The same story—the first delinquency for at least six years.

Gamma Epsilon—Columbia

No letter. Rather a puzzle, this. News had come of a wonderful effort the alumni of old Columbia were making to get behind

the chapter and set everything right. The last letter received from Gamma Epsilon arrived just one year ago.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1925-26, 8th of 9 national fraternities.

Strange as it may seem, one finds it advisable to speak first in futurities. On May 1st John Beebe Gray, of Mystic, Connecticut, was initiated, and on May 6th and 7th the annual spring dances were held, with an abundance of good women, loyal alumni, pleasure-seeking Gamma Phi brothers, and terribly hot music. Such a prognostication can be made with safety, in view of our hill-famous tradition and some three years personal insight into its fulfillment.

Scholastically the house is improving. Mid-semester marks showed no one on probation! This condition, so foreign has it been within our portals, is remarkable and is due, no doubt, to the efficient work of Bentley, our scholarship committee. He initiated a system of freshmen advisers which, with close personal oversight of the new men by upper-classmen, seemed to work both ways, and pulled up the marks of the overseers as well as retaining the initiation standard of the overseen.

In the supposedly more manly activities the chapter has made out almost as well. Rupprecht's trick knee dealt heavy blows to both the college and the house, losing a varsity first-baseman to the former and the handball cup to the latter, in which competition the house placed but second. On the other hand, the wrestling team, composed of Davis, Bentley, and Jones, ended its season at the head of the list. Murtfeldt was one of the shining lights of the varsity swimming team, being one of the four who shattered the college hundred and sixty yard relay record. The baseball team is being supported by only one brother this year—Challis, who is doing good work in the field. Orr, another sophomore, consistently takes first in the high hurdles, while Richters showed that he'd turn into equally good material by doing very well in the freshman track meet.

Publications, in which field the house has always stood well, has not been neglected this year. Reeve and Lomaglion are junior editors of the Argus; Weed is assistant manager of its business end; and Irwin is business manager of the Olla Podrida.

Seizing its first opportunity, the house wishes to pick a bone. Following the custom of other chapters, we sent out a form this year to all the alumni and asked them to send us as much information as they could about men who thought of coming to Wesleyan next year. To date just two replies have been received. Now we always enjoy to hear our older brothers tell us of the good old days, but what we'd enjoy even more is Action (spelt with any number of capitals). If you, perchance, didn't get one of the forms and would like to help out in rushing, a line to Carson W. Orr, (7200 Cresheim Road, Philadelphia, during the summer) will start things moving wonderfully well.

AUSTIN P. WINTERS

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Year 1925-26, 10th of 11 national fraternities.

Initiates: Richard Action, Wilbur Baker, Edward Fisher, Frank Hartig, Charles Cole, Jack Dorset, William McPeak, Radford Mobley, Robert Callahan, Leslie Stevens, Paul Voorhees.

The chapter's scholastic standing is by no means satisfactory to us. The only consolation is that all the fraternities were closely bunched. This consolation, however, is overshadowed by the very apparent determination to improve our rating.

Most of the new men have already made good. Baker and Stevens are our track stars. Fisher is manager of the track team, as well as soloist in the glee club. Our two devotees of the Scotch pastime are Cole and Hartig, the former being captain of the golf team, the latter having acquired a deadly accuracy at hitting things from his war experience in 1917.

To digress to elections, we seem to have become very efficient at winning them. Shields and Abrams are presidents of their respective junior classes; Fessenden (Mu) is treasurer of the freshman Law class; and Wysong was named chairman of the junior prom. Moore was signally honored by his recent election to the Order of the Coif, as the culmination of a brilliant career in the Law school. He is also a Phi Beta Kappa.

On April 22nd the Alumni chapter held its meeting with us, at the house. Brother Markham, head of the National Highways Commission, made the feature talk of the evening.

Our annual spring formal is to be held May 12th at the Manor club. It's to be an all-day affair, and great plans are being made for a wonderful time with golf, swimming, tennis, boating, and dancing.

RADFORD MOBLEY

Gamma Theta—Baker

1st semester 1926-27, 1st of 4 national fraternities; average 312.75.

Initiates: J. Ellis Chaney, Independence; H. Glenn Haskin, Milton C. Tainter, Olathe; John M. McKenzie, Lawrence; John M. Patton, Monmouth, Ill.; David L. McCune, Dwight R. Chappell, Chanute; John S. Spencer, Topeka; Lee A. Perkins, Richmond; John Ona Bowden, London, Ark.

Pledges: Howard L. Mitchener, Kansas City, Kansas.

Another successful year in the history of Gamma Theta has just ended, with a fine record in scholarship, society, athletics, and other activities. Again this year we rank first in scholarship, our average giving us a good margin. This honor was attained by the excellent co-operation of actives and pledges.

The annual spring formal was given May 7th at the chapter house, and was proclaimed a success. The house was very beautifully decorated, and several alumni were back to enjoy the party with us.

In athletics we were represented the second semester on the various teams by Runyan and Holter in tennis, Barnett, Lidikay, and Williams in baseball, McCune in golf, Schwartz in track, and Tainter, Perkins, Haskin, Fisher, and Mitchener in spring football.

In the college play of the year, "The Fool" by Channing Pollock, Runyan had the lead and was the star of the evening. Perkins and Haskin also had parts.

Plans are under way to remodel our house this summer, finishing it in time for school next fall.

CHESTER WINT

Gamma Iota—Texas

No letter from Texas. What is already one of the worst records for letter delinquency in the Fraternity made worse.

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

No letter from Missouri. In this case we know exactly why. The chapter correspondent, notified that letters must be in by May 1st, mailed his on May 2nd.

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

No letter. Purdue? Is it possible that everybody is studying too hard to write? The first delinquency for six years or more.

Gamma Mu—Washington

No letter. Getting sort of monotonous, isn't it? Again the first failure in years.

Gamma Nu—Maine

1st semester 1926-27, 3rd of 18 national fraternities; average 2.296.

Initiates: Harison G. Bourne, Arlington, Mass.; Stephen H. Colby, Portland, Maine; John G. Fraser, Lawrence, Mass.; Russell V. Lathrop, Ipswich, Mass.; Arthur H. Lewis, Old Orchard, Maine; Kenneth T. Merrill, Augusta, Maine; Willis Millington, Boston; George A. Ramsdell, Stoneham, Mass.; William F. Shea, Old Town, Maine; Archibald V. Smith, Steuben, Maine; William P. Walkley, Chelsea, Mass.; Clement T. Hamilton, Dedham, Mass.; Gordon E. Hammond, North Berwick, Maine; David R. Roberts, Kittery, Maine; Oscar E. Skinner, Hyannis, Mass.

This large number of initiates is explained by the ruling of the new interfraternity council, which has established that all freshmen must live in the dormitories after this year. In order that the transition may be gradual the ratio for the coming years is 10, 6, 4.

We consider the year especially successful because we have continued our gain in scholarship, rising from seventh to third. Incidentally we lost the scholarship cup by .004 of a point, which shows that there was some figuring in a mighty close race.

The house team is warming up for baseball. The chapter has two men on the varsity squad and three on the frosh nine. Gowdy is a regular pitcher for the varsity, and Ellis is a sub in the garden. Among the yearlings we have Walkley pitching, Skinner at first, and Lathrop in the field.

"Bud" Ramsdell is going strong with the freshman cross country team. Soderberg in the weight events and Shea in the sprints are representing us in track.

"Kappy" Lewis, Carl's kid brother, is sneaking his golf clubs out, and the rest of the brothers are watching, as "Kappy" is a regular professional.

Copeland is assistant editor of the *Campus*, and Colby is among the freshmen reporters. Copeland has made Kappa Gamma Phi (journalistic); Harris, Sigma Pi (forest); and Colby, Contributors' club (English).

Ralph Wray is here just now, and some of the boys are trying to write a mean piano number for him to practice on. If they do, we'll call it "Smokin' the Ivories."

GERALD C. GOWDY

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

No letter from Cincinnati.

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Ditto.

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Fall quarter 1926, 1st of 26 national fraternities; average 86.25; fraternity average 83.89; men's average 81.32.

Gamma Pi is very proud of her scholastic achievement for the fall quarter. We feel that our jump from thirteenth to to first place is very creditable. Although the reports for the

winter quarter are not yet out, we expect them to be quite satisfactory.

Iowa State is just beginning its spring baseball season with Pledge Roe at the center field position. Pledge Janda is out for freshman baseball and Pledge Moore for tennis. Pledge Neal is out for spring football. Butler won his third letter in swimming this season. Moore has been elected as alternate senior basketball manager. We are now making preparations for intramural baseball and track, and expect to make a good showing in both.

Gamma Pi seems to be most active in campus publications. Pledge Moore is on the editorial staff of the *Iowa State Student*, and Pledge Hill, Eta Kappa Nu, is business manager of the *Iowa Engineer*. Lundgren and Smith have positions on the business staff of the *Bomb*, our college annual, and Thompson is editing the satire section of the same publication. R. I. Pride and Thompson and Pledge Pendleton were elected to the Order of the Goslings for outstanding work on the *Green Gander*, our humorous publication.

In the preparation for Veishea, our annual three-day exposition, Tuttle has been appointed house manager for the Night Show, and Smith has been put in charge of music.

Pledge Fickes has been nominated for the presidency of the sophomore class next year. He is of course on the fraternity ticket, and if the elections run true to form will be elected. Tuttle is president of the senior publicity committee.

We have three men enrolled in the advance course in the R.O.T.C., all being members of Scabbard and Blade. R. I. Pride is president of the Cadet Officers' association.

W. PAUL THOMPSON

Gamma Rho—Oregon

To date, year 1926-1927, 5th of 14 national fraternities; average 36.139; men's average 39.1232.

Initiates, January 23, 1927: C. Kenneth Roduner, Portland; Osborn E. Enderlin, Portland; Clark A. Price, La Grande, Raymond John Hirschi, Wichita Falls, Texas; John A. Anstey, Portland. February 5, 1927: Carl Nelson, Portland; Tim Wood, Portland. April 6, 1927: Robert B. McMath, Portland; Arnold W. Toiven, Portland, Gerald R. Woodruff, Portland.

Pledges: Harry P. Wolf, Portland; Clare Carlson, Prineville; Robert McAlpin, Portland, Marion Beal, St. Helens; Harold Fuller, Portland; Edward Bissell, Portland.

Bliss Ansnes has been elected to succeed Kilgore as president of the chapter. Bliss has all the fellows behind him.

Joe Roberts turned the chapter house into a night club last February, when we gave our annual formal dance. Joe planned the whole thing, and carried it out so well that it was the outstanding formal on the campus for the winter term.

At present Gamma Rho is planning a breakfast dance and picnic, which will be held May 7th.

James Newsome, senior in the zoology department, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Jim has worked hard for this honor; he has received a straight 1 average for the last five terms, and he has the second highest scholastic average in the university. The last February issue of *The Journal of Experimental Psychology* published his article on "Intelligence and Susceptibility to the Müller-Lyer Illusion".

Gamma Rho is well represented in athletics. We have seven men who are prominent in either track or baseball. Harold "Curly" Fuller is pitching on the frosh team, and is sure material for the varsity next year. Carl Nelson also made the frosh team. Marion "Pat" Beal is a miler on the frosh track team. Pat is one of the outstanding track men in school, and no doubt will also be a varsity man.

Besides the frosh athletes the chapter has three varsity track men. Joe Price is the fastest quarter miler in school; Wade Rutheford runs the half mile; and Clark Price runs the 440.

Water polo has taken a prominent place on the campus; an intramural contest was arranged, and so far the Delts are at the top of the list.

Tim Wood has been nominated for sophomore man on the student council. Another aspirant to a political job is Joe Roberts. The chapter will place his name on the ballot for president of the junior class.

A banquet and pep meeting have been slated for May 14th, for both actives and alumni. The purpose is to discuss plans for our new house. The actives and the alumni both voted to build. This will give us a chance to discuss plans and financing together.

One of the biggest things of the year was the Portland initiation, which was held last January. The two freshmen who received the highest grades were initiated then. With this idea in mind the frosh worked hard, and the competition was more or less keen, but of course only two could be chosen. They were Tim Wood and Carl Nelson. The alumni gave a banquet after the initiation, at which there were about ninety Delts present.

KENNETH RODUNER

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: James B. McCullough, Milesburg, Pa.; Tom Parkinson, California; Charles C. Edwards, Moundsville, W. Va.; Henry Joy McCracken Porter, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Millar Gold, Pittsburgh; Ira Frank Steiner, Greensburg; Alan Dale Reister, Pittsburgh; Ray Montgomery, Wheeling, W. Va.

The Mothers' club gave a chicken dinner at the house for the boys. This was given in recognition of our high scholastic standing at Pitt, as well as our standing in the Eastern Division. The mothers had everything fixed just right, and the boys certainly put the act on the chicken. The mothers were determined to give the boys a real meal; so they laid in fourteen chickens. The last time we had chicken at the house Bob Simpson dislocated his thumb trying to separate the meat from the bones. Bob suggested that we buy some corrugated plates to keep the chicken from flying off the plate. The Mothers club certainly goes over big.

Charles M. Ray, the chapter's corresponding secretary, was elected delegate to the Karnea at Savannah, Ga. Ray says he will have a big time way down South.

CHARLES M. RAY

Gamma Tau—Kansas

No letter from Kansas. There can't be many more, because we're nearly at the end of the chapter list.

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

1st semester 1926-27, 5th out of 10 national fraternities; men's average (independent) 2.221; fraternity average 2.247.

Initiates, February 5, 1927: Marvin Cramer, Raymond Finnegan, Cincinnati; Paul Hertenstein, Kenneth Womack, Chillicothe, O.; Robert O'Brien, Frank Lane, Dayton, O.; George Maurice, Patrick McPhillips, Youngstown, O.; Gordon Maxwell, Fremont, O.; Charles Grable, Cleveland; William Gallt, Geneva, O.; George Gabbert, Lake Forest, Ill.

Pledges: David Davis, Youngstown; Ralph Abernathy,

Cleveland; Freman Rawson, Geneva, O.; George Vossler, Franklin, O.; James Parker, Findlay, O.

George Anderson has been awarded the distinction of being elected to the following honorary societies: Phi Beta Kappa (with a 3.97 average out of a possible 4.00), Alpha Tau Sigma (scientific), Phi Gamma Phi (French), Tau Kappa Alpha (debating), and Miami Union (literary).

Other Deltas belonging to honorary societies are Phi Mu Alpha (musical), White, Gibson, and Miles; Ye Merry Players (dramatic), Gibson and White; Phi Gamma Phi (French), Sprague.

Glick and Miller have been awarded M's in football at end and fullback respectively. Johnson won his letter as a light-weight wrestler. Lampson is in school to win his third letter as a 440 man. Miller won his first game on the mound for Miami's nine in a game with Ohio Wesleyan. When off baseball duty Miller throws the javelin. Lampson will try to break his own B. A. A. record in the 440 this spring. Horger is pole vaulting; DeWert is broad jumping; and Ballard is throwing the javelin for Miami this spring.

Finnegan and McPhillips won numerals on the frosh football team, which had Pledge J. Parker as manager. On the yearling basketball squad were Womack and Vossler, who won their numerals. O'Brien is first pitcher on the freshman baseball team. Pledge Vossler has thrown both the shot and the discus within a few inches of the Miami record. Pledge Davis has already gone far above the school high jump record and is now attempting to crack the broad jump and pole vault records. Hertenstein is doing well as a hurdler on the first year team.

Lampson is coming to the end of a successful year as business manager of the semi-weekly *Miami Student*.

CARL FERGUS

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1925-26, 1st of 12 national fraternities; average 77.56; fraternity average 75.09; non-fraternity average 77.54; college average 75.27.

Gamma Phi has continued to add both scholastic and campus honors to its record. Steady progress in both these fields together with a general spirit of co-operation in the house, has made this past winter term exceptional.

In the matter of scholarship the chapter has been signally honored by the election of two members of the junior delegation to Phi Beta Kappa. Edward Collins Bursk and Laurence Allan Lory Scott were two of the seven men elected from the class of 1928 at the first drawing. With Milton Ettinger Harris, '27, who was elected last year, we have three undergraduate members of Phi Beta Kappa. This individual achievement has been paralleled by the work of the whole chapter. For the winter term the minimum average for the house was 75.4, nearly one point higher than for the corresponding period last year, when the chapter won the scholarship cup.

The house basketball team repeated its last year's performance by again winning the interfraternity championship and cup. After a poor start the team won six straight games and defeated Chi Phi in the inter-league championship playoff. LeClaire, Lindquist, Pratt, Baldwin, and Hicks comprised the victorious quintet.

In spring football practice Baldwin, veteran tackle, and Charles are showing up well. Pratt, a sophomore, is first string pitcher for the nine, and in the first game struck out eleven and gave no hits in the six innings he worked. Hicks

is also on the squad, as a catcher. In track Scott, captain of the team, is limbering up for his 100 and 220 specialties. Wachter, Phillips, and LeClaire are also on the squad. In tennis Bowditch, after winning the freshman tennis championship, is a strong candidate for the varsity team, while Bird is a regular member.

The field of publications has amply used Delt talent this year. Scott is editor-in-chief of the *Ilio*, college yearbook, while Bursk, Phillips, and Teele are on the board. Teele is sporting editor of the *Student*; Belden is on the editorial board and competing for managing editor, while D. Hazen is on the business board. Phillips was recently elected editor-in-chief of *Lord Jeff*, college comic, and Worden is business manager. Harris, Munson, and Bursk are members of the editorial board, while Holtham and Bird work under Worden.

Worden was recently elected a member of the student council. He is also manager of the musical clubs and of tennis. Skinner is still handling the *Amherst Press* and is a member of the prom committee. The *Masquers* continues to be a strong Delt organization with Scott as president and McGoun, Teele, Hazen, Phillips, Munson, Matterson, Whitbread, Shaw, and Hanson as members.

C. W. COVENTRY

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1925-26, 4th of 16 national fraternities; average 77.2; fraternity average 76.98.

Initiates: Ralph Stebbings, Abilene, Kans.; Warren Perham, Iola; Kenneth Chastain, Manhattan; Walter Jones, Kansas City; Walter Doolen, Kimundy, Ill.; Gerald Rickey, Norton, Kansas; Hugh Manion, Almena, William Hurlburt, Kansas City; Owen Cochrane, Manhattan; Bruce Markle, Chanute; Donald White, Beloit; Lawrence Brooks, Garrison; Gene Smith, Hutchinson. The initiation ceremony brought a number of alumni back to the Shelter and a joyous reunion followed.

As the school year draws to a close we look back over the last few months of fraternity activity and find that our chapter has had a very successful year. At the suggestion of our adviser, a new scholarship policy was inaugurated. Before a man is eligible for initiation he must attain an average of at least 77% in his school work.

Our annual spring party was held April 22nd. Twenty-five rushees were present. Lots of good rushing was accomplished under the leadership of our rush captain, Kenny Graham. The material for next year looks mighty good, and with the help of the alumni next year should prove another big year for Delta Tau at Kansas State.

Jack Sprulock has been elected business manager of the *Royal Purple*, the Aggie year book, for next year. James Douglas, whose picture appeared in the last Pictorial, has been elected football captain. Jim is a fullback and a mighty good ball lugger. Shanks Hamler, a pledge, will no doubt fill a position in the line next fall. Skradski and Mertel will be back to fill regular varsity positions on the basketball team. They were letter men this year.

Paul Skinner had a lead in the one-act play that won second place at the national contest at Chicago; he also has a part in the spring play this year.

Our freshmen have more than fulfilled expectations. They are a well balanced group. Four of them won numerals in athletics.

BOB JOHNSON

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

Year 1925-26, 22nd of 22 chapters; average 1.36.

Initiates February 27, 1927: Emory Hill Fordham, Bradenton, Fla.; Shaul L. Coker, Canton, Ga.; Andrew Hutchinson, Senoia, Ga.; Fred Roberts, Nashville, Tenn.; Robert Simms, Weymouth, Mass.; G. Graham McDonald, Savannah, Ga.; Ansel Talbert, Augusta, Ga.; Albert E. Gibson, Atlanta; Jimmy Lewis, Richmond, Va.

Pledges: Edward C. Fant, Memphis, Tenn.; Richard Hancock, Savannah, Ga.; Frank Sacha, Cleveland, O.

On May 26th the Chapter was joint guest with the Emory chapter at a tea dance given by the Atlanta alumni at the Druid Hills Golf Club.

Gamma Psi is now fortunate in having an alumnus of Tech as chapter adviser—Johnnie Baum, '24. While in school he was a popular man and captained the baseball team in his senior year.

A new feature of chapter life is the late Sunday afternoon singing of Delt songs, with Jimmy Walker or Roy Petty at the piano and Dick Hancock massaging the banjo. Better drop in some Sunday at six.

Announcements are out of the marriage of G. Lloyd Preacher, Jr., and Miss Edith Matthews. And Lloyd was an undergraduate! Our loss.

Now for athletics. "Papa" Hood is alternate captain of next year's football team. Queen, Westbrook, and Passalague also played this year. Carney, a last year freshman pitcher, is showing up well for the varsity. Hutchinson is playing in the freshman outfield. Luke Tate is senior manager, and other managerial jobs are held by Champion, Webster, Davis, McDonald, Simms, and Sacha. Other men of the chapter have featured in basketball and lacrosse. Cliff Schwalb and Coker are out for track, and in swimming the chapter is represented by Joe Rhaner and Fritz Roberts. "Kit" Carson is on the coaching staff for football next year.

Interfraternity athletics have become a reality. The Delt basketball team won their first game, and then blew. The track team, with Coker as its full strength, won two firsts and a fourth place. Eighty-five per cent of the chapter participated in the cross country, placing fourth. The baseball team is just getting started.

Cliff Schwalb has been elected Tau Beta Pi, and Pledge Sacha was second in scholarship in the Engineering Department.

Kuhlke has been elected Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalist; Hutchinson to Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial; Talbert and Sacha are Marionettes, Talbert being leading lady in both the club's productions. Richard Hancock is the chapter's only contribution to the Glee club, but a local newspaper said he was the feature of the performance and made the banjo do everything but plough. Champion was elected to the Civil Crew; Magana, Queen, Hood, and Parnell are members of the General Science Club; Hutchinson has been elected Skull and Key; Gibson is editor of *The Technite*, and Plumb is assistant business manager.

The chapter recently presented Luke Tate with a gold gavel, in form of a watch charm, for his work as head of the chapter.

Gamma Psi is trying to make it a 100 per cent attendance at the Karnea.

ALBERT E. GIBSON

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Fall quarter, 1926, 16th of 24 national fraternities; average, 3.37; academic average, 3.47.

Initiates: George William Thompson, Raleigh; Jack Fetner, Charlotte; Rollin Gordon Younce, Spencer; Thomas Miller Snyder, Salisbury.

Gamma Omega has taken an active part in campus athletics this year. In the interfraternity basketball series we were second, being defeated by only one point in the final game. In baseball our team looks more promising than last year's, which won second place. We are out for that first place and the cup this year.

"Bill" Sharpe represents us on the varsity baseball squad. He catches and ranks second in batting average on a team which has already cinched the state championship. Jackson and Frederick look good for berths on the freshman team. In the annual spring elections "Phil" Jackson was elected vice-president of the sophomore class and "Bill" Sharpe athletic representative at large.

Shaffner represented us at the Southern-Northern conference at Lexington, in February. He praises the hospitality of Delta Epsilon. We are looking forward to entertaining the conference at Chapel Hill next winter, when we will have a chance to show how Gamma Omega entertains in the "Old North State." We are certainly looking forward to their coming, as well as to all our alumni members returning at the same time. We are also making plans to send a big delegation to the Dixie Karnea in Savannah.

W. B. SELLARS

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

1st semester 1926-27, 13th of 15 fraternities; average 2.08.

Initiates: Harold Naylor, Tom Clifford, Joseph Driskell, Burks White, Carl Luman, George Copeland, Gerald McNees.

Pledges: Ray Bannister, Dwight Stanley, El Reno; George McKinney, Addington; Jim Watts, Columbus, Ohio; Joyce Coffey, Leo Price, Ardmore; Ralph Rider, Guthrie; Bill McDonald, Sallisaw; Paul Brunk, Frederick; and Orval Sparks, Lawrence, Kansas.

The campus is now a hot bed of politicians. In fact this is the only subject of conversation. Bill Hamilton has been nominated by the Pioneer Party for the vice-presidency of the student council. He is the only member of a national fraternity to be nominated for a major office in the spring election.

Savoie Lottinville has been recently elected to Sigma Delta Chi and Blue Pencil. He is also campus editor of the *Oklahoma Daily*, editor of the frosh handbooks, a member of the *Sooner* staff, and, last but not least, editor of the *Sooner Delt*. Pledges Bannister and McDonald are following in Doc's footsteps, as they are working on the *Daily* and the *Sooner*.

Athletics have engaged the chapter's interest the past few months. Ben Taylor scored in the Missouri Valley indoor track meet at Des Moines, which Oklahoma won. He also placed first in the 220 low hurdles in the dual meet with Washington. Taylor, Hamilton, and Pledge Stanley were out for spring football. Doc Clark and Pledge Sparks are out for baseball. Pledge Watts was on the frosh basketball squad.

Tracy Powell has been appointed student council dance manager, one of the most sought for jobs on the campus. It involves the employment of more men and the handling of more money than any other student position. He is also a member of Scabbard and Blade, Phi Beta Pi, and Ruf Neks, and is on the staff of the *Oklahoma Whirlwind*.

The Soonerland Follies was better than usual this year. Claude Mathers took one of the leads, while Powell was assistant business manager.

Rothwell Stephens has been awarded a Sigma Xi science fellowship in mathematics. This is the first time a mathematics major has won this honor.

We regret very much to lose Major Clark as commandant of the R.O.T.C. He has always aided the chapter in any way he could, and is a true Delt. We understand, however, that the new P.M.S.&T. is also a Delt.

We have not neglected the social side of college life. Our formal in March was a whiz. The walls and ceiling were completely covered with large black and white checks resembling a checker-board. Favors were crested silver bracelets. The April dance celebrated the opening of the baseball season. Programs were miniature bats. Our last dance will be May 7th.

We recently participated in a social event outside of the usual routine. Eldred Bates informed us one midnight that he was to marry Augusta Buckles the next day at noon. The marriage was held at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, both chapters attending.

ROTHWELL STEVENS

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech.

No scholarship report available.

Initiates, April 24, 1927: W. A. Conrad, W. L. McDermott R. H. Crist, W. J. McFarlin, J. W. Owens, J. B. Ashwell, W. S. Hodge, G. S. Bauman, D. T. Beggs, W. H. McCullough, J. P. Whitehead, H. N. Gemmil.

Pledges: G. B. Remmy, R. A. Gilliland, G. P. Phillips, F. A. Downs.

Initiation was held April 24th. This is the largest class in the history of Delta Beta. The ceremony was held in the house and was followed by a banquet. Norman McLeod, Harry Birmingham, Earl McKissock, and William McAleer made short, snappy, and inspiring addresses.

Delta Beta has made rapid progress in interfraternity athletics. We tied for the league lead in interfraternity basketball, but were defeated in the play-off. We placed second in the interfraternity swim and won the relay. Due to the fine work of our freshman we placed third in the interfraternity track meet.

We are in the midst of a fine track season. Luty is again doing his stuff in the high jump. Shriver is still throwing the javelin and doing the dashes. McCullough is broad-jumping and pole-vaulting. We are exceptionally represented in freshman track. MacFarlin has been elected captain of the freshman track team. He specializes in the high and low hurdles and in the high jump. He has scored 24 points in the two meets. Jimmy Ashwell runs the hundred, 220, and the quarter. Jimmy hasn't lost a race in the quarter to date. Conrad is running the half mile and Pledge Downes specializes in the 100 and 220.

Our social activities ended on April 29th, when we had our annual formal dance. We had a number of alumni present, with everyone reporting a great time.

This has been a banner year for Delta Beta. We have a permanent home, have bettered our scholarship record, and have pushed forward in campus activities. Every man in the house will be back in September.

R. T. WILSON

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

And no letter from South Dakota, either. Charming weather we're having.

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Year 1925-26, 4th of 11 national fraternities.

Initiates, February 5, 1927: Horace Harper, Union City; James H. Reeves, Memphis; Mike Rayburn, Columbia. Initiates, April 16, 1927: James Lanier, Forest City, Ark.; Malcolm Aste, Tom Williams, Memphis; Grey Hoskins, Knoxville.

Pledges: Mims Thomason, James McNutt, Knoxville; Horace Sullivan, Memphis.

Delta Delta has enjoyed a very successful year. We were well represented in football, having three letter men, one manager, and two regulars. Our scholarship record was given a push, and we found ourselves very close to the top at the end of the last quarter.

In this spring's interfraternity relay we captured a beautiful loving cup, with it breaking all previous time records. We have been represented in all campus activities, having Lanier as president of the freshman class and Genn recently elected treasurer of the junior class. Lawo is fighting hard for baseball manager. In both the dramatic club and student publications we had representatives. Bennett is president: Bybee is treasurer, with Miller, Harper, Galbraith, and Green as members of Delta Sigma Pi, commercial fraternity. Warlick and Bybee are members of the Pan-Hellenic association. Reeves is our Beaver club representative.

Spring football has just closed, and Bybee, Jones, and Green showed they would be there next fall with the real stuff. It seems a cinch that we will have three letters after the track season is over, for Weber, Bybee, and Cooper are simply burning the cinders up. Jones is a cog in the varsity baseball team this year and is the only real catcher available. Warlick and Powers put up a fight in the fraternity tennis meet, but lost in the semi-finals. We expect to add more cups in the track and fraternity baseball meet. We feel that we have had a very successful year in athletics and with next fall expect to have three or four men on the football team.

This spring we held our annual Founder's Day and House Association banquet. It proved a big success.

HARRY F. MILLER

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Year 1925-26, 1st of 13 national fraternities.

Initiates: Lawrence Shropshire, Paul Averitt, John Benson, Milford Noe, Lexington; Walter Vest, Walton; Leonard Weakley, Ft. Thomas; Nando Kelly, Hazard; James Chapman, Ashland; Charles Blackshear, Dallas, Tex.

Pledges: Lawton Daly, Covington; James Hutchinson, Robert Hutchinson, Fairmount, W. Va.; Carlos Jagoe, Owensboro; W. T. Fowler, Frankfort.

Delta Epsilon is proud of her new initiates. Weakley, an example of the sterling quality of the new members, is the only freshman to be selected to take a prominent part in the annual play of the Strollers, the University's dramatic organization.

Our old members have not been loafing. Instead some of them have linked their names with the most important positions on the Bluegrass campus. Ericson, a junior, was elected captain of the 1927 Wildcat baseball team, and is showing the wisdom of his selection by topping the team's batting average and putting up the best catching performance in the South. John Bullock was re-elected editor-in-chief of the *Kentucky Kernel*, while Shropshire was elected its business manager for the second time. M. H. Crowder has a Phi Beta Kappa key hanging on his watch chain now, close to O.D.K. and Alpha Chi Sigma emblems. Ecton, who has established an enviable

reputation with only a year at the University, was recently elected vice-president of the Y.M.C.A. and pledged to Phi Mu Alpha.

In track this year Delta Epsilon will win two letters. Kavanaugh is putting the shot far enough to win over the opponents he has engaged so far, while King is getting creditable distance out of the javelin and height in the high jump.

Honoraries in which Delta Tau Delta has representatives are: Phi Beta Kappa, Hulbert Crowder; Alpha Chi Sigma, Hulbert Crowder, Nantz, and Davis; Sigma Delta Chi, Price, Shropshire, and Bullock; Delta Sigma Pi, Kittinger and Kerns; Tau Kappa Alpha, Bullock and Ferguson; Alpha Delta Sigma, Price, Bullock, and Shropshire; Omega Beta Pi; Crowder and Combs; Omicron Delta Kappa, Bullock and H. Crowder; Mystic Thirteen, Bullock and Kavanaugh.

Delta Epsilon is reaping the benefits from the privilege of entertaining the combined conference of the Northern and Southern Divisions last February.

STERLING R. KERNS

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1925-26, 6th of 14 chapters; average 75.03.

Initiates: John O. Browning, John D. Boyd, W. Bruce Campbell, Howard P. Copening, Clyde Crabtree, William M. Decker, Louis L. Duckwall, Willard Fifield, Royce E. Goodbread, Jessie K. Mackey, John G. Mackey, Harold K. Northam, Marcus N. Owens.

Pledges: Jarvis Martin-Vegue, Miami, Florida; Bayless G. Householder, Gainesville, Florida; Harold Woods, Columbus, Ohio; and Robert Miller, Grove City, Pa.

The ceremonies were held February 19th, followed by the annual banquet. Several Delts living in the state visited us at this time, among them Roger Clapp, of the Tampa Alumni chapter. In addition to our new initiates we have another newcomer, Keith Hartsfield, of Beta Theta.

Bates and Johnston will soon join the ranks of the alumni. Bates is one of the foremost entomologists in the state.

We have been making a determined effort to raise our scholastic average. In our campus rating last year we rose from eighth to sixth place. In the Division we were led only by Delta Epsilon, who have been first for two successive years. Next year we intend to bring the silver plaque now at Kentucky to a sunnier and fairer climate.

The chapter has not been asleep in campus activities. Kira-kofe and Letzkus have won their second basketball letters, and Thompson was assistant manager. Mahannah will win a coveted letter on the cinder squad. By the end of the athletic season the freshman will have won eight numerals. Crabtree and Goodbread starred on the Southern championship freshman football team. Vegue and Crabtree each have won basketball numerals. Goodbread and Duchwall are assured of track numerals, being first and second high point men on the team, while Vegue and Browning show promise on the diamond.

Thompson has been chiefly instrumental in originating a comic magazine on the campus. The first issue of *The Blue Gator* appeared April 25th; Jack proudly showed us his name as associate editor.

Thompson is also our rush captain for next year. If you know of any real Delt material coming to Florida, be sure to write him.

RALPH READ

Delta Eta—Alabama

Finally, no letter from Alabama, the first house on the new fraternity row.

Delta Theta—Toronto

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Ken. Cunningham, Jack Wright, Toronto; Ivan Hardy, Oakville, Ont.; Russell Zinkann, Kitchener, Ont.; Max Stewart, Wingham, Ont.; Glover Howe, Regina, Saskatchewan; Kirk. Thompson, Fred Saxby, Toronto; Bob. Marshall, Clinton, Ont.; Hugh Dell, Leamington, Ont.

President Al. Raney set the chapter a good example in the sporting field by winning the 118 lb. intercollegiate boxing title. Dell, one of this year's pledges, made a brilliant showing on the varsity junior basketball team, provincial semi-finalists. Although D'Arcy Hilliard could not wrestle intercollegiate this year, he won the 118 pound title in the O.A.C. assault. The intercollegiate water polo team was managed by Bill Enouy. The chapter was also represented on the various interfaculty teams, hockey, indoor baseball, basketball, swimming, and rowing. Jack Wright, Ive Hardy, and D'Arcy Hilliard were elected to executive positions for next year.

The chapter is continuing its successful rushing. We have five pledges, and things look good for next year.

Outstanding among our social activities of this term were the annual dance and banquet.

The recent innovation of study reports for all freshman in the chapter has worked out very successfully, and we hope the result will show in final examinations.

Mac McMurray will be our president next year.

Al. Raney, Tommy Lines, Alec Ballachey, Bill Enouy, and Jim Joyce are graduating this year, and we wish them success in their respective careers.

We are looking forward to seeing many visiting Delts this summer, and we can only repeat that Delta Theta is always open house.

RAY CANHAM

Delta Iota—California, So. Branch

1st semester 1926-27, 9th of 14 national fraternities; chapter average 2.90; men's average 2.99; fraternity average not available.

Initiates: Geo. Badger and Thos. Cunningham, Los Angeles; Cal.; Richard Callahan and Eugene Noble, Hollywood; Jack Clark, Geo. Cuthbert; and Richardson Cuthbert, Los Angeles; Albert Day, Beverly Hills; Harold More, Lankershim, Cal.; Benjamin Trump, Glendale, Cal.

Pledges: Walter Thomas, Long Beach, Cal.; Graham Clapp, Alhambra, Cal.; John White, Burbank, Cal.; Fred Johnson, Glendale, Cal.

This is the first letter from Delta Iota. We are indeed proud of this honor and sincerely hope that in years to come no letter issue of the RAINBOW will pass without a few lines from this chapter.

At this time the end of the school year is but a few weeks away. We can now look back upon the work of 1926-27, our first year in the bonds of Delta Tau Delta. We shall not attempt to recite all our deeds, nor would it be proper to give voice to our misdeeds.

That our rushing season was successful may be seen in the group of freshmen recently initiated and the equally satisfactory pledges.

Delta Iota was well represented in both major and minor sports. On the football varsity Milo Olson won his big "C", while Frank Richardson and Walter Funk were managers. Eugene Noble won his numerals in both freshman football and freshman wrestling. On the basketball varsity Harold More

was a valuable guard, while Philip Davis and Dick Callahan were managers. Davis will be next year's senior manager. On the tennis varsity Ron Smith won his big "C", while Bill Ball and Gene Anderson were managers. George Badger won his big "C" on the track varsity. Bill Dunkle is now on the baseball varsity. On the golf varsity Ames Tuthill, Al Jack, and Frank Richardson are invaluable. Walter Funk has a position on the swimming varsity. We are well represented on the hockey team by Ben Trump and Everett Wendell, with Artie Lane and Gene Anderson as managers.

Honor societies, both national and local, claim a number of Delts. The honors go to Frank Field and Thomas Cunningham for being the most "widely distributed" men of Delta Iota. Field was this year's president of Scimitar and Key, and claims membership in Delta Theta Delta and Phi Phi. Cunningham held this year's presidency of Scabbard and Blade, is a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Phi Phi. Phi Phi, national senior honorary society, seems to have a monopoly on Delts this year with Archie Wedemeyer as president, Everett Wendell as vice-president, Al Jack as secretary and treasurer, and Arch Tuthill, Frank Field, and Tom Cunningham as members.

Edwin Thomas played a most interesting part in the Kap and Bells play, "The Admirable Crichton" last semester.

Tom Cunningham is president of the junior class and likes it so well that he has just won the 1927-28 student body presidency.

One social event this year has been outstanding. Perhaps a short description of our annual feature dance would be of interest. A "Ship Dance" was given at the house with programs, decorations, and music worked out to perfection. The whole house was decorated to represent a ship. The programs were printed by Ben McNeill, Gamma Mu, '24, in the form of a passport. The outside envelope read, "Good Ship Delta Tau," "Round the World Trip." On the passport was printed "Delta Tau Delta Steamship Line," "Non-Transferable," "From Here to There and Home; Ticket Expires at your Front Gate." Below was a list of world ports, and for each one the ship's orchestra played an appropriate tune. A great time was had by everyone, including the parrot and two of the brothers who turned up after the dance was over.

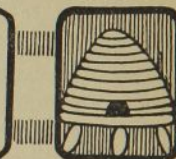
This year we lose four men through graduation. We view this passing with regret, but console ourselves in the thought that they have been four of the finest companions of our college and fraternity days and have helped us through the period of infancy of this chapter.

With the guidance of a man whose personality and understanding of young men has helped us over the rough places, with the improved house interest that has accompanied this year's growth, with our scholarship improving as shown by our last mid-term reports, with the old Delt spirit growing within us, and with a new campus with a real fraternity row promised, we predict a big time coming for Delta Tau Delta at the University of California in Los Angeles.

ARCHIE M. WEDEMEYER



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Chicago Alumni Chapter

The last two monthly dinners of the Chicago Alumni Chapter have been very interesting. At our March meeting we had the pleasure of hearing George A. Paddock, alumni secretary, give a report on the business that was transacted at the Arch Chapter meeting in Lexington, Kentucky. At our April meeting Bill McNamee, president of the Western Division, gave a very interesting talk on the business that was transacted at the Western Division conference.

The whole chapter was very pleased to learn that the Western Division conference will be held in Chicago next year. We are looking forward to the conference, as we hope to make it the best that the Division has ever had or ever will have.

We are hoping that we can arrange a golf tournament for the brothers in the chapter some time this summer, in order to keep up association through the summer months when we do not meet at our monthly dinners.

We wish to invite any Delts who pass through Chicago to stop in and see us. We hold our monthly dinners the second Tuesday of every month at 6:30 P.M. at the University club. Our weekly luncheons are held every Wednesday noon at the Chicago Room in the basement of the Palmer House.

HARRY A. HALL

New York Club

The New York Club has recently participated in a number of enjoyable affairs.

The monthly dinners in March and April were well attended, and those present heard interesting addresses from Dr. Dudley T. Stetson, John C. Wight, Le Roy Campbell, and Newton C. Reavis. On April 5th a general smoker was held, with splendid entertainment, followed by refreshments. Another smoker is scheduled for May 3rd.

The last monthly dinner and annual election of officers will take place on Thursday, May 19th, when the speakers will be Innis Brown, managing editor of the *American Golfer*, and Clair W. Fairbank. The nominating committee has presented its recommendations, and unless some unexpected opposition develops the officers for the coming year will be John C. Wight, Gamma Phi, president; Henry S. Otto, Beta Omicron, vice president; Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta, secretary; Dr. R. P. Samworth, Gamma Phi, treasurer; C. C. Harris, Upsilon, trustee of building fund; and Dr. D. D. Stetson, Beta Gamma; C. W. Fairbank, Gamma Eta; C. H. Austin, Mu; R. L. Mathews, Gamma Eta; Stanley Charlton, Gamma Beta; George G. Steele, Nu; J. Edward Geisler, Gamma Epsilon; and Louis A. Brown, Jr., Beta Nu, board of governors.

FRANK S. HEMMICK

Detroit Alumni Chapter

"Dynamic Detroit" they call the city; so you may just as well jot down now in your notebook the "Dynamic Delt Club of Detroit."

Five years ago we startled the Fraternity by establishing a club house in Detroit—a thing that, so far as we know, had never been attempted west of New York. Our friends in Detroit and our brothers from other cities told us politely that it couldn't be done—especially that it wouldn't last, certainly not longer than a few months.

Five years have passed. And now we have another announcement to make. On March 17th we moved into a larger and newer club house, at 5501 Cass Avenue. We are not going to try to tell you about it now. Wait for the first RAINBOW in the fall.

Since acquiring our new home we have concentrated on a social program for the spring. On Easter Sunday our tea was well attended, and every fortnight we have either a bridge or dancing party. As a rule there are twenty or thirty alumni present at the special Friday and Saturday luncheons (12:30) at the club house.

On April 8th we celebrated the fifth anniversary of the founding of the club with a barbecue dinner. About forty attended. At that time a new board of directors was named, as follows: Howard B. Maguire, Henry J. Bean, Paul L. Gessler, Frank B. Ainger, Joseph L. Hickey, R. W. Sinclair, and Melvin A. Hollinshead. The first three are, respectively, president, treasurer, and secretary.

But wait until you hear about that house!

PAUL L. GESSLER

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

We have been enjoying some mighty interesting and entertaining weekly luncheons. We were happy to have our president, Ray Carroll, with us again. Ray returned from Florida on April 28th, after a successful fishing and hunting trip.

We want to thank Ralph Wray for the rushing information. A committee has been appointed to select a method of helping active chapters rush boys leaving Cleveland for different colleges. Undoubtedly an alumni dinner will be held sometime during May. We desire to make this an attractive party and will extend invitations to promising graduates of various high schools entering college this fall.

Congratulations are in order for the following Delt dads: "Bob" Porter, "Ben" Fiery, and "Chuck" Springer.

Dr. George D. Crile has returned from a month's hunting trip in British East Africa. The newspapers reported that he bagged several lions. An invitation will be extended to him to tell us about his hunting trip some Friday at one of our luncheons.

The following brothers have entered the bond of matrimony: "Dick" Donnelly, "Wes" McGlenen, and "Hub" Hubbard.

James W. McLane recently returned from England. He is the foreign representative of the Sterling Mfg. Co., and for the past four years has made his home in England. Brother McLane gave us some very interesting and instructive information concerning the general business and social conditions in England at our luncheon on April 29th.

Fred J. Wonders of Chi is associated with the S. M. Masse Co., advertising and merchandising counsellors, with offices in the Erie Building.

Carl A. Wagner has accepted a position in the advertising business in New York City. We will miss Carl, and wish him the best of success.

J. P. RILEY

Tampa Alumni Chapter

Roger Clapp was selected again to head the Tampa Alumni Chapter this year, Shands being re-elected as one of the vice-presidents and Harry R. Hewitt elected to take Alderman's place as the other vice-president. We feel quite proud in having Hewitt as one of our officers, for he served fourteen years on the Arch Chapter. Of course the writer, Gary Ennis, had no trouble of gaining re-election as secretary, since the brothers said I had the business end so tangled up that no one else would know what it was all about.

We have changed the night of our meetings to the first and third Fridays of each month. This was done to enable the brothers who are traveling salesmen to meet more regularly with us, as they claimed Thursday night necessitated cutting the week short.

Cecil Burnett and Dutch Berry have returned from Tennessee, where they were located for a short time after the first of the year.

A letter from E. M. Le Veque says he is in Fort Worth, Texas, heading the "Pecos Big Three" oil operations. We have intended writing Le Veque and letting him know that we have about twenty oil wells that are being drilled here in Florida and expect to have oil brought in shortly, if rumors mean anything.

John M. Taylor is now in Pickens, South Carolina, claiming he is going to start a land boom all his own before long.

E. K. Zinn is located at 1441 Oak Street, Jacksonville, Florida, heading a general brokerage business there.

We have been trying to figure George Hoffman out of a few reservations for the Karnea in exchange for some of the many "lots" we have scattered around down this way, but George says he can't be landed on land. George knows we will be there anyway.

A dance was given at the Coliseum by the A. T. O.'s at the close of their national convention here in January, and it was some dance. Fraternity men were invited from all the surrounding towns as well as from Tampa.

Vivian King is located at New Port Richey, Florida, working at present, but expecting to return next year and finish his course in Commerce at Alabama.

A letter from W. D. Jones says he is back in his native haunts, Savannah, Georgia.

We have started on our plans for some special meetings and good times for the selected men of the graduating classes of our high schools, getting the boys while they are young, as it were.

All Deltas who are visiting or are new arrivals in this section are urged to attend our meetings, remembering they are held on the first and third Fridays of each month at the Katinka Cafe, 6:30 P. M.

GARRY ENNIS

Toronto Alumni Chapter

The Toronto Alumni Chapter got off to a flying start at the first monthly dinner held in the King Edward Hotel on April 21st. About forty graduate Deltas gathered around the festive board and renewed old friendships and associations.

President "Bob" Wherry's inaugural address was the speech of the evening. He outlined the objectives of the chapter, which summarized are as follows:

1. To promote the welfare of Delta Theta chapter of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity;
2. To promote friendship and mutual helpfulness, to foster

the spirit of loyal and affectionate brotherhood, to develop character, and to diffuse learning and culture;

3. To provide facilities for contactual relationships with all alumni member of the Fraternity;

4. To perform any duties imposed by the Arch Chapter;

5. To support and advance the Fraternity, its principles and purposes.

Although invitations were extended to the Arch Chapter and all the alumni chapters, we were unfortunate in not having the pleasure of entertaining any of our brothers from across the line. We hope for better luck at subsequent dinners.

Treasurer "Dave" Harvey promised us one of his de luxe Toronto Transportation Commission busses to take a delegation to Savannah in September; and from the enthusiastic manner in which the offer was received, it looks hopeful for the Canucks having a goodly representation at the Karnea.

It is our intention to hold a dinner at seven o'clock on the third Thursday of each month at the King Edward Hotel. Visiting Delts on arrival are requested to telephone any of the following: R. Wherry, Adelaide 0408; D. W. Harvey, Adelaide 8001; C. E. MacDonald, Elgin 8497; J. M. Wilson, Elgin 4849.

J. M. WILSON

Springfield Alumni Chapter

During the past winter the Springfield Alumni Chapter has been holding very enthusiastic meetings at the University Club. In accordance with our usual custom these are held on the first Friday of each month and are in the form of noonday luncheons. Our meetings have been very well attended, and several of the alumni have visited some of the local active chapters.

Unfortunately we have had very few visiting Delts drop in on us. However, Charlie Hobson, Beta Nu, dropped in to see me recently. Charlie advises that he is located in Boston and told us that his younger brother Ted, another Beta Nu Delt, is in Lowell, Mass.

Some of the boys are planning to take in the Karnea, and we expect to be well represented.

We do hope that any Delts who happen to be in Springfield will drop in and make themselves known.

LAWRENCE DAVIS

Denver Alumni Chapter

The Denver Alumni Chapter, headquarters in the office of Charles H. Pierce, Central Savings Bank Building, who is president of the boys, or care of the secretary, W. W. Gaunt, Attorney General's office, Capitol Building, Denver, seems to thrive and struggle along in spite of the loss of Harold Clark Thompson as secretary. To date the new secretary has forgotten to mail notices of only about two luncheons. However, the year is young.

Since the last letter to the RAINBOW Bill (W. D.) Wright has given the retiring president's dinner. This social event of the year was given at the Denver Country Club. It was a big party. Ask any one who attended. Then followed the alumni banquet, a festive affair held at the Olin Hotel. That banquet had all the frills possible and then some. How Parker promoted that. He sells heat producing implements, and believe me it was a real warm party.

The Capitol City of the state has recently increased its population by the advent of Ralph L. Carr from Antonito, Colorado. Ralph joined the staff in the Attorney General's office and hasn't missed a luncheon since he arrived.

Luncheons of our chapter are held every two weeks in the tea room of the Denver Dry Goods Company, Fifth Floor,

12:15 P. M. Luncheons during June and July will be June 8th and June 22nd, July 6th and July 20th. If you are planning a vacation in Colorado this summer, include Denver on the itinerary and remember the dates. If you forget the dates, call the secretary at the Attorney General's office.

W. W. GAUNT

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

Kansas City, the Heart of America, broadcasting:

We, Delt alumni, in Kansas City, have recently elected our officers for the coming year, and we believe that excepting your scribe, excellent men were chosen.

A. B. Walling, Beta Phi, was elected president. Knowing the quality of Deltism standard at Ohio State and the type of men pledged at that institution, no doubt is left in our minds as to the success of A. B.'s administration!

John Punton, Jr., Gamma Theta, was elected vice-president; Carl R. Brick, Chi, secretary; and Roscoe C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, treasurer. Francis W. Osborne and J. W. Gilges, III, both Gamma Kappa, were elected members of the executive committee.

We have changed our meeting place from the University Club to the Mid-day Club, located on the fourteenth floor of the Commerce Trust Building. We are satisfied that the change has been an improvement. Luncheons are held Friday noon. Howdy! You're welcome!

Paul Hausman, Gamma Kappa, '24, has been transferred to the Paducah, Kentucky, office of Black & Veach, consulting engineers. Forrest W. Hanna, Beta Phi, former prosecuting attorney, has announced his return to private practice. Ray Sieman, Gamma Kappa, has moved to Houston, Texas, to continue his residential construction work.

The association received a pleasant surprise recently when Frank Ball, Omega, returned after having built up an excellent organization in Norfolk for Packard Motors.

Harold Barnes, Beta Phi, and Walter Williams, Gamma Kappa, have climbed under the old yoke. ("I Love You Truly" was sung at both nuptials.)

Art Jones, Gamma Kappa, Charlie Miller, Gamma Kappa, and your scribe have welcomed the stork into their homes. Art has a fine little daughter, while Charlie Miller and your reporter welcomed prospective pledges.

Our association has had two dinners in the last two months, in addition to its weekly luncheons, and will wind up the social activities with a dinner bridge at the Blue Hills Country Club on April 27th.

The Kansas City Alumni Association has a membership of upwards of 120 Delts. We are fortunate in having a dozen or more wheel-horses, who are not only always present with husky appetites and shady wise-cracks at the luncheon meetings, but are ever willing to put their shoulders to the wheel by spreading propaganda for the raising of funds for one of our neighboring active chapters, boosting the annual complimentary dance given the actives during the holidays, sponsoring the rush dinner we hold just prior to the opening of college in September, and what-not.

The Association is deeply indebted to such old standbys as Bill Hornbuckle, Charlie Miller, Bill Gilges, Roscoe Groves, and others (who failed to give me a cigar for this publicity).

CARL R. BRICK

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

Stanton S. Faville has been elected president of the Des Moines Alumni Chapter, succeeding the late Tamlin S. Holland, whose sudden death in New York last February was

a great shock to all Des Moines and Iowa Delts, as well as to all who knew him. Faville is a son of Iowa Supreme Court Justice F. F. Faville, also a Delt. He is now associated with the law firm of Hughes, Taylor & O'Brien in Des Moines.

Fred Green is a proud parent again. Miss Doris Louise Green made her appearance on February 19th and is thriving. She makes an ideal companion for Master Frank Green, aged three.

La Verne Herring is now located in Des Moines, and is in business with his father, Clyde L. Herring.

H. G. Ebert trained the Drake relay team, which made a creditable showing at the famed Drake Relays, held late in April. Ebert is track coach at Drake.

The Des Moines alumni enjoyed their annual spring party at the J. B. Green home on March 18th. About twenty were present, and everyone had a most enjoyable time. Jones, who was a member of the Fraternity at Simpson College in the early eighties, was one of the honored guests. When the guests departed at a late hour, they voted Sam and Fred Green royal entertainers and gave an additional vote of thanks to Newt Lynch and Jim Davis for their special stunts.

The Des Moines chapter was honored by a visit from President Alvan Duerr on March 25th. At a special luncheon held that noon the largest number of Delts who have gathered in Des Moines in several years were present. President Duerr gave a straightforward talk, outlining the present purposes and policies of the Fraternity. He created a splendid impression, and every man present was indeed glad to have the opportunity of meeting him. That evening he was entertained by Butler at the Wakonda Club. He was also a guest at the J. B. Green home while in Des Moines.

The attendance at the regular Friday noon luncheons at Younker's tea rooms is increasing steadily. You'll find a congenial group there every week, and all Delts who are in or near Des Moines are cordially invited to drop up.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Dallas Alumni Chapter

At the regular meeting of the Dallas Alumni Association held recently in the Athletic Club the following were elected officers for the year 1927: Leake McCauley, president; O. U. Wymer, first vice-president; Raymond Hulsey, second vice-president; Neil Smith, secretary-treasurer. It was decided to hold luncheons hereafter on the first Tuesday of every month at the University Club.

We are presenting the University Club with the Fraternity shield, which is to be hung in the large lobby.

Plans are now being made for annual spring party in conjunction with the Fort Worth alumni. A special committee is working out the details for the best party of the year, because when Fort Worth and Dallas do get together there is always plenty of action.

We are planning to have delegates at the Savannah Karnea in September, and are counting on making the Southern meet a real affair.

Since the last issue of the RAINBOW, our illustrious brother John A. Rawlins has married and is residing at Queen's Court, Dallas. John is a member of the Texas Legislature and is making quite a name for himself.

Delts visiting Dallas are extended a most cordial invitation to meet with us at the University Club for luncheon on the first Tuesday of every month, 12:15 P.M.

NEIL SMITH

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

The St. Louis Alumni Chapter held its first evening meeting of 1927 on March 5th at the Forest Park Hotel. The attendance of about half of the active membership was commendable, considering the shortness of the notice and the inclement weather. The chapter started the new year with thirty-five members possessing the purple and white membership cards and a like number of subscribers to the RAINBOW.

Among the new members may be mentioned: K. S. Bates, Gamma Alpha, with the Atlas Portland Cement Company; Edward L. Baker, Gamma Gamma, Gates Construction Company; D. Bernard Coleman, Gamma Gamma, Missouri Portland Cement Company; W. M. Gaston, Gamma Theta, Goodrich Rubber Company; L. C. Harnish, Tau Prime, managing director, Neighborhood Association; Joel W. Reynolds, Mu, Worthington Pump and Machinery Corporation; and Frank G. Trau, Beta Omicron, Electric Storage Battery Company.

Shanklin G. Arnson, Gamma Kappa, and Miss Pauline James, of Claremore, Oklahoma, were married on March 30th. Arnson is with the Mack Elliot Paper Company.

Kare P. Spencer and Mrs. Spencer, are the proud parents of a daughter, Joan.

Elmer C. Van Sickle, Gamma Kappa, was recently elected vice-president of the Van-Ashe Radio Corporation.

President Fred D. Gibson will be absent from Saint Louis for several months, as he is now identified with the Wyckoff Analytical Staff, having an office in the Continental-Commercial Bank Building, Chicago.

Reverend Karl M. Block is in charge of St. Michael and All Angels Church, 6300 Ellenwood Avenue.

D. F. Coburn, an active Gamma Chi, is a student in the medical Department of Washington University.

Fern R. Alger, formerly with the Sullivan Machinery Company, St. Louis, has removed to Oklahoma City. Alger has an office in the Herskowitz Building.

C. B. Williams, an attorney with offices in the Rialto Building, was originally a member of the W.W.W. or Rainbow Fraternity, becoming a Delt when the Rainbow was absorbed by Delta Tau Delta.

Through the kindness of Frank G. Trau, rosters of the St. Louis resident Delts have been furnished the secretary to supply each member with a copy.

Visiting Delts will experience no difficulty in locating the Delta table at the American Annex Hotel, Sixth and Market streets, every Thursday. Raymond E. Brock, Gamma Epsilon, provided a drawing eight inches square of a Delta badge, which occupies a prominent place on the festal board.

L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship, visited the city on February 17th and had lunch with us.

SAM G. SMITH

Miami Alumni Chapter

On Tuesday night, April 12th, at the regular monthly business meeting of the Miami Alumni Chapter, the following officers were elected and installed: Joseph T. Anthony, Beta Delta, president; B. B. Lotspeich, Gamma Zeta, vice-president; Fred R. Clark, Jr., Purdue, treasurer; Leith D. Kent, Delta Zeta, secretary.

During the past several months the chapter has been meeting twice a month on the second and fourth Tuesday nights. The first meeting of the month is given over to business and an informal smoker. At the second meeting an informal dinner dance has been held at the Antilla Hotel in Coral Gables. These dances have been well attended by members and their

guests. We are planning to have a boat ride in the near future, and other events of interest will be held from time to time.

Any Delts in this vicinity are urged to get in touch with the secretary, as we are endeavoring to have a real alumni organization. The secretary will be glad to hear from any visiting Delts who might be in or near Miami.

L. D. KENT

Portland (Ore.) Alumni Chapter

The Portland Alumni Chapter is now budding forth with good prospects of becoming a really live organization. There are now about one hundred Delts in the city of Portland. The first few months of this year have shown a nice growth in membership, but we will not be satisfied until every Delt in Portland is taking an active interest.

The new officers of the organization are Harold V. Simpson, president, and Steele L. Winterer, secretary-treasurer. Simpson has been very active as an alumnus, and we all are confident that the affairs and future of the chapter could not be in more capable hands.

Regular weekly luncheons are held at Henry Thiele's Tuesday noons. The monthly meetings are held on the second Wednesday of each month at the same place at six in the evening. Visiting Delts are urged to attend either the luncheons or monthly meetings. We will be very happy to welcome any visitor, and urge you all when in Portland to call our president, Harold W. Simpson, at Bry. 8810, or communicate with him at 712 Porter Building.

Now the all astounding news for the Delt world at large. Gamma Rho chapter is to have a new house. (Please furnish Ralph Wray with any restorative within reach.) The house has been sold and the site of the new one purchased. It was rather hard to part with the present location, but in keeping with the constructive program laid out by the active chapter it was thought advisable. The new house will be located about six blocks south of the campus in the new district where several new fraternity and sorority houses have been built. Recently constructed houses in this district are those built by Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Tau Omega, and Phi Gamma Delta. The house will face University Street directly across from the new Phi Gamma Delta house. Plans call for a thirty-four man house to be constructed of brick, although definite plans have not been made. The financial program has been outlined and work is under way to crystalize the whole program. The alumni

quota is to come from the collection of outstanding house notes, and MacKenna, who is in charge of this work, is confident that the alumni quota will be more than met. We hope to have the new house ready for occupancy in the fall of 1928.

To foster the growing spirit of co-operation between the alumni chapter and the active chapter we are jointly planning a spring caravan to Eugene. It will be in the nature of a spring homecoming, and as it is the last one that will be held in the old house, everyone is co-operating to make it a real Delt homecoming. Reports from about the state indicate that enthusiasm is running high and that the attendance will be double that of last fall's homecoming.

STEELE L. WINTERER

New Orleans Alumni Chapter

At the present time the situation in New Orleans is rather tense because of the seriousness of the high water menace, but no harm is expected to come to us, as the authorities are taking every step possible to safeguard the interests of the city. An artificial crevasse will be made in the levee about thirteen miles below New Orleans, and it is confidently believed by engineering experts that we will be free of danger as a result of the outlet created. This impromptu spillway will also serve to lessen the pressure and height of the river many miles up the line, and should materially assist in the battle against the ravages of flood waters.

The fraternity situation, however, has not been affected to any great extent, and things are running along about as usual. Loyalty Fund subscriptions have been coming in right along, but there are still some of the old standbys who have not yet been heard from. We hope to be able to add their names to our rolls before long.

We are ever mindful of the fact that the Karnea will be held comparatively close to home this year, and several have been heard to remark that they would be there if possible. It is really a "bargain" to have it so near us, and it will probably be some time before another one will take place 'way down South; so every one should avail himself of this big opportunity to get the thrill of a lifetime that only a Karnea can give! If you want any particulars regarding our convention, which incidentally will be held in Savannah, Ga., September 1, 2, & 3, get in touch with the writer, who will do whatever possible to enlighten you.

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY





THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention; writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the editor.

Bookplates His Hobby

BETA THETA, '86

ARTHUR H. NOLL

Have you a hobby? The Rev. Arthur H. Noll of Memphis when a boy dreamed of being a great artist. Somehow or other he became a clergyman instead. Later in life he returned to his first love as a hobby and today is a recognized authority on bookplates, having designed some of the most prized ones in the country. The Memphis paper the other day gave a great deal of space to Dr. Noll and his designs.—*The Witness*.

On All-Conference Five

BETA UPSILON, '27

RUSSELL DAUGHERITY

Chicago, March 13.—Bennie Oosterbaan, Michigan's noted forward pass receiver, and Pug Daugherty, Illinois' captain, are outstanding choices for first team forwards on the Big Ten All-Conference basketball team selected by Western coaches.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Quits as Under-cover Agent

GAMMA ETA, '04

A. BRUCE BIELASKI

Washington, March 25.—The resignation of A. Bruce Bielaski was received here today, less than twenty-four hours after the appointment of Roy A. Haynes as Acting Prohibition Commissioner. The day on which his resignation will become effective has not been settled.

The appointment of Haynes as Acting Commissioner is believed here to be at least in part responsible for the resignation of Mr. Bielaski. There were reports that the latter did not care to serve longer if he was to be under the direction of Mr. Haynes.

General Andrews, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury in Charge of Prohibition Enforcement, announcing that Mr. Bielaski would quit the service, added his deep regret and said the under-cover chief had accomplished greater results in working up celebrated cases in New York City than the public realized.

Sharp attacks were made on Mr. Bielaski's activities during the recent session of Congress, particularly in bridge club cases, but Secretary Mellon and the officers of the Prohibition Unit warmly supported him then.—*The New York Times*.

Engagement Announced

GAMMA XI, '18

MILLARD ROMAINÉ

Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. Schwartz of Evanswood Place, Clifton, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter,

Alberta, to Mr. Millard Romaine. The announcement is of wide interest, since both Miss Schwartz and Mr. Romaine are extremely popular. Both were graduated at the University of Cincinnati, where they were both great favorites. The wedding will be solemnized April 5th.—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

Works on Swindle Report

PSI, '12

CARL V. WEYGANDT

The voluminous report of the alleged swindling activities of George J. J. MacKay was checked over late last night at the new court house by Common Pleas Judge Carl V. Weygandt and John C. White, court probation officer who has worked for weeks gathering data.

The two men worked overtime to present the report to common pleas judges and County Prosecutor Edward C. Stanton in time for grand jury action this morning.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Parliamentarian of the House

GAMMA UPSILON, '26

LEWIS DESCHLER

Lewis Deschler, of Chillicothe, Ohio, has been appointed assistant parliamentarian of the House, in Washington, to take up the duties recently laid down by Lehr Fess, according to the *New York Herald-Tribune*.

This is the position formerly held by Bennett Clark, Gamma Kappa, son of the late Champ Clark.

Wins Topiarian Trophy

BETA PHI, '26

HERBERT B. CAMPBELL

Herbert B. Campbell, of Utica, Ohio, recently took first place, says the *Boston Transcript*, in the annual competition for the Topiarian trophy, open to students in the school of landscape architecture at Harvard University. Thirty-one drawings were submitted in the competition, which was a problem in landscape design.

Selected as Chief Justice

BETA EPSILON, '04

FRED P. BRANSON

Justice Fred P. Branson of Muskogee, Oklahoma, who has served for the last two years as vice chief justice of the state supreme court, was selected chief justice by the members of the court Monday.—*An Oklahoma newspaper*.

Makes Barrel of Money

DELTA, '03

SAMUEL J. SACKETT

Samuel J. Sackett, former Denver lawyer, has cleaned up a "barrel of money" in Texas oil speculations.

He has made half a million dollars in six months.

Sackett, who now lives in Dallas, Texas, went in on the Frey pool in Texas late last summer. He invested \$50,000 and got a one-fourth interest in the pool. The Texas Oil Company recently purchased the pool and paid two million dollars for it and Sackett was returned one-fourth.

Sackett lived in Denver for many years. After his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1903, he went to Durango, Colorado, where he began the practice of law. He came to Denver a year later and served as public administrator for the city and county of Denver for several years and made a wide acquaintanceship.

Sackett was born in Parsons, Kansas, in 1882. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, Y.M.C.A., Sons of the Revolution, and the Masons.—*The Denver Post*.

Becomes Assistant Manager

ALPHA, '16

J. G. KLINGINSMITH

A. C. Robinson, president of the Peoples Savings and Trust Company of Pittsburgh, announces the appointment of J. G. Klinginsmith as assistant manager of its bond department, effective today.

Mr. Klinginsmith is a graduate of Allegheny College, and one of the best known bond men in the district. He was one of the organizers of the Pittsburgh Bond Club and its first president. He is a member of the University Club, Shannopin Country Club, Union Club, Pittsburgh Road Club, and Chamber of Commerce.—*The Pittsburgh Post*.

Bishop Commends Modern Dress

MU, '89

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Methodist Church says: "It is not fair to the younger generation to criticize the present mode of dress, for there never was a more healthy mode of dress than today."—*The New York Graphic*.

Municipal Judge Candidate

EPSILON, '07

JAMES H. POPE

Formal announcement was made last week by Municipal Judge James H. Pope that he will be a candidate at the May primaries to succeed himself. Judge Pope is one of the best known of the municipal judges by reason of his seven years as City Police Court Defender. During this period he represented as attorney 16,000 men and women who were before the courts and were unable to secure the services of paid attorneys. He has made an excellent record.—*The Los Angeles Times*.

Addresses Masonic Body

BETA ZETA, '88

ARCHIBALD M. HALL

Brother Archibald Hall was with us the night of February 16th, and delivered a talk in such a way that those who heard him will always remember him. His subject was "The Soul of Masonry," and brought out the power, the influence, the wisdom, and the science of Masonry. In all, his message was so momentous that when one reflects on it, it causes one to wonder. It was an evening worth while.—*The Masonic Lodge Bulletin*.

Delts Helping Sewanee

BETA THETA, '93
BETA THETA, '98
BETA THETA, '08
BETA THETA, '88

WILLIAM T. MANNING
ROBERT S. BARRETT
FRANK A. JUHAN
JOHN L. DOGGETT

The weekly periodical of the University of the South (Sewanee), *The Purple*, gives an account of the university's opening of a drive for \$2,000,000, and mentions four members of Beta Theta chapter who are taking conspicuous part in the campaign: The Rt. Rev. William T. Manning, bishop of New

York, who is the honorary chairman of the national advisory committee; Robert S. Barrett, president of the National Florence Crittenden Mission and former attache at Buenos Aires, who is chairman of the executive committee; the Rt. Rev. Frank A. Juhan, bishop of Florida, who is chairman of the committee on organization; and Judge John L. Doggett, of Jacksonville, who is the other member of the organization committee.

Takes Charge of Fidelity

BETA GAMMA, '08

ROBERT B. ORR

Steps toward liquidating the affairs of the Fidelity Trust Company will be taken at once by Robert B. Orr, who was named yesterday by S. L. Cantley, state commissioner of finance, to take charge of the bank.

Mr. Orr was at the bank this morning and went over its affairs with Truman W. Richards of Lamar, the bank examiner in charge, who took over the bank immediately after it closed its doors the afternoon of Dec. 28th.—*The St. Joseph News-Press*

A Willard Straight Fund

BETA OMICRON, '01

WILLARD D. STRAIGHT

Ithaca, N. Y., April 2.—A fund of \$8,000 to be used in aiding worthy and industrious but needy Chinese students to obtain an education has been established by the Cornell University class of 1901 in memory of Willard Straight, a member of the class.

Classmates of Mr. Straight in establishing the fund recalled his interest in the Chinese and his efforts to cement the friendship between China and the United States. Straight's mother taught school in Japan, and after his father's death young Straight was in Japan with her.

The class has expressed a wish that Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, Chinese Minister at Washington and a member of the class, be consulted in the selection of students to benefit.

During the last twenty years an average of fifty Chinese have been students at Cornell yearly.—*The New York Times*.

Heads \$400,000 Drive

IOTA, '74

HENRY A. HAIGH

Henry A. Haigh, president of the Peninsular State Bank of Highland Park, today was to be asked to head the campaign for Detroit's share of \$400,000 sought for completion of the Union Memorial building at Michigan State College.

A call for organization of the drive here was broadcast to alumni by Frank F. Rogers, state highway commissioner and president of graduates of the Lansing institution. Rogers asked the organization be prepared so that solicitation may begin around April 1st.

The memorial building was started several years ago, but never completed, due to lack of funds. The \$400,000 goal will fully equip the structure.—*The Detroit Times*.

Wriston Gives Schumann-Heink a Mus. Doc.

GAMMA ZETA, '11

HENRY M. WRISTON

Appleton, Wis., April 9.—The golden jubilee tour of Madame Ernestine Schumann-Heink received an academic crown here today when Lawrence College, which has one of the largest and oldest conservatories of music in the Middle West, conferred upon the famous contralto the honorary degree, Doctor of Music. Dr. Henry M. Wriston, the president, conferred the degree and Professor Arthur H. Weston, marshal of ceremonies, placed around the singer's neck the colorful hood.

"It is not only your talent which we would recognize, but the industry, the sincerity, and the singleness of purpose which have marked your life," President Wriston said to Mme. Schumann-Heink. "The greatness of your position does not blind us to the effort which lies behind success, to the determination which has overcome obstacles, to the traits of character which have kept you steadily upon the course, and to the poise which has carried you through many difficulties to triumph.

"Because you have known the meaning of education, because you have always grown in power of understanding and interpretation, because you have forever been eager to enlarge your experience and to broaden your outlook, we delight to honor you."—*The New York Times*.

Grand Master of Utah Masons

BETA THETA, '99

DANA T. SMITH

"Dana T. Smith, attorney of Salt Lake City, is Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Utah, Free and Accepted Masons. This, which is the highest honor which Masons in Utah can confer, comes to Mr. Smith after twenty-one years of active Masonic work.

"Mr. Smith was born in Salt Lake City January 31, 1887, and attended the public school and the Salt Lake high school here. Later he studied law at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn. He is assistant general attorney for the Oregon Short Line. With the exception of the time he was in college and about two years when he was stationed in Los Angeles, Mr. Smith has resided here."

This article was copied from a recent issue of the *Salt Lake City Tribune*. Nearly a column of space, with accompanying picture, is devoted to Mr. Smith's election to the high Masonic office.

Dana T. Smith entered Sewanee in 1895, and received his LL.B. from the University Law School in 1899. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.—*The Sewanee Purple*.

For Boy Welfare

LAMBDA, '84

CHARLES L. EDWARDS

Among a group of prominent citizens filing articles of incorporation for The Trailfinders, an organization to develop character for boys through a program of outdoor activity, is Dr. Charles L. Edwards, according to the *Los Angeles Times*. Dr. Edwards is director of nature study in the Los Angeles public schools.

Predicts Rising in China

BETA TAU, '98

ALFRED A. GILMAN

The present disturbance in China is a prelude to a strong nationalistic government and has been caused neither by Bolshevik nor anti-British propaganda, according to the Right Rev. A. A. Gilman, suffragan bishop of the Episcopal Church in the missionary diocese of Hankow, China. In a statement made public yesterday by the Episcopal Board of Missions, Bishop Gilman predicted an early end to the dominance of the militarists and a victory for the commercial, middle-class group of Chinese.

Bishop Gilman, who is in America on furlough, believes it is the province of foreign missionaries now in China to maintain a straight path between the rival factions, conforming to patriotic policies insofar as they do not violate Christian religious teachings.

"It is the large middle section of Chinese people—the educated, commercial, middle-class group—upon which the

foreign powers should pin their faith," said Bishop Gilman. "This section, balanced between the violently imperialistic northern army and the southern nationalists, who have joined forces with Russia not through conversion to Bolshevism but for increased strength, is the group that ultimately will win out, and I personally believe it will win quickly. The intelligent Chinese appreciate fully the immense benefits in medical, scientific, and mechanical advance which Western missionaries bring them."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Rixey Wins Golf Tourney

BETA IOTA, '14

EPPA RIXEY

Hot Springs, Ark., Feb. 26.—Eppa Rixey, pitcher of the Cincinnati National League club, won the annual George Washington Birthday amateur golf tournament here today by defeating Sam Rice, outfielder of the Washington Senators, 1 up in 18 holes. Rice was winner of the tournament last year.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

A New American Aristocracy

BETA KAPPA, '14

EDWARD T. LEECH

Remember how confused Ruggles of Red Gap became when he tried to understand American Democracy?

As an English man-servant he had always scraped and bowed to those born above him—and patronized those born beneath.

First he realized with delighted pride that in America he would not have to humble himself before his betters, because he had no betters. Then his spirits sank as he also realized that he couldn't patronize his inferiors, because he had no inferiors.

There are those who seriously assert that the lack of an hereditary aristocracy is a serious defect in the American system. But it is possible that the Volstead act is remedying that defect.

It appears that a Washington resident, Senator Phipps of Colorado, had a dozen cases of rare old liquors stolen while being moved. The Washington police recovered part of the property and restored it, under armed guard. The transaction was perfectly legal, they say.

The liquors were owned before prohibition. Permits are regularly issued to move such liquor. All such transactions are kept secret to save the owners from embarrassment and possible robbery.

But consider the implications. The whole force of the law, local and federal, has been directed for years against ownership and transportation of liquor. A little fellow caught out in the rain with a load goes to jail. Here, however, is a man, 10 years after the rest of us have been denied the right to own or drink liquor, protected in his ownership by the very government agencies that pursue his less lucky fellow citizens—even protected against publication of his name.

If that isn't the basis for an American aristocracy, what could be?

We nominate:

Any person legally owning \$100,000 worth of liquor to be created an earl.

Any person with \$50,000 worth to be a duke.

Any person with \$10,000 worth to be a count.

A person with \$1,000 worth to be a belted knight.

Perhaps the roughneck rest of us might fight for the privilege of belting the knights, as well as the higher orders, but the suggestion surely has something in it.—Ed Leech's *Rocky Mountain News*.

Added to Cathedral Staff

GAMMA EPSILON, '16

EDWIN NEWELL LEWIS

Edwin N. Lewis, former newspaper and publicity man, has been re-appointed executive secretary of the Washington (D.C.) Cathedral Foundation, according to the *Washington Post*. The *Post* added:

He brings to the cathedral undertaking a varied experience in business life and the Fourth Estate. A native of Connecticut, Mr. Lewis received his technical education at the School of Journalism on the Pulitzer Foundation of Columbia University, where he received his B.Litt. in journalism in 1915. His first active newspaper work was on the *New Britain (Conn.) Herald*. After leaving Columbia, he became a reporter, general correspondent, and finally assistant city editor of the *New York Tribune*. He was the *Tribune* correspondent with Theodore Roosevelt in 1916, when he traveled about the country speaking for the Hughes campaign.

At America's entrance into the war, Mr. Lewis volunteered and was accepted for the first Plattsburg training camp. Commissioned a second lieutenant of infantry, he was in the service for two years, including one year in the A.E.F., where he served with the 308th infantry of the 77th division in the battalion commanded by the late Col. Charles W. Whittlesley.

Lieutenant Lewis was promoted in the field to captain and adjutant of his regiment, and is now a major in the infantry section of the United States army reserve corps. He was cited in general orders for gallantry under fire during an engagement on the River Vesle, where he helped carry a wounded man to shelter.

After the war Mr. Lewis returned to New York, where he engaged in general publicity work, and in 1922 became a member of the personnel department of the Western Electric Company of the Bell telephone system.

In 1924 Mr. Lewis resigned to become associated with the Cathedral undertaking on Mount Saint Alban. On January 1st of this year he became executive secretary of the National Cathedral Foundation and the National Cathedral association, and will continue to be editor of the *Cathedral Age*, the official quarterly published here.

Mr. Lewis is a former trustee and member of the City Club of New York, a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, and belongs to the National Press Club in Washington.

No Co-Eds on High Seas

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

Rome, Feb. 23.—The time is not yet ripe for co-education on the high seas, former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, believes. His observations aboard the steamship *Ryndam*, the American "Floating University," which sailed from New York last September on a world cruise, convinces him of the advisability of waiting some time before again attempting to send young men and women to sea together to further their education.

The chief reason for this conclusion may be expressed in the former Governor's own words:

"The presence of girls inevitably produced many courtships, which diverted the attentions of the students from their studies and gave what was meant to be a dignified, studious voyage much of the appearance of a sight-seeing joy-ride."

American college students, of both sexes, to the number of 550 are cruising on the *Ryndam*, which has carried them to many ports. Three principal objections to nautical co-education were suggested by Governor Allen:

First—The presence of companionable young women distracted the young men from their studies to a disturbing extent.

Second—Contiguity of youths of both sexes started many courtships of varying degrees of intensity.

Third—Residents in foreign ports at which the ship touched, not having reached the American ideas on the emancipation of women, misinterpreted the meaning of the venture with resultant complications.

"Originally the cruise was intended for men only," said the former governor, who is a member of the faculty of the "Floating University," "but when this was found impracticable because of insufficiency of male applications, it was decided to try co-education, and we took along less than 100 girls selected from 4,000 who had applied.

"After five months of this experiment we are forced to the opinion that it would have been more effectual if the cruise had been confined to men."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Made United States District Attorney

BETA EPSILON, '01

CHARLES L. REDDING

Charles L. Redding was yesterday nominated to be United States district attorney of the Southern district of Georgia.

Following is a Washington dispatch which further explains how Mr. Redding's appointment came about.

For a long time the situation was deadlocked between the candidacies of Redding, who is the present assistant district attorney, and A. S. Anderson of Millen, Republican leader in South Georgia, and the impression had prevailed here that the matter would probably go over until after adjournment of Congress and that the President would make a recess appointment.

However, there was a change after it had become clear that the Department of Justice would not recommend Anderson and that the Republican state organization could not get together behind any other Republican who would be satisfactory to the department and would be willing to take the position. It is understood unofficially that during the past few days in order to co-operate with the Department of Justice and national leaders who thought that the present tieup had lasted long enough, Ben Davis, colored, the Republican national committeeman from Georgia, stopped his activities against Redding.

Redding, though a Democrat, has been urged for the district attorneyship by Assistant Attorney General John Marshall, in charge of the appointment division of the Department of Justice, and by Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition prosecutions.

Anderson had much strength in Republican organization circles here as well as in Georgia and several times seemed on the verge of being nominated, but finally the whole thing narrowed down to a question of how long the deadlock could be continued with the chances accumulating against him and it is understood that recognizing the circumstances he absolved his supporters from prolonging the fight against Redding any further.

There has never been any question here of the competency of Redding. The whole attack on him has been because he is not a Republican. Even at that there are Republicans of the "lily white" or Philips group who will regard the outcome of the matter with decided satisfaction. No doubt is entertained as to Redding's confirmation.—*The Savannah Morning News*.

Flashes Quarter in 48 1-5

BETA RHO, '27

EMERSON SPENCER

As a high and low hurdler, Emerson Spencer of Stanford appears to have turned out a champion quarter-miler.

When the brilliant Stanford runner flashed across the tape a winner in this race last Saturday in 48 1-5 seconds, he demonstrated that he is just about the best one-lap man the West has had in many a moon. And Spencer deserves the hearty encouragement of every true lover of American sport. There's a story back of this young man's achievement, a story of the will to do something big, of the courage to carry on when all seemed dark, and of ultimate triumph over physical disability.

Here it is:

Spencer ran for Stockton High School during the same year that Morton Kaer flashed for Red Bluff. In the California State meet Kaer defeated Stockton in the 220-yard low hurdles. Later, in the national prep school title meet at Chicago, Spencer trimmed Kaer for first place.

He matriculated at Stanford. Competing in the freshman meet with California's first year men, Spencer won the 440, low hurdles and scored points in numerous other events.

On the way home to Palo Alto Spencer was so badly injured in a terrific automobile smashup that physicians despaired of his life. But he carried through and lived—with the loss of an eye. He was off the track for a year or two and almost was forgotten. Last year he reappeared and attempted to run the hurdles. Imagine a one-eyed man trying to clip those hurdles, risking a fall that might bring further bodily injury! But Spencer did run those hurdles, whether he could see the fences or not, and he ran them well. He scored points in numerous meets.

But hurdling had impaired the sight of his one good eye, and he was advised that he should run them no more. He would not quit. The boy had the courage and the grit to go out and become a quarter-miler. He has his heart set on making good in athletics, and if he can't do so in one event he has the stuff in him to try something else.

Forty-eight and one-fifth seconds! He has made good, and every time he wins a race he deserves all the loud cheers and admiration that track fans can give him, whether they be Stanford men or supporters of a rival cause.—*The Los Angeles Examiner*.

Maintains Family Tradition

BETA OMICRON, '06

WARNER ORVIS

The Orvis name is a very old one in American history and an old one in New York banking and brokerage history. As early as 1639 it existed at Farmington, Conn. It is an English name, and there are Orvises today in England and the Isle of Jersey.

And Warner Orvis is carrying on the traditions of the name and house. His grandfather, Joseph U. Orvis, was a leading merchant and banker of Troy, N. Y. He came to New York City about the middle of the nineteenth century and began organizing banks. He helped to found the National Park Bank and the Ninth National Bank, of which he was president, and was chairman of the finance committee of the Union Dime Savings Bank. In 1872 he established the brokerage firm of Joseph U. Orvis & Co. In 1883 the firm of Orvis Brothers & Co. was formed by Edwin W. Orvis, its head today, and his brother. Edwin Orvis continued the family's banking tradition by establishing the Colonial Bank in 1892, of which he was vice president until last fall. He is a director of the Greenwich Bank, and was a member of the New York Stock Exchange from 1888 until 1925, when he transferred his seat to his son, Warner.

And today Warner and his brothers, Homer, Arthur, and Schuyler, carry on with the business as the third generation of Orvis in Wall Street.

Warner Dayton Orvis was born in New York City in 1886. He was graduated at Trinity School in 1902 and went to Cornell University, where he received the degree of M.E. in 1906. At college he was a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity and was interested in all activities "but didn't accomplish much in any." After graduation he put his engineering training to use, first with the Foundation Co. and then with the New York Steam Co. Then he turned to brokerage, starting as a runner in the Street, and later with Logan & Bryan as book-keeper and stock clerk. In 1910 he returned to the Orvis fold and became a partner in the firm of Orvis Brothers, bought a seat on the New York Cotton Exchange, and established a cotton and commodities department for his firm. He was active on the Cotton Exchange until the United States entered the war, in 1917. He then studied at the Curtiss Aero School, became assistant in the organization of the Signal Corps office at New York and was placed in charge of airplane inspection. He was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Signal Corps, and later first lieutenant in the air service and was just about to sail for Europe when the armistice was announced. After his discharge from the army in 1918 he returned to the brokerage business with his firm. He is on the Stock Exchange floor today, although he still has his Cotton Exchange membership.

Mr. Orvis is a member of the board of trustees of the Citizens Savings Bank, of which his great uncle was one of the founders, and is a director of the Allied Mutual Liability Insurance Co. He is a member of various societies and clubs, including the Sons of the American Revolution, Society of Colonial Wars, Founders and Patriots of America, University Club, Cornell Club, Long Island Country Club, Pomonok Golf Club, and a former member of Squadron A. For sport he plays golf, rides and fishes, and is just now leaving for a month's vacation at Nassau in the Bahamas. His father is at present en route for Europe.

"But," says Warner, "there are three more Orvises and four other partners to keep the firm going, so I guess they won't miss me, for a while."—*The Wall Street Journal*.

Named as Welfare Chief

BETA OMICRON, '10

RAYMOND F. CLAPP

Raymond F. Clapp, a young man who has been a jack of all trades and master of most of them, yesterday was elected director of the Welfare Federation by the board of trustees, meeting at Hotel Statler, to succeed Rowland Haynes, who recently resigned to become secretary of the University of Chicago.

Clapp has been acting director since Haynes departed. He now becomes, at 37, responsible director of 115 welfare and social service organizations, spending more than \$4,000,000 yearly.

In an interview, he sketched as his biggest job the continued development of a prevention policy—prevention of poverty, disease, and dependency.

He was graduated from Toledo Central High school and then entered Cornell University. He was forced to quit at the end of his sophomore year because of failing sight, and he was advised to live in the open.

After various work in the west he returned to his father's store and became office manager. A family had bought a stove on the installment plan, and when payments lagged Clapp went out to look up the family. He made inquiry at the North Toledo

social settlement and struck up an acquaintance with the head resident, who promised to let him know if the family that had the stove moved. In return for this service he offered himself for volunteer work in the evenings around the settlement house.

He had at last found his career and he realized it. When his father retired from the hardware business, Clapp plunged into social service up to his eyebrows.

He went to Chicago, lived under Graham Taylor at Chicago Commons, and studied at the Chicago school of civics and philanthropy, now a graduate school of the University of Chicago.

After graduation and some time in Toledo welfare work he came to Cleveland.

He was chairman of a committee that reorganized the Children's Fresh Air Camp, and then plunged into a study of welfare society budgets. Budget making proved to be the most interesting thing he had tackled so far, and he soon was recognized as a specialist.

He served as secretary of the Welfare Federation budget committee and of the old War Chest budget committee and recently as secretary of the Community Fund investigating committee, the budget making body.

Clapp's study of welfare work expenditures in nineteen American cities attracted national attention. He served in 1920 as secretary of the American Association for Community Organization, a national federation of Community Funds, and the next year as vice president.—*The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Admiral of 100 Ships

GAMMA GAMMA, '03

VICTOR M. CUTTER

We have with us today Victor M. Cutter, president of the United Fruit Company, who is admiral of a fleet of one hundred ships on the high seas, general of a force numbering 68,000 people, and an executive whose agricultural activities extend over a territory twice the size of Rhode Island. In addition, President Cutter watches over the interests of 22,000 stockholders.

Mr. Cutter is physically the type of man constructed to "carry on." He is a trifle over six feet, weighs about 200 pounds, and has the Nordic blue eye which inspires respect. He graduated from Dartmouth College, went to the Fruit Company as a timekeeper, and has worked up through every grade to the top.

Mr. Cutter has diversified hobbies. He is interested in floriculture, and his home at Newton, Mass., is surrounded by great beds of flowers of which he is very proud. He is an authority on Mayan culture, and during his residence in Guatemala familiarized himself with the details of the life and times of this curious race which built the wonderful cities, monuments, and temples in Central America.

His third pursuit, and the word pursuit is used advisedly, is literature. Mr. Cutter is an omnivorous reader, his range extending between Kant's *Critique* and Anita Loos' latest. His natural inclination is toward political economy, and from Adam Smith up and down he has delved into the teachings of those who have tried to establish the laws of success governing individuals and states.

Mr. Cutter is the third man in a triumvirate which in twenty-seven years has made the United Fruit Company a successful \$200,000,000 corporation.

Within the year the fleet will be augmented. More bananas will be available. The markets will be still further extended, greater diplomatic questions will have to be solved, but Mr. Cutter will still have time to tell the casual visitor about his

dahlias and to discuss with the savants whether it was jade or jadeite the Mayas used for necklaces.—*The New York American*.

War Vet Writes Prize Essay

GAMMA SIGMA, '24

ROBERT MCKINNIS

Philadelphia, March 25.—Robert McKinnis, 1469 Third Avenue, New Brighton, won \$350 in cash as first prize in the American Legion national essay contest on "Why I Want to Go to France with the Legion in 1927," it was announced today by James J. Deighan, of Philadelphia, Department France convention officer of this state.

McKinnis won from a field of more than 1,000 entrants from every state in the union. The judges of the contest were Frederick Palmer, war correspondent and author; Richard Henry Little, Chicago, columnist, and William Allen White, publisher and author. The prizes were given by the seven steamship lines whose ships will carry the Legionnaires abroad.

At the time of the entrance of this country into the World War McKinnis was a junior in the New Brighton high school. Instead of returning to school the following September, he enlisted in Company B, One Hundred and Tenth Infantry, Twenty-eighth Division, of the United States National Guard.

After eight months' training at Camp Hancock, Ga., his unit went overseas in May, 1918. Two months later, on July 14, Bastille Day, McKinnis was wounded and taken prisoner in the last major offensive of the German army during the war. After the signing of the Armistice, he was released by the Germans and taken by the American Red Cross to Vichy, France. After spending one month in a hospital there McKinnis rejoined his company and returned with it to the United States in May, 1919.

Receiving his discharge, he returned to the New Brighton High School, where he graduated in 1920 and later entered the University of Pittsburgh. He was president of the senior class in 1924. McKinnis is correspondent for the Pittsburgh Railways Company, contributing articles to the various railway publications. He is a member of the Anderson-Adkins Post of the American Legion, New Brighton.

The prize winning essay of McKinnis, which has to do with his experiences in France, follows:

"I want to go back to the land of romance once more—to march down the sweltering roads again with the memory of a carefree gang of doughboys tramping along to the songs of 'Hinky Dinky, Parley Voo,' 'Goodby, Broadway; Hello France,' and dear old 'Madelon.'

"I want to be a part of that dust covered column once more; to live again the things that made it hell, yet made us love it too—lines of sweat streaking down dusty faces and necks—dangling hands swelling up to numbness as pack straps tighten across the shoulders—noisy mess wagons with clanking pans rolling along in the rear—a passing outfit of 'Frogs' trudging out of the lines for a rest—ambulances jammed with muddy, bloody, grinning Yanks going back to 'blighty'—and the distant boom of big guns banging away over the hills in front of us.

"I'd like to crawl back into a certain cramped and water-soaked dug-out up near Toul, and watch it rain, rain, rain. I want to lie once more in a wheat field below the old chateau in Conde Embre, and watch for Jerry heads popping up and down in the trenches across the Marne. I want to live again the night of July 14, when they poured up through that field to wipe us out, and to see if the same little trench is still where we found Ed and Charley four days later, leaning over their rifles on top of the parapet just as the Jerries had knocked them off.

"I want to live all the nights again; to see the bursting shrapnel and to hear it whistling for its victims; to hear the frantic cries of 'gas' repeating down the line; to lie listening to the dismal moan of 'G. I. cans' going over to wake up the boys from Berlin. I want to crouch there in my dugout, listening and wondering; listening to the dull heavy boom of far-away cannon rumbling through the night; listening to the drip, drip, drip of the everlasting rain out in the darkness. I want to lie there wondering—always wondering—what it's all about.

"I want to see French hills, French fields, French sky, French people once again. I want to see the kids—to know that they've learned to smile since the war.

"I want to go back to France once more—not to seek new thrills, but to revive the dreams of old that are fading with the years."—*The Pittsburgh Post*.

Football Changes Expected

GAMMA DELTA, '16

JASPER COLEBANK

Fairmont, West Virginia, January 4.—(Special.)—Within the next five years there will be a great change in the general system of collegiate activities, especially as concerns football, according to Jasper Colebank, coach of the Fairmont State Normal teams.

"Within five years," Colebank said here today, "the athletic departments and the educational department of the average college or university will be closer together. In many schools at the present time there are in reality two schools within the one—the school of athletics and the school of education."

The passing of the organized "slush fund" in a great many institutions—a fund used to take care of athletes—is predicted by the local mentor, and, Colebank says, within five years the duties of the present directors of athletics in various colleges will be changed in a material way. Instead of the director of athletics being the man who organizes the drives for money from the alumni and who works on the outside more than on the inside, the man in this office five years from now will be more of a dean of athletics who will confine his work, for the most part, within the school.

He also believes various schools now playing out of their class to gain or to hold a football reputation will be satisfied, in the new order of things, to stay in their own class.

"There is no reason why a school of a few hundred students should seek to compete athletically with a school with several thousand students enrolled," said the tutor.—*The Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

What About McCracken

GAMMA EPSILON, '21

HERBERT MCCRACKEN

Coming events cast their shadows before. A keen observer of girdiron politics forecasts an interesting shift in coaching

jobs which he feels is due to break in 1928, if not before. According to our informant, Herb. McCracken, the most brilliant of the younger generation of coaches, will soon outgrow his Lafayette job. This is no reflection on Lafayette, a splendid college, be it understood, but simply a question of finance. Lafayette can hardly afford to pay its football coach a salary equal to those offered by certain of its bigger and richer rivals.

McCracken has made a national reputation for himself at Easton. "Herb" is regarded as "the coming coach." Already several big universities are making googoo eyes in his direction. The Warner system, basically sound, is all the rage these days and nobody is better qualified to teach "Pop's" stuff than young McCracken. Early last summer McCracken turned down a \$9,000 a year offer to coach a small Western college which is anxious to make a name for itself on the gridiron. This tempting salary is considerably more than McCracken gets at Lafayette, but he refused, wisely realizing that after another successful season at Easton he would be in a position to name his own price. McCracken would have been "buried" had he gone out West far from the spotlight's glare.

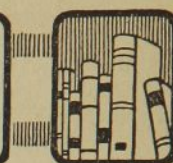
We shouldn't be surprised if McCracken succeeded Hugo Bezdek at Penn State. The genial Hugo is said to be losing out with State College alumni, who point out that he has beaten Pittsburgh only once since 1919. Penn State is Pittsburgh's traditional rival. These two are the "Yale and Harvard" of western Pennsylvania. Rumor hath it that Bezdek feels the criticism bitterly and might decide to try a change of scene. Don't be surprised if 1928 sees Bezdek ensconced on "the banks of the old Raritan" as head coach of Rutgers. The Rev. John R. Thomas, former president of Penn State and now occupying a similar position at Rutgers, is a warm admirer of Bezdek. Dr. Thomas, a live wire if ever there was one, brought Middlebury up from a tiny institution of 200 students to a thriving college with an enrollment of 600. On the strength of this accomplishment Dr. Thomas was offered the presidency of Penn State, where he made good in emphatic fashion. A man of determined ideas, however, Dr. Thomas felt cramped by the politics which is inescapable in a state college. That's why he accepted an offer to head Rutgers, where there is no legislature to balk his program.

There is a strong undercurrent of sentiment for McCracken at Penn State. The Lafayette mentor had charge of Penn State's summer coaching school last year and made a distinct impression by his personality and his methods. It may or it may not be significant that McCracken's young brother has enrolled as a freshman at Penn State. At all events there are many who wouldn't be surprised to see McCracken switch from Lafayette to Penn State in 1928 and Bezdek shift over to Rutgers.—*A New York newspaper*.





THE DELTA AUTHORS



BETA ZETA, '05

Introduction to Rural Economics. By Paul L. Vogt.

Introduction to "Rural Economics," the latest book written by Dr. Paul L. Vogt, dean of the extension of the University of Oklahoma, is a study of the economic condition of the farmer of today.

Within the last few years Dr. Vogt has written four books on economic and sociological problems. Besides the one mentioned they are *The Introduction to Rural Sociology*, *Church Co-operation in Community Life*, and *The Theory of Social Progress*.

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

John Wanamaker. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. 2 volumes. Harper & Bros., New York, \$10.

Three biographies have been written of John Wanamaker, the Philadelphia and New York merchant, since his demise. This, the third, may be called official. The two handsome volumes really form a compendium for the guidance of men who would keep store successfully. "He made money for seventy years," is Mr. Gibbons' slogan. The book tells how "he" did it.

Mr. Wanamaker was a Pennsylvania Dutchman by descent, with a bit of Scotch and French Huguenot in his composition. The Scotch may have given him the qualities that made him the master merchant he was, the Dutch his indefatigability, and the Huguenot strain his strong religious tendencies.

Much space is given to the merchant's rise in trade, to his theories and practices, which should interest the reader with a commercial bent. Of wider appeal are the chapters dealing with his public life and his efforts to break down the invincible iniquities of Pennsylvania politics in a long and bitter assault on Matthew Stanley Quay. This and his placement as Postmaster-General in President Harrison's cabinet were credited to the vanity of a shopkeeper, and he could obtain no political favor in his state. The revival of the Philadelphia *North American* by his son, Thomas B. Wanamaker, was the most stirring episode of the attempt and resulted in the election of one honest mayor by Philadelphia—Rudolph Brandenburgh. Whether vain or not, Mr. Wanamaker was an excellent Postmaster-General. A deal of space is given to exalting his power for good, his Bethany Sunday school, and his part in Republican politics.

By his methods in Philadelphia he acquired strength for the bold essay of taking over the wrecked A. T. Stewart store in New York. This almost ruined him, but he overcame all obstacles with energy, enterprise, and resolution. It was the kind of success America admires, and he made it all his own. He had no instinct for sharing either fame or fortune with others. Busy as he was, he traveled much, and to the last of his eighty-four years of life remained masterful and active.

Stress is laid by Mr. Gibbons on Mr. Wanamaker's refusal to advertise in Sunday newspapers, to which he added the virtue of not reading them. This is credited to a pious regard for the sanctity of the Sabbath. Copious use of Monday morning papers in advertising wares at prices below those announced by rivals on the day of rest somewhat alleviated

the suffering caused by the sacrifice. Monday morning papers are set up on Sundays.

Mr. Wanamaker liked to write. He kept up a large correspondence, sought the society of men of eminence, but more for contact than relationship, and made much of such casual acquaintances in his notes. There was something Boswellian about him, yet he was intensely individualistic. His store, however, absorbed so much of his life that he could never shake off its atmosphere or fail to turn all things to its advantage—*The Outlook*.

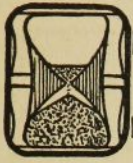
PSI, '11

CARL F. TAEUSCH

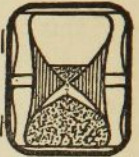
Professional and Business Ethics. By Carl F. Taeusch. Henry Holt & Co., New York.

Standing in our time midway between the legal system of the national state and the private sphere of personal morality there are various organizations with developing codes of their own. For their behavior as socially and rationally determined Professor Taeusch reserves the term "ethics."

The spirit of the book is critical and its temper conservative. The author honestly attempts to digest the various existing codes and to understand them in the light of the concrete conditions out of which they grow and the specific field of practice to which they look. To do this perfectly is, of course, impossible for a layman, but Professor Taeusch has certainly distinguished himself at the task. Then he has carefully analyzed both the codes and the practices of all the learned professions except the ministry, and has tried his constructive bent upon the ethics particularly of his own profession—teaching. This, however, is but the beginning of the real task at hand—a beginning already made by Heermance and others. Taeusch has emphasized in particular the necessity of a technique through which the ethical impetus can continue at its maximum fruitfulness. This he does by giving sympathetic but discerning attention to the practice committees of professions that already have them and by tendering the unquestionably good advice to professions without them to form such organs of growth. The teaching profession in particular is taken to task upon this point, and is urged to rise from the level of a labor union to that of a profession by taking its own problems in hand and developing better conditions for its functioning out of its own critical experiences in the school rather than accepting dictation from outsiders or from the drift of undirected circumstances. And, finally, the author has oriented the professional groups in the larger world of legal and political institutions and has suggested a pluralistic social philosophy as a proper setting for the understanding of our modern institutional complex. He is not bent upon utopia-building; he makes no doctrinaire proposals, though he does not hesitate in the light of criticized ideals to set right these special workers in other fields than his own. Fruitful ethical guidance must be of the warp and woof of social experience; it must begin with our present practices, must utilize co-operative agencies for creative criticism, and must carry practice with it or itself end in aimless splurges of sentimentalism or hypocrisy.—*The New York Herald-Tribune Book*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



THETA, '60

JOHN C. JOHNSON

John C. Johnson, the last of the founders of Delta Tau Delta, died April 3, 1927, at Bridgeport, West Virginia, the little community in which he was born eighty-six years ago. The funeral took place the following Sunday afternoon, attended by hundreds of neighbors, Masons, members of the bar, prominent men of the state, and an official delegation, Dr. Cecil Post, Benjamin F. Robinson, Jr., and Graham I. Lynch, of the Clarksburg (West Virginia) Alumni chapter of the Fraternity.

The details of Brother Johnson's long and interesting life are told in the following article from *The Clarksburg Exponent*:

"Advanced age, complicated by kidney ailment and other afflictions caused the death of the veteran Harrison countian. More than a year ago he was first stricken and underwent treatment in St. Mary's hospital here and at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore, gaining only temporary relief. He returned from Baltimore September 5, 1926, and since that time had been slowly failing. Until death came he seemed to fight valiantly, to the last retaining consciousness.

"The forbears of Mr. Johnson came to this section from New Jersey and New York. He was one of the sons of William and Olive Waldo Johnson. His mother was the daughter of Jedediah Waldo. It was recalled last night that one of his older brothers, Porter, went west as a young man and served in the United States Senate from Missouri. Other brothers won distinction in other states. One was a veteran of the Mexican war and lost his life in that struggle.

"Born September 11, 1840, at Bridgeport, John C. Johnson resided there all of his life, pursuing farming and conducting a store there in later years. On February 1, 1872, he married Lucy C. Metherell, daughter of Richard Metherell, who survives him.

"Three children, Mrs. Goodie Patton, wife of John Patton, former member of the House of Delegates; Mrs. Abie Waldo Steele, wife of Samuel T. Steele, lumber dealer, and Richard William Johnson, farmer and real estate man, all of Bridgeport, also survive.

"John C. Johnson was a nephew of the late Joseph Johnson, of Bridgeport, who was the first governor of Virginia chosen by the suffrage of the people and the only one who ever held the office and lived west of the Allegheny mountains.

"At the age of 13 Mr. Johnson enrolled at the Northwestern academy here. He attended school there two years and then went to Bethany College, near Wheeling. He graduated from that institution July 4, 1861, receiving the bachelor of arts degree.

"In 1859 he assisted in forming the Delta Tau Delta fraternity at Bethany, and for a number of years before his death he was the only living charter member of that organization, nation-wide now and having thousands of members.

"Last year, before he became ill, he was asked concerning his religious belief. He replied:

"The Bible," and added, "Repent, believe, and ye shall be saved."

"When a student at Bethany he united with the Christian church, known then as Campbellite church, there in 1860,

but there being no church of that denomination in his home section for nearly half a century after that, he never identified himself with any church after leaving college.

"Herman Lodge, No. 6, Ancient Free and Accepted Masons, at Clarksburg made him a Master Mason in 1871. He continued a member of that lodge until Late Lodge, No. 63, at Bridgeport, was organized November 20, 1889, when he became a charter member of it and remained a member until his death.

"Mr. Johnson served two terms in the house of delegates of West Virginia, first in 1877-8 and the second time in 1879-80.

"Although a Democrat politically, he was an abolitionist from the time of his first recollection as were many more of his political faith. He often said that *Uncle Tom's Cabin* always brought tears to his eyes.

"Mr. Johnson was arrested at one time during the Civil War, taken to Wheeling, and imprisoned a short time, accused of being a secessionist sympathizer. He obtained his release through the intercession of John S. Carile, abolitionist leader in West Virginia.

"In all of the nation's wars the members of the Johnson family played a part. Governor Johnson organized a company at Bridgeport during the war of 1812. William Tell Johnson, brother of the deceased, was a soldier in the Mexican war, and Thomas B. and Richard M. served in the Confederate army during the Civil War, while J. Watson Johnson, of Bridgeport, a relative, is a World War veteran.

"His long life embraced the periods of the old Virginia and the rise and progress of the daughter state, West Virginia. Served by a rich background of reading and endowed with a keen memory, Mr. Johnson was a brilliant conversationalist. He was a Jeffersonian Democrat of the old school, and in 1924 took great pride in the campaign of John W. Davis, nominee for the presidency of the United States. It was recalled then that as a youth Mr. Davis had counseled with the venerable Bridgeport resident and had referred to him as one who had moulded his political beliefs. Mr. Davis is expected today to attend the funeral of his friend."

Fitting resolutions on the death of Brother Johnson were passed on April 14th by the Clarksburg Alumni chapter.

CHI, '98

CONSTANT SOUTHWORTH

Constant Southworth, of that long line of Southworths whose names have become identified with Chi chapter, at Kenyon, died at his home in Akron, Ohio, on April 1st, the victim of carbon monoxide gas. He was found dead in his garage beside his car.

The news of Major Southworth's death was a shock not only to his family and friends at Akron, but was a blow also to hundreds of Deltas. Two services were held, one at Akron, at which were Bob Weaver, Dan Williams, and J. A. Higbee, representing the Fraternity, and a second at Springfield, Massachusetts, at which were Frank Hemmick, the general secretary of the Fraternity, and J. K. Brandon, as well as members of the Southworth family.

The following editorial comment is from *The Akron Beacon-Journal*:

"This city was hardly prepared for the shock which news of the tragic death of Major Constant Southworth put upon it. In every relation of life Major Southworth was both popular and influential. He had won high honors as an attorney because of the painstaking zeal with which he had devoted himself to his profession. No lawsuit with which he was ever associated as attorney found him unprepared. He had mastered every detail of it, which accounted for his success as a trial lawyer. He had active service overseas in the World War, and retired from that effort with a record for bravery and skill as a soldier. As a good citizen he took an active interest in politics and government. He was a loyal supporter of every civic movement that enriched the life of his community. Hosts of good friends mourn his sudden death."

The following account of Major Southworth's life is from the *Cincinnati Times-Star*:

"Major Southworth was the son of George Champlin Shepherd Southworth, for many years a professor of English at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio, and was the first of six brothers to graduate there. His brothers were Dr. Rufus Southworth, the Very Rev. George Southworth, Dr. John D., Melvin D. and Edward. He was unmarried and lived in a fashionable West Hill apartment. He received his A. B. degree at Kenyon in 1898 and was graduated from the Cincinnati Law School in 1902. He practiced in all the local courts and also in the U. S. Supreme court.

"Southworth was assistant city solicitor from 1910 to 1917. When in Cincinnati he was president of the Episcopal Church Club, corresponding secretary of the Cincinnati Bar Association. He was a member of the State and American Bar Associations, Academy of Political Science, National Municipal League, Ft. Mitchell Country Club, Society of Mayflower Descendants of Ohio, Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Delta Phi. While in Cincinnati was also a member of the Blaine Club, University Club, Cincinnati Gym, and Masonic bodies.

"Although past the drafting age, he volunteered his services in the World War and entered as a captain of the 332nd Infantry and was promoted to major for gallant services in France, Italy, Dalmatia, and Montenegro. On his return to Cincinnati in 1919 he became a member of the law firm of Maxwell & Ramsey. Later he went to Akron to practice as a member of the law firm of Watters, Andress, Southworth, Wise & Maxon, counsel for large rubber manufacturing companies.

"Southworth was retired as a lieutenant-colonel and became a reserve officer. Before the United States entered the war he had been lecturing on preparedness and had made a special study of barbed wire fortifications.

were represented by Fred C. Hodgdon, A. Lee Moorshead, Robert U. Redpath, James L. Pinks, C. C. Harris, J. C. Wight, and Frank S. Hemmick. Two Delts assisted in the service: the Rev. Raymond E. Brock of St. Louis and the Rev. Curtis H. Dickens, a chaplain in the United States Navy. Clergy from all the Episcopal churches of the city and many from other places were present, including Bishop Lines and Bishop Coadjutor Stearly.

The *Evening News* of Newark published the following account of Brother Wells's life:

"Father Wells was born in Woodbury, Vt., April 10, 1871; spent his boyhood in Barre in the same state, where his father, the late Sidney Wells, was a pioneer in granite manufacturing; attended the district school and Goddard Seminary there and then was a clerk in a country store for two years.

"Entering Tufts College, Father Wells studied for the Universalist ministry, during which he held summer pastorates in Felchville, Vt., and then accepted a call to Belfast, Me., where he was pastor three years. Deciding at the expiration of that time to enter the Episcopal ministry, he was received into the household of Bishop Hall, remaining two and one-half years under his personal instruction.

"Father Wells remained loyal to his ordination vows despite the storm of controversy that raged a few years ago between Modernists and Fundamentalists. He declared on one occasion that he was always suspicious 'of what each age dubs modernism,' stating at the same time that 'no blame can be attached to a man for a changed belief,' and adding: 'But to me it is unethical and dishonest for one to continue to hold his job after violating his contract.'

"The clergyman had a keen sense of humor, which frequently found expression in the weekly folder, *St. Andrew's Tidings*, of which the parish has fifteen bound volumes. When Father Wells celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination in March of last year a dinner was given in his honor in the parish house and attended by more than 300 parishioners and clerical friends of the clergyman from distant and nearby cities.

"After he had received the felicitations of the visiting clergy and officials of the parish and was rising to speak the applause that greeted him was prolonged and vigorous. When it had subsided, Father Wells looked long and fixedly upon the assemblage without speaking, then drolly remarked: 'If you are all so anxious to hear me speak, why don't you come out like this on Sundays when I preach?'

"Probably no one will miss the rector more than the boys of his parish, to whom he was in a very real sense a big brother. Summers always found Father Wells and a group of boys on the three-acre wooded island in Lake Winnepesaukee, near Wolfeboro, N. H., which, with its six shacks, the clergyman owned and where, he was fond of saying, he was monarch of all he surveyed. It was his custom to go there the middle of July and remain until after Labor Day, living the life of a typical woodsman.

"Having given the name of Isle of St. Andrew to his island property, Father Wells spent his vacations there with eight or ten boys at a time as his guests. The boys chosen were those who serve the altar in St. Andrew's and who belong to the Order of St. Vincent, a parish organization.

"A portable altar was used by the clergyman in celebrating Holy Communion every Sunday morning during his stay on the island, and he also conducted other services which were attended by campers from nearby islands."

BETA MU, '95

CHARLES HENRY WELLS

The Rev. Charles Henry Wells, at one time president of the Eastern Division, and widely known throughout the Delt world, died on April 23rd at St. Barnabas's Hospital, Newark, New Jersey, whither he was taken on Easter evening after a stroke of apoplexy. He had just celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday.

More than 600 persons thronged St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Newark, of which he was rector for twenty-five years, to attend the funeral. The Fraternity and the New York club

BETA OMICRON, '09

CHARLES S. DAWSON

Charles S. Dawson, aged forty, general manager of the properties of the Appalachian Electric Power Company in the Charleston district of West Virginia, died recently of influenza at the McMillan Hospital, Charleston.

One of the local newspapers said:

"Though a resident of Charleston for barely four years, Mr. Dawson had attained a place with the leading business men of the community, being held in high esteem by the general public as well as employees of the company. Because of the fact that he embodied in his business endeavors an altruistic attitude toward his fellow workers, he built up to an unusual degree a spirit of loyalty among the many men and women who served under him.

"Mr. Dawson was born in Philadelphia. He was a graduate of Cornell university in electrical engineering. He began work, after leaving college, for the American Gas and Electric Company at Scranton, Pa., in 1911, and his advancement was rapid. He was transferred to the Charleston district May 5, 1923.

"Having as a hobby the enlisting of the good will of the public through a system of cheerful service, Mr. Dawson at once laid down rules of conduct for all employees of the company that insured that every one having business of any kind with the company be greeted pleasantly, treated sympathetically, and sent away singing the praises of the company. The effect of the new policy was at once felt and has prevailed in unvarying manner ever since.

"During the World War Mr. Dawson heard the call of his country and enlisted. Because of his special qualifications he was inducted into the United States army radio service with a rank of first lieutenant and was stationed at Pittsburgh, where he had charge of an army radio school.

"Mr. Dawson's home was at No. 6 Swarthmore Avenue, Edgewood. Surviving him are his wife and two children, one a boy of five years and the other a girl of two. He was a member of the Charleston Rotary club, the Edgewood Country club, and the Kanawha Country club. In college he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity."

KAPPA, '74

WALLACE HECKMAN

Chicago, March 9—Business and professional leaders joined yesterday in tributes to Wallace Heckman, Chicago lawyer, traction official, and for twenty-one years business manager and general counsel for the University of Chicago. He died early in the day at his residence, 4505 Ellis avenue. Mr. Heckman was 75.

Mr. Heckman had been in declining health since last fall. In November he underwent an operation at the Presbyterian hospital. He was unable to regain his health.

Of his many activities after coming to Chicago in 1875, Mr. Heckman was perhaps best known in connection with his work at the University of Chicago.

In 1921 he won the interest of scientific and educational circles by suggesting, in his annual report as business manager of the university, that a plan be worked out by which discoveries of university scientists be marketed instead of being given to the world free.

Mr. Heckman was a vice-president of the Chicago Surface Lines, and as a member of that company's arbitration board participated in numerous labor controversies affecting street car companies. He was a former president of the Illinois Civil Service Reform association, a member of the executive committee of the Municipal Voters' league, and was a trustee of Hillsdale (Mich.) college and of the Frances Shimer academy at Mount Carroll, Ill.

Mr. Heckman was a member of the Illinois and Chicago Bar associations and the Chicago Law club. He was a member of the Baptist church and a Republican. He served as president of the Union League club in 1904 and 1905 and was a member of the University, Quadrangle, Cliff Dwellers, and City clubs and of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Twenty-four leading members of the Chicago Bar association were appointed yesterday by President William C. Boyden to attend the funeral services at 2:30 o'clock today at Bond chapel, University of Chicago. Interment will be private at Oakwoods cemetery.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

RHO, '77

CLARENCE L. BROWNELL

Clarence Lee Brownell, aged sixty-three, author and educator, died on February 3rd at Jacksonville, Florida. He had been ill for several years. Commenting on his death, the *New York Times* said:

"Mr. Brownell spent some years in Japan, writing several books about the Orient and contributing to American and English newspapers and periodicals. Later he went to London and became a fellow in the Royal Geographical Society.

"Returning to America, he was for a time connected with Valparaiso University in Indiana and later studied educational systems, particularly at Gary, Ind.

"He had been ill since 1922 and came to Florida in 1925. The body will be sent to Hartford, Conn., for burial.

"During much of the time that he was in Japan Mr. Brownell lived among the natives, adopting their customs and their manner of living. He had taught English and military drill in both private and Government schools, but much of his time was spent in the smaller schools, where he was the only foreigner. This mode of life gave him an understanding of Japanese psychology that surpassed that of many men who had spent a much longer time in the Orient but who had lived in the foreign colonies.

"Mr. Brownell was born in Hartford, Conn., in 1864 and took his preparatory work in the Stamford Military Academy. He studied at Harvard University, taking special work in English, and then was graduated from Stevens Institute of Technology. After five years in Japan he went to England, where he was a newspaper correspondent and special writer on Orient affairs.

"In 1903 he did special research work for the British Museum on Japanese history and Buddhism. His next position of importance was as associate editor of *East and West* in San Francisco. He then served on the staff of *The Clarion*, edited a church paper, was head master of a Dayton (Ohio) school, and was instructor of English and mathematics in Valparaiso University in Indiana in turn.

"He was a member of the Japan Society in London, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, member of the Society of Arts and of the Primrose Club of London. He published several books on Japanese topics, including *Tales from Tokio*, *Hongwan-ji at Home and Abroad*, *The Heart of Japan*, *Japanese Archery*, and *Japanese Swordsmen*."

BETA LAMBDA, '25

ALBERT BENOIST GILL

Albert Benoist Gill died on October 27th last of bronchial pneumonia.

OMEGA '23

TAMLIN S. HOLLAND

Tamlin S. Holland, only recently elected president of the Des Moines alumni, died suddenly in New York City on February 16, 1926. He had been there about a week on business, and was going home with friends when he was stricken in a taxicab with acute indigestion, and died at once.

The body was taken to Des Moines, where funeral services were held. Burial was at his old home in Canton, Ohio. He was only thirty years of age, and had lately been elected a vice-president of the Des Moines National Bank, where he was head of the bond department.

GAMMA SIGMA '70

HENRY MEYER

Henry Meyer, 78, for half a century a practicing attorney in Pittsburgh, died yesterday in his home, 1255 Shady avenue. Mr. Meyer was a lifelong resident of Pittsburgh, having been born here November 26, 1848. After receiving his early education in the public schools, Mr. Meyer entered the University of Pittsburgh, then the Western University of Pennsylvania. Later he enrolled at Yale, and after graduation there studied law at Harvard.

Mr. Meyer was prominent in college athletics. He was captain of his class crew at Yale and a member of the famous Yale varsity crew of '73. Upon leaving Harvard Law school Mr. Meyer became identified with the law firm of Miller & McBride, but for 50 years had practiced under his own name in the county, state, and Federal courts. He had a wide practice in orphans' court, building and loan, and banking law.

Mr. Meyer was a Democrat and for years stood high in the councils of his party. He had been the Democratic candidate for auditor general and register of wills. Mr. Meyer was a member of the Allegheny County Bar Association, the University Club, F. & A. M., Delta Tau Delta, and the Third Presbyterian Church.—*The Pittsburgh Post*.

BETA GAMMA, '05

SAMUEL L. STROUD

Samuel L. Stroud, of Oakland, California, was killed in March by falling from a tree in the rear of his home. He died of a fractured skull.

PI, '86

TURNER R. CHANCELLOR

Turner R. Chancellor, aged fifty-eight, president of the First National Bank of St. Petersburg, Florida, died on March 1st after a long illness. The *Tampa Tribune* said:

"After the absorption of the Alexander National Bank by the First National the latter became the largest financial institution in the city, and as its president Mr. Chancellor was active in a number of business enterprises in this section. He was a director of the Citizens Bank and Trust Company of Tampa, the West Coast Title Company of this city, the Fidelity Loan and Savings Company, and other organizations. In his 22 years as head of the First National Bank, he saw its capital stock rise from \$25,000 to \$600,000 and resources from \$100,000 to \$15,000,000.

"Although always pressed by his many business affairs, Mr. Chancellor was active in civic and welfare work and took a leading part in the chamber of commerce, the Y. M. C. A., and other such organizations. At one time he was chairman of the city school board and was a member of the St. Petersburg Country club, the St. Petersburg Yacht club, the Rotary club, and the Knights of Pythias. He was an active member of the First Baptist church and a member of its board of trustees."

GAMMA SIGMA, '12

RICHARD MUNTZ

Richard Muntz died recently at his home in Greensburg, Pennsylvania, of tuberculosis.

IOTA, '79

RODERICK B. NORTON

Roderick B. Norton died July 6th last at St. Mary's Hospital, Kansas City, Missouri. After leaving college he engaged in the sheep business with friends; later he was connected with a bank at Arkansas City, Kansas; but twenty years ago the Arkansas City Building and Loan Association was organized with Mr. Norton as secretary, and this position he held until his death. Funeral services were held at Northville, Michigan, and interment was in Rural Hill cemetery. Mr. Norton was known as a devoted Delt. His copies of *THE RAINBOW* form a complete file for many years back.

GAMMA IOTA, '08

FRANK FEUILLE, JR.

Frank Feuille, Jr., a notable figure among the young lawyers of the Southwest, died in December. After graduation he practiced law in El Paso. When war was declared, he immediately enlisted and saw hard service in France, during which time his devoted wife taught in the El Paso public schools. At the close of hostilities he re-engaged in law in Mexico City and Tampico, and in 1922 took charge of a new branch opened by his firm in Caracas, Venezuela.

"He was a credit to his alma mater and the type of American who adds greatly to the prestige of the United States in Latin America," said *The Alcade* of the University of Texas.

OMEGA, '12

JOHN VINCENT RASER

John Vincent Raser died at his home in Waban, Massachusetts, on October 27, 1926, from septic poisoning resulting from a carbuncle.

GAMMA, '28

JOHN VANCE SMITH

John Vance Smith, an undergraduate of Gamma Chapter, died at his home in Johnstown, Pennsylvania, on January 17, 1927, of tuberculosis. He was active in undergraduate affairs at the university and was treasurer of the chapter.

PSI, '84

HUGH M. KINGERY

Professor Hugh M. Kingery, of Worthington, Ohio, died of paralysis in Denver, Colorado, in February of this year.

BETA PSI, '07

FRANZ W. FRURIP

Franz W. Frurip, of LaGrange, Indiana, died at his home of cancer last February. He is said to have been the first man from a small college to make the All-Western football team.

MU, '82

JOSIAH ERNEST SCOTT

Word has been received of the death, early in April, of Josiah E. Scott, of paralysis of the heart. Interment was at Altoona, Pennsylvania.



THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Kappa Psi has granted charters at Carnegie Tech, Pittsburgh, and the University of Southern California, Los Angeles. Both chapters have been installed.

* * * *

Helen Wills, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, has for the second time been elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

* * * *

Phi Kappa Tau, in *The Laurel*, puts forth the following list of spellings, all taken from its current chapter correspondence: "campas," "tird," "phesent," "honory," "unanomous," "excellant," "gaiest," "San Deigo," and "tutilege." Suppose we all start a bum spelling contest next fall?

* * * *

The Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter at a certain West Virginia institution boasts as members the son of the sheriff, the son of the mayor, the son of the federal director of prohibition for the state, and the son of the legal adviser of the federal prohibition forces of the state. The brethren report that they have no liquor problem. Take it either way you like.

* * * *

Phi Kappa Psi celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary on February 19th.

* * * *

Chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon that fail to send in their letters to the fraternity publication on time, or otherwise disregard the requests of the editor, are fined \$15.—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*.

* * * *

Delta Upsilon installed its fifty-second chapter on January 15th. The new chapter is at the University of Oklahoma.

* * * *

Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega now have eighty-five chapters each.

* * * *

Theta Chi lays claim to an all-fraternity athletic record. Its Rennselaer chapter had fifteen members, all of whom were letter men; and just to clinch the record, members of the chapter aggregated the greatest number of high scholastic records in the chapter's history.—*The Shield of Theta Delta Chi*.

* * * *

Under the heading "Intellectual Dead Beats" *The Shield of Theta Delta Chi* announces much dissatisfaction with the scholastic standing of its active chapters. It then demands: "What are you going to do about this?"

* * * *

"I have always claimed," says Dean Thomas A. Clark of Illinois, "that if some member of each organization, with nothing else to occupy his time, should be sent to a cross street with the buttons in his pocket and should pledge the first dozen white freshmen who came his way, he would run in a better bunch scholastically and socially than is done by the present complicated processes."—*The College Fraternity News*.

Phi Kappa Sigma announces the removal of its general offices to Room 764, Bullitt Building, 135 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

* * * *

Theta Nu Epsilon, given a clean bill of health as a general fraternity by the Interfraternity Conference, in an effort to live down its past has asked its members to refrain from the use of the abbreviation "T. N. E." "Theta Nu" is the new nickname advocated for this once clandestine organization.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

* * * *

Pledges are future brothers on whom will soon devolve the responsibilities of "carrying on." We are pleased to note, in the various correspondence that comes to our desk, the care that undergraduate chapters are taking to see that the pledges are properly directed. Chapters are giving closer supervision to pledges and are making sincere efforts to guide them aright. Kappa chapter is offering prizes to those who make the highest records in scholarship and show themselves actively interested in the affairs of college and chapter. Such recognition on the part of the elder men is bound to impress on the minds of the prospective brothers the value of worthwhile endeavor.—*The Star & Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi*.

* * * *

Sigma Nu claims the distinction of being the first to adopt a scholarship ruling requiring pledges to make a stated average and the old men of the chapter to come up to the standard or be suspended. The rule applies on an equal basis to every chapter in the fraternity.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha*.

* * * *

The biggest men in college don't try to do everything. They select what is the most important to them and let the minor things pass. That's why they are big. The man influenced by every passing whim remains an indistinct "part of the crowd."—*The Monad of Sigma Phi Sigma*.

* * * *

Wilfred Cross, a former University of Illinois student, writes a piece in a church magazine in which he says that co-eds drink gin and go to petting and pajama parties, and that the horrid college men are just as naughty as can be. Now, see what comes from naming a boy Wilfred.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

* * * *

Psi Upsilon, having withdrawn from the Interfraternity Conference, is quoted as now announcing that it does not care any longer to exchange publications with other fraternities. Dear, dear!

* * * *

The most abominable word that has attached itself to the fraternity idea is the corruption "frat." The fraternity man who uses this word, or who does not do his level best to discourage its use, is as much of an abomination as the word is itself. The passage of time has served to attach an odium to this term synonymous with whatever may have been inglorious

about the olden time fraternity life. If there was anything distasteful about the plan in the past, it has been rectified by now, and the word "frat" should and must be rectified as well. Fraternity men today are expected to set the example of what they know to be proper. One man using the word "frat" on a college campus advertises his fellows as a bunch of hoodlums.—*The Carnation of Delta Sigma Phi.*

* * * *

A black ball is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirch the character of one who may hold different views from yours. A black ball is a fraternity shield to protect not individuals, but the Order, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind, or a selfish thought. Remember it is a serious thing to constitute one's self jury and executioner in one single act unless the Order's interest demands it.—*The Masonic Quarterly.*

* * * *

Our Miami Triad cousin, Beta Theta Pi, is cleaning house! In a recent issue of the magazine of that fraternity there appears an uncommonly courageous pronouncement of sentence upon those who are not fit to wear the badge and bear the name of Beta Theta Pi. Substitute the name of Sigma Chi and every statement fits. Last year Beta Theta Pi expelled more members than Sigma Chi has banished in a decade. An expulsion in Sigma Chi is rare despite the fact that our membership roll harbors several scoundrels and parasites who blacken the name of the Fraternity at every turn. Hardly a year passes without a chapter officer, usually a treasurer, being found guilty of malfeasance. Instead of preferring charges against the offender his big-hearted brothers ostracize him for a few months and permit him to retain the pin. A few years pass and he appears in a different community. He uses the Fraternity to gain every conceivable end, and, not having learned his lesson, reciprocates by bringing further disgrace upon its fair name. Why cannot Sigma Chi issue and enforce an edict like this one of the Beta officials?—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi.*

* * * *

Should a man hold an office in a chapter whose scholastic standing would bar him from participation in general university activities?—*Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.*

* * * *

The "honorary" fraternities which are really professional fraternities, whose only aims are to flatter their neophytes that they are selected men and to collect from them therefor certain fees and the price of a jewelled badge, continue to multiply apace. It is no longer necessary for any college boy to be without his "honor" society, and the opportunities for "joiners" to amass collections of pretty and fantastic pins are almost limitless.

The trend toward this sort of thing, which started with truly honorary memberships based on high scholarship or other commendable achievement, then drifted into the field of professional societies in which the only requisite for membership was majoring in a particular subject, has become a panicky rush to organize societies for every conceivable class or division of students. The professional societies would not have been such a nuisance had they not started to open houses and try to compete with the social fraternities for the love and residence of the boys, while countenancing dual membership with the social fraternities. But when organizers go on to form national mathematical, optometrical, physical educational, art, glee club, military, and social science "fraternities" and "sororities," one wonders where it will all end.

Perhaps the end is an invitation we have just received to join as an honorary member a national publicity "fraternity," an organization which is to take into its fold, among others, the leaders of all the other "honoraries." If that isn't the end, then we will have to brace ourselves for the shock of the next one.—*The Caduceus of Kappa Sigma.*

* * * *

One of the ways to go in search of the Holy Grail would be to conduct a consistent search for lost brothers from your own chapter.—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

* * * *

It is our plain duty to make a hit with the contributors. And how better could we do it but to run a contest? So here we are, on our maiden voyage into these pages, announcing that we will plough through the galley proofs of each issue and pick out what we conceive to be the paper's *Worst Chapter Letter.*

A prize of a snuff-colored brown derby will be awarded to the blushing young progenitor of each issue's *Worst Chapter Letter.* Come on, boys, the line forms on the right!

The contest is to be run on the pet theory of ours that

1. All chapter letters are bad,
2. But some must be worse than others.

So it becomes our sworn duty to cull through the copy and pick the chaff from the would-be wheat.

From our not inconsiderable observation we have decided that chapter letters, as a class, run to

1. Gross Exaggeration,
2. Blatant Boosterism, and
3. Excessive and Usually Unwarranted Braggadocio.

These qualities, therefore, shall be the guideposts of our contest and the ambitious young chapter correspondent who would attend next fall's football classic, clad in a modish snuff-colored derby, has only to inflate the chapter Ego, write three when he means one and borrow a thesaurus for his unnecessary adjectives.—*The Phi Kappa Sigma News Letter.*

* * * *

In the opinion of the Archons it is not in accord with the fraternity traditions that broad, immoral, or obscene stories should be told by speakers at fraternity dinners or other functions. Many of our members attend these affairs who dislike such stories and feel that they are out of harmony with the ideals of the fraternity. In this the Archons concur. Several such instances have been brought to the attention of the Archons by members anxious and willing to contribute their time and money to the furtherance of our interests, but who are unwilling to do so and by their presence and activities show that they acquiesce in the telling of such stories. All fraternity officers, including section chiefs, legionnaires, and officers of graduate chapters, are requested to abstain themselves from such conduct and tactfully to discourage the same in others.—*The Phi Gamma Delta.*

* * * *

In the chapter house at Wabash this year there is going to be no liquor! Get that straight! Alumni are our greatest asset, and we want you to come back often and stay long, but don't bring any intoxicating liquor on to the chapter premises or both undergraduates and alumni are going to be embarrassed. . . . We want our alumni to feel free to come back and pay us a visit at any time. We will make special preparations for you on such occasions as homecoming, inauguration day, and Commencement. This welcome, which is absolutely sincere, will last as long as alumni can come here and conduct themselves as true Betas. If you cannot come here without your flask, jug,

or barrel, as the case may be, we don't want you to come back.

From now on intoxicating liquor will not be tolerated on the premises of the Wabash Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. Alumni who bring liquor here will receive the same treatment as would a pledge member found with liquor on his person. We will not hesitate to recommend for expulsion from the fraternity any member bringing liquor on to fraternity premises! They must go!—The Wabash Publication of Beta Theta Pi.

* * *

Sigma Nu announces the completion of the eleventh hundred of its members who have paid-up life memberships costing \$50 each.

* * *

Benjamin Harrison, *Miami*, '52, said at a province convention banquet in Indianapolis, March 13, 1896:

"I was a member of Phi Delta Theta in its early days at Miami University, at that time probably the greatest educational institution west of the Alleghenies. I well remember my initiation; it was more impressive than a certain inauguration on March 4, 1889. We used to meet in John Knox Boude's room, over his father's store; it was one of those general stores where everything was sold—drygoods, groceries, nails, and eggs."

Is the initiation which your chapter conducts impressive enough to bring forth such a statement? Isn't it worth while to leave an impression of this sort with the men you initiate? Rough house in initiations is unmanly, undignified, degrading, uncouth, and directly opposed to the principles upon which Phi Delta Theta is founded. If it is a tradition in your chapter, it is high time that such tradition be abolished.—*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta*.

* * *

Max Mason, new president of the University of Chicago, asked 900 members of the Interfraternity Chicago Association on February 11th to use their influence with undergraduates to bring about more "real scholarship" in place of the usual "just getting by" in classwork. He spoke at the annual dinner of the association, at which Walter C. Barnes, Pi Kappa Alpha, president of the association, presided.

Dr. Mason advocated the sort of scholarship which is the "participation of the individual in the great experience of the human race," and declared that fraternities are in part responsible for college men failing to enjoy the "adventure and drama of education."

Alumni of fraternities are preventing the college student from ever exceeding "a pedestrian pace in the realm of knowledge," according to Dr. Mason, because they stress the seeming importance of "merely getting by in order that he may be loyal to his fraternity by remaining in college."

"Scholarship today seems to be an affair for the shut-ins and queer fellows. If a student should buy a book for a course which he is not taking and should go back to his fraternity room, read it, and think about it, he would be thought a queer fellow—and he probably would be one."

Real scholarship, Dr. Mason pointed out, is not pedantry nor recitation marks for classroom, but a "curiosity for the discovery of the facts of life and science which can't be kept down." Instead of such a type, the fraternities develop "a kind of student who is facile in the classroom and ready with answers in emergencies," Dr. Mason contended.

"This is the fellow who comes to class with a hangover and gets by, nevertheless. Fraternity men, with their social advantages and intellectual capability, should form the nucleus of a group of creative personalities, gathering behind them

youth, curiosity, and intelligence."—*Interfraternity Conference Bulletin*.

* * *

The files of every organization tell of the missing who proved unable to earn the "gentleman's grade" of "C." These ought not to be mourned, for the world's unskilled labor must be performed. But there is a fraternity casualty list far sadder than this. Like a government's wartime proscription sheet, it is never published; 'twould be a record of shame. Of shame because the names inscribed therein make up the roll of the noble, the true, and the best. They are the men who prize knowledge, honor, truth, know duty, and love the good. If, as often happens, they have pledged to a group, they find within the sodality, not welcome and inspiration from like-minded, but indifference, mockery, persecution, scorn, jeers, and open or sullen hostility. A man seeking to find God, whether in the heaven of his fathers or in the hearts of men, is held in disesteem and reviled for his want of spirit. And so, one by one, these men drop off and fall away to follow the Gleam in company of better companions. Sometimes, to a fraternity's lasting degradation, they are expelled. Expelled because they regarded petty gossip, low talk, pep crusades, sadistic paddle floggings, and campus "prominence" inferior to the life of the mind.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

* * *

Our second point is that the first consideration in the question of a new chapter is the character and standing of the institution of which it may be a part. For every first class university or college in the land there are a score of second, third, and tenth rate ones. If our fraternity is to maintain its historic standards it should guide its expansion to the best of the higher institutions. A good college will draw good men, and only among good men is fraternity material to be found. The standing of the institution is unquestionably the basic consideration before us with respect to new chapters, and it is our earnest hope that in the future we shall always so regard it.—*The Chi Phi Chakett*.

* * *

Present conditions require the Greek-letter fraternity to make sure that its ideals are not lost but are perpetuated, Dr. Joseph C. Nate, national historian of Sigma Chi, told 3,000 fraternity men at the University of Illinois early in March. These conditions result from the great change in college life during recent years and are often confusing to the student.

This was the first gathering of its kind ever held in the United States. Every fraternity man at Illinois was present. It was called by R. N. Jones, president of the local Interfraternity Council.

"Fraternity ideals and principles are vital for the welfare of our land and the life of the world today," Dr. Nate continued. "The multiform activities and distractions of the modern campus tend to deprive the fraternity of the opportunity it once had to inculcate its principles. Not only has the world turned a big corner since the great war, but on the college campus today we face conditions radically new. The small chapters of other days have given place to the groups of two score and more. The palatial house, the great stadium, and the many activities are a revolution in what we call college life."

"The modern problem of Greek-letter work is that the ideals shall not be lost in the midst of the many things among which chapter life must fight for its share of recognition and attention. Surely there is no other thing more important than that every ideal for which we stand should be made the common possession of our chapter men," he concluded.

"Fraternities offer more chance to loaf, and more chance to work," declared Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at the University of Illinois, and a member of the High Council of Alpha Tau Omega. "Some fraternity men take advantage of both possibilities. During the initiatory ceremony idealism, fellowship, unselfishness, and democratic behavior are stressed," he said. "See to it that these high principles are not mere words, but are translated into deeds."

Dean K. C. Babcock of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Illinois, a member of Delta Tau Delta, expressed his distaste for the imbecile and barbaric antics to which some fraternities submit their pledges during "hell week." He stated as his belief that such practices detract from the seriousness of initiations. He also pointed out that to observe the ideals exemplified in the ritual would mean a more democratic development of fraternity life.

Coonskin coats and sport roadsters do not typify the student body as a whole, any more than the bespectacled bookworm of the stage does the up-and-coming professor of the modern university, declared H. H. Rice, assistant to the president of General Motors Corporation, a member of Delta Phi.

"Each generation looks askance at the foibles of the succeeding, forgetting its own foolishness. The present undergraduate fraternity man is safe if he realizes the obligation of noblesse oblige which is imposed on him because of the opportunities which are his by virtue of his college life and membership in a fraternity of high ideals."—*Interfraternity Conference Bulletin*.

* * * *

All of the while we have suspected it, but there is additional comfort in seeing it in print. Two quotations are in the exhibit.

Henry Noble MacCracken, president of Vassar College, is writing in the *New York Times*. His theme is "The Student Movement Surges." Of fraternities, he says:

"Many American students are more loyal to them than to their college. The attitude taken by the fraternity on moral and social questions determines its members' attitude with more finality than chapel addresses or Sunday sermons. In recent years university authorities have wisely recognized this fact, and by stimulating a sense of responsibility in fraternities for the academic standing of their members have secured the most helpful coöperation in improving the general habits of study among the fraternity members."

Sir Robert Falconer, president of the University of Toronto, is delivering a lecture on education to the faculty and students of Glasgow University. His theme is "The United States as a Neighbor." The *Times* cable reports Sir Robert as having "found the fraternities in American colleges on the whole a good influence." Continuing, the distinguished Canadian educator is quoted as follows:

"The ritual sets before the member ideal principles of conduct. The society affords him comradeship, guidance, and responsibility; and it does for him something such as is done for the English student by his college; it helps him culturally for his later station in life. Especially in large, non-residential universities, the fraternity, it would appear, assists the individual student, who might otherwise be lost, to find himself. Of late years supervision is exercised over the local chapters by their headquarters staff, with the result, so it is affirmed,

that manners and scholarship have been greatly improved in all fraternities."—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

* * * *

William C. Levere died in St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, Illinois, on February 22, 1927. He had been ill since December 20th. Until the last ten days before his death his friends and fraternity brothers were advised that his illness was temporary and his recovery confidently expected. It was, therefore, a great shock when his illness took a serious and fatal turn. After a noteworthy funeral service on February 25th, he was laid to rest in Memorial Park, Evanston, a place henceforth destined to be a shrine for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Billy," as he was affectionately known, was born in New Haven, Connecticut, on October 10, 1872. Left an orphan at an early age, he went to Evanston to live. He was a student at Northwestern and joined Sigma Alpha Epsilon there. In 1900 he was elected Eminent Supreme Deputy Archon, and has been a national fraternity official ever since. He attended every national convention of his fraternity since 1898 until his illness prevented his attendance at the recent meeting in Boston, and was a familiar figure at the meetings of the Interfraternity Conference.

Levere had a great historical instinct. He first found that Sigma Alpha Epsilon had a romantic history, and then he wrote the story, which is published in three volumes. This was probably the greatest constructive force that he contributed to the fraternity's development, for the romantic story thus developed and circulated was the inspirational source of most that it has since accomplished. To this work Levere devoted substantially all his time from 1906 to 1912.

Among his outstanding characteristics were unselfishness, a sound character, a keen and cultured mind, a fine sense of humor, a gift for public speaking, a dynamic personality, and an extensive physical rotundity. Men laughed with him, but never at him. His absorbing interest was his love of boys. He found the fountain of youth in his heart, and kept it alive. His controlling passion was the service of mankind. He served his state and city as a public official, as an editor, as a leader in its social life and community enterprises. He served the nation at war. France decorated him with the Medal and Officer d'Academie. He was never so happy, however, as when he was serving youth through the instrumentality of college fraternities.

All the administrative work of Sigma Alpha Epsilon's national organization was carried on by him or under his direction. He edited the fraternity publications. He wrote the fraternity's war history. He collected the dues and the endowment fund. He visited the ninety odd chapters and a large number of the alumni associations every two years. He developed the idea, brought about the purchase, and perfected the national house with its historical museum, fraternity library, and national headquarters organization. He was perfecting the plans and drive for the erection of a magnificent memorial building on the fraternity's lake shore site as S.A.E.'s memorial to the brothers who gave their lives to the nation in the World War, when his weary body at last refused to keep pace with his indomitable spirit and surrendered it to the God who gave him to the service of mankind.—*Interfraternity Conference Bulletin*.

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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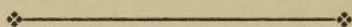
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The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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

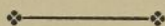


The Arch Chapter

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	1932 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.



Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Owen H. Wyandt, Gamma Alpha, '28	Loyalty Fund Secretary	Room 544, 1st. Nat. Bank Bldg., Chicago, Ill.



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Detroit Club House	5501 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—Harry A. Hall, BT, 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. Luncheon every Wednesday, Chicago Room, New Palmer House. Monthly Dinner, second Tuesday at University Club.
- NEW YORK**—Frank S. Hemmick, FH, 285 Madison Ave., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI**—S. A. Garrison, FE, 3054 Verdin Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BQ, 376 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. Bi-monthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Harvey Price, Q, 6237 Clearview St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 P.M., Basement Grill, Boothby's Restaurant, 116 S. Thirteenth St.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Will A. McCullough, FA, 506 Murphy Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room.
- BOSTON**—S. A. Tinkham, BX, 92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND**—J. P. Riley, B, Room 1404, 308 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.
- PITTSBURGH**—F. B. Doane, A, C. W. Rice & Co., Highland Bldg., East Liberty, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—D. E. O'Kelley, BE, 1701 Marengo St., New Orleans, La. Monthly dinner, second Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at the Sazerac Restaurant.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Carl R. Brick, X, 215 Baltimore Hotel Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the University Club.
- LOS ANGELES**—Roy P. Crocker, BQ, 946 Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Monthly Dinner, third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at University Club.
- SEATTLE**—A. F. Spaulding, FM, 211 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00 to 1:30 P.M., at Savoy Hotel.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—W. W. Gaunt, BK, Attorney Generals Office, Capitol Bldg. Denver, Colo. Luncheon every other Wednesday noon at the Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Steele L. Winterer, FP, 900 Telephone Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BQ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BF, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the members' homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—Harry G. Ott, E, 422 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—H. W. Cornell, Q, 778 Forty-fourth St., Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—George Dowman, Jr., FY, 181 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Weekly luncheon at Ruse and Cason Cafe, Kimball Hotel.
- DETROIT**—Paul L. Gessler, BA, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BQ, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FI, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—T. Walter Hughes, FY, 218 Hurt Bldg., Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, FN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS**—George G. Graham, BQ, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Sam G. Smith, BQ, 1210 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA**—L. A. Knight, AA, 805 S. College, Tulsa, Okla. Luncheon third Wednesday of each month at the Hotel Mayo.
- ATHENS**—Harold Coe, B, Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Thursday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- DAYTON**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Tawney Beaumont, FK, 1120 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Friday at the Younker Tea Room.
- LOUISVILLE**—L. S. Thompson, BM, 417 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. Luncheon every Tuesday at the Colonnade Hotel.
- SIOUX CITY**—Harry S. Snyder, O, 611 Trimble Block, Sioux City, Iowa. Business meeting first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheon on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.
- ROCHESTER**—G. A. McNeill, FT, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- HILLSDALE**—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- SPRINGFIELD**—Lawrence Davis, BN, 238 Dwight St., Springfield, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at University Club.
- CLARKSBURG**—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- CHARLESTON**—I. B. Bush, A, 214 Pearson Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, FA, 1012 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- AKRON**—R. D. Wells, X, 407 Akron Savings & Loan Bldg., Akron, Ohio. Luncheon every Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- FORT WORTH**—Jesse I. Norman, FI, 1625 Fairmont Ave., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN**—L. W. Burnside, FA, 446 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 6 S. E. First St., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—E. E. Palmer, B, 5 McKinley Ct., Ashtabula, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—John M. Wilson, AQ, 24 Adelaide St., E., Toronto, Can.
- TAMPA**—J. Gary Ennis, AZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Katinka Cafe, 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE**—Ben P. Hazelwood, AA, 401 Wilder Pl., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—C. R. Harner, FT, 535 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—E. C. Chastain, AA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM**—C. G. Farabee, AH, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Age Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

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Chapter Advisers

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ΔE—C. R. Melcher, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
ΔZ—Prof. George Weber, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
ΔH—Edmund C. Armes, 221 N. Twenty-first St., Birmingham, Ala.
ΔΘ—Grier S. Baynum, 172 John St., Toronto, Canada
ΔI—L. N. Fitts, 1109 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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