

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.

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STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

A Fraternity Man

I am a fraternity man;
I wear a pin.

Somehow things aren't breaking right
For me this year.
Of course classes have never meant very much to me;
Then by nature I'm not especially athletic.
Probably that's the reason
I've never made any of the teams.
The boys, however, don't seem to understand me.
I would have gone out for one of the papers
Except for that raw deal I got,
And a gentleman has feelings, I think.
Sometimes I believe
I'd still like to go into dramatics;
But they never give a new man a decent part,
And it would be rather a nuisance
Having to commit a long one to memory.
A year ago the chapter made me corresponding secretary—
You know, to write letters
For the magazine.
It wasn't very much of an office
For a good man.
But I never could seem to remember
When the things were due.
Old Dr. Flint got right nasty about it.
Then there was that affair of last week.
Some of the fellows got to work
Cleaning the house up.
I really was sorry not to be there,
But I just had to go to town that afternoon.
Mary expected me—or was it Sue?
I forget.
Still, I told them how nice the place looked
After they got through.
Went out of my way, too, to say it.
And how they acted!
Unsympathetic, I call it, from brothers.
Really, I'm getting to care less
About the place every day.
It's frightfully limited at home, but one's appreciated—
At least to a certain extent.

Oh, well! Anyway, I am a fraternity man;
I wear a pin.



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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The College Fraternity

By Frank A. Waugh

(The following appeared in the December "Review of Reviews." It presents the American college fraternity so fairly, so sanely, that permission was obtained for its reproduction. Among the illustrations accompanying it was one of the Delta house at Northwestern.)

Guy Peters was a "typical fraternity man"—plenty of friends, good clothes, an automobile, and a benevolent willingness to accommodate all comers with a good time. He was smart enough, too, so that he could get by with his courses whenever he had a mind to try.

Moreover, he was ambitious and had initiative, and his social explorations carried him not infrequently outside the radius of the usual college life. He would make an excursion into the city and would come home most enthusiastic. Indeed, he was so enthusiastic that the conductor on the late trolley car sometimes had to take him out on the rear platform to cool off.

These investigations in the city were not a set part of the sociology course. They were extra, for Guy was too energetic to confine himself to the assigned work. Yet he did not communicate his discoveries to his teachers. Even the omniscient dean knew nothing about them.

But his classmates knew, and his "fraternity brothers" knew. In fact his housemates were disgusted that anyone wearing their sacred pin should make himself a spectacle on the "last car over." They remonstrated with him. They locked him in his room. They used all the disciplinary measures in their manual. Guy always repented, always promised to be good, and always broke his promise.

The faculty adviser was called in. He was an older "brother" in the same fraternity—a man

highly respected by the boys and influential with them. He admonished Guy, and Guy renewed his promises. Results same as before.

So the older boys in the fraternity house met with the adviser to consider what should be done next. The adviser listened. The boys said: "We have done everything we can to put Guy straight, but he won't behave. We are doing him no good, but he is doing us harm. He is giving us a bad reputation through the student body. We think he might as well leave college—the sooner the better."

In all of which the faculty brother concurred, and sought the dean.

"Why, certainly," said the dean; "I knew Peters was not doing well in college, but I have never had anything on him." (For deans will talk like that, too.) "But now that you boys have given me the facts, and since the boys in his own fraternity feel like that, I think I can arrange it."

So the dean and Guy Peters had a session; and the dean said, "Now, Mr. Peters, I am in possession of facts which indicate that you are not the kind of man we want here in college. Two weeks will finish this semester and your connection with this institution. You may go wherever else you please, but I advise you to go home and go to work in your father's lumber yard."

And this time Guy Peters followed the advice given him.

Then here is another authentic case. Gene McCarty was a promising high-school athlete, and with that reputation was "rushed" by every fraternity on the campus. He condescended to accept the pin of Delta Theta—or whatever it was. At the end of his first year he was caught cribbing. The case came before the faculty discipline committee with

complications. Nearly every case has complications. Some facts seemed to aggravate the offense; some considerations pointed toward exoneration. McCarty was bright and promising, and this was his first appearance before the committee. Soft hearts were about to vote in his favor, when another member of the committee spoke.

"I have not said anything thus far," he began, "because I hoped this case could be settled properly without my testimony. But now I am obliged to tell you that last night I was waited upon by a delegation from McCarty's fraternity. They told me that they knew he was guilty as charged; that they believed he was a confirmed cribber and had a yellow streak all through. They said that they did not want him in their fraternity and did not regard him as a proper man to be in college. Now I wonder if this faculty discipline committee wants to be more lenient than McCarty's own fraternity mates, and if they are willing to condone an offense which the boys think merits dismissal from college."

That ended the McCarty case, and justice was done once more. And justice in both these cases sprang from the pride, self-respect, loyalty, and fair-mindedness of a little group of college boys in a secret fraternity.

In fact, in these two instances—both recent, genuine, and known to me personally—the deepest secrets of the secret college fraternities are revealed.

Let me say for myself that I have by chance been associated with men active in several different fraternities; that I have four sons, who have gone through the fraternity life in college and for whose experience I have a sincere respect; that I have myself been actively connected, in a small way, for twenty years with the interior workings of one "national" fraternity. Out of this experience I think I should be able to tell what goes on inside.

Able and perfectly willing. Probably no man of this day who can read print and go to the movies is so naive as to suppose that those dark and fear-some "secrets" of the secret "Greeks" are aimed at subversion of the state, at discrediting the church, or at the disorganization of society. They do not include even a plan to roughhouse the police force, defy the faculty, or steal the neighbors' apples.

The college fraternity is in reality nothing but a selected group of students. They are not quite an average group; for they have passed through a selection which is always keen, sometimes captious, sometimes intelligent. The strong competition between fraternities generally tends to raise these standards of selection, so that any particular fratern-

ity group ought to average somewhat better than the student body from which it is picked.

Better in what respect? Not in scholarship. At least the statistics freely offered from various quarters indicate that the average scholarship standing of fraternity men in this or that university is usually lower than the standing of the non-fraternity men.

If those statistics are valid—and I do not care to dispute them—it must be that the pressure of selection shows even greater results elsewhere. Probably athletic statistics would show fraternity men ranking far above the non-fraternity group. One of the complaints made within the colleges, against the fraternities, is that they help to coddle and exalt the athletes. Unquestionably this is true of some chapters of some fraternities. But the fraternities did not invent the present athletic craze; they have not the responsibility of the college administration for its toleration; they do nothing more than accept a situation placed before them. And many of them do not go so far as that.

What the fraternities really want is men with two qualifications—men friendly in social intercourse and men capable of leadership.

"When we bid a fellow for our frat," the boys say, "it means that we must live with him here in this house for four years." On this point they are usually shrewd. If a chap seems selfish, if he shows a mean streak, they assume he will be unpleasant company in the very intimate intimacies of the fraternity house where every man is free to help himself to any necktie which suits his costume and to take any dress-suit which will fit him. If a freshman is coarse and ill-mannered, they know he will not wear well on close acquaintance.

But the college boys' favorite word is personality. If the freshman shows any symptoms of personality, he is marked at once. If he comes to the top in his class elections, if he makes a good figure for the first dance, if he "comes out for the college paper" with evident promise, even if he is mentioned as passing highest in the entrance "exams," he is immediately listed with the desirables.

For twenty years I have listened to the personal and frank discussions of undergraduates rushing new men. Their desires can be formulated very precisely and comprehensively, as follows:

1. We want men who have brains enough to pass their courses and stay in college. A fellow who flunks out does us no good, but he does do us some harm.
2. We want men whom we like personally (the usual formula); we want men who will be agreeable housemates.
3. We want men of personality and leadership—men who will stand for something in college—and whose glory, naturally, will be reflected on our chapter.

In this last demand any sort of honorable distinction counts. And if athletic leadership counts for more than scholarship, as I think it usually does, it does not exclude scholarship. At worst I am sorry, but I do not blame the boys.

The fraternities appear now to be pretty firmly established in college policy. They own many millions of dollars' worth of property. In housing several thousands of students each year they perform a real service which no one need question.

In this matter of housing they have taken over one of the functions formerly reserved to the college. In times gone by the college housed, fed, and policed its students. The fraternity now assumes one or all of these duties; and it is reassuring that the boys have done so well at them all. From one end of the land to the other any serious complaint against the housing, feeding, or discipline of students in fraternity houses is remarkably rare. To say that all these things are done better than they used to be done by the college officers is to put the point too mildly.

The outstanding fact which deserves special emphasis is that the fraternities have taken over the business of the college in matters of discipline. This is a fact and a very large fact, even though it runs contrary to a popular conception. Many of the uninitiated still believe that the dark secret of the fraternity lies in its organization to resist discipline and to subvert the rule of the college authorities. Yet the strongest and most wholesome and altogether the most efficient disciplinary force in the modern university is this same college fraternity. The two authentic cases with which I opened this discussion are typical. It would be easy to find hundreds like them.

Naturally the fraternity house is not immaculate. It is not so tidy as an old maid's parlor. It is not so quiet as a good hospital. In short, it is not an old ladies' home. On the other hand, it is not a bear-garden nor a perpetual rough-house. When a boy goes into his room and shuts the door to study, his privacy is (usually) respected. "Quiet hours" for study are prescribed and enforced by the house committee. If one brother is weak in physics he is coached by an upper-classman who is thought to be a shark in that subject. If one is found to be in danger, or is known to be neglecting his studies, he is put in his room and kept there for hours, perhaps every night for weeks in succession. This sort of thing occurs with greatest frequency just before semester "exams."

In most houses "the big-brother system," or something like it, is practiced. Each freshman is

assigned to the care of a senior or a junior. To this big brother he must report weekly, sometimes daily. If any sort of trouble appears on the horizon the big brother does his best to clear it up. If the freshman begins to run low in his studies he is promptly put on probation. He cannot go to the movies, nor be out of his room after eight o'clock, nor have a date, nor take any liberties without specific permission of his big brother. And as a rule big brothers are much more strict than the dean.

Remembering how the freshman looks up to the senior—almost worships him—it is easy to see that such an influence may be both cogent and salutary. And it is easy to see, too, that the exercise of such responsibility usually has a highly beneficial reaction upon the upper-classman.

A good deal of what is best in present practice came down from the alumni. These older men, after getting out of college, long ago discovered that the fraternity could not long exist if it proved injurious to the interests of its student members or inimical to college government. The prosperity of the fraternity was wholly bound up in the interests of the college. So these older men, hundreds of them in all the stronger fraternities, set themselves the task of bringing fraternity policy into harmony with college policy.

Their labors have yielded a large measure of success; and it is worth remarking that the substantial gains thus far made have come from the efforts of fraternity men, not of college officers. All the time the official attitude of the colleges has been negative—unless it occasionally has been hostile or meddlesome.

The fraternity which I know best has nearly 100 chapters in as many colleges and universities in all parts of the United States and one in Canada. It has at all times between 2,500 and 3,000 student members in college. The business, social, and scholastic affairs of these undergraduates are constantly supervised—sometimes well, sometimes slackly—by a large corps of graduates. Some of these alumni are men of large affairs, well known in business and the professions. Taken altogether, their influence is a most considerable factor in shaping the fraternity to the service of the undergraduates.

For example, this particular fraternity takes great pride in its scholarship commissioner. That functionary secures, as fully and promptly as possible, from the registrars of nearly 100 colleges, every mark of every undergraduate every term. These figures are carefully collated, minutely compared, and amply reported. Every chapter is told, in firm accents, right where it stands scholastically. If

individual members are remiss they are pointed out by name and the officers of the chapter are advised to get after them. If an entire chapter seems lax, an inspector is sent to put them on their feet. In several instances chapters have had their charters temporarily withdrawn for low scholarship.

In view of facts like these, it is hardly fair to say that fraternities care nothing about scholarship. And while, like any fraternity man, I would cheerfully admit that no fraternity works on so high a plane as my own, still I happen to know that many other fraternities are doing very much the same thing.

For twenty years I have attended somewhat regularly the weekly meetings of one representative fraternity chapter, not much better probably, nor much worse, than the average. In that time, in all the thousands of discussions, I have never heard an appeal offered to a low motive, much less urged. I have never heard the college administration questioned, even when I thought it was far from right. On the contrary, I have heard every question argued, not always wisely, indeed, but always upon predication of the highest motives. Frank avowals of manly ideals have been common, such as no student would think of mentioning in a classroom.

This, I think, ought to be reassuring to some worried parents. There are a good many homes where the news that the hopeful scion has "pledged" brings something like consternation. Mother fears that her darling boy has now tied himself to organized misbehavior—that he is entering on a career of dissipation and vice. Father fears that his son is committing himself to distractions and extravagances which the family character and exchequer cannot afford. If they really knew the facts they would probably find that Henry was actually putting himself into the strongest restraints of college life and fastening to the most powerful forces within his reach for the building of sound character.

I wish I might give to doubters and those who worry a literal report of an address I heard delivered

a few months ago to a group of neophytes by an upper-classman. This freshman delegation had just come in from the pledging ordeal. They were being given their first instructions by a senior who was also a football hero. While I cannot reproduce the naive eloquence of the speaker, nor the colorful atmosphere surrounding the scene, I can quote the speech with substantial accuracy.

You fellows have put on the pledge pin of Zeta-Zeta [he said]. You probably think this is the best frat in college or you wouldn't be here. But let me tell you we older fellows think a lot more of it than you do, and we don't mean to let you bring any dishonor on it.

Now the first thing you fellows have got to do is to hit the books. If you don't pass you can't be initiated and you will never wear the frat pin. And anyway we don't want to initiate any man who hasn't got the stuff to stay with us for four years.

The rules governing freshmen have been made milder this year; but you needn't think this gives you any license to start anything. For if any freshmen go to getting too fresh on the campus, there will surely be trouble. And if any trouble should start we don't want any member of this delegation to be found within ten miles of the spot.

We expect every man to be courteous to his "profs," to salute the members of the college senate and obey all the rules.

Some students on this campus think it is smart to guy the girls—to drop cheap remarks for the women students to hear. Don't you ever do it: being impolite to women is no mark of a gentleman, and if any of you don't want to be gentlemen the sooner you turn in your pledge pins and leave this house the better for all of us.

Consider for a brief moment what this signifies. Not one of those freshmen would use a pennyworth of advice from his pastor at home. The prayers of father and mother, uttered with tears, would be cheerfully disregarded, since father and mother don't know how it is in college. But to these admonitions, given by a deified senior—a football idol and a leader in their pledged fraternity—they would never dare to breathe the faintest whisper of dissent. Rather do they gulp them down without the quiver of an eyelash and proceed to make them their religion. For these ideals they are ready to spend every ounce of their youthful resources. Upon such food, in brief, they grow to be men.



England Likes Emory's Music

By Malcolm H. Dewey

(Dr. Dewey, Alpha, '04 writes entertainingly of the summer's trip to England of the Emory Glee Club, which he directed.)

The success scored in England the past summer by the Glee Club of Emory University reads like a fairy tale and seemed so even to those best acquainted with the history of this organization.

It is true that this club had been practically unknown in the North, although it had built up quite a local reputation by its extensive tours throughout the South. It was probably not alone the novelty of a college glee club in English concert halls, but quite as well the gracious manner of these southern boys, with a repertory of negro spirituals sung with a fervor and an accent and a rhythm which they are particularly qualified to give them, which won for them the warm place in the affections of the English public and prepared for them the welcome they will not soon forget.

It was six or seven years ago that this organization began to take its choral singing seriously and immediately began a policy of touring widely throughout the South. They touched points as widely removed as Havana, Cuba, and New Orleans, and finally ventured as far northward as Baltimore and Washington. The reception given the program in the huge Lyric Theater in Baltimore and before a brilliant audience in the New Willard in Washington, which was made particularly notable by the presence of President and Mrs. Coolidge, emboldened the manager to set sail for Europe on his own responsibility and make the necessary arrangements for a three months' tour of the British Isles the following summer.

It was not an easy task to persuade an English public of the real meaning of a college glee club. In the first place no body of singers is called a "club" in England, whereas the term "glee" is applied to a more or less specific type of musical composition. However, negro spirituals they had heard; the Fiske Singers had toured England during the war, and Roland Hayes and other soloists had included spirituals on their programs. There was, therefore, some curiosity as well as interest in the first appearance of this college club, which the English later insisted on calling "glee party," or "choir," from "way down South in Dixie." This may account for the fact that the club was given such a representative hearing at its first performance in the classic

Aeolian Hall. The entire success of the English tour was in the hands of the body of newspaper critics and the music lovers who had assembled on this fateful Wednesday afternoon. But fortune smiled, and except for the warning of the English management the club would have exhausted its entire repertory in recognition of the unstinted applause.

Twice again the club appeared in formal concert in London, once at Lady Beecham's in a benefit attended by several hundred titled English people and later at Queen's Hall, the musical centre of London. By this time the club had found itself, and the manner in which that concert was received can best be told in the words of the critics themselves:

The *Westminster Gazette* had this to say:

The spirituals had the true Southern ring. There was the humming of a multitude in ecstasy, in lament, in pleading; and, interwoven, there was some mysterious quality that made the heart ache. The rumbling menace of "Go Down, Moses," I shall never forget—

"Go down, Moses,
Way down to Pharaoh land.
Tell old Pharaoh
To let my people go."

To the throbbing beauty of these spirituals, so exquisitely expressed—"I Got a Robe," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," "Oh, Listen to de Lambs"—I would willingly have responded to the small hours, but at about half-past ten some misguided unfortunates who invariably prefer the counterfeit to the real began to shout for "Swanee Ribber." What they got was "God Save the King."

And the *Morning Advertiser's* comment was:

The Emory University Glee Club from Georgia gave a delightful concert at the Queen's Hall last night. The chorus of twenty voices is well suited in volume to the negro spirituals which formed the chief portion of the program. Expression in these religious ditties was wonderful, and the wailing note, which is nearly always dominant in them, came with haunting and pathetic insistence. "Go Down, Moses" and "Listen to the Lambs," already well known to the public, were the obvious favorites. Classics of Rachmaninov and Bach also figured in the selections given last night, as well as popular songs like "Drake's Drum" and "Fifteen Men on a Dead Man's Chest." This last item was exceptionally vigorously done.

The versatility of the club is amazing, and with the greater prominence that is now given to chorus and glee singing it should go on gaining fame, for it excels in articulation and rhythmic precision, while the quality of its voices is exceptional.

English hospitality rivals, or, if that is possible, excels that of our own South. It is genuine, warm, and abiding. The rather presumptuous feeling that a tour of this kind might contribute in its way to a better mutual understanding between the two coun-

tries seemed in a small way to be realized. Certainly some thirty-five American lads touring England for the first time came back to America staunch admirers of their English cousins.

Starting off with a brilliant ball given the club by the American Woman's Club, where our own Helen Wills was an honored guest, the members enjoyed an unbroken series of entertainments. There was a banquet for them at the palatial American Club; they were special guests of the English-Speaking Union, presided over by Sir Philip Pilditch, M.P.; they attended at Lord Mayor's stately reception; Lady Astor was a fascinating and admired hostess to the club at a luncheon given them in her town house, St. James Square; the Duke of Manchester entertained elaborately for them at his beautiful estate on the Thames; while Mr. Dan Huntingdon, an old Cornell alumnus, was host to them conjointly with the Cornell-Princeton track team. The club

also toured two weeks on the continent, however giving no concerts there.

The final appearance of the club in the huge Coliseum, where it was given the feature position on the program, goes down in the boys' memory as perhaps the real sensation of the trip. When it was found that the club could not continue its engagement there, the management "held up the show" with a request for additional encores. Broadcasting from the famous old broadcasting station in London, the club made its closing bow to the English public.

At the request of the English management the club carried with it its own jazz band, which not only added tremendously to the pleasure of the ocean trip when they served in the capacity of ship's orchestra, but scored a distinct hit at the Coliseum and many of the seashore resorts when they appeared on the regular program. Brother Andie Holt was the trombonist *par excellence*.

The National Student Leader

By Ben L. Bryant

CINCINNATI GENERAL HOSPITAL,
CINCINNATI, OHIO.
January 16, 1927.

Mr. Stuart Maclean,
Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

MY DEAR BROTHER MACLEAN,

In answer to your letter of the fourth, and knowing that you and your almanac are interested in passing along to the brethren word of accomplishments within our ranks, I am writing this to tell you of what we down here on the Beautiful—albeit a bit muddy—Ohio consider to be one of the grandest little coups for many a day. The Fraternity took another step forward with an achievement of national note when the National Student Federation of America on December 4th at its Second Annual Congress in Ann Arbor, Michigan, elected Fred D. Berger, Gamma Xi, '27, president for 1926-27.

And now for the benefit of any brothers deprived of the Associated Press dispatches, *et al.*, let me tell what is the National Student Federation of America. In the fall of 1925 Lewis Fox, then a senior at Princeton, invited every college in America to send a delegate (or two if co-educational) to a World Court Conference to be held at Princeton in December. Five hundred came—representing colleges from practically every state in the Union—many

feeling that perhaps at last they were to witness the birth of an American organization, long-desired, similar to the student confederations of Europe. We considered the World Court; we heard a hot debate on it between Clarence Darrow and Senator Lenroot; we discussed it in small groups led by the country's foremost educators; and we formed private and group opinions. And all the while we thought about and talked about the worth of similar concentrated consideration of student problems—national and international in character. And finally, after some travail, there emerged the National Student Federation of America, with a temporary constitution adopted for consideration by the various student bodies.

The child was precociously active! To quote from the program of the Second Annual Congress, the work of the Federation during its first year has included "the publication of an intercollegiate survey on compulsory chapel, the preparation of a permanent constitution, the administration of joint auspices with the American Advisory Committee of Student Tours of Europe, the completion of a co-operative agreement with the *Confederation Internationale des Etudiants*, and the organization of an intercollegiate news service."

The project and its ideal of achieving a spirit of

co-operation among the students of America, the development of an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance, and the fostering of an understanding among the students of the world has been widely hailed and approved by leading educators, statesmen, and public citizens.

It was with such approbation and such a record of its first year of existence that the Federation opened its Second Annual Congress at Ann Arbor, with addresses by Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn of Wisconsin, President Henry Noble McCracken of Vassar, and Dr. Stephen P. Duggan, director of the Institute of International Education, and with delegates of two hundred colleges in attendance—from California to Maine. Lewis Fox, who had had the courage to make of his vision a reality, had been elected president at Princeton, and had served faithfully and excellently for a year.

It was to this congress that Fred Berger went—delegate for the University of Cincinnati. He had served as a member of the Executive Committee of the Federation for the three months preceding, filling an unexpired term left by one whose duties called him, unwillingly, elsewhere. Fred's service there, as elsewhere, was so characterized by unselfish effort, ingenuity, unlimited capacity for work and breadth of vision, that to those who had watched it most closely, it seemed nothing but natural that the assembly should recognize him as their leader and unanimously elect him president for the ensuing year—a vital year in its existence, with the permanent constitution now adopted and the questions of admission, policy, and like formative problems crowding in.

But to us who know the stature of the man, the realization of the demands brings assurance and satisfaction—yes, and pride. For there he stands, a man who four years ago, laying aside the laurels of a prolific high school career, put on the square pledge button and dived forthwith into a tumultuous sea of college activities. As a freshman he was everywhere, into everything, helping everybody. Then

began the achievements, including a host of offices and committee chairmanships, and topped by the position of editor-in-chief of the year book in his junior year, and his election to the presidency of the student body of eight thousand for his senior year. This, incidentally, marked an unheard-of situation—two presidents of the student body in successive years from the same chapter, but that's Berger!

Meanwhile (attention Alvan Duerr and Allen Beck) Fred's scholastic achievements have kept pace, and at the end of his junior year he was awarded the Geneva Fellowship and spent last summer in Switzerland at the Geneva School of International Relations.

With all this Fred's chapter life has been full—a succession of important pieces of work, culminating this year in the vice-presidency of the chapter. His value within the chapter by the example he sets and by his steadfast loyalty to the truer ideals of the fraternity is immeasurable.

I feel that I must add, lest anyone picture such a paragon of accomplishment as a being apart, that no one enjoys life more than Fred. He has the admiration of the campus from the president to the janitors, and few are the men who can claim in their college life the friends he can. A highly buoyant nature with an excellent mind—profiting by the advantages he has had, but never unpleasantly self-asserting—he graces any gathering, and I reflect the opinion of many when I say that I rejoice in his friendship.

And so I say that we who know him best, as we see him occupying with simple grace the foremost and outstanding place in the student body of America, are filled with a justifiable pride, for we know that here is another who is helping to make the influence of our Fraternity good; and we are filled with assurance and satisfaction as we realize that with his experience, his talents, his ideals, his vision, his high loyalty, and his unbounded zeal, the tremendous opportunity facing Fred will be nobly met.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,

BEN L. BRYANT, *Gamma Xi*, '26.



"Oi, Such a Business!"

By Harry O. Hoyt

Such a business! My assistant, a man of great discernment, often exclaims:

"That's right! What they say about people in the moving picture business, they're crazy! They're crazy in the first place or they wouldn't enter it, and you gotta be crazy or you couldn't last in it."

For the benefit of those Delts who might be interested in knowing where their looney fraternity brothers have gone, I have recently cast a roving eye over the inmates in Hollywood and offer the following list, which probably is far from complete.

Pat Dowling, Beta Rho. Beta Rho isn't so far from the movie center. One night Pat was in a moving picture show. He got to laughing at the comic antics in a Christie picture. Undoubtedly something snapped, for from that day on he was a changed man. He came to Hollywood and proceeded to tell the world how funny the Christie pictures were. He filled fan magazines with photographs of Christie bathing girls. By downright merit, which generally in this crazy business works in an inverse ratio, he rose to the heights, and now holds a very fine executive position with Al and Charles Christie, two producers of great credit to the motion picture industry.

John Considine, also Beta Rho, is quite possibly the most important Delt in the industry. Johnny comes from an old theatrical family, as who of you doesn't recall the Sullivan-Considine circuit? So the possibilities are that he was just born crazy, and it is no wonder that he has made tremendous progress—he had the edge on the most of us. He is general manager and producer for Joseph Schenck, and Mr. Schenck is the one most important and influential individual in the industry. Johnny it was who was sponsoring the Valentino pictures when Rudy died. Not yet thirty, he has amazing business and executive ability; his grasp of detail in a game that is made up entirely of detail, is little short of phenomenal.

One other Beta Rho. Al Wilkie is general press representative for Douglas MacLean. He is by far the most active and sincere Delt on the list. There is hardly a square badge gathering in Southern California that doesn't find Al Wilkie present, playing the piano, singing or mixing—(with the boys). The business of publicizing a very important star is exceedingly difficult. Only incessant work night and day will keep the public's ideal of a star firmly fixed. The ascent to the top is not nearly so

difficult as the effort required to prevent a descent to Avernus. Al is working for one of the real, honest-to-God men in the business. There is less of the "actor" about Douglas MacLean than almost any other star I could name.

H. H. Barter, Beta Upsilon, is also an ardent Delt. I believe he assisted in founding the Gamma Mu chapter. In any event, the movie bug bit him, and for many years he was an executive with the Famous Players-Lasky Studios. Recently he has organized an engineering company, and just now is building the huge new United Artists Studios—where Johnny Considine presides.

Edfrid Bingham came from Beta, at Ohio. He had written a novel, *The Heart of Thunder Mountain*, when I first met him, and had been Paris correspondent for the *New York Herald*. Then he drifted into scenario writing in the old days when Metro was founded. About eight years ago he moved to the coast, and has been writing for various companies out here and doing exceedingly well.

Colonel O. C. Wyman from Gamma Xi is the operating manager of the Central Casting Bureau. When Will Hays became the czar of the movies, he formed what is known as the Central Casting Bureau, wherein all the member companies of the Hays organization secure talent for their mob scenes and the like. It is Wyman's job to handle ten or twelve thousand extra people and keep them happy and keep the producers supplied with the right kind of types for the productions they are making.

Ed Brett from Beta Omega is an art director and a first class architect. I can report an almost complete recovery in Brother Brett's case, for he has recently left the movies for bungalow building.

George Bradley from Gamma Mu, formerly motion picture editor for the *New York Telegraph* and now the West Coast manager of *Motion Pictures Today*, is one of the best known photoplay critics in the business, and will probably be well remembered on the Washington campus.

Of actors I know but one, Don Fuller, also a Gamma Mu.

It is interesting to observe that no two persons on this list are doing the same thing. Three of them are executives, but functioning in different departments and in different ways; a press agent, a writer, an actor, a critic, an art director, and a casting director. As far as I know, I am the only director.

If I wasn't crazy before, I have been ever since I made *The Lost World*.

Such a business! Such a business! Trying to supply cheap entertainment! That's what we're doing.

One spring evening in New Haven, seventeen years ago, Arthur Dayton, Gamma Delta, I believe, dragged me from the study of contracts and torts to watch the crude flickering of an alleged drama in the Bijou Dream. I told him I thought it was crazy, but he insisted it was exactly the business I should be in. He had a hunch that I could write, and write I did—several hundred stories that have been produced. Then the virus within me took another turn—I felt the stirring of a great creative art. No longer would I be a silent witness to the butchery of my brain children. I would direct—

I did not know quite what it was all about then.

I have been in it fifteen years, and I still don't know what it is all about. Moreover, I have yet to find anybody who does.

Fortunes have been made in pictures, but they have not been made by any rule. Public fancy, a fickle phantom, flutters just out of reach. Always we think we can grasp it. We are willing to be crazy if we can only capture it.

Would we give up the heartaches, the disappointments, the sorrows through which we pass for the peace of an ordinary business existence? Would we exchange the nerve strain, the body wear and tear, the soul flagellation for a life of quiet and happiness? Would we accept a good job which would spell financial independence in place of starvation and worse? We would not! You've got to be crazy to understand that. Oi, such a business!

John A. Bolard

By Alvan E. Duerr

Thirty-five years ago I attended my first Eastern Division Conference, at the old Marlborough Hotel, on Broadway. There was only a handful of Delts there, but they were fired with a spirit that makes a man's fraternity a real thing in his life, that needs no campaigns and appeals ever again to bring him from under cover. Denton was there, and Trautwein, and Anderson, and John Rice, and young Bob Hall, and others who had formed the backbone of that group year after year, and continued to do so for some time to come. But standing out prominently in the Conference was John Bolard, some dozen years out of Allegheny College. For a while I wasn't sure that some member of the Alpha Fraternity had not by mistake got into a Delta Tau Delta Conference; but soon I realized that he was a member of the great Alpha chapter, and that to him Alpha meant Delta Tau Delta, and Delta Tau Delta meant Alpha.

I have since attended many conferences and Karneas; but John Bolard has in that time attended more. Delta Tau Delta has never issued a call or an invitation to which he has failed to respond when physically able. He fathered the Philadelphia alumni chapter in the days when the absence of a single man reduced tremendously the percentage of attendance. He, and his intimate friend, that big-minded Phi Kappa Psi, Edgar F. Smith, ex-provost of the University of Pennsylvania, were founders of our Omega chapter at Pennsylvania. He headed the subscription list for the Omega chapter house,

and gave generously of his time and money during the chapter's early struggles. As an undergraduate he was head of his chapter, the Alpha chapter of the Fraternity, and so was virtually president of his fraternity. In later years he became president of the Eastern Division, and then ritualist of the Fraternity. And all this time he was the same John Bolard, loving and fighting for his fraternity, and for Alpha.

Last winter I attended an initiation banquet in Philadelphia. I had gone with a feeling of reluctance, because in past years I had attended half a hundred fraternity gatherings in Philadelphia, and always John Bolard had been there. But John Bolard in body was getting along in years; he had been an invalid for some time, and was crippled. I was going to see *Hamlet*, with Hamlet out of the cast. And as I stood there greeting old friends, an unforgettable demonstration of fraternity spirit unfolded itself before our eyes: two young Omega boys leading gently and carefully a man, infirm of body but with the spirit of youth and the love of his fraternity flashing as defiantly as ever from his eyes—old John Bolard, still refusing to neglect the call of his fraternity. He was taken to the head of the table; his food was prepared for him, by a brother in place of the mother who loved to perform that service for him years ago; and John Bolard was a boy again with the boys, with his boys of Delta Tau. Do you ask what is this spirit of Delta Tau Delta? I would answer, ask John Bolard.

A Sublimated Dean's Office

Out in a certain university, last semester, there was a poor, little, insignificant sophomore, and he flunked his English.

He didn't know how significant that flunk was—how momentous it was, how much weight it had, how much attention was going to be paid to it.

In due time the dean of that university made up the marks for the semester. Then he wrote these in separate columns and did some adding and dividing and filled out a chart and made perhaps twenty copies of it and addressed an envelope and put a stamp on it and dropped the envelope into the mailbox, and a few days later the result of that little sophomore's mark, together with the combined marks of perhaps some 60,000 freshmen and sophomores and juniors and seniors—say, 85 per cent of the undergraduate fraternity world of America—arrived in the morning mail of a pleasant-faced gentleman up in the Hudson River hills.

Did you know that?

Talk about a dean's office! This little ten-by-twenty room under the brow of majestic Storm King mountain is the most sublimated dean's office that ever took shadowy shape in the imagination of a guilty collegian.

One hundred and twenty American colleges and universities are beginning to make detailed reports every semester about the scholastic work of the undergraduate chapters of sixty Greek-letter fraternities.

And they all come to this pleasant-faced gentleman on the Hudson. He sends the proper copies on to the proper officials of the respective fraternities. He is the biggest clearing house on earth for college brains, and his name is Alvan Duerr, chairman of the Committee on Scholarship of the Interfraternity Conference, associated with whom on the committee are W. Randolph Burgess of Delta Upsilon, O. M. Stewart of Phi Kappa Psi, and William R. Bayes of Delta Theta.

"Yes," said Mr. Duerr, "we are the clearing house. Whenever the college or university makes up its grades, instead of sending the report of each local chapter to the national headquarters of its fraternity, it sends the necessary number of copies to this office, and from here they are distributed."

He threw open a big file. The labels on the divisions stood out: Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi, Acacia, Phi Gamma Delta—dozens of them.

"As soon as three or four reports accumulate in one of these pockets, off they go to that fraternity," he added.

The committee began its formal work last December by sending out two letters, one to the deans and one to the member fraternities: That to the deans read:

Last January this committee undertook a survey of the scholarship of fraternity men throughout the country, and we appealed to you for the necessary data. The response was practically unanimous, reports coming in from one hundred and eighteen institutions and covering the record of 1654 chapters of the fifty-eight fraternities in this organization. Whatever value the resulting survey has is due largely to your generous help.

It has, however, seemed best to the Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference not to publish the survey at present, since with the many marking systems involved there is necessarily considerable unfairness in comparisons between different fraternities. The surveys will be continued, and every effort will be made to reduce the different marking systems to a common basis.

Constant requests for scholarship reports, coming from many sources and each calling for different information, must be a serious drain on the time and patience of college officers. Therefore the Interfraternity Conference has determined to act as a clearing house for all scholarship reports for its member fraternities; to ask for one form of report only, and that as simple as possible; and to eliminate individual requests from its members. This is done in the hope that we may be of maximum service at a minimum cost of your time and effort.

Will you therefore fill out the inclosed questionnaire, and send us the scholarship report for the fraternities of your institution for the entire college year 1925-1926? We should like enough copies to supply one to each national fraternity represented at your institution, with a few extra copies for this committee. We have asked our member fraternities to apply to us for these reports.

The information that we should like is: (a) the group average of each fraternity, (b) the all men's average, and (c) the non-fraternity average. It will be impossible to get an accurate idea of what fraternity men as a group are doing, unless we can compare their work with that of non-fraternity men as a group as well as with the all men's average. Therefore we hope particularly that we may get these averages. In large institutions, where these averages are not compiled, perhaps they can be approximated with sufficient accuracy by choosing at random a smaller number from each group.

The Interfraternity Conference is attempting to make fraternity men all over the country feel that they are not representative of the best things in their institutions unless they take a distinctly high place in academic activities as well as in other phases of college life. We are in entire accord with the growing demand among college authorities that the average college man should take a greater interest in intellectual attainment, and we want fraternity men to be leaders in the movement to bring this about. And finally, we want to co-operate with you in

every way possible to make fraternities a greater constructive force in their college communities.

The letter to the member fraternities read as follows:

The Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference has empowered this committee to act as a clearing house for all scholarship reports from institutions at which at least five of our members have chapters. This action was communicated to the last convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, which by a unanimous resolution approved the plan. Furthermore, their president appointed a committee to confer with this committee on a plan to unify existing systems for reporting the scholarship of fraternities, and to reduce them to a common basis which will make more practicable comparisons between groups in different institutions.

A letter is being sent to college deans by this same mail asking them to send to this committee as a clearing house scholarship reports for the fraternities of their institution for the year 1925-1926. Will you help us to put this plan into effect by applying to us for any reports that you may wish hereafter? We believe that the advantages of our plan are that it will:

1. Simplify and expedite greatly the work of obtaining such reports.
2. Save both college and fraternity officers time and trouble.
3. Advance immeasurably the effort to obtain uniformity in these reports.

The Executive Committee of the Interfraternity Conference considers it unwise to publish the national comparative standing as revealed in the survey for the year 1924-1925, but is submitting to you the question of whether such standing shall be published for the year 1925-1926, or perhaps for a later year, and has instructed this committee to supply to any member fraternity that desires it full information concerning the standing of its own chapters in all institutions included in the survey.

Will you kindly fill out the inclosed questionnaire and return it to us as promptly as possible? This committee will appreciate also any criticisms or suggestions that will enable it to carry out as nearly as possible the wishes of everyone concerned, so that our efforts may really be helpful to every member of the Interfraternity Conference.

And yet the question, after all, was how the colleges and fraternities would react to this program. It was an innovation. Colleges are fairly well set in their ways. Fraternities have been known to have rather pronounced views.

The following are extracts from letters, some from colleges, some from fraternities:

"I am delighted with your letter and the effort the Interfraternity Council is making to unify and raise student standards."

"We deeply appreciate the help that you and such committees as yours have given us in our endeavor to hold up fraternity scholarship."

"Permit me to thank you for your co-operation in attempting to raise the level of intellectual interest among college students."

"I am in favor of the Interfraternity Conference acting as a central office for the distribution of

scholastic reports, and I hope that this plan will prove successful."

"I can assure you that we are only too glad to co-operate with the Interfraternity Conference to stimulate better scholarship."

"It seems to me that the Conference has at last struck upon the right idea in connection with scholarship and the Conference's relation to it. We are now getting down to facts."

"I can see where the plan will have very valuable results in saving the time of both fraternity and scholarship officials, and, better still, of allowing really significant comparisons to be made between different fraternities, and even between chapters of the same fraternity. You are assured of our hearty co-operation."

"I want to assure you that this fraternity is very much interested in the question of scholarship. If there is any way in which we can co-operate, I would be glad to have you call on us."

"This is certainly a worth-while undertaking on the part of the Interfraternity Conference, and I feel that it will result in real progress scholastically in the fraternity world at large, because it gives us something very definite to put before our active chapters and gives a very definite mark on which to judge."

"I was very happy to get the scholastic statistics concerning the chapters in this fraternity which you sent. All the fraternities in the country have been very sadly in need of such services. I hope they are all as appreciative as we are. The listing of our fraternity as—among—is rather a blow. Informal statistics had caused me to believe that we were second only to—."

"This is certainly a splendid work you are doing, and I want the committee to know that so far as we are concerned we fully appreciate it. The trouble heretofore in receiving reports from various institutions has been that they have been so irregular that we have not been able to make use of them."

There were dozens of these letters. Universities were even offering to alter their methods of making up statistics and issuing reports, if this would help the commission.

Mr. Duerr added:

"In the first place, this saves the deans trouble. They are dealing here with a committee that represents the sixty important Greek-letter fraternities of America. They are therefore much more willing to modify their methods so as to harmonize them with those of other institutions. On the other hand, if a request came from a single fraternity, they were just

as likely to be asked to prepare an entirely different report for the next one.

"We hope to reduce the whole matter of scholarship to a basis by which it will be possible to make fair comparisons between chapters in different institutions even though their marking systems are fundamentally different. We now encounter six fundamentally different marking systems with an almost infinite variety in each."

Asked to what extent colleges and universities were already sending their reports direct to the commission, Mr. Duerr replied:

"Well, of the 120 institutions on our list, 118 of

them sent reports. Now, by the semester, in the first month during which the committee has operated, we have received reports from 83 institutions and the evidences of co-operation have been nothing short of remarkable. In a number of cases the scholastic reports of last year have been done entirely over, and on a new basis, in order to give more accurately the information the committee desires. The University of Virginia and Randolph-Macon, for example, have for the first time, so far as we know, issued official reports. Last year the same was true of the University of Alabama. I think I may safely say that we have made a very good beginning."

George Leness Repeats

George Leness, Beta Nu, '26, successfully defended his title to the Bishop Chevrus cup by winning that 600-yard dash trophy for the second time on the evening of January 22nd, at the Knights of Columbus meet in Boston.

Leness's time was 1:17 1-5.

Moved by admiration for Leness and an appreciation of the difficulties he had striven under as a runner while a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Austen Lake of the *Boston Transcript* wrote of him and his coming race a week before the meet:

George Leness, former Technology track captain, who is to defend his title to the Bishop Chevrus trophy in the Knights of Columbus '600' on the evening of January 22nd, is putting himself to the test this winter. He wants to see how high he can actually rise in the amateur track world under conditions that are normal. Leness is now studying for a degree in the Harvard graduate school and is still carrying on a number of 'outside' duties, but he is released, to a large extent, from the strength-sapping labors under which he has worked for the past three years. This season for the first time since he took up running he will have a fair chance to acquit himself under normal training rules.

"Leness, before graduating at M.I.T., last June, was a self-supporting student. Most of his time outside the class-room was given to bread-winning labor. In addition he mastered his studies so well that he graduated with honors that are equivalent to Phi Beta Kappa in other institutions. All this consumed the larger part of his daily twenty-four

hours, not much of which was left for the rest that is so necessary to successful athletic competition. Yet, somehow he found time for track and became one of the foremost quarter and half-milers among the colleges. That he did so is indicative of his unrelenting determination and courage.

"For four years Leness attended classes at Tech from nine o'clock in the morning until five in the afternoon. Three evenings of every week were spent in work at a Boston department store, where he was on his feet from five-thirty until nine. Coupled with this was the fact that long hours of night study preparation were necessary and that there was no training table in which the question of proper food could be supervised.

"Under such conditions Leness resolutely worked his way to the fore in track. He became the record holder for the New England intercollegiate half-mile, breaking Norman Tabor's mark, which had stood since 1913. His victories in the half and quarter at the 1926 N. E. intercollegiate meet gave the championship to Tech. Two years ago, when the I. C. 4A. games were at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, he captured second place in the half-mile, running close behind George Marsters of Georgetown, who finished in 1 minute 53 1-10 seconds. According to Leness it was the hardest race he has ever run.

"I suppose every athlete feels terribly nervous before a big race,' he explains, 'but I was mighty tense for the few hours that preceded my going to the field for the race. I stayed in my hotel and fairly boiled. Of course, after I was on the field and the

whistle was sounded preparatory for the start, all that nervousness disappeared and only the concentration on the race remained.

"Last year, with the intercollegiates at Cambridge, Leness was handicapped by a series of examinations that he had to take on the two mornings of the meet. Two examinations came on the morning of the trials, in which he won his heat. Another difficult examination preceded the final the next day, and it was remarkable, under the strain, that he was able to place fourth at the tape.

"Few who saw the race that Leness ran to win the Bishop Chevrus Cup last winter in the Knights of Columbus games will want to miss the possibility of witnessing another like it next week. The hair-lifting finish of that race is still recalled. It happened that as the bell clanged for the start of the final lap Leness was trailing Alan Helffrich, then National Senior A. A. U. half mile titlist, by some thirty yards. Ahead of him was also Ellsworth Haggerty of Harvard. Leness had been at a loss as to how to pass Haggerty on the small Mechanics Building track for an entire previous lap, for he feared to

jostle the Crimson runner and be disqualified. But on the last lap, knowing it to be 'now or never,' he jumped and succeeded in passing Haggerty without a mishap. He drew rapidly up on the tiring Helffrich, but the remaining distance was short and it looked, as Helffrich rounded the last corner, ten yards to the good and twenty-five yards from home, that the race was over. Yet Leness kept pounding up, gaining several feet at a stride and finally fell across the tape, a victory by a half stride.

"Leness makes no attempt to analyze the attraction of racing. He says merely that 'the compensation of the thrill after a well run half-mile fully makes up for the feeling of nervous tension before and the gruelling punishment of the race itself.'

"There is a bigger thrill in track than in any other sport,' Leness declares, although he played football and basketball in high school and was a member of the team that took second place in the National Y.M.C.A. basketball championship in 1920 at Youngstown, Ohio. Leness was weaned away from basketball as a freshman at M.I.T. by Frank Kanaly, the track coach of the Institute."

Gamma Omicron's House

With the opening of the college year and after years of sanguine expectation, the dreams of Gamma Omicron chapter at Syracuse University have become a reality with the acquisition of a new house.

Situated at 752 Comstock Avenue, one block from the campus, on what is termed "Fraternity Row", the new Delta Shelter compares favorably with the most elaborate houses on the hill.

The house is of hollow tile construction faced with gray stucco and tends toward the English style. Brown trimming adds a still more pleasing appearance to the structure.

The main entrance is on the side. As one enters the house, he passes, through a very impressive vestibule, into a large hall, and from this point the entire lower floor is before his eyes. The music room forms a continuation of the hall and lends it a larger appearance.

Opening from the hall are two spacious rooms extending the length of the house, giving the effect and convenience of two. With a large fireplace stretching across one entire end wall of the living room, the rooms present a really homelike atmosphere.

On the other side of the hall is a large sunlit dining-room with mahogany paneled walls and artistic lighting effects. Beyond this is an adequate kitchen and the house mother's living room.

A massive mahogany staircase leads to the second floor hallway, which is as large and attractive as that of the first. This hallway is utilized as a lounging room in case of emergency. Its walls are adorned with pictures and records of interest to the brothers.

Adequate, well lighted, and airy study rooms along with suitable toilet facilities occupy the remainder of the second floor. Sleeping accommodations are provided by a sleeping porch on the second floor and a dormitory on the third.

In the basement an ideal chapter hall has been provided. The furnishings and decorations for the house were provided by Gamma Omicron alumni, for which the active Chapter is very grateful.

Surpassed by no other house on the campus in convenience of location and attractive appearance, Gamma Omicron's new home is a real asset to the Fraternity.

Gamma Gamma at Home

By C. E. L. Burwell

A great many years elapsed between the time that plans were first started for a new Delt house at Dartmouth and the autumn of 1925, when that house was first occupied.

The results have more than justified the lengthy effort and the wise capitalization. No report of the house and its construction would be complete if it did not express the gratitude of the alumni and undergraduate members alike to the men whose untiring efforts have made it possible. Among these men are L. W. Webster, '04; Warde Wilkins, '13; Henry W. Merrill, '13; Murray Austin, '15; Louis H. C. Huntoon, '18; and Kenneth W. Holden, '17. Gamma Gamma's home was the first of the new houses to be built upon Webster Avenue, the new Fraternity Row at Dartmouth. The other new houses that have since gone up are those of Zeta Psi on the east, Sigma Nu on the west, and, beyond the Sigma Nu house, the president's home.

Fraternity houses cannot be built at Dartmouth until the plans have been approved by the administration. However, few changes were asked for, in the Delt blue prints, and we have now a house that is at once beautiful and durable.

The house is of American Georgian colonial architecture in dull red brick which presents the appearance of age. There is a small front porch with Doric columns, and an old colonial doorway gives entrance to the vestibule. On the left as one enters is the coat-room, and directly ahead the long hall, which runs through to the vestibule opening onto the terrace. On the right of the hallway is the staircase, and beyond this the entrance to the living room. Corresponding to this entrance is the doorway to the card room on the left. These doorways are approximately fifteen feet wide, with high arches. The living room is thirty feet by forty feet and presents a most pleasing arrangement, either from the hallway or from the card room. The

dimensions are a particularly happy choice, since, whether the room is empty or full, it never looks too large or too crowded.

The woodwork on the first floor is of stained oak. In the living room, which is finished in a Spanish style, the walls are of a tinted art plaster. The atmosphere of this room is one of sumptuous luxury, with its beamed ceiling, its long center table of walnut, and its heavy, overstuffed lounges and chairs.

On the mantel above the large stone fireplace at the far end of the room is the inscription: "In memory of George M. York, '09." The house is dedicated to Brother York, who died in 1922.

Two French windows open from the living room to the veranda, or terrace, at the rear. This veranda is brick-floored and has no roof. It is the gathering place of the brothers in the spring and autumn.

On the second floor are six suites. Each suite consists of a study and bedroom for two men. On the third floor are two more suites for occupants of the house and a suite for guests. The chapter hall, which is approximately twenty-five feet square, occupies the west end of this floor.

In the basement are the pool room, the kitchenette, and the heating plant. The pool room contains besides a pool table and the photographs of illustrious fratres, a ping-pong table. (This is a much justified innovation in fraternity house equipment.)

In this general summary of plans one may notice the lack of a dining room. It is a college rule and custom that no fraternity shall have its own boarding table, and not more than sixteen men may live in a fraternity house.

When the chapter moved in, in the autumn of '25, the house had such a look of newness that it seemed as though it had been built for a demonstration. Use has given it an atmosphere of home.





The PICTORIAL of THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

March, 1927



One of the \$1,000 Division Scholarship Trophies.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Lady Astor entertains DR. MALCOLM H. DEWEY, Alpha, '04 (Allegheny), and his Emory Glee Club at her town house on St. James Square (see text).

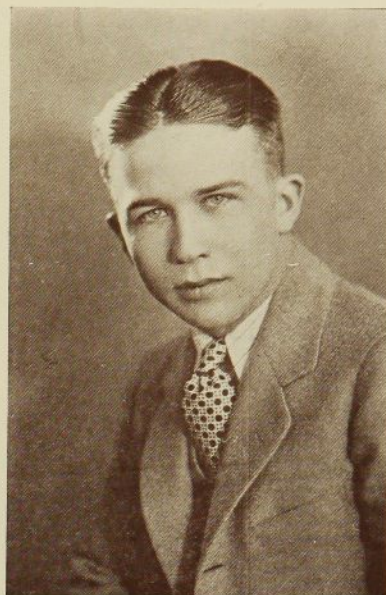


MONTÉ BLUE, MYRNA LOY, and DIRECTOR HARRY O. HOYT, *Gamma Epsilon*, '08 (Columbia), illustrating just how bitter apples can be, a picture taken during the filming of *Bitter Apples* (see text).

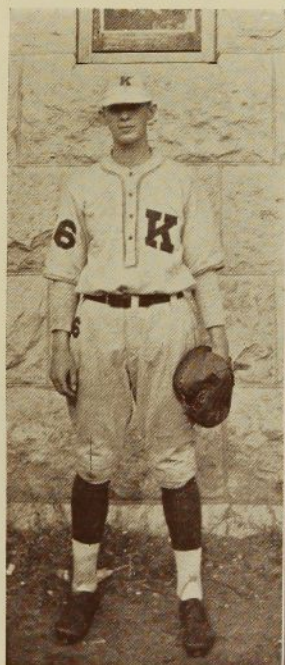
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



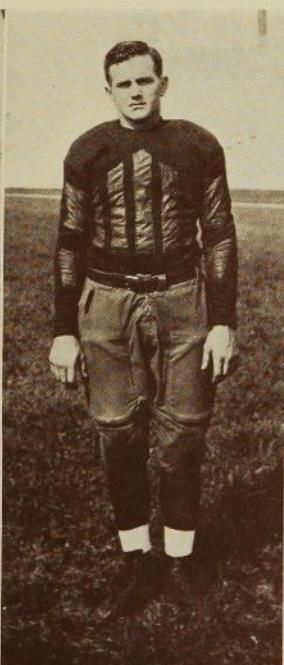
L. WARD BANNISTER, Beta Rho (Stanford), big lawyer of Denver, high-hatting Queen Marie as chairman of the reception committee of the Mile-High Club.



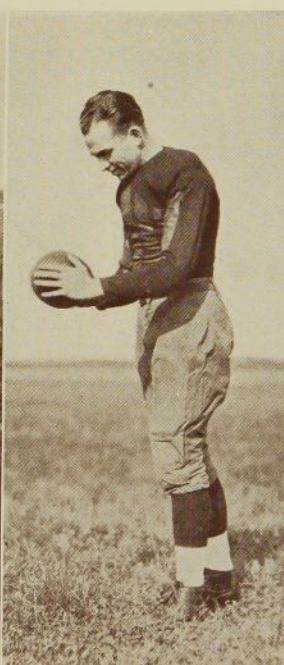
BYRON PHILLIPS (Beta Upsilon), Illinois football manager who despises women! (see text).



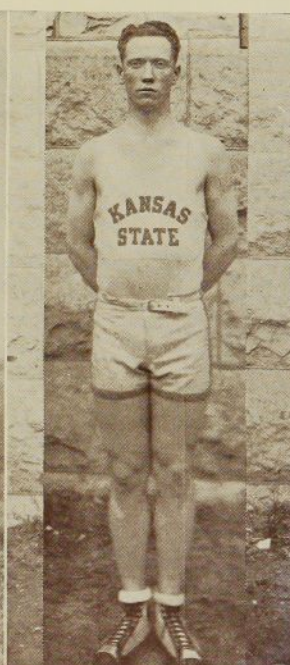
MILLER
(baseball)



DOUGLAS
(football)



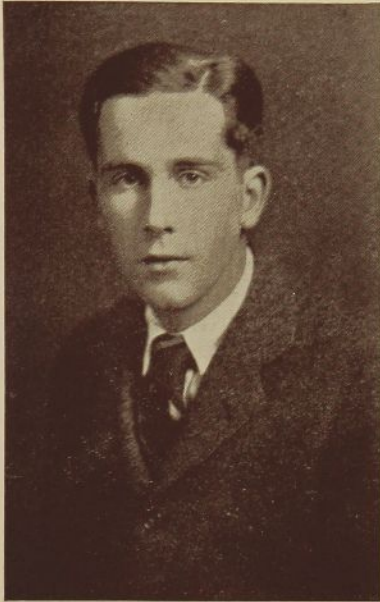
COCHRANE
(football)



MERTEL
(basketball)

Some athletes at Gamma Chi (Kansas State).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



ALPHONS KORN, *Gamma Rho (Oregon)*, the Fraternity's latest Rhodes Scholar.



—Herald-Tribune photo—Zerbe.

GLENN NEWELL, *Epsilon, '91 (Albion)*, chairman of a jury on pictures for the exhibition of the Allied Artists of America.



HERBERT LUNDAHL, *Beta Gamma, '02 (Wisconsin)*, knocking down the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul for \$140,000,000, at the biggest auction sale ever held.

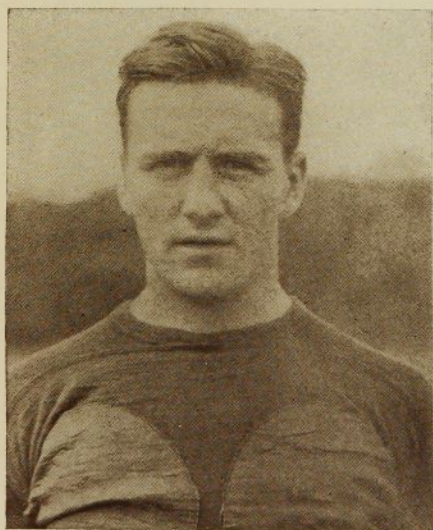


G. W. ROCHESTER, *Gamma Alpha, '22 (Chicago)*, the youngest member of the California State Assembly.

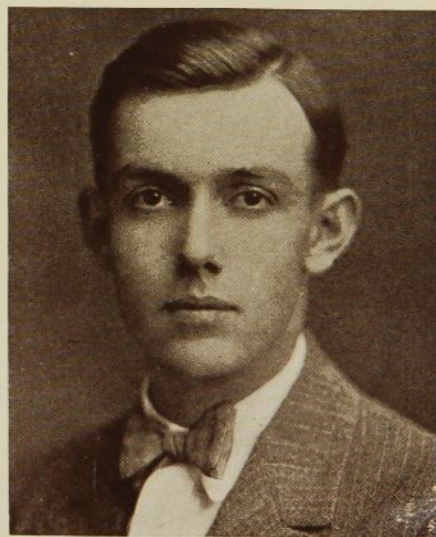
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



"Lovely" BARNES, *Delta Eta* (Alabama), football captain, and CAPTAIN SWAN of Stanford, with MARIAN DAVIES, screen star, before the annual East-West football game at Pasadena. *International Newsreel Photo.*



"Big Ed" MORRISON, *Gamma Delta* (West Va.), letter-man in three sports all through college, football captain next year; scholastic average 82.6.



FRED BERGER, *Gamma Xi* (Cincinnati), whom 500 college men elected president of the National Student Federation of America (see text).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Beautiful Old Lehigh
Where Chapter Beta Lambda



Photo Bliss



Mantled With Her Ivy
Wins Scholarship Cups



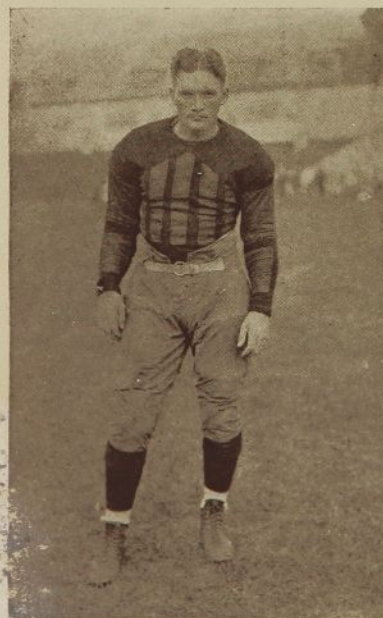
Photo Bliss

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

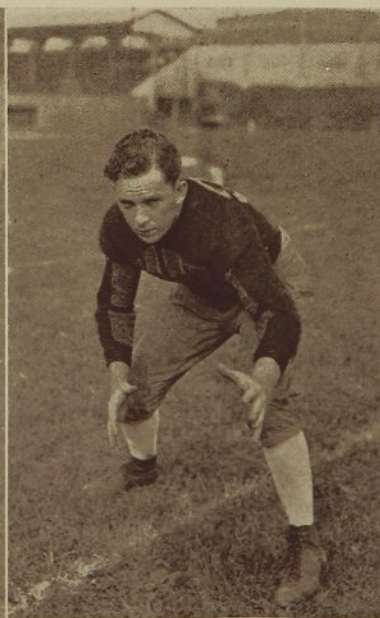


SOMETHING FOR OTHERS

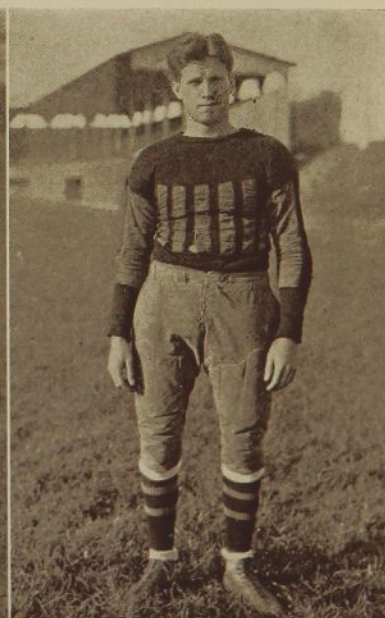
The annual Christmas party given to the Pittsburgh newsies by Chapter Gamma Sigma.



BUNN, full



HINES, tackle



O'NEAL, half

Three gridiron stars from Omicron (Iowa).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

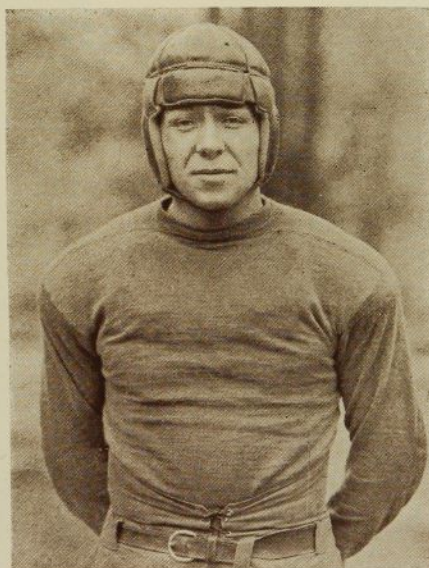


HOW DO YOU LIKE THIS ONE?

It's Delta Eta's (Alabama), the first house on the new Fraternity Row (see text).



GOODBREAD
frosh half Delta Zeta (Florida), Conference champs.

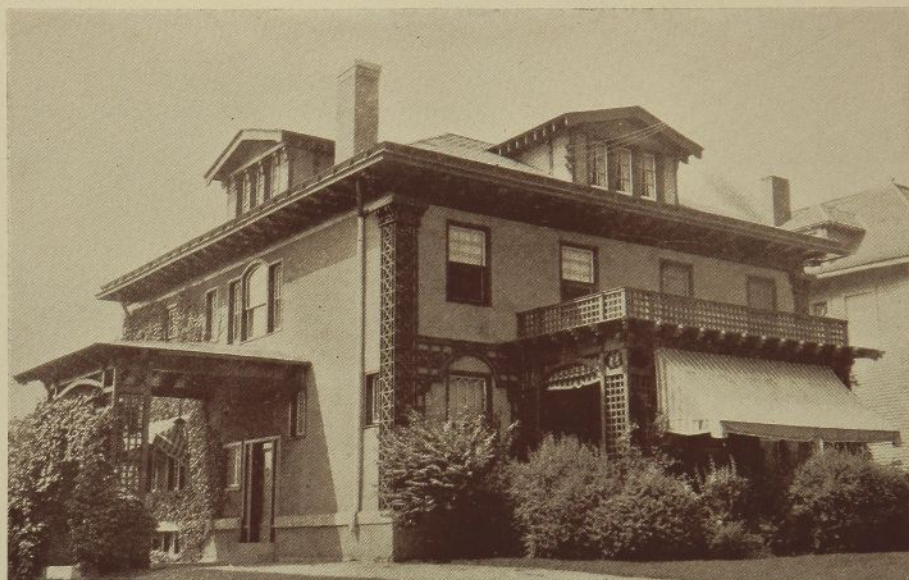


MELVIN PUETT, Beta Zeta (Butler), varsity football and track. Hard-looking guy, huh?



CRABTREE
frosh quarter Delta Zeta (Florida), Conference champs.

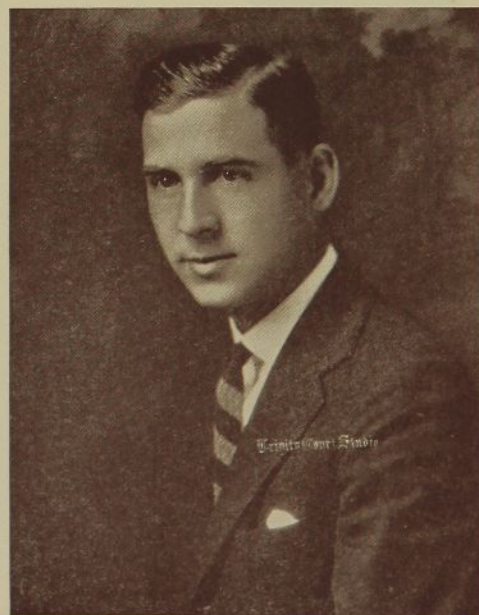
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



And here is the new house just occupied by
Gamma Omicron (Syracuse) (see text).

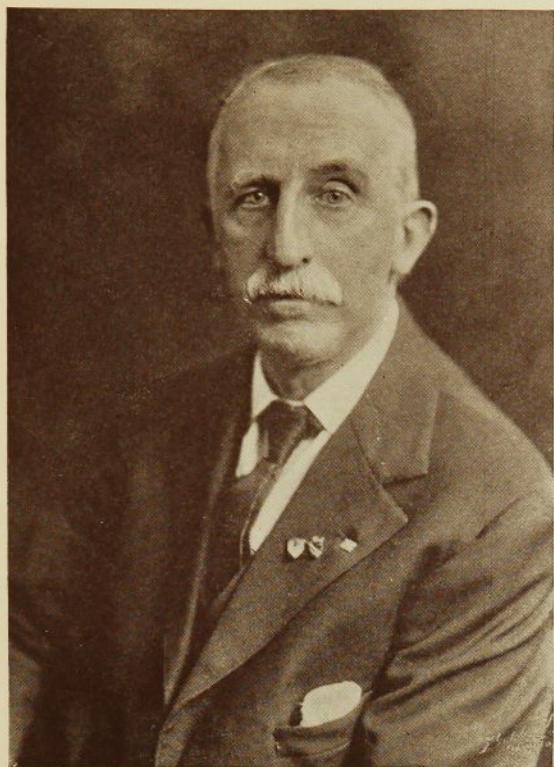


CARL MILLER, *Beta Upsilon*, '26 (Illinois),
the third Loyalty secretary.



M. M. GRUBBS, *Tau*, '13 (Pa. State), new vice-
president of the Eastern Division.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



(left) JOHN A. BOLARD, Alpha, '78 (Allegheny), one of the grand old men of the Fraternity; in his time president of the organization, president of the Eastern Division, and ritualist; a devoted Delt for fifty years, to whom President Alvan Duerr pays a well-deserved tribute in this number of THE RAINBOW (see text).



(Right) EDWARD T. LEECH, Beta Kappa, '14 (Colorado), who at 34 has just become editor of the *Rocky Mountain News* and the *Denver Evening News* (see text).

At least a proportion of Denver people do not admire the local *Post*, so that Leech's advent at the head of the new Scripps-Howard service is warmly welcomed, and it is said that fur may confidently be expected to fly.

Looks as if he meant business, doesn't he?

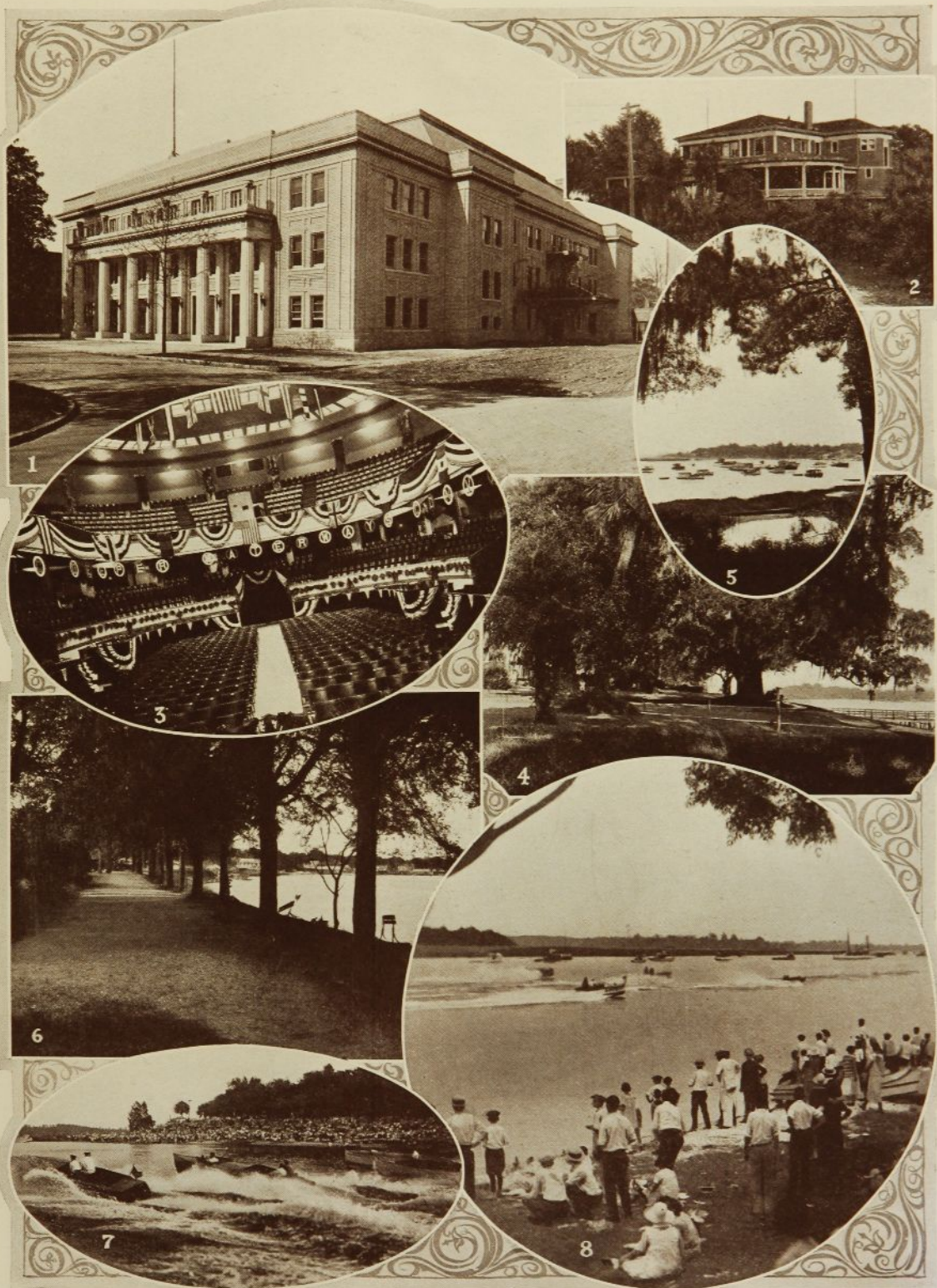


THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The beautiful new home of Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth) (see text)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



SCENES OF THE KARNEA'S ACTIVITIES

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



HISTORICAL SAVANNAH

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



VIEWS OF SAVANNAH

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BEAUTIFUL DRIVES NEAR SAVANNAH

The Love-feast at Lexington

Under the Searchlight

A registration of 158.

The first combined Northern-Southern Conference since the one in Cincinnati, in 1912.

Northern Division scholarship plaque won by Chi (Kenyon).

Southern Division scholarship plaque won for second successive year by Delta Epsilon (Kentucky). Beany Beck's tears left a third win, next year, cost the Fraternity \$1,000 for a new trophy.

Senator Barkley's rush from Washington and back in order to speak at the banquet.

Demonstration that booze is not essential to a good time, even at a fraternity gathering.

Fred Heuck's spluttering Dutch.

The last word in Southern hospitality: New England weather to make the Northern delegates feel at home.

Gamma Xi's singing.

Regional vice-presidents for the Southern Division.

The tragedies of three tuxedos.

Strong undergraduate sentiment for more dignity in informal initiation and request that the Karnea seriously consider the abolition of the paddle.

Adoption by the Arch Chapter of new principle in fraternity discipline—deferred expulsion, during which an offender is on parole to an adviser, and through which by decent attitude, good behavior, and constructive effort for the Fraternity he may rehabilitate himself as a true and worthy Delt.

You didn't need rose-colored glasses, either, down there at Lexington, to see that it was an altogether real occasion.

It was, from the moment when a hard-working Delta Epsilon boy grabbed your luggage at the train and tumbled you into a waiting car until the last highly satisfactory experience when you collected actual money from Harold Tharp or someone else, not to speak of the incidental thrill when a merry-eyed sister took five dollars away from you at the registration desk and tried to make you believe that your name had been a household word in her family for years.

The finest thing about it was its constructiveness. By reverse English it made us think of a disgruntled brother who only recently asserted to us that a Division conference was "the symbol of fraternal futility." Possibly his liver was out of order, or something. He should have been there. There was none of this "Put-the-delegate-on-the-carpet-and-give-him-the-devil" business. Such delicate matters as needed attention were handled privately and sympathetically.

Even liquor was conspicuously absent. Not that there wasn't any. There was. But nobody made either an exhibition or an ass of himself, and the big majority of fellows who said, "Thanks, old man; I don't want to preach; but we can't identify liquor with Delta Tau," was tremendously gratifying. Even those few who did forget, like . . . well, that little fellow who got to talking just a trifle loudly—why, they know, too, in their hearts by this time that there was a bit of a tactical error there.

It's coming, thank God!

Perhaps the biggest thing that happened, from one standpoint, was the enunciation by the Arch Chapter of a new principle in fraternity discipline. A single case will illustrate it:

A certain Delt—fine fellow he is—made a mistake. He had been a great force in his chapter: athletic, popular, decent, head of the house. One night, as an alumnus, he forgot himself. Liquor, of course. Always is, isn't it? The story is not pleasant—furniture smashed, pledgemen made to drink, general damfoolishness—just what any big, husky, half-crazy fellow might do. Expulsion faced him.

Instead, he is under sentence of deferred expulsion. He is on the water-wagon. The Fraternity put him there. He is under parole to a kindly and sympathetic older man. He is going to do certain definite things, by word and deed, to help wipe out the harm he did. He has the chance to come back if he wants to—and this boy wants to. If he fails, he is automatically expelled. The sentence begins to operate. He expels himself.

Some half-dozen offenders were handled similarly, in each instance because these wise men we have on the Arch Chapter saw in their attitude an opportunity for the Fraternity to be of inestimable service to them, and, in turn, an opportunity to make out of them as many more fine and loyal Delt alumni. And you can't beat that for efficient fraternity functioning.

The next most significant thing, probably, was the reaction of the active chapters on the informal initiation problem. Almost every fraternity magazine in America has been bemoaning the puerility of

its actives in "hell week," "rough stuff," and the rest of it. Volumes of philippics have been hurled at the whole practice, but with each recurring general convention the oldsters have been driven from the field by the shouting of the undergraduates. This time the new thing happened.

A month ago Norman MacLeod sent out a questionnaire to chapter advisers, asking information, and especially asking what value, if any, the informal initiation had. Most of the advisers reported that in their opinion it had no value whatever. A number appended letters expressive of their disapproval of the entire practice. Some thought it neither helpful nor harmful. A few favored it, in nearly every one of which instances it was found, by reference to the questionnaire, that the pre-initiation programs of these chapters were comparatively mild.

The issue went before both Divisions under three heads—whether the Fraternity should by statute abolish:

(a) Any pre-initiation stunt that exhibits the pledgeman to the public;

(b) Anything in the program of a suggestive or obscene nature;

(c) The infliction of physical pain, as by beating.

Both Divisions were unanimous in condemning such practices as come under the first and second sections. The Northern Division was not unanimous as to the third, although a decided majority of the delegates expressed the opinion that the era of the paddle was undeniably passing, and that it was coming to be generally felt that its employment smacked rather of prep school boys than of university men. One speaker put it: "If you have to beat him to bring out the good in him, you've picked a pretty poor specimen; and if you have to beat him to make him respect you, you'd better start on yourself first."

The Southern Division went further, and passed a resolution asking the Karnea to consider a more dignified pre-initiation program and to consider seriously "the abolition of the time-honored paddle."

But this is a long stretch of seriousness, isn't it?

Just about everybody was there. Every chapter in the two Divisions was represented officially, sometimes by one, sometimes by two, sometimes by a dozen or so. Some of the delegates brought their chapter advisers along—Senor Lewis, from Sewanee; good Dr. Gordon, from Tennessee—who fathered Delta Delta, you know, helped to found Beta Pi, and was so afraid he would miss something that he kept hot-footing it from one conference room to the other. If only we had a thousand more like

him! The Indianapolis alumni were there, a dozen or so strong, headed by Sam Harrell and flanked by a great exhibit of those useful forms and blanks which so many chapters are using already. George Hoffman was there from Savannah, exuding information about the coming Karnea. And one of the finds was Sol Van Meter, Theta, '80, who dropped in to see what it was all about, and stayed till the last armed foe expired, and bought himself a new pin and everything. Of course the full Arch Chapter was there—that is, there was a full attendance of the—hang it! They were all present, if you get us. True, Alvan Duerr and Norm MacLeod and Andy Buchanan were disgracefully late, but that was because the snow played the other thing with railroad connections and they had to drive over from Cincinnati.

Naturally the delegates enjoyed looking at all this display of greatness, nor can you blame them. Imagine a delegate from Oklahoma and points southwest, whose ideas of fraternity side had been gained exclusively from looking at Ralph Wray—imagine the kick he got out of observing the suave dignity of Bob Weaver or the pulchritudinous perfection of Beany Beck!

One little exhibit that got its share of attention was an "S. A." Rainbow pin belonging to W. W. Magruder, of Starkville, Mississippi, worn by V. J. Green of Pi.

Beginning as usual with the preliminary smoker the night before, the conferences got down to business early Friday morning. Mayor Hogan Yancey extended the keys of the city; Dean Paul P. Boyd greeted the gathering in behalf of the University of Kentucky; and Dean C. R. Melcher expressed the pleasure felt by Delta Epsilon in being host. Responses were made by Alfred Johnson of Indianapolis and Dr. Gordon of Tennessee.

Friday evening came the dance in the gaily decorated gymnasium of the university, the music for which was furnished by a group of entirely charming young ladies. To your scribe, whose sense of values became somewhat obfuscated trying to decide which was the prettiest girl in the room (although he did make up his mind and is prepared to back his decision against all comers), there seemed to be about a hundred couples on the floor.

Saturday morning saw the winding up of the chapter reports. The Northern Division passed a special resolution of compliment to the Indianapolis alumni chapter for its unflagging and valuable help. It also recommended to the Arch Chapter the addition of a placement service in the Central Office. Chapter Beta Psi, at Wabash, won the

contest for the honor of entertaining the 1928 gathering.

The Southern Division made history for itself by approving a constitutional change to permit the election of regional vice-presidents. President Miller announced that these officers probably would be stationed in Lynchburg, Birmingham, and Dallas. On invitation from Chapter Gamma Omega, backed by letters from President Chase and others, the 1928 Conference will be held at North Carolina. Another feature of the closing session was the passage of a resolution expressing the Division's affectionate gratitude for the services of "our beloved president." And that should have made Tom feel good!

Both conferences passed the usual resolutions of thanks, and both were particularly warm in voicing appreciation of Delta Epsilon's whole-hearted hospitality.

Another feature of Saturday was the luncheon given by W. E. Davis, Phi, '99, and Willis Stewart, Lambda, '11, both Lexington Deltas. Originally it was to have been a luncheon to the Arch Chapter, but before Ralph Wray got through inviting guests there were about thirty. Your reporter never was invited at all by anybody. But he was there. It's what living up North does to the innate delicacy of a Southern gentleman.

Then, in the evening, came the banquet—and oh, boy!

Again the personages of the Arch Chapter, now appearing plus their kadinki, became the objects of admiring scrutiny, even if Andy Buchanan was the only Division president to wear the right ribbon. And, speaking of evening clothes, we have always maintained that a moth had no brains. Even at that, why any moth, however brainless, should prefer that particular . . . but never mind. Then Norm MacLeod couldn't dress up because his clothes were still snow bound somewhere between Cincinnati and Lexington. George Paddock did actually have his with him. Friends testify as much. But George sent them downstairs to be pressed, and when last heard of they were in the possession of another gentleman in Atlanta, Georgia.

However, all this was a mere nothing. Beany Beck emerged from somewhere, carrying two large, flat, suitcase-looking things.

"It's the photographer!" said one lady.

"No, my dear. Probably just a jewelry salesman, or something."

"Not so nice looking, is he, as that bald-headed one?"

"Pipe the Jewish looking gentleman!"

"And there's that sweet little pudgy one, too!"

And so into the banquet hall. Out of the flat cases came the great silver scholarship plaques, and onto a ledge they went, where all could see and envy. The tables kept filling. Beside the toastmaster's chair stood Donald McWain, primed with good stories.

Dean Melcher said grace; everybody sang *Delta Shelter*; college yells began to split the air; the boys made Ralph stand up and bow for *Delta Girl*; a pathetic wail about how dry somebody was floated from a far corner; Gamma Xi began their singing that lasted the evening through; and the photographer took his picture. McWain made the dignitaries (and some who were not) get up and be looked at again. Russell Gleason of Gamma Lambda tickled the ukelele until Beany did a Black Bottom. Fred Berger of Gamma Xi was called on to stand so that the assemblage could see the Delt whom 500 colleges had chosen as their student leader. George Hoffman talked Karnea, and then the speeches began with Dad Pumphrey.

"My brothers in the dear bond of Delta Tau Delta," began Dad, and that's all you need to know. He told of being dead for twenty years, of his resuscitation, and wound up with an appeal for "trusteeship." Willis Stewart, one time athletic star at Vanderbilt, talked a little, and Fred Heuck, county recorder up in Cincinnati, got off a stream of mangled Dutch and English that sent the crowd into roars, especially when he knocked Clarence Pumphrey, carried out Bob Weaver, and slammed Mussolini.

Then Allen Beck presented the scholarship plaques to Kentucky and Kenyon; Hurlbut Crowder told everybody how glad Delta Epsilon was to have them; and Paul Burlingame, of the Louisville alumni, presented Delta Epsilon with a bronze trophy on which is to be inscribed each year the name of the man who has been most valuable to the chapter.

The real speeches followed. The first was by Senator-elect Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, who told how as a Kentucky boy he had gone to far Emory College in Georgia and how in Delta Tau Delta he had found inspiration and comradeship.

The last speaker was President Duerr, who, as usual, had a new angle from which to exhibit the meaning of Delta Tau Delta.

And so ended the love-feast at Lexington, with

Wah-nee-hee!

Wah-nee-ho!

The Loyalty Fund

(With Some Pertinent Remarks about Alumni Chapters)

Here are 131 more names to add to the Loyalty Fund, 517 in all, but before that here are some extraordinarily pertinent remarks by George Paddock, alumni secretary.

George makes some penetrating observations in these next few paragraphs. Probably the whole thing ought to be set in large caps, but maybe the printing office would run out of caps.

Anyway, if you are in any way connected with a Delta Tau Delta alumni chapter, read. And as you read, mark. And as you mark, inwardly digest.

Is George Paddock talking about your alumni chapter?

"The fraternity system of today," he begins, "exists because of two facts: the tendency of congenial people to band themselves together, and the necessity of some constant occupation to employ the group thus formed. Without friendliness there can be no chapter, and without some objective such as leadership in athletics, scholarship, or college activities, no chapter can long continue. There must be not only a train of cars, but motion toward a destination.

"A national fraternity, composed of many chapters, is governed by the same principles as the single chapter. There must be a similarity of type in the entire membership, some common facts which will make probable the friendliness of members of remote chapters coming together in the same city. In addition, there must be definite national purposes, carried out by policies clearly formulated and constantly in motion towards fulfillment.

"The national purposes of Delta Tau Delta are well defined and are being accomplished, in most cases by reasonable policies vigorously executed. The Loyalty Fund will gradually make our income equal to our financial needs. Increased conservatism in expansion and an occasional withdrawal will protect our membership standards. Our only serious failure is where all fraternities are weakest, in maintaining interest among the alumni.

"It seems plain that our alumni chapters are languishing because we do not apply to them the same principles as those which govern a successful active chapter. They must also have not only a membership which is congenial, but also purposes which interest that membership, and are being actively accomplished. There must be work to do. This is more necessary than with the active chapters, because the alumni members have many other

conflicting interests. Unless the fraternity can devise some plan for putting alumni loyalty to work, our alumni chapters, as a group, will continue their present inactivity. There are, of course, several noteworthy exceptions, but these are due more to the energy of a few individuals than to the national policy of the fraternity.

"An association of twenty years with alumni chapters, as member, chapter officer, and national alumni secretary, suggests a number of proposals which may be helpful. Some of them require legislation, some only chapter or local action.

"The Loyalty Fund campaign must be continued until every alumnus has been given the opportunity to contribute regularly to the maintenance of the fraternity.

"Every full-paid holder of a Loyalty Fund life membership who attends a Karnea should have a vote, under reasonable restrictions. Our present system of representation discourages alumni interest. This change would still leave Karnea legislation subject to our present requirements for subsequent approval.

"All alumni chapters should receive the same inspection visits from the field secretary that are given active chapters.

"Some special day should be selected on which all alumni chapters should meet for an annual dinner. An appropriate ceremonial should be prepared and carried out with uniformity. A reasonable amount of ritual is always impressive.

"Every alumni chapter should be required to do some real work for Delta Tau Delta. If it does not, it is not worth keeping on our records. Such work should include inspection and reports on nearby active chapters, and a systematic search for desirable "prospects" about to enter college, followed by a report to the chapter at that college.

"The maintenance through the Loyalty Fund or otherwise of scholarships at one or more of the nearest colleges where we have a chapter is valuable service. This has been done for years by the Chicago alumni chapter.

"The various social affairs, such as dinners, luncheons, and dances, can not of course be standardized. They will vary in number and intensity from time to time. It is a good thing, probably, to have routine business transacted by an executive committee and kept away from membership meetings as far as possible. Many a repentant sinner has

been hurled back into darkness by hearing a lengthy committee report when he came for good fellowship.

"Under present conditions the average alumni chapter dinner is a total loss to the casual visitor who drops in for a renewal of the old interest. Out of an attendance of twenty there are ten who are always there and ten whom the secretary has laboriously dug up and who never come back. Half the time is spent in discussing the minutes of the last meeting, and the other half in pondering ways and means for getting more people out next time.

"This sort of thing must stop. We can keep our alumni interested if we give them brief reports of Fraternity work done and being done, and then concentrate on the good-fellowship that is the real purpose of a fraternity. Men's dinners are not what they used to be before Mr. Volstead acted, but the fraternity idea, thoughtfully administered, has plenty of inspiration in it, even under present conditions.

"The successful fraternity of the future must be thoroughly efficient. Competition is too keen to permit waste of resources. The fraternity that continues to lose the support of most of its initiates as soon as they leave college will not, and should not, long survive. When our alumni policy overtakes the efficiency of our active chapter management, our successful future will be assured."

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

BETA UPSILON (ILLINOIS)

Arthur W. Allen	Wendell E. McEachran
J. E. Atkinson	Bruce Morse
Arthur W. Gluek	John D. Morse
E. W. Morgan	Edmund L. Murray
George E. Ramey	Edmund F. O'Shea
W. R. Root	Byron B. Phillips
Roy L. Simpson	Merritt R. Schoenfeld
Herbert Berg	Richard M. Ramey
D. B. Buchanan	Dickson Reck
Russell S. Daugherty	Lyle C. Sitterly
Paul D. Doolen	Russell F. Stephens
Kittredge Brown	R. A. Stipes, Jr.
D. D. Cook	Ralph C. Walter
John E. Hevron	R. L. Woolbert
David T. Kidd	

Previously reported 34. Total to date 63.

BETA ALPHA (INDIANA)

Ira H. Englehart	Edgar A. De Miller
Howard C. Hobbs	Emanuel F. Miller
Henry W. Moore	Fred P. Mustard
Chester F. Tourner	Wm. Dale Rafferty
James W. Hollingsworth	William Riddle
Chas. A. Huslman	Robert A. Staff
Edwin D. King	E. Frank Stimson
Ernest L. Miller	

Previously reported 21. Total to date 36.

GAMMA UPSILON (MIAMI)

G. L. Anderson	K. D. Holman
Stanley Bevington	John A. Kendall
Kenneth Diehl	E. W. Lampson
Carl F. Fergus	Lowell M. White
Charles R. Gibson	Frank A. Zimmerman, Jr.

Previously reported 0. Total to date 10.

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE)

A. L. Ellison	F. A. McNally
Albert C. Ketler	Reed Shafer
Jas. H. Kenney	Charles T. Akin

Previously reported 24. Total to date 30.

BETA BETA (DE PAUW)

George G. Beemer	Geo. G. Morris
James A. Cooper	Albert McNutt

Previously reported 19. Total to date 23.

BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN)

Harold R. Kretschner	W. M. Schlicht
Geo. W. Oyster, Jr.	John C. Stedman

Previously reported 11. Total to date 15.

BETA PSI (WABASH)

M. R. Campbell	William S. Miller
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Previously reported 19. Total to date 21.

BETA ZETA (BUTLER)

J. W. Atherton	C. A. Woerner, Jr.
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Previously reported 40. Total to date 42.

BETA ETA (MINNESOTA)

Arthur T. Rowe	
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Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

EPSILON (ALBION)

Lawrence F. Foster	
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Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO)

Otto E. Strohmeier	Junius C. Schofield
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Previously reported 16. Total to date 18.

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

BETA ETA (MINNESOTA)

H. Freeman Cooper	Malcolm D. Smith
A. D. Mayo	J. E. Westlake
Herbert D. McKay	D. B. Wood
W. B. Page	Wirt Wilson

Previously reported 0. Total to date 8.

BETA ALPHA (INDIANA)

C. E. Edmonson	Norval K. Harris
I. Lee Endres	Fleming W. Johnson
L. C. Griffin	Frank L. Jones

Paul V. Graybill

Previously reported 9. Total to date 16.

BETA UPSILON (ILLINOIS)

G. A. Clark	W. H. Stedman
E. L. Covey	L. M. Tobin

A. W. Errett, Jr.

Previously reported 9. Total to date 14.

BETA BETA (DE PAUW)

John S. Abercrombie	Elmer R. Seller
Roll N. Purdum	S. S. Stratton

Previously reported 5. Total to date 9.

BETA GAMMA (WISCONSIN)

John P. Davies	J. T. Steuer
E. N. Peterson	

Previously reported 3. Total to date 6.

BETA ZETA (BUTLER)

Omar Farthing J. I. Pavey
Stanley L. Norton Edward H. Clifford
Previously reported 18. Total to date 22.

GAMMA ALPHA (CHICAGO)

Alfred B. Carr L. S. Starks
Fred B. Houghton
Previously reported 11. Total to date 14.

BETA THETA (UNIV. OF SOUTH)

Edmund C. Armes E. M. Bearden
Previously reported 0. Total to date 2.

BETA PI (NORTHWESTERN)

Martin C. Decker Bruce E. Dwinell
Previously reported 15. Total to date 17.

BETA PSI (WABASH)

Geo. H. Morrow Robert L. Tudor
Previously reported 10. Total to date 12.

GAMMA (W. & J.)

Paul R. Borland
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

EPSILON (ALBION)

E. C. Hayes
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

IOTA (MICHIGAN A. C.)

Albert E. Bulson
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

TAU (PENN STATE)

Frank J. Holt
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

BETA IOTA (VIRGINIA)

George H. Tucker
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA BETA (ARMOUR)

T. G. Cleaver
Previously reported 3. Total to date 4.

BETA LAMBDA (LEHIGH)

John J. Shipherd
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

BETA OMICRON (CORNELL)

Lewis K. Malvern
Previously reported 1. Total to date 2.

GAMMA GAMMA (DARTMOUTH)

B. Burns Douglas
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA LAMBDA (PURDUE)

R. B. Taylor
Previously reported 15. Total to date 16.

GAMMA PI (AMES)

Henry R. Corbett
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

GAMMA TAU (KANSAS)

Fred S. Boone, Jr.
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA UPSILON (MIAMI)

Thomas R. Owens
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

DELTA BETA (CARNEGIE TECH)

Ray G. Bergstrom
Previously reported 0. Total to date 1.

GAMMA OMICRON (SYRACUSE)

Robert B. Hutchinson
Previously reported 2. Total to date 3.

Alabama Moves In

With the establishment of Delta Eta Chapter it was seen that a new house was not only desirable, but was a necessity. The University of Alabama boasts of one of the most beautiful Fraternity Rows in the country, and in order to cope successfully with other fraternities, a house that will compare favorably with theirs is requisite.

In the spring of 1925 Delta Eta Chapter began its plans for a house, and with the liberal system of helping fraternities build houses afforded by the University and the generous aid of the national Fraternity the chapter's dream is realized, and it now occupies its own home.

The contract was let in the middle of the summer of 1926, and the house was finished in December of the same year. It is of rough brick and is two stories high with an ample attic to accomodate a chapter hall.

The entrance is made directly into the living room. On the left is the sun parlor entered by double French doors on either side of a large brick fireplace, and on the right the dining-room may be seen through a broad arch. The walls are of smooth white plaster, the wood work a cream color, and the floors of hardwood. These three front rooms are so designed that they may all be thrown into one for a dance.

The first floor also has a kitchen, two study rooms and a bath; the second floor has five study rooms, a bath, and a sleeping porch, while the third has two study rooms and the chapter hall. All the study rooms are large and can easily accomodate three men each.

The house is situated at 721 Tenth Avenue, just off Fraternity Row on what is to be the new row. Delta Eta's is the first house on the new row, but others are expected within the next year.

Getting to the Dixie Karnea

To be or not to be is not the question; to be is the thing. That is to say, whether it is best to purchase a railroad ticket and travel behind the iron horse, or to load the old road rambler and hit the highway, in order to be on time for the address of welcome at the Dixie Karnea.

To be there on time and in good form is the matter of all-absorbing importance, and while it is not incumbent on the committee in Savannah to choose the mode by which you are to travel, it is our desire to indicate, as best we may, the several ways in which you might be able to travel, and thus aid you in making up your mind.

It must be remembered that the approaching festive affair of this Fraternity of ours is to be one which will live long in our memories, and in order to make it such we have spared neither time nor effort in arranging for the pleasure and comfort of our guests. May we here call your attention to the part of the program which provides for a most elegant prize for the chapter which has the largest mileage? And in making our arrangements we have arranged for a plan with the railroads whereby we can save our guests on their expenditures, provided we make the guarantee. This will be explained in detail in the next issue of this magazine.

The timely topic, therefore, is transportation to and from Savannah.

To date there have come to us reservations in advance from many states in the country, and each day adds to the number. This indicates that the travel to Savannah will be heavy about the latter days of August, and if you will inquire about you will no doubt be able to make arrangements to travel with a party leaving your vicinity for the scene of action.

For instance, we have information that there will be several busses chartered from distant states to transport bands of loyal Delts to the place of their hearts' desire. And think of the good time they will

have en route! Think of it; a band of jolly Delts, all their cares left at home, out for the time of their lives. That's a suggestion to anyone looking for a really good time.

The finest roads cut into the face of mother earth lead to Savannah. Reference is hereby made to the numerous maps published for the road tourist's information and on sale at all good news stands.

Savannah is so situated that it is easily reached from all parts of the country, by rail or water.

Regular steamship lines ply between Savannah and Boston, New York, and Baltimore.

Members coming from the Middle West will find excellent service over the rails from Cincinnati and Chicago. Those from the extreme West may secure splendid service via Chicago, St. Louis, or New Orleans.

In the southern states Savannah is easily reached by rail, by water, and by road.

If any member wishes information which we have not given him and which we do not supply in future numbers of this magazine, please write Karnea headquarters in Savannah, and you will be served promptly. Just send your letter to P. O. Box 1268.

The DeSoto Hotel, one of the finest and most commodious in the South, will be official headquarters for the Dixie Karnea. All activities will center about this place.

Turn to the pictorial section of this issue, observe the several views of Savannah, and form your opinion of what a great place Savannah is and what an excellent opportunity you are offered to enjoy yourself.

There are numerous other things which should be called to the attention of the Delta world, but we will leave these to further dates, when we will explain to you fully every thing we can possibly imagine you would like to know.

Until then we leave you to your fond thoughts and anticipations of the approaching Dixie Karnea.



Rainbow Letter Delinquency

	Jan. 1919	June 1919	Nov. 1919	Mar. 1920	June 1920	Jan. 1921	Mar. 1921	June 1921	Jan. 1922	Mar. 1922	June 1922	Jan. 1923	June 1923	Jan. 1924	June 1924	Jan. 1925	June 1925	Jan. 1926	June 1926	Jan. 1927	Times delinquent
Alpha				No				No													2
Beta					No		No														2
Gamma																					0
Delta							No													No	2
Epsilon		No																			1
Zeta					No								No								2
Kappa				No																	1
Lambda			No			No			No					No					No		5
Mu																					0
Nu																					0
Omicron							No				No	No									3
Rho																					0
Tau																					0
Upsilon																					0
Phi		No																			1
Chi																					0
Omega						No	No	No		No								No		No	6
Beta Alpha		No								No											2
Beta Beta							No														1
Beta Gamma																					0
Beta Delta							No	No		No		No							No	No	6
Beta Epsilon		No			No					No										No	4
Beta Zeta																					0
Beta Eta		No						No													2
Beta Theta			No	No							No										3
Beta Iota							No				No										2
Beta Kappa								No													1
Beta Lambda																					0
Beta Mu															No						1
Beta Nu																					0
Beta Xi		No					No						No		No						4
Beta Omicron																					0
Beta Pi																					0
Beta Rho													No								1
Beta Tau																			No	No	2
Beta Upsilon																					0
Beta Phi																					1

Rainbow Letter Delinquency

	Jan. 1919	June 1919	Nov. 1919	Mar. 1920	June 1920	Jan. 1921	Mar. 1921	June 1921	Jan. 1922	Mar. 1922	June 1922	Jan. 1923	June 1923	Jan. 1924	June 1924	Jan. 1925	June 1925	Jan. 1926	June 1926	Jan. 1927	Times delinquent
Beta Chi																					0
Beta Psi										No											1
Beta Omega																					0
Gamma Alpha																			No		1
Gamma Beta														No				No			2
Gamma Gamma																					0
Gamma Delta																					0
Gamma Epsilon				No															No		2
Gamma Zeta								No													1
Gamma Eta	No									No											2
Gamma Theta							No														1
Gamma Iota				No		No				No								No	No		5
Gamma Kappa		No		No						No											3
Gamma Lambda																					0
Gamma Mu																					0
Gamma Nu																					0
Gamma Xi								No		No											2
Gamma Omicron				No	No																2
Gamma Pi																		No			1
Gamma Rho																					0
Gamma Sigma					No																1
Gamma Tau					No																1
Gamma Upsilon																		No			1
Gamma Phi																					0
Gamma Chi	*	*		No			No														2
Gamma Psi	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*													0
Gamma Omega	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*													0
Delta Alpha	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*									No		1
Delta Beta	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*									0
Delta Gamma	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*						0
Delta Delta	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*						0
Delta Epsilon	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*						0
Delta Zeta	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*					0
Delta Eta	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*					0
Delta Theta	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*		0
Delta Iota	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	No	1
Pi	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	*	0

* Prior to establishment of chapter

Ray Carroll S'Amuse

This is the way they amuse themselves in the more remote sections of Cleveland. Ray Carroll did it:

Once there was a CROW who decided to WEAVER nest in a BURTCH tree in the country where she could make her own BREW with her favorite PORTMAN far away from TOWNES. So she ROSE into the air HYRE and HYRE towards the MOON, flew to the wilds of KENNEDY, and there found a WOOD-BECKER with a CANN-ON SWEARING-EN a HARSH manner near some WELLS.

Now neither the CROW nor the WOOD-BECKER could CARROLL, as neither was a JENNY LIND, but both were good at tooting their own HORN and both wanted to be KING, so as to beat the JAY (Higbee). So they discovered a SHEPHERD and asked him to judge which was the better warbler.

After listening to them he shouted, "Great SCOTT! Can I BEMISTaken? WATTS this? Oh,

SHAW!" and, jumping into his CARTWRIGHT there, he beat it into the WOODS, leaving the birds in great WONDERS for many a DAY.

Finally the CROW, becoming exasperated at the WOOD-BECKER, WAG-N-ER LITTLE tail, told her to beat it or he would bounce a BRICK-ER something else off her bean, for she was no longer a SPRINGER. But she merely replied that he should keep his PELT-ON and tell it to SWEENY, and that he was entirely too FRANK, and as he was also extremely RUED-Y he should go to the MORG-AN seek a COUCH and let her have the STAGE, for she NEEDS must have a rest.

Thereupon the WOOD-BECKER'S son drew his LITTLE JOHN BOWIE knife, made a SPRING, and fixed Mrs. CROW's clock.

Moral: There's a REASON: if you meet a woman, WEYGANDT you act like a MANN, like HOPKIN? Don't get RILEY or HANDERSON any back talk.



THE DELTA FIELD



There are those who believe that in expansion exists the future hope of fraternities, while others think that in contraction lies this hope; then come the few, led by more experience and closer contact, who know that a little of both will create a brighter future than either can alone. Having just completed a trip through the Southern Division, east of the Mississippi, I have been led into some thinking, especially of the late expansion that was rather concentrated here. To anyone who has been in touch with the South regularly for the last few years the expansion in this Division is more than logical. There is no line of progress that has not somewhat awakened in some portion of this vast area of the United States. Potential values are becoming real ones, and as business has yawned, stretched, then gone into action, so educational institutions have followed. Delta Tau Delta was offered opportunities in institutions she favored, and grasped these. Anyone taking a map and marking the colleges in our

Southern Division where we now have chapters will immediately see why I feel so sure of our Fraternity's future in the South. There is no Division in which chapters are more evenly distributed, and, best of all, this fine geographic distribution takes in practically all the best institutions. Our foundation, composed of those few fine old chapters we had plus the lusty new ones lately added, is well laid. Our older chapters gave us few alumni, in comparison with more prolific rivals, but these few are fine, standing for something wherever they live, and now these older ones are still turning out men, aided by the younger ones, all together drawing members from the finest personneled colleges in the Southland. It is harder to grasp this all unless one has seen all this country and all these colleges, but the possibilities can be appreciated. There are several very strong, splendid fraternities in the South, but none can show a better distribution of chapters in better institutions than Delta Tau Delta.

Old Man Winter was attacking Nashville with fury when I walked through the train-shed early in December. His shock troops, great gray masses of fog and mist, lay heavily over the city, capturing the smoke-clouds, and holding them prisoner along the streets. The lights of the cab penetrated some distance, enough for safety; then became diffused in a soft glow. It was clearer in the residential section; so when we stopped at 300 Twenty-fifth Street, South, the pleasant lines of the new home of Lambda chapter could be seen. After I parked my bags, I walked on into the high-vaulted living room. If you ever visit Lambda, evening is the best time to see their home first. You get the full effect of the delightful plan. As you approach the house, the steep, long curving roof prepares the correct mood. You know you are entering a distinctive chapter house. There is a feeling that its design absolutely fits. This feeling deepens when the living room is entered. A high ceiling, a huge fireplace, the heavy table with staggered legs, chairs that undoubtedly belong to the table, and antique iron lighting fixtures—all create an atmosphere that is a perfect blending of the medieval and the modern. Nothing but a fraternity could belong there. You want to stay in this room, talk here, or play bridge, just because of its "feel." It is a surprise to walk around the campus, even to one who visits it fairly often, for great changes have been going on. The old south campus, across town, where the medical and dental schools were, is used no more. A vast new unit has been built on the main campus, and in this is housed the medical school. The dental school has been discontinued. This new group of buildings forms an imposing and beautiful sight. Built of light-colored brick that has a tinge of red and being of effectively plain design, the unit is as complete and modern as possible. There are classrooms, laboratories, a hospital, nurses' quarters, and everything else that is necessary. A noted lecturer in medicine received a great surprise recently when, during his lecture, he wanted the room darkened so that he could show some slides. Someone pushed a button, and shades automatically slipped over all the windows. Such a plant will greatly increase Vanderbilt's prestige. It is comforting to find in an institution going forward as Vanderbilt is that our chapter is making great efforts toward progress. The man who has helped Lambda most financially is not a Delta, although his brother is. Dr. Floyd deserves the respect of the whole Fraternity for his kindness to Lambda. A young alumnus, recently and delightfully married, bears the weight of the many details of the new house corporation. Albert Roberts is one of those boys without whom we won-

der where we should be. With all the success that 1926 brought to Lambda chapter came a severe loss. "Stein" Stone died—real athlete, successful business man, loyal alumnus, both to his school and Fraternity, and a loving husband and father. His loss is felt in everything with which he was in contact. Even in passing was he perfect, for his affairs had been so arranged that his absence would cause the minimum of worry. Such lives call for emulation.

* * * *

Eight months had passed since John Norton and I spent three glorious weeks at Oxford, Mississippi, preparing a group for the reestablishing of old Pi chapter. Eight months had come and gone, bringing many events and leaving much to think over. Among other things, John had gone back to New Orleans and married the girl whom it had pained him so to leave. I wondered, as the train neared Oxford, what the months had brought to the old Pi that was so young and to the campus generally. The fraternities had gone through their first rush week, which meant they must be aged in experience by now. It seemed like coming home, for my interests had become entangled with those of the youthful chapter in those three pleasant weeks. The campus looked a little different, with winter holding forth, but it felt the same as we went down the long approach to the University. The street suddenly widened into the circle, with its familiar buildings on every side. Behind the library, though, stood a steel skeleton, which I learned was to be the new chapel. Eternal change was having its way. As I met the chapter, here, too, were new faces to take the places of those gone on. The young chapter had been through a real ordeal. All the older men, some of whom had had fraternity experience elsewhere, had graduated, leaving a youthful group to return this fall. During a grueling rush period these boys had met the unknown, struggling with problems the best they could. Not one alumnus could be there to help; so they had to face it alone. At one time a group from Tupelo endeavored to reach Oxford, but became marooned in the rain and mud. It was really good for the boys that they were forced to work alone, for they learned things they would not have learned otherwise. They lost some rushees, but they got some good ones, too, and from their mistakes found out what to do next year. It will strengthen them. The group is small, but has the spirit-building faculty of getting along well among themselves. It is refreshing to hear them talk enthusiastically about their Fraternity. Because they have revived old Pi they

are not sitting back expecting the magic of the name to perfect things for them. They are spurred on by the pride of membership in old Pi, and bubble with ambition for the future. The infectious quality of their attitude can not help but put their chapter in the enviable position it should have. There is powerful tradition in this Mississippi cradle of the Rainbow, and these youngsters are arising to its demands. Even when nearly faltering with youth and inexperience, they knew that old Pi must go on, and with courage born of necessity fought the problem through. They took some blows in this past rush season, but took them without whining, and are quietly using the lessons learned in preparing for next year. A plan is being developed that will have the chapter prepared. In another way, too, have these, our youngest sons, shown foresight. Although they will not be allowed a home for another four years, they are starting the fund that will build up the sum they will need when the time comes. Old Pi is back with us, full of love for Delta Tau Delta, full of ambition, and destined to fill her place royally. It furnished many conversational points for "Skeet" Kincannon and me during the hours I spent in Memphis on the way to New Orleans, and we said good bye, happy in the thought of the great possibilities.

* * * *

The very name "New Orleans" suggests more of its fascination than is easy to describe. Its subtle power is felt long before the train pulls into the station, and soon thereafter its charm has me for a subject. From the French Quarter up across Canal Street to the new developments around Lee Circle, and on out St. Charles to Tulane, it is simply New Orleans. No other place is like it. To one of us a great part of the charm is to be found in the good Deltas who are sure to be seen. The more of the city's many sides I see, the more it becomes a place to visit again. Everything that is a part of it has absorbed its traditions and retains some of its age-old customs. Tulane is a part, and differs from other universities because of this. I meet many Deltas who have been there and whose talk shows me they missed the delightful side, because they failed to understand it. This is a pity. You must know New Orleans fairly well before its customs and institutions can be compared to those elsewhere. The gray spires of Tulane rise in striking color contrast to the red ones of Loyola, the combination making an imposing group. The two universities stand like intellectual twins, far out on St. Charles, directly across from Audubon Park, the memorial to the

great naturalist. This picture is a climax to miles of lovely homes, homes that tell the story of the growth of the city. The chapter house is one block beyond Tulane, and two to the left. Beta Xi still lives in its home on Audubon Street. The house was more attractive than I have ever seen it. The reason for this was soon apparent, for the Mothers' club had a meeting the day I arrived. Their advice on redecorating the walls, and the beautiful hangings they procured for the tall windows, show how invaluable such an organization can be. One of the good things about it is that they enjoy doing this. Beta Xi is proud of them and voices their praises to every visitor. Two members brought signal honors to the house this year. Harry Gamble, despite the unfortunate season his team had, proved an able captain, and left no possibility undiscovered in his position as end. I saw him play against Tech, and every Tech man who had anything to do with the ball became intimately acquainted with Harry. Then there was Harvey Wilson, playing center. Harvey played his position so well that he received the cup given by Tulane to the most valuable man on the team. Anyone who has known Harvey's modest demeanor can think of nothing finer than that he should have got this. It is one time when sacrifice won reward. Beta Xi has some freshmen coming along who have great possibilities in athletics, and Harry and Harvey are splendid examples for them to follow. The only pleasure in leaving New Orleans is the thought that one may come back.

* * * *

Leaving the "City that Care Forgot," I stopped at Alabama again for a short time on my devious path back to New York. The chapter had completed the task of moving into the new house they had worked so hard for two years to procure. Now, less than two years in Delta Tau Delta, they are well housed for years to come, and can turn all their attention to the more subtle problems of building a chapter of permanent strength. The house is very adequate. On entering the front door one discovers a large living room, to the right of which is the dining-room, while to the left is a sun parlor. Back of this, behind French doors, is a hall, leading to two rooms and a bath. On the second floor are more bedrooms and a spacious dormitory. Delta Eta may now live in comfort. Here I found "Woody" Wilson, the pink-haired, energy-filled, fast-talking, trick-filled, wise-cracking, name-remembering, jewelry-selling Delta from Miami, and we both caught the train for Atlanta. When we arose in the early morning, we swore that they had put us on the

wrong car, and that this was Chicago, for a blizzard raged outside. It was really Atlanta, though, in the throes of the worst bit of winter it had experienced. We talked of catching the next train to Florida, but it was only idle talk. After seeing "Woody" off to Macon, I looked up T. I. Miller, called Roy Petty and Bob Montgomery, and went to the alumni luncheon. Later I looked in on Tech and Emory long enough to say hello to a few of the boys; then caught the train to Athens. Beta Delta was getting ready for an initiation, and was enthusiastic over their house corporation plans, for they want and need a new home badly. From here I took the Seaboard for North Carolina. A change had come over the house there. The living room was well arranged, with nice rugs, and new hangings on the windows. The boys had painted and decorated their own rooms. This gave a rainbow effect in going from room to room, but they were cheerful and livable. The boys had taken on a group spirit that will develop great future strength.

* * * *

Tradition and romance hover over and pervade the town of Lexington and its two schools. The town itself saw some stirring times during the war between the states. V.M.I. and Washington and Lee each have one of the two names made most heroic in the support of the great lost cause. These names are gloriously entwined with the pasts of the two institutions. V.M.I. has Stonewall Jackson, and what could be more fitting than such an inspirational military leader for a military institute? W. and L. has Robert E. Lee, whose final years and strenuous post-war struggle for the life of the college are enduringly entangled. There are so many historical things to be found that nearly anyone can be sure of an interesting two or three days' visit. Lee's office, just as he left it the last time he was there, is kept intact, even to the little things around the desk. It is impossible to stand in front of the famous recumbent statue of Lee without a feeling of deep reverence. I felt sure he had walked in a few minutes before and dropped on the cot, throwing the blanket over himself for protection. After leaving the chapel it is pleasant to walk out through the lovely campus, with its old buildings and new, going on, when the division line comes, to the V.M.I. grounds, covered with castle-like structures. There is a contrast between the two that leaves supporters of each something to talk about. This is historical fraternity ground, too, for Sigma Nu and A. T. O. were founded at V.M.I., while Kappa Alpha, South, was founded at W. and L. Beta Theta Pi and Phi

Kappa Sigma have built new homes at W. and L., which means that things have started. Phi chapter, with its good location, is already starting plans for the rebuilding of its home. The plans are excellent, being in true southern style. Jim Caskie, of course, is the alumnus who is closest to the proposition. I wish there was some way of adequately expressing appreciation for men like Jimmie Caskie, men who give support and remain active for years. There are several others in Lynchburg who are good Deltas, but I saw only Jimmie and Bob Ramsay as I hurriedly passed through. Phi chapter is quite cosmopolitan, with such states as Arkansas, Mississippi, Georgia, Pennsylvania, and Ohio represented. Bob Howe, the boy from Arkansas, although only a junior, has garnered nearly all the big honors he is eligible to. It looks as though he would continue his success. Not only that, but he gets gifts of the most intimate stationery from young ladies! It seems he succeeds equally in either feminine or masculine fields. If the goats that Phi has this year just keep going as they have been, and come back to school, the chapter has good prospects. There is harmony in the chapter, and when boys get along, there is no limit to their possibilities.

* * * *

I feel that the Fraternity should become a little acquainted with an institution found at Phi chapter. This is no one but John Harper, whose woolly head is becoming touched with white in the service of old Phi. For over twenty years has John watched the boys come and go. He knows where they were from, where they have gone, whom they married, and all about their children. I have been there when many alumni were returning, and before any one of them asks another question or does anything else, he looks up John Harper. After they have talked to him, that contented look comes to their eyes, the light that shows that those dear, gone days have returned for a while. When John sees something around the house that needs fixing, he does not wait for word from the manager. He fixes it. Every morning at seven o'clock he goes through the house closing all windows and making fires. He takes care of his boys. During the war John got lost. The boys were all gone, and the house closed. After the war he could not find the new house, and the boys, being all youngsters, did not know where he was. He delivered washing for his wife at the time. One day he returned some laundry to a house, and looked around the rooms. He saw familiar pictures on the walls. "Why, this is my house—this is where I belong," said John. The boys looked surprised. He took them

from picture to picture, telling them about each man. "Who you all got workin' for you?" he asked. "Sam," replied the boys. "Sam ain't no 'count," snorted John. "Fire him; I belong here." They did, and John came back. Last fall John got sick, and for his first time could not come to work. He was gone a month, but kept in touch, and returned as soon as he could. The place just was not the same without John, but now things are running smoothly again. John is happy. His wife cooks for the chapter, and can not make enough of her excellent hot bread to fill them up. John has educated his children. He is really an institution at Phi.

* * * *

My next move again involved me with the history of our country, for the tap-root of the University of Virginia is one of those of the republic. The thing of which Thomas Jefferson was probably most proud was being the father of the University of Virginia. Its growth has proved a towering monument to his foresight, for the institution is one of the most interesting in the country. While there are fundamental elements in which it is similar to other educational units, the development of these make for its uniqueness. There is no campus. It is the "Lawn." The honor system, in operation since early last century, works as it is supposed to work, which is true at very few other places. There are no freshmen, sophomores, juniors, or seniors. A man is a first year man, and so on until he leaves. It is impossible to appreciate the many differences and their values unless one goes there and stays long enough. The University of Virginia is one of the most beautiful of places. It deserves the word "Lawn." There is a quality in the word that fits perfectly. I like to go up to Monticello, Jefferson's home, then come back to the rotunda at the University, and observe how his mind worked in dreaming and planning. To me he achieved perfection, for his work gives the observer the same intense feeling he must have gained in the creation. After gazing on what he visioned, I like then to walk back and see what he little dreamed of, the Fraternity Row that has appeared. The building of this gained inspiration from the institution, for it is beautiful, too, and adds to the completeness of the picture. A low place, a hundred or more yards wide,

extends away from the entrance to the University, and on either side of this stand the fraternity houses, facing each other across the expanse that allows their high-columned loveliness full expression. One of the most impressive of these is the Delta house, forming the center of a court of three houses. Its design is distinctive, with the lines softened by clinging vines. Just staying here long enough to learn the customs and know the boys wins a place for it all in the heart of any visitor.

* * * *

After a delightful afternoon and evening spent in Richmond with Austin Sydnor, I came on to Washington. There is so much history here, past and in the making, that my head swims, and I will have to find something else to write about. Of interest to Deltas who are coming to the national capitol is the new house the chapter has this year. It is out on Columbia Road, and delightfully located. I am used to finding Gamma Eta in a new home, but hope they will keep this one a while, as it is far the nicest I have found them in. It is well fitted to their needs and has allowed the development of a home atmosphere. Gamma Eta is always made up in part of transfers, but the ones who have come together under her roof are congenial. This allows a feeling of good fellowship, undisturbed by factional differences, that breeds strength. Going to college in Washington has a fascination. It is one of our most beautiful cities, whose wide streets, despite the growth of apartment houses, are lined with homes really expressive of the word. Washington is a most cosmopolitan city, with interesting people to know or hear intimately about. Here is the pulse of a great modern nation, affected continuously by the moving affairs of the great modern world. The aesthetic appeals of the city are not diminished by the existence of hundreds of beautiful girls, either. I may take the word of the big boys. George Washington has five thousand students whose efforts along educational lines are supplemented by all the many things the wonder-city has to offer. Gamma Eta has had a share in turning out many prominent Deltas whose background has been permanently colored by these many opportunities. It is well to have a chapter in this city that is so closely tied to all things national.

RALPH WRAY





EDITORIALS



Gentlemen, the Fraternity is compelled to throw the old hat into the ring.

About liquor, it is.

Not about drinking in the chapter houses. We are flatfooted enough about that. Inquire if you are uninformed. But about the alumnus who gets these boys out and drinks with them—most of all about the man, alumnus or active, who feels that he cannot attend a dinner or a conference or a Karnea without slipping a couple of pints or quarts into his hip pocket or into the suitcase.

This is the sort of thing that cannot be handled delicately. You must either face the situation squarely, or you must let it alone. And to face it squarely is hard. To talk out hurts. But, gentlemen of the alumni, the Fraternity is obliged to be much more vitally concerned about these boys and its own corporate morality than it is about any one of us, or any dozen of us. We must be the first to admit that.

And here is another Karnea coming.

Twice within the last few months younger members of the Fraternity, when charged with having violated our anti-liquor law, have made the statement, which can hardly be called an excuse, that their first introduction to the Fraternity-at-large was at a gathering where drinking seemed not to be discountenanced and men high in the councils of the Fraternity were setting the pace—that they had unconsciously come to associate drinking with a good fraternity celebration.

What right have we to discipline any younger member for taking his cue from a man to whom we have entrusted the welfare of the Fraternity and upon whom we have heaped Fraternity honors? This is not a personal aspersion. There have been enough cases of this kind in recent years to relieve the statement of any particular identification. To attempt to disguise the fact would be hypocrisy and dishonesty.

If we older men believe in Delta Tau Delta and want her to stand for something that will be vitally uplifting to the college men of today, are we not honest and unselfish enough to face this issue fairly and squarely? Are we not loyal enough to do for Delta Tau Delta what we expect others to do for her?

Whether or not a man drinks is his own private affair, determined largely by whatever concessions his patriotism and his instinct for obedience to his country's laws may be willing to make to his personal desires. But when a man identifies his drinking with his fraternity, it ceases to be his own private affair; it immediately becomes the business of everyone who is sensitive to the influence exerted by his fraternity upon its younger members. And when the example of an older man encourages or induces a younger man to something that those most interested in him would deplore, or when he has even slight responsibility for breaking down the idealism of some youngster to whom he has held out the hand of a brother, his performance ceases to be merely a display of sporting disregard of the law; it falls into a category that is not described in any ritualism of brotherhood that we know of.

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Don't you admire a chapter whose members not only sign notes, but pay them? We do.

It was with real satisfaction that we just read a statement from the House Association of Beta Chapter, at Ohio, which contains the quiet little remark that nearly 200 members of the chapter have paid house-notes for amounts varying from \$5 to \$400.

More than two-thirds of the chapter's mailing list is on this list of those who pay, and among them are actives as well, for every man at Beta signs notes totalling \$100, three of which are due while he is still in college.

Beta has some obligations coming due, and she proposes to pay them. We have no doubt that she will, and promptly. No chapter that evinces this sort of businesslike loyalty is likely to be found lacking in other respects.

"This widespread loyalty to a memory," continues the statement, "speaks volumes as to the hold that the Fraternity has upon its initiates."

Yes, brethren, it does—and it speaks several more volumes as to the hold that Beta Chapter has upon its initiates.

May we have more like you.

Another Shrinking Violet

"But it was my picture that ensured a large circulation for the first Pictorial—and don't you forget that!"

* * * *

There are three old copies of THE RAINBOW that are very much wanted, two by one of our chapters, one by another.

Beta Rho, at Stanford, is trying to find the November issues for 1892 and 1893, and Beta Omicron, at Cornell, is equally anxious to locate a copy for November, 1909.

The latter will complete Cornell's file from 1900 on, and the first will enable that fine brother of ours, Jud Crary, to complete a bound file that he is collecting for Stanford, all the way from about 1890.

Naturally it will take a little trouble to look over your old copies, but why not? It's an opportunity to do a gracious thing. The Cornell address you know; Brother Crary's is Charles J. Crary, 464 California Street, San Francisco.

* * * *

Had You Heard It?

Congratulations to Harry Hall, who has become a benedict. The lady was Miss Ruth Elizabeth Bairstow. They are at home at 224 Ash Street, Waukegan, Illinois. Drop in with a Loyalty Fund pledge, and maybe Harry'll introduce you.

* * * *

Speaking of something else yet, here's a letter, names, of course, deleted:

I am today in receipt of your letter and enclosure. I thoroughly agree with you that the letter is a terrible assault upon the English language, while the substance would hardly do justice to an average fourth-grade pupil.

It does seem peculiar that when a person has apparently attained enough education to be admitted to a university he cannot at least have enough ordinary, common horse-sense to write a decent letter for such a publication as THE RAINBOW.

Rest assured that I will take this matter up with some of the older and well-balanced fellows in the active chapter, and we will see to it that there is no repetition of such bunk as this sent in for publication. If there were humor in it, we might excuse it on that ground; but as there isn't, it is simply sad.

* * * *

Eventually

The live chapters almost swamped us with pictures for the Pictorial this time. Keep it up, fellows. The good ones will get in eventually.

An alumnus of thirty years' standing, a business man in a large city, makes the suggestion that Delta Tau Delta should refuse to initiate any man who in his preparatory school course stood in the lowest quarter of his class.

We already have a rule that a man must complete a full semester's work at college before he may be initiated, and this rule undoubtedly excludes a large proportion of the lowest quarter; but why would it not be wise to extend the rule? What possible hope can any organization entertain for its future if it recruits its ranks from the mentally inadequate and indifferent?

We have maintained from the beginning that this question of scholarship is not an academic one at all, but altogether practical as a safe indication of what may be expected of an individual when he gets out into the world and is asked to undertake other tasks which involve more or less mental effort and capacity for straight thinking. It is interesting to note that each year business men are giving a greater consideration to what the men they are asked to employ did on their job at college.

* * * *

More Injustice

"I suppose the only reason you condescended to publish the Delta Field was that it climaxed at Se-wanee!"

* * * *

Returning for a moment to the subject of chapter letters, this issue charts the delinquency of our active chapters in this respect since January, 1919.

Of sixty-four chapters five years old or more, only twenty-five have perfect records.

The poorest records are those of Omega (Pennsylvania) and Beta Delta (Georgia), each delinquent six times. Lambda (Vanderbilt) and Gamma Iota (Texas) were delinquent five times each. Of the four principal offenders three are in the Southern Division (special note for the benefit of Tom Miller and Ed Armes). Beta Chi (Brown) and Beta Epsilon (Emory) missed four letters each.

And you will be conscious of the fact that many of the letters that were received came only after repeated notices and even telegrams.

We commend the situation for your consideration.

Only, an alumnus has a fair come-back, hasn't he, if you ask him for money and, missing your letter in the current RAINBOW, he takes his typewriter in hand to know how you get that way?



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Savannah Alumni Chapter

Prior to the Pan-Hellenic dance on December 28th, the Savannah alumni chapter held its annual Christmas banquet at the Oglethorpe Club in honor of the actives and rushees. Thirty-five or forty were present, and a splendid spirit prevailed. Doings of the active chapters were heard, interspersed with Karnea reports from the alumni. The Rev. Melville Johnson came over from Columbia, South Carolina, to make the most interesting talk of the evening.

The alumni chapter showed that it was doing real fraternity work by voting to purchase a trophy to be given to the best student in local preparatory schools. This is our bit towards inspiring the scholastic ideals of Delta Tau Delta among younger students who will soon be in college.

Of course Karnea plans were the main topic. Actives were instructed to impart to their chapters every ounce of Karnea enthusiasm. The hotel has been reserved, and entertainment committees are at it fast and furious. And, boys, the spinaches are wild! They just can't wait to display their southern charms before five hundred good-looking men from all over the country. Get a front seat to this beauty show now. A five-spot will make your reservation certain.

I've got so excited over the Karnea I neglected to tell you the officers for the new year: Francis McBroom, president; I. Clinton Helmlly, Jr., treasurer; and yours truly, secretary.

T. WALTER HUGHES

New York Alumni Chapter

The first dinner of the year in the new club dining room was held on December 20th, when about thirty of the regulars gathered to inspect the new quarters and hear the plans for the future, which were outlined by President Dudley Stetson, Treasurer J. C. Wight, and C. C. Harris, our representative on the general board of governors. The dinner was very successful, and those who attended were enthusiastic over the new arrangement and promised to attend coming dinners.

The January dinner, on January 20th, brought out about fifty. The main speaker of the evening was W. M. Hudson of Gamma Theta, professor of sociology at De Pauw, now on a year's leave of absence. He dwelt on various fraternity problems, and aroused a spirited discussion of the question of chapter house building.

Future dinners will be held on the third Thursday of each month until summer, the dates being March 17th, April 21st, and May 19th.

The Wednesday luncheons, recently inaugurated, are becoming more popular weekly, with the result that it has been found necessary to reserve a larger table. These luncheons are held every Wednesday, at about 12:45.

The monthly entertainments under the direction of the Board of Governors of the New York Fraternity Clubs were inaugurated with boxing matches on February 1st. Others will follow on April 1st and May 3rd.

What is expected to be the largest gathering of fraternity men ever held will take place on Tuesday evening, March 1st,

the first annual banquet of the New York Fraternity Clubs at the Waldorf Astoria. The program will be distinguished by the presence, as speakers and guests, of some of the fraternity world's greatest men—men of national and international reputation. A musical program, vocal and instrumental, distinctively reminiscent of college days, will be featured.

Chicago Alumni Chapter

The first monthly dinner of the new year was held on January 9th at the University Club. There were twenty-seven Delts present; so it looks as though 1927 is going to be an interesting year for the Chicago alumni. Our biggest trouble at present is that not enough of the younger Delt alumni attend the dinners.

Frank McKey has been working hard trying to increase the membership of the chapter. At the present time we have about eighty paid-up memberships, which is only a fair percentage of the Delts that live in Chicago.

We are looking forward to the Western Division Conference at Champaign in March, as we hope to have a large number of the local chapter attend. Frank McKey and A. Eugene Grossman are the chapter delegates to the conference.

Visiting Delts are urged to attend our weekly luncheons, on Wednesdays, in the Chicago Room of the New Palmer House, and also the monthly dinners which are held the second Tuesday of each month at the University Club.

HARRY A. HALL

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

Our annual banquet, held at the University Club on December 9th, was a big success. Several of the brothers enjoyed it so much that they suggested we have another one in the near future.

The following were elected: N. Ray Carroll, president; M. Y. Yost, first vice-president; Dr. L. R. Brigman, second vice-president; J. P. Riley, secretary; Wilson Ruedy, treasurer.

A beautiful art Christmas card signed by every one present was mailed to Brother Perrin, Denver, Colorado; Brother McCune, Vineland, New Jersey; and Brother Portmann, Sebring, Florida. All these were officers of the Cleveland alumni chapter last year.

Our very good and enthusiastic president, Ray Carroll, left for Florida on January 22nd. He expects to hunt wild turkey and bask in the southern sunshine at Sharps, Florida, until spring.

Harold Yost is developing mining properties for the Monte Cristo Extension Mining and Milling Company at Wickenburg, Arizona. This is where the panthers and mountain lions prowl around your door at night.

We have received some literature and information about the Dixie Karnea. Some of us are already getting in tune to hear the colored spiritualists at Savannah, in September.

Bob Weaver is enjoying a six-weeks trip to California. Bob expects to return to Cleveland before going to the Southern-Northern Division Conferences at Lexington, Kentucky.

J. Kenneth Cozier was married at Lincoln, Nebraska, in November. C. D. Perrin was one of the Deltas that attended his wedding.

We are glad to announce the arrival of two more Deltas in Cleveland. They are O. Kline Fulmer and W. F. Koppes, of Delta Beta chapter.

We wish to extend a very cordial invitation to any Deltas who happen to be in Cleveland to lunch with us any Friday noon at the Winton Hotel. Be sure to come and get acquainted with us, and we will try our best to give you the greeting a Delta deserves.

J. P. RILEY

Denver Alumni Chapter

Delt activities in Denver have been much more spirited this winter from all angles. At a recent meeting of the chapter it was decided that a social function in the form of a dinner dance and bridge party would be held at one of the local hotels once a month. The advent of Delt wives and sweethearts into the circle of our activities has pepped us up considerably—in fact, in some particulars the women have put us to shame.

Last fall of their own initiative the Delt Wives' and Mothers' Club of Denver gave a benefit bridge party for Beta Kappa and netted some sixty-five dollars, which will be used for linen and other necessities for the Beta Kappa chapter house. Inasmuch as many of the wives and mothers also have their sororities to claim their attention and loyalty, their spontaneous effort in behalf of the Fraternity was doubly appreciated.

On the evening of January 18th, President Wright of the Denver alumni chapter gave the annual president's dinner to the faithful who had attended seventy-five per cent of the meetings. About twenty-five were present at the affair, which was held at the Denver Country Club. The dinner was elaborate and left nothing to be desired, while the usual three-cornered rapier-like repartee between Wright, Claire Evans, and Howard Parker made the occasion one long to be remembered.

The annual banquet of the Denver alumni chapter will be held in Denver at the Olin Hotel February 5th, and an effort is being made to have every Delt in the Rocky Mountain region present.

The chapter was more than pleased this month to learn of the appointment of William W. Gaunt of Brighton, Colorado, to the office of assistant attorney-general of Colorado. Mr. Gaunt has assumed his new duties at the capitol, and will be with us here in Denver now.

Although he is not a member of the Denver alumni chapter, we cannot let the occasion pass without comment on the recent heroism by Charles A. Lory, president of the State Agricultural College at Ft. Collins. On the afternoon of January 28th, two of the buildings of the college caught fire and burned to the ground, with a loss of more than \$200,000.

A high wind was blowing, and for a time not only the entire college, but also a large part of the town was threatened. President Lory personally led his students in the work of fighting the fire, which had got beyond the control of the local fire department because of other fires in the city. In one of the buildings were stored several high explosive shells belonging to the artillery unit of the college R. O. T. C., as well as other munitions. Lory led his students into the burning buildings and at the risk of his life helped to carry the shells and explosives to a place of safety. His clothing was practically burned from his body, and he was finally forced to desist because of injuries.

However, he stayed at his post in charge of the situation until the fires were under control and the safety of neighboring buildings was assured. Both President Lory and his wife have

been acclaimed by the press throughout the state as the outstanding figures in the fight to save the school and town.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

St. Louis Alumni Chapter

The St. Louis alumni chapter mustered fully half of its membership at the Thursday luncheons before Christmas and New Year, and in addition to several "occasionals," actives from Missouri and Northwestern, and three Missouri pledges lunched with us. Attendance at the mid-day luncheons held up well during the entire summer and fall, and in the recent past is becoming even better.

Our president, Fred D. Gibson, having been appointed a vice-president of the Western Division, felt that some other member should be elected for 1927 in his stead. The secretary-treasurer also believed that he should be relieved of his duties, owing to the fact that he had been elected in December as president of the largest organization of steamboat pilots and captains on Western rivers—the Pilots', Masters' and Mates' Association of Inland Rivers. This organization covers the territory between St. Paul and Baton Rouge on the Mississippi River; and on the Ohio River between Cairo and Cincinnati, and all the tributaries of these streams. The members of the St. Louis chapter, however, had other ideas, and railroaded the 1926 officials back into service for 1927 by a unanimous vote, allowing no objections to be heard.

William R. Gentry, Jr., attended homecoming day at Missouri and officiated in an efficient manner that evening as toastmaster at the banquet given by the Deltas of Gamma Kappa.

Elmer E. Whitson succeeded in obtaining recognition for the St. Louis alumni chapter in *Know St. Louis*, a weekly booklet giving a complete schedule of all regular social happenings, lodge meetings, church activities, etc., throughout 1927. A copy of this booklet is placed in every hotel room and in other public places; consequently visiting Deltas should have no difficulty in locating us.

Albert G. Windle, an active of Omicron chapter, Iowa City, who has been spending some time in the city, has returned to his alma mater.

President Gibson is planning on an evening business meeting and banquet early in February. Important business matters will be brought before the chapter at that time.

Deltas visiting St. Louis are urged to remember the time and place of our luncheons—Thursdays, 12:15, noon, American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.

SAM G. SMITH

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

The (it is hoped) permanent meeting place of the Deltas of Des Moines is now the Younker tea room. The recent merger of the Harris-Emery and Younker stores has made this change necessary. From now on, however, Deltas will foregather regularly in the spacious loggia of the Younker restaurant every Friday noon, and then repair to the special table reserved for the big meeting. Take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

A spirited election was held early in 1927, and Tamlin S. Holland now heads the Des Moines alumni capably, conscientiously, and constructively. Holland is just more than coming up in the world. He was also recently elected a vice-president of the Des Moines National Bank, where he watches closely over the bond department. Verily, it is to be a president's year. Other officers for the year include Stanton S. Faville, recording secretary, and Arthur Brayton, treasurer.

Brayton's duties as president of the Advertising Club this year have made it necessary that he be present at most of the Delt meetings in spirit only. However, it is understood that the boys are struggling along nobly.

Kenneth Ellsworth has left us, but his absence is tempered with the joy of the brethren, for he has had a fine promotion. He is now head of the bond department of the Aetna Casualty's Minneapolis office, having been transferred and promoted from the Des Moines headquarters. Congratulations.

Miss Betty Jean Fletcher now rejoices in the fact that she has arrived in this world, and has a Delt for a dad. Rolland Fletcher, the dad in question, says she is doing nicely. She just got in on 1926, having arrived on December 31st.

L. J. Fletcher visited his brother Rolland in Des Moines recently. Fletcher has returned from California, where he has been for the past eight years, and is now agricultural engineer and superintendent of agricultural sales for the Caterpillar Tractor Company, with headquarters in Peoria.

Jim Davis continues to take an active part in civic affairs. He is a vice-president of the young men's department of the Chamber of Commerce. Jim is a comer.

Frank Wilcoxon's histrionic ability is second only to his skill as a good scout. Not long ago Frank was the honest-to-goodness hero in a movie staged by this same young men's department in connection with the "Buy Des Moines-Made Products Week." The title of the picture was "Buy, Buy, Baby;" and as the movie audiences were held breathless by Frank's acting, the show was a remarkable success.

Maurice Miller continues his architectural administration with unusual perspicacity.

Don't overlook the change in meeting place—Yunker's tea room, every Friday noon. Delts in Des Moines or any place in the vicinity are always welcome.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Dallas Alumni Chapter

To find their interest almost wholly absorbed with football lately members of the Dallas alumni chapter have naturally turned their attention toward the Fraternity. Our luncheons have been attended well, and a larger and more active membership can be called together more easily than ever before.

Inter-Conference games between teams in the South and the Southwest brought together Delts from Texas, Vanderbilt, and Sewanee within three weeks. Our neighbors report that the school year started very successfully, and the various chapters have not been disappointed in the class of material that has been added to complete many important plans. Gamma Iota, Texas, has pledged one of the finest bunch of young fellows hailing from all parts of the big state that have been admitted in a number of years.

No Delt should pass up the opportunity of getting in touch with some member of the Dallas group while visiting within the boundaries of these broad open spaces marked by border lines making Texas, for a hearty welcome awaits you.

Regular luncheons are held the first Tuesday of each month at the Dallas Athletic Club.

RAYMOND HULSEY

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

'02—W. W. Sweet has accepted an offer from Chicago University to do research in Christian Church history. He is now head of the history department, John Clark Ridpath professor of history, and dean of the College of Liberal Arts. Dean Sweet is especially competent in the field of work he is entering. Among his published works are *The Methodist*

Church and the Civil War; Circuit Rider Days in Indiana; A History of Latin America; The Rise of Methodism in the West; Circuit Rider Days Along the Ohio; and History—a Survey. He will leave De Pauw next fall.

Rho—Stevens

'19—Word has just come across the pond that Sandy Calder is making great advancement in his art studies in Paris.

'19—Billy Drew has recently moved, but is still with J. L. Murphy, Inc.

'20—Another Delt has left the engineering field. Billy Koch, exponent of the art of the banjo, has accepted a position with Quinlan and Leland in the real estate line.

'24—While the seniors were on their annual inspection trip, they had dinner in Buffalo with Don White, his wife, and brother Jack, ex-'28, from Beta Lambda. Don is now selling bonds most successfully.

'24—Marshall Laverie tells us that he is building a new house down on Staten Island. Up to this time he and his newly acquired wife have been living in East Orange.

'25—Carl Suhr has adopted the sewer business as his very own and is with the city of Mount Vernon.

'26—Two of the Delts from this class have entered the electrical instrument line: Rut Colt is with the Weston Instrument Company in Newark, while the Pythias to his Damon, Jack Peace, is over in Brooklyn at the Pioneer Instrument Company.

Chi—Kenyon

'92—Charles Walkley paid us a short visit on January 26th.

'04—P. E. Irvine is living in Muncie, Indiana. We enjoyed his recent visit.

'11—John Southworth is a medical missionary in Japan. He is in charge of St. Barnabas Hospital in Osaka.

'15—Tom Laney is connected with the Smith Separator Company in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'15—Hack Gayer is in the employ of the Proctor and Gamble Company. His office is in Cincinnati.

'22—Carney Cummings is a master at the Lenox School, Lenox, Massachusetts.

'24—Ben Evans was with us for a few days at the time of the fall dance.

'24—Jim Brown is located in Cleveland. He is associated with the Cleveland Trust Company.

ex-'27—Bob French is exercising his talents as the sports editor of the Sandusky Register.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

'19—Jerry Hoopingarner is practising law in Chicago.

'23—Austin O. Dunkin is manager of a Woolworth Five and Ten Cent store at LaGrange, Illinois.

'23—Verner Ickes visited the chapter for a few days after a long trip from New Mexico. Ickes was head of Beta Alpha during 1922; and it will be remembered that it was during this period that Beta Alpha began making forward strides which attained for her the position and reputation which she now has. Ickes's part in this advancement has not been forgotten, and he will be always a welcome guest at the house.

'25—Leon Wallace is engaged in advertising work at Los Angeles, California. He was married last summer to Anna Ruth Haworth, a member of Pi Beta Phi.

'25—Renner Stimson, who has been in the furniture business with his father at Gary, Indiana, has returned to Kentucky, where he will be engaged in the lumber business with his uncle at the Owensburg plant of the D. C. Stimson Lumber Company.

'25—Al Hoadley and his wife, who was Kate Gant, '25, Kappa Kappa Gamma, are listed well toward the first of our register for chaperones.

'25—Irwin Huncilman is in Los Angeles, where he is employed in the Chamber of Commerce.

'25—Karl Isom Silvey, who when last heard of was editing an automobile journal, is now in the advertising department of the Studebaker Corporation of South Bend.

'26—Robert Wilson was married last summer to Geneva Lutman. He is now secretary of a bond and real estate firm and has an office in Chicago.

'26—William Espenschied is connected with his father's law firm at Mount Vernon, Indiana.

'26—Arthur Baker is in New York City, where he is playing in a band and studying theatrical management.

'26—Bruce Sillery is now in Chicago, where he is working with the United States Gypsum Company, the same firm that Nathan Washburn, '22, is traveling for.

'26—George Gaylord Hoy is connected with a hardware firm at Lafayette, Indiana.

'26—Kenneth Campbell is another of our last year's men who has been married recently. He is now an accountant in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Charles W. Cushman is now connected with the La Salle Extension University.

Frederick Purnell was re-elected Congressman, and Fred Schortemeier of Beta Zeta was elected secretary of state.

Beta Beta—De Pauw

'08—Fred C. Tucker is now president of the Indianapolis De Pauw alumni association.

'22—Guy E. Morrison is located at Madison, Wisconsin, at the University of Wisconsin. He is working out his Master's degree while holding an instructorship in economics.

'22—Jesse Steele, while driving along the national road just before Christmas, received severe facial injuries. His coupe was struck by a larger car, the driver of which was intoxicated. Jesse has been teaching school at Evansville.

'24—Ralph (Pinky) Boyd when last heard of was doing a clever act in vaudeville on Broadway.

'25—Rolfe E. Baltzell has been appointed London correspondent of the New York *Herald-Tribune*. He sailed for London, January 15th.

'26—Donald Zeis, along with teaching manual art in Noblesville, continues his trips back to De Pauw.

'26—John (Durf) Atkins, now attending Yale Theological Seminary, has as his student charge a Congregational church.

ex-'27—Wilson F. Payne has transferred to the University of Chicago.

'28—Bob Scharf and Bob Parkin are attending Northwestern University.

ex-'28—John F. Baird has been appointed a member of the production staff of Lake Forest University.

Beta Delta—Georgia

'83—John Bostwick, Beta Delta's oldest alumnus, is county school superintendent, living in Bostwick, Georgia.

'85—Judge Horace M. Holden, former judge of Supreme Court, is now practicing law in Athens, Georgia.

'95—D. G. Bickers is connected with the Savannah *Morning News*.

'97—Dupree Hunnicutt is a lawyer in Athens.

'99—James J. Goodrum is living in Atlanta.

'00—Ralph M. Goss is a doctor in Athens.

'01—Rufus S. Crane is in the cotton business in Athens.

'12—Harold D. Meyer is associate professor of sociology and chief of the bureau of recreation at the University of North Carolina.

'16—Charles Tanner is connected with the Tanner Grocery Company in Carrollton, Georgia.

'17—Frank C. David is with the Columbus High and Industrial School, Columbus, Georgia.

'19—Louis P. Singleton is in the peach industry at Fort Valley, Georgia.

'19—John M. Hall, Jr., is connected with the Wilson Drug Company in Bartow, Florida.

'20—James H. Bryan is practicing medicine in Atlanta. His home is in Kirkwood, Georgia.

'21—Hauser Davidson is in the peach business at Fort Valley, Georgia.

'23—Henry H. Coleman is connected with the Sylvania Banking Company, Sylvania, Georgia.

Beta Chi—Brown

'26—Ulric Calvosa is now doing publicity and entertainment work for one of the largest Italian transoceanic steamship lines.

'26—W. A. Stephens is working in a stock broker's office in New York.

'26—M. J. Ruckstull is on a round-the-world tour.

'25—Bob Brown has returned to Staunton Military Academy, Staunton, Virginia, where he teaches chemistry.

'24—Dick Annan is working at Brown for the Brown Club. His job is looking up prospective freshman for the university.

Beta Omega—California

'03—Clarence Carrigan, for some years American consul at Lyons, France, and more recently consul at Milan, Italy, has been transferred to the American Consulate at Montevideo, Uruguay, where he will remain as consul.

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

'03—S. B. Braden is with the engineering department of the city of Washington, Pennsylvania.

'03—Wm. M. Baumgartner is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Beaver, Pennsylvania.

'06—Eugene Barnhart is stationed in Baltimore as industrial engineer for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

'09—Walter Reitz is president of the Union National Bank of Sistersville. He was elected to the state senate at the recent election.

'14—Robert M. Strickler, Jr., is in the advertising business at New Castle, Pennsylvania.

'16—Glenn Wilt is employed at the Massilon Steel Casting Company, Massilon, Ohio.

'17—Homer Barnes is an instructor at the Western Reserve Academy, Hudson, Ohio.

'18—Samuel Semple is now in Amarillo, Texas. He is scouting for an oil company.

'18—Robert Semple is with an oil company in Dallas, Texas.

'18—Samuel Williamson is on the faculty of Concord State Normal at Athens, West Virginia.

'19—Seth Henshaw is owner of the Henshaw Motor Car Company, Charleston.

'21—A. B. Clark is on the staff of the Grace Hospital, Richmond, Virginia.

'21—Perry Scott is practicing medicine at Beverly, New Jersey.

'21—Lewis Sutton, Jr., is the northwest sales representative for the Hazel-Atlas Glass Company. He is located in Minneapolis, Minnesota.

'21—Bill Knode, who has been in Venezuela for the last year or so, returned to this country just before the holidays. He spent Christmas in Morgantown and is now in the oil-fields of Texas.

'23—Wilbur Dale Stump is with the West Virginia Inspection Bureau. He was married last fall.

'23—Bob Hawkins is county agent at Beckley.

'24—Harry Davis was married last summer.

'24—Fred Schroeder is playing with the Merrifield Club orchestra out of Indianapolis.

'24—Ross White is the principal at the Reedsville, West Virginia, high school.

'24—Allen Gibbons is working with the Gilbert-Davis Coal Company, Morgantown.

'25—Hugh Fox is with the Dixico Oil Company, Fairmont.

'25—Harry Byer recently accepted a position with the state department of health and has moved to Charleston. Mr. and Mrs. Byer are the proud parents of a son, Harry, Jr., born last summer.

'25—Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Roberts announce the arrival of another son into the family.

'25—Pierre Hill is coaching at Martins Ferry, Ohio, high school this year.

'26—George Hill is coaching at the Spencer high school.

'26—Albert Scott is at Northwestern this year on a fellowship which he received for his excellent record at W. V. U. last year.

'26—Jerry Thompson is manager of a bakery in Erie, Pennsylvania.

'26—Frank Peters is at the Rush Medical School, Chicago.

'27—June Deveny completed his work for an A. B. degree in February.

'28—Carl Shelton and Edwin Harris are at the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond.

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

'77—George I. Miller, now located in Los Angeles, has promised us a visit in April or May.

'80—J. F. Saylor, recently returned from the West, holds the position of dean of Buena Vista College at Storm Lake, Iowa.

'83—C. M. Doxee is president of an insurance company at Redwood City, California.

'90—J. S. Chamberlain holds a professorship in organic chemistry at the Massachusetts Agricultural College.

'93—E. J. Kearney paid Gamma Pi a visit during homecoming last fall. He is president of the Kearney-Trecker Corporation at Milwaukee.

'12—A. F. Lungren is superintendent of agencies of western territory for American Central Life at Indianapolis.

'14—Paul Bradley is secretary of the Louis Bradford Lumber Company at Omaha.

'15—C. W. Beese, Tau's chapter adviser, is head of the industrial engineering department at Pennsylvania State College.

'17—E. R. Scroggie is said to be in Los Angeles. We'd like to have him let us know for sure.

'20—W. H. Brenton is still located in Dallas Center, Iowa. He takes an active interest in chapter affairs and visits us often.

'21—Lloyd H. Churchill, county agent at Winterset, gets back to the house quite often.

'22—George D. Hansen was construction superintendent on the paving project in Ames last summer.

'22—Wallace F. McKee, livestock commissioner for the Chicago Livestock Exchange, visited the house in January.

'22—Charles E. McKelvey is doing research for the Canadian Dry Corporation at Hudson, New York.

'25—Brice A. Gamble was recently married to Harriet Sloss of Ames.

'25—Milburn D. Johnson is now travelling for the Iowa State Department of Health.

'25—James K. Knox was married late last fall to Josephine Conklin of Des Moines.

'25—W. J. Norris, county agent at Chariton, Iowa, gets back now and then.

'25—Franklin M. Reck is associate editor of the *American Boy* at Detroit.

'26—A. Foster Sheller, our chapter president last year, is now taking graduate work in the Harvard School of Business.

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

George Springer, the big coffee and Chevrolet salesman from New York City, was a recent visitor. He dropped in on the boys and gave them all the latest dope on things way down East.

Harold Gates, from Oil City, finds it hard to keep away from the old Delta shelter. He visited the boys for three days last week.

Richard Simpson, from Huntingdon, was at the house on January 21st, coming out for the interfraternity ball. Dick was right at home with the boys.

"Ted" Simpson, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, is a daddy now. Yes, it's a boy, seven and a half pounds. It was born last Sunday. Thanks, Dick, for the new pledge.

Gamma Phi—Amherst

'14—Thomas King Patterson announces the birth of Thomas King Patterson, Jr., on November 10th, eight and one-fourth pounds.

'24—Cy Collins has been promoted from the position of manager of the Paterson office of the Bell Telephone Company to the managership of three offices, two in Jersey City, and the third in Bayonne, New Jersey.

'26—Whit Graves is doing graduate work in English at Columbia University.

'26—Jim Lamb is in the real estate business with his father in Brooklyn.

ex-'26—Tom Sterling is working at the Hotel Plaza, New York City.

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

'17—Blackwell Markham is a prominent surgeon and physician of Durham.

'21—C. Dale Beers, formerly a member of the faculty of Yale University, is teaching zoölogy at the University of North Carolina.

'21—Tyre C. Taylor is field secretary for the University of North Carolina alumni association, while Daniel L. Grant is general secretary of the association. Both are making their homes at Chapel Hill.

'22—D. G. Caldwell is practicing medicine at Concord.

'22—Douglas Hamer, Jr., of McColl, South Carolina, is studying medicine at the Medical College of Charleston.

'22—Ferdie Llorens is practicing medicine at New Orleans.

'22—Samuel Ralph McClurd and Lois Kendrick of Cherryville, North Carolina, were recently married and are making their home at Charlotte, where McClurd is practicing law.

'22—"Bill" Smoot is convalescing at the Violet Hill Sanatorium, Asheville. He says things are mighty quiet there, and he would be glad to see any of the boys who might happen to be around Asheville.

'22—J. Dewey Dorsett is connected with the Page Trust Company at their Siler City, North Carolina, branch.

'22—R. O. Deitz is living in his old home town, Statesville, once more.

'23—C. Y. Coley is in the insurance business at Charlotte. We were glad to have C. Y. pay us a visit in the fall.

'23—Norman W. Shepard is still in China with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company.

'24—B. F. Fountain is still farming at Tarboro, North Carolina. He visits the chapter house quite often.

'24—W. Talmage Shuford of Salisbury is studying law at Harvard this year.

'24—"Gus" Bradley has been working with the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company. He is on the market in Fuquay Springs at present, but expects to be in the Durham office after February 1st.

'24—Roland B. Eutsler is doing graduate research work in social science at the university. His work consists in traveling over the state and interviewing a certain number of farm owners in each county. He can tell some interesting stories about these trips.

'24—Gene Rollins is with the Mathieson Alkali Works at their Charlotte branch. He visited us on the week-end of the Carolina-State foot-ball game last fall.

'25—Runt Rollins was also a frequent visitor on the Hill during the foot-ball season.

'25—Julian S. Albergotti is at his home, Blacksburg, South Carolina, doing engineering work.

'25—F. M. Bell of Salisbury is now located at Caracas, Venezuela, where he is with the Venezuelan government doing work in sanitary engineering.

'25—F. M. Davis, Jr., of Farmville is studying medicine at Harvard this year.

'25—Spooks Ragland is with the Piedmont Produce Company and the Zenith Guano Company at Salisbury.

'25—Henry McNair is working for the Royster Fertilizer Company, Norfolk, Virginia.

'26—George Moore is working in Wilmington.

'28—Porter McNair is selling automobiles in Tarboro, North Carolina.

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

'20—Charles Duffy is a leading lawyer and assistant county attorney at Ponca City.

'22—Lowell Veale has visited the chapter several times this year. He is running the family drug business at Breckenridge, Texas.

'22—Kerr McQuon is working for the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

'23—Howard Bonebrake is working in Chicago for the Aluminum Corporation of America.

'24—Frank Deming is in the office of the U. S. Consul at Montreal.

'25—Bonnie Spenser is an employee of the Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company at Oklahoma City.

'25—Loyal Woodall is again football coach at Seminole, Oklahoma.

'26—Herbert Oakes was married to Lorrain Coppedge, Kappa Kappa Gamma, at McAlister, Oklahoma, December 22nd. They will make their home at Manhattan, Kansas, where Herb is an instructor at the K. S. A. C.

'26—Alpha Johnson has started practicing medicine at El Reno, Oklahoma.

Delta Zeta—Florida

'23—J. C. Brown is a high school principal at Barborville, Florida.

'24—Elmer Hinckley and Martha Brown of Chicago were married New Year's Day. They are at home in Gainesville.

'24—Jack Mathews assisted Coach W. C. Cowel, Gamma Chi, '23, in producing a championship freshman football team for Florida.

'25—Dr. H. O. Enwall, head of the department of psychology in this university, is in great demand as a lecturer throughout the state.

'25—Fred Langworthy is manager of the leading motion picture theatre in Daytona, Florida.

'25—J. A. Vaughan has a third member in his family, a baby girl. Jim is with the Southern Bell Telephone Company in Atlanta.

'25—Dr. G. F. Webber, our chapter adviser, used his spare moments to qualify for Sigma Delta Psi, honorary athletic fraternity.

'26—E. R. (Jerry) McGill, 1926 Florida Rhodes scholar, reports that even yet a monocle feels rather odd.

'27—John Burwell, Box 303, University Station, Tucson, Arizona, writes that he is engaged.

'27—P. H. Guinand is a sophomore medical student at the University of Cincinnati.

'27—Curtis Simmons is in his second year of medicine at Tulane.

'28—Don Evans plans to enter Northwestern Law School soon.

'28—C. K. Johnston is making good grades in Georgia's Law School in spite of Silvy.

'28—Vivian King is doing his stuff in commerce at Alabama. He is an Alpha Kappa Psi now.

'28—M. DeWitt Miller is selling automobiles for the H. W. Miller Sales Company of Piqua, Ohio. Still following his second-hand tendencies, it would seem.

'29—Hal Maines is Lake Butler's justice of the peace. Your Honor, Judge Maines, please.

'29—Bill Paxton, II, transferred to Tulane this year.

'29—Bob Ousley is a law student at the University of Miami at Miami, Florida.





THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Deltas 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.

Michigan Health Commissioner

DELTA, '87

GUY LINCOLN KIEFER

The decision of Dr. Guy L. Kiefer to accept appointment as State Health Commissioner at the hands of Governor Green is evidence of a high type of patriotism. Dr. Kiefer has a very extensive practice, which must pay him many times the \$5,000 a year which he will receive from the state. He will have to surrender his private practice, since the law provides that the job of State Health Commissioner is full time. There are few men who would make such a sacrifice, still fewer who under similar circumstances would undertake such arduous employment.

Dr. Kiefer, however, is an ideal man for the position. He had excellent training as health officer of Detroit for many years, a job which he administered quietly and tactfully, while at the same time he laid the firm foundation for the very competent and far-reaching health service which the city possesses today. There were many times when Council and Board of Estimates balked at his requests for a more extensive program, but they could not hold out against his logic, which was based on solid facts. He liked to use the velvet glove, but it concealed a hand of iron; what he reached for, he grasped and held tenaciously. His subordinates always knew that he trusted them and would stand behind them, with the result that the Detroit Health Department showed extraordinary efficiency.

The office of State Health Commissioner is just what the incumbent makes it. He has indefinite but wide powers, he can make and keep Michigan clean and healthy, or he can drift with the tide. There is little doubt as to what Dr. Kiefer will do. It may be that few fireworks will be displayed, but he will prove his efficiency.—*The Detroit News*.

Ed Leech Heads Newspapers

BETA KAPPA, '14

EDWARD T. LEECH

Permanent executive organization of the *Rocky Mountain News* and *Denver Evening News* was announced Saturday night, following the appointment of Edward T. Leech as editor of the morning, evening, and Sunday papers.

Leech is returning to Denver, his birthplace, after ten years' absence, during which he edited other papers of the Scripps-Howard organization. He has been a member of that organization for the last fifteen years.

Starting newspaper work on the old *Denver Republican*, in the sports department, Leech also worked in the mailing and circulation departments of the *Denver Times*.

He was graduated from West Denver High School and attended the University of Colorado, leaving college to join the staff of the *Denver Express*, on which he served in various capacities. He left Denver ten years ago to assume the editorship of the *Memphis (Tennessee) Press*, where he remained nearly five years.

In 1921 Leech founded the *Birmingham (Alabama) Post* as editor and a year ago became its publisher with charge of both business and editorial departments.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

With the Mutual Life Agents

BETA GAMMA, '02

BETA GAMMA, '13

MITCHELL J. CLEARY

JOHN P. DAVIES

With an attendance of approximately 400, general and soliciting agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life in the New England, Middle Atlantic and South Atlantic states met yesterday at the Hotel Pennsylvania for their twelfth annual convention. Sales clinics filled the first two sessions held yesterday, with John J. Hughes and John P. Davies, assistant superintendents of agencies, answering some hundreds of questions raised by the agents present. Herbert L. Smith, general agent at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, is general chairman. E. H. Earley, of the W. F. Atkinson agency at Brooklyn, presided at the afternoon meeting yesterday. In the evening the delegates met at the hotel for their annual dinner, at which M. J. Cleary, vice-president, spoke on the company's point of view concerning new developments in life insurance, and Charles Milton Newcomb spoke on "The Psychology of Laughter."—*A New York newspaper*.

Made Interfraternity Official

BETA KAPPA, '09

PHILIP G. WORCESTER

Boulder, Colorado, January 14.—The interfraternity council of the University of Colorado has voted to make P. G. Worcester, dean of men, permanent secretary and treasurer of the organization. The council is composed of two members from each of the twenty-two fraternities at the university. It is the supreme authority on interfraternity relations of university men.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Commissioner to Calcutta

DELTA ALPHA, '24

ELGIN E. GROSECLOSE

Washington, November 16.—(Special.)—Elgin E. Groseclose, of Waurika, Oklahoma, has been appointed by Dr. Julius Klein, director of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, to be assistant trade commissioner of the United States to Calcutta, India. He was selected for the position because of his intimate knowledge of conditions in India and a number of other countries acquired during a service of several years with the Near East relief committee in Persia, India, Mesopotamia, Turkey, Egypt, and other countries.

It will be his business to study and report upon opportunities for expanding American trade in eastern countries,

and he will visit Oklahoma City and a number of other places before sailing for his post to confer with business men with respect to trade with those countries. New York, Chicago, Dallas, and Seattle will be his principal other stops for trade conferences. Groseclose was born at Waukomis, Oklahoma, and educated at the University of Oklahoma.—An Oklahoma newspaper.

Likes Western Schools

ZETA, '88

SIDNEY S. WILSON

Sidney S. Wilson, secretary and treasurer of Western Reserve University, returned Friday after six weeks with his son-in-law, Sherman S. Clark, and family in Hollywood, California.

Just as a postman on a Sunday afternoon takes a nice, long walk, Wilson, in California, looked over the educational institutions there. He returned to Ohio in a chastened mood.

"There isn't much we can tell them," he says.

"I have never seen any site so beautiful as the 350 acres in Beverly Hills, to which the University of California, Southern Branch, is to be moved. It was dedicated while I was there.

"I think more people are going to college in California than here. They are not leaving home to do it. Everyone is interested in education and it is talked about among people of all classes."—A Cleveland newspaper.

Added to Banking Firm

BETA RHO, '14

CLIFTON M. MILLER

Among the five new members admitted on January 1st to the New York banking house of Dillon, Read and Company was Clifton M. Miller. The *New York Herald-Tribune*, in announcing the promotion, added:

Mr. Miller is a graduate of Leland Stanford Jr. University, where he received a law degree in 1916, since which time he has been in the investment banking business, except for his service in the army during the war. In 1920 he joined William A. Read and Company, opening an office for them on the Pacific Coast, where he had charge of their business until 1924, when he came to the New York office.

Rickey Made a Trustee

MU, '04

BRANCH RICKEY

Delaware, Ohio, December 15.—Branch Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, was installed as a member of the board of trustees of Ohio Wesleyan University at a meeting of the board yesterday. He is an alumnus of the university, and has arranged for his oldest daughter, Mary, 14, to enter the school in 1929.—A St. Louis newspaper.

Chicago Chooses Avery

DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

Sewell Lee Avery, president of the United States Gypsum company, was added to the board of trustees of the University of Chicago yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Avery, attending the meeting, following his election, said:

"I am glad to be associated with the men who compose this board. The opportunities before the university for service to the community and for expanding knowledge in the arts and sciences are enormous. I am looking forward with pleasure to participating with the other board members in developing these possibilities."

Mr. Avery, a resident of Evanston, is a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he received his Bachelor of Laws degree in 1894.—*The Chicago Daily Tribune*.

Chicago to Lead World

BETA ETA, '89

JOHN PAUL GOODE

In seventy-five years Chicago, with 15,000,000 population will outrank New York and London, Professor J. P. Goode of the University of Chicago, noted geographer, who has just completed a study of this city's natural advantages, declares.

Prof. Goode predicts Chicago will be the trading centre of the world, as a seaport, competing for ocean traffic when the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence route to the sea is completed. "Chicago has a mortgage on growth; its destinies are boundless," he said.—*The New York World*.

The Foreign Debt Situation

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

An important contribution to the discussion of the Allied debts was made last week by Dr. Gibbons, of Princeton University, who characterized the debt situation as the most disturbing of all international problems and the most burning of all questions now facing the civilized world. He lifted the question out of the arena of idealistic or sentimental consideration and placed it squarely in the ring of business consideration, and there aimed body blows at the attitude of some Americans and some politicians and some newspapers.

Dr. Gibbons has just returned from abroad, where he carefully studied the situation, and he gave the benefit of his conclusions about the debt situation to a non-partisan assemblage at a National Republican Club luncheon the latter part of last week. He said that Americans were good business men, but in a very narrow sense. He demonstrated in effect that getting all the money that is due to one may turn out in the long run to be a losing proposition. He said in part:

"We have lost the good will of the world through the debt agreements we thought were reasonable. I have the strong conviction that our debt policy has not been from the beginning and is not now good business. We have to face the fact that we have lost most of the good will we could have capitalized as a result of our whole-souled intervention in the World War.

"It would have been to our advantage to have cancelled these debts at the beginning. Even now it is not too late to change our attitude.

"We ought to take the initiative ourselves in reducing the amounts demanded from Great Britain, Belgium, and France to at least the terms given to Italy. I do not put this on the ground that we can afford to be generous, but say rather that we cannot afford not to be generous."

This manner of talk is becoming less unpopular than it was a year or two ago, or even than it was recently. The public has been misled on this subject by the attitude and expressions of many newspapers whose editors are generally sound on other questions. But even here the light is beginning to break.

It would be of great educational benefit if Dr. Gibbons could be induced to address the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs of the country on this subject. The membership of these clubs is made up largely of business men who take a little time off every now and then to raise their eyes from the grindstone and look around to see if something a trifle better than money-making cannot be accomplished. Their slogan is "Service," and no better service to the country individually and collectively can be performed than by converting the rank and

file to the right view of the debt question—to get the thinking public out of the habit of responding to an argument for debt cancellation by saying in a surprised tone: "Why, they owe us the money, don't they? Why shouldn't they pay?"

Mr. Babbitt, we believe, was the first one to think out this answer—*The Bache Review*.

Five Times to Congress

GAMMA THETA, '02

HOMER HOCH

Five times has Homer Hoch of the Fourth Congressional District been elected to congress. According to the tradition of the district, luck itself will give him another term. After that he will easily deserve the confidence of the people, but the luck of the district runs against him. Tom Ryan went to congress in 1877 and quit congress in 1889 after six terms. Charles Curtis went to congress from this district in 1893 and quit congress in 1907. J. M. Miller first went to congress in 1899 and quit in 1911. Each of our congressmen served twelve years, and quit except Curtis, who had fourteen years; Ryan to go to Mexico as ambassador, Curtis to go to the senate, and Miller to go into the practice of law. Now Hoch, being elected his fifth term, need have no fear for his sixth term. But the stars that hover over this district indicate, if we read by precedents, that in 1929 something will happen to Homer. Maybe he will be governor; maybe he will be United States senator; maybe he will be a member of the cabinet; or maybe he will be promoted into general attorney for the American Bible society, the Standard Oil Company, the Civics Liberal Union, or the Santa Fe Railroad. Something is bound to happen. In the meantime his friends are all proud of the fine job he is doing. They will be for him as eagerly in 1928 as they were in 1926, and here's hoping hard for 1930.—*The Emporia Gazette*.

Assistant Attorney General

BETA KAPPA, '24

WILLIAM W. GAUNT

The appointment of William W. Gaunt, at present city attorney for Brighton, as assistant attorney general, was announced Wednesday by Attorney General W. L. Boatright.

Gaunt will succeed Louis W. Burford, who resigned two weeks ago, and will serve through Boatright's coming term. The new assistant was born August 22, 1898, graduated from the University of Colorado in 1924 and was admitted to the Colorado bar in the same year. He is a Mason, president of the Brighton chamber of commerce, and a member of several fraternities and political organizations and the American Legion. He is at present captain of Company K, One Hundred Fifty-seventh Infantry, Colorado National Guard. The appointment becomes effective immediately.—*A Denver newspaper*.

F. P. A. on Glenn Frank

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Whatever the opinion in Madison may be concerning President Glenn Frank of the University of Wisconsin, it must be admitted that he holds the verbal mileage record for university presidents. Prexy Frank writes a daily piece for a newspaper syndicate. We recall no instance, in any of these pieces, of his using more than one sentence to the paragraph. In his yesterday's article this occurs:

"The major executives of a score of nationally significant industries were there.

"Salaried managers of local units of vast industrial enterprises were there.

"Workmen from the ranks, who were employee representatives in work councils, were there."

If President Frank handed his stuff in to any copy-reader fit to hold a job it would appear, if at all, like this:

Among those present were industrial executives, managers, and laborers.

Speaking of good news stories, suppose a University of Wisconsin instructor in freshman English (Paragraph Writing) should submit to the class for critical correction one of Prexy Frank's over-paragraphed editorials. And then, of course, lose his job.—F. P. A. in the *New York World*.

Some Popular Kid, This

BETA UPSILON, '27

BYRON PHILLIPS

Being football manager at the University of Illinois is quite a large honor in itself, but to be labelled "the best football manager Illinois ever possessed" is covering quite a lot of territory. Yet our thoughts stretch that far every time we see the little runt that managed the Illini past season, little Byron Phillips.

A stranger might have mistaken Byron for the mascot, as he isn't much bigger than Hoot, Frad Major's special pride and joy and the lad who deploys bats and things for the Illini nine each spring.

Bashful Byron Phillips is the title that might best fit the smallish lad from Arthur who slips quietly about the Delta Tau Delta house as noiselessly as even the docile Roy Leon Simpson was wont to do in the collegiate hours.

Byron Phillips was an efficient senior manager. We have this from Robert Zuppke, and when managers please Mr. Zuppke we are here to state that they are first rate. Phillips was a hustling junior manager. That's how he got to be senior pilot. And among the sophomore managers he was a toiling lad if there ever was one.

Byron has a hobby. It is none other than Russel Daughterity, the popular fullback and captain of the varsity five. He hopes never to let that athletic frame get out of his sight. For "Pug" is the apple of his eye.

Girls have striven with might and main to attract Byron's eye, but he has dodged them all and he will soon close his college career with the startling record of never having been with a young lady.

Byron comes from Arthur, but he was born in Decatur. Byron confesses that he was nil as a high school athlete, just too small to amount to anything.

"But I have a brother, John, who is coming to the University next year, and he is the best high school miler in the state," Phillips proudly proclaims.

There is no more popular figure on the University of Illinois campus than Byron Philips. Ask any of the girls.—*The Campaign News-Gazette*.

English Prof. at the Point

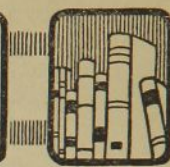
BETA THETA, '00

CLAYTON E. WHEAT

West Point, New York, January 6, A. P.—Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving, of the University of Virginia, has been appointed chaplain of the United States Military Academy to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Chaplain C. E. Wheat, who is now professor of English at the Academy.—*New York Herald-Tribune*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



ALPHA, '08

Sandy, the Story of an Airedale. By Horace Lytle. D. Appleton & Company, New York. \$1.50.

"There were eight of us in the litter," confesses the canine narrator of this life story, but he soon proves that in most other respects he is just folks. Indeed, Sandy believes in honor, duty, loyalty and a future life as well as in juicy bones, and is careful to break no rule of good-taste in this tale of his career on a farm, in the city, in the Canadian wilderness and in the World War, which he helps to win. Sandy is so lovable an author that it would be a shame to raise questions about animal psychology about his autobiography. He is one of the least annoying of the anthropomorphic doggies in the writing business.—*The Herald-Tribune Books*.

BETA OMEGA, '17

PROSPER REITER, JR.

Profits, Dividends, and the Law. By Prosper Reiter, Jr. The Ronald Press Company, New York. \$4.50.

The author's main object in this volume is to classify the labyrinth of laws and court decisions on the subject of corporation dividends by an analysis of statutes and cases.

"Profits, Dividends and the Law" begins with a discussion of fundamental accounting concepts and a study of the English law and a few cases in which American corporation laws and decisions have their bases.

The second part of the book discusses the liability of stockholders and directors where corporate funds have been used with detriment to creditors. The author shows that before a profit is available for dividends, such factors as depreciation, depletion, and realized changes in value of investment must be allowed for.

BETA XI, '16

THOMAS J. KIRWIN

A Textbook of Urology. By Thomas J. Kirwin and Oswald S. Lowmley. Lea & Febiger, New York and Philadelphia.

While a book as distinctly professional as this one will probably meet the attention of few Deltas, it is of interest to the fraternity because of one of the authors, Bro. Thomas J. Kirwin. Dr. Kirwin's work in urology began to attract the attention of those interested similarly in the West, some years ago, as one man to whom one could refer cases, and secure for them an intelligent interpretation. His book is the outgrowth of eighteen years of study, during which time he has seen many things come and go. I congratulate him on having the courage to speak frankly on Mercurochrome.

Here in the west this book is regarded as the outstanding one of the year. Because of its conservatism and sanity, I predict that it will reach many editions. Some will disagree with the Doctor on his early care of one of the venereal diseases, but such care is largely individual at all times, and no system can

HORACE LYTLE

meet all cases. I congratulate Dr. Kirwin and his associate on having given the profession a practical text-book.—*Frank Wieland*.

OMEGA, '02

HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS

Ports of France. By Herbert Adams Gibbons. The Century Company, New York and London.

Herbert Adams Gibbons, in *Ports of France*, writes as we so fondly expect our tourist friends will speak to us on their return from abroad. We sit down with them before the fireplace, and ask them to tell us everything they have seen and done in France, and we are inevitably disappointed. So, instead of bothering to go through that experience, the reviewer suggests that you take, instead, Dr. Gibbons' book and spend the evening before the fire with it for company. The only danger is that you will almost be persuaded that you have seen and done yourself the things that are here set down, but that is a risk you will have to take, and you can only hope people will understand if you begin to describe the fishermen of Douarnenez when you have never been outside of the state of New Jersey.—*The Princeton Herald*

DELTA, '78

GEORGE HORTON

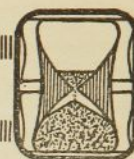
The Blight of Asia. By George Horton. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis. \$3.50.

"The Blight of Asia" is a wholesale polemic against everything Ottoman or Turkish, starting with the Turkish massacre of the Greek inhabitants of Chios and ending with the conflagration at Smyrna exactly one century later. The author, George Horton, has served for thirty years as a consular officer in the Near East, stationed at Athens, Salonica, and Smyrna. In common with other distinguished American public servants retiring from scenes of war and strife, he writes intimately of events which have come under his immediate observation. His qualifications for this task of interpreting recent events are unquestioned, for his early record is that of a conspicuous American journalist, then a writer of delightful stories largely Greek in setting, and now he is a retired consul general who can write without restraint.

For persons who enjoy reading harrowing accounts this work should satisfy. While the incidents recorded are less harrowing than those in the "Report of the International Commission to Inquire into the Causes and Conduct of the Balkan Wars," the incidents are new and probably largely true. After all, no one who has lived within a hundred miles of the Aegean Sea is inclined to question seriously atrocities alleged to be committed by native residents; also it is no secret that the natives are not so much concerned about verification or denial as about the probable effect upon foreign public opinion.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



GAMMA MU, '23

ARTHUR SAPERSTON

Arthur Saperston died late in November, 1926, at Detroit, Michigan, following an operation for appendicitis. After leaving the University of Washington he became connected with the automobile business in Indianapolis, and there made his home at the Beta Zeta chapter house. Later he went to Detroit with the Dodge interests. He was buried at Buffalo, New York, his birthplace.

IOTA, '93

HERBERT M. RICH

Dr. Herbert M. Rich, fifty years old, nationally known as an authority on chest diseases, died of pneumonia on December 16, 1926, at the Detroit Diagnostic Hospital. The *Detroit News* said:

Dr. Rich was president of the Academy of Medicine of Detroit, vice-president of the Tuberculosis Society of Detroit and Wayne County, and secretary-treasurer of the Detroit Tuberculosis Hospital, Tuxedo avenue and Oakman boulevard. He was a pioneer worker in tuberculosis eradication and was largely instrumental in initiating open air treatment in Detroit schools twelve years ago. For several years he has been chairman of the Open Air School of the Tuberculosis Society.

Special research in the field of pneumo-thorax diseases was conducted by Dr. Rich. He was well known as a specialist in a form of tuberculosis treatment in which a diseased lung was closed by injections of sterile gas and allowed to rest while the patient breathed with one lung only.

He was senior member of the out-patient staff of Harper Hospital, head of the Medical Library of the Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery, and a member of the American college of Physicians, the Wayne County Medical Society, and the American Climatologists Society.

Dr. Rich practiced in Detroit for twenty-five years. He was born in Middleville, Michigan, in 1876 and, after completing the public school course there, attended the University of Michigan, being graduated from the college of medicine in 1901. In 1903 he married Miss Constance Abbot, of Cambridge, Mass.

His wife, a daughter, Miss Martha Rich; two sons, Herbert, Jr., and Edward, who live at the home, 756 Seyburn Avenue, and his mother, Mrs. F. C. Rich, of Middleville, survive.

BETA DELTA, '12

CHARLES R. JAMES, JR.

News has just reached the Fraternity of the death of Charles R. James, Jr., of St. Matthews, South Carolina, at the United

States Veterans Bureau Hospital, Aspinwall, Sharpsburg, Pennsylvania. The interment was at Marion, South Carolina.

BETA BETA, '68

THOMAS B. GULLIFER

Beta Beta alumni will be deeply grieved to learn of the recent death of Dr. Thomas B. Gullifer, one of the three remaining charter members of Beta Beta chapter, January 27, at Greensboro, Indiana.

Dr. Gullifer was born near Indianapolis in 1851. He attended Butler College and De Pauw University before attending the Indiana Medical College and the Hahneman Homeopathic College in Philadelphia, from which he was graduated in 1881.

Dr. Gullifer was a true Delt to the last. Only last year he returned to the chapter at spring initiation. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John E. Osborn and Mrs. John C. Herring, of Greensburg, Indiana; a grandson, Wendell G. Osborn, a midshipman at Annapolis, Md.; a sister, Miss Lyde Gullifer, and two brothers, Jud and John W. Gullifer, of Indianapolis.

BETA BETA, ex '24

BETA TAU, '24

DOUGLAS L. MEYERS

Douglas L. Meyers, a well known graduate of the University of Nebraska, was found in his room Sunday, January 16th, dead from asphyxiation. A leaking gas connection was believed responsible for his death.

Meyers was an athlete of nation-wide fame. He entered De Pauw University in the fall of 1921, making the freshman football team. He also was a member of the track squad, being a weight man. He was pledged and initiated at Beta Beta; then transferred to the University of Nebraska, affiliating with Beta Tau. He played football on the Cornhusker teams during 1923 and 1924, starring at the position of fullback his last year.

The "N" Club, of which he was a member, and members of the coaching staff of Nebraska attended the funeral, held at Lincoln.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers, of Beatrice, and one sister.

"From students, both those who cheered him and those who played on teams with him, and from coaches and officials of the school, came many expressions of grief over the death of the former athlete," said the *Lincoln Sun*.





THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Gamma Delta has been revived at the University of North Carolina and has entered Georgia Tech.

The rituals of nearly all fraternities are based upon religion. No true fraternity can rest upon other conception. It is for these reasons that they are supports of the true aims of society, strong reliances of ordered government according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion, and effective promoters of peace.—*The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

Zeta Beta Tau is conducting a nation-wide symposium on the general subject of that hang-over from high school days—the rough-house initiation.

The Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* reprints statistics from a bulletin recently issued by Dean Husband of Dartmouth, which show that while an average of 70 per cent of the fraternity men at Dartmouth win their degrees, only 48 per cent of the non-fraternity men win like distinction.—*The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau.

Frederick E. Shortmeier (Beta Zeta, '12), Secretary of State of Indiana, addressing the sixteenth annual convention of Phi Kappa Tau, at West Baden, said, as reported in *The Laurel* of Phi Kappa Tau:

"May we have more devotion to ideals! The man who will live up to the ideals of Phi Kappa Tau will do the very things that I am talking about, just as true of my own fraternity, Delta Tau Delta. We need these meetings; we need these conferences; we need the inspiration that comes from getting together to drink of the waters, of the inspiration in your fraternity and mine.

"I trust that you may have a most successful and happy outing, with all the good fun that goes with it, that you may be each and every one safely returned again to your homes; that you may be inspired to more duty and more service to Phi Kappa Tau, and that somehow we may all henceforth find a larger devotion to the things of the spirit, to spiritual values, to the unseen, to the ideal."

As we again approach the season of initiation we think of the oft repeated advice to active chapters to keep the ceremony pure and free from nonsense and horseplay. This is a subject upon which fraternities hesitate to legislate, but it has been felt that the proper sort of education would bring about improvement.

There is no doubt but what conditions are better. Still, there remain spots in Phi Delta Theta, as well as most other fraternities, where the chapter members have not passed the high school stage mentally. We wonder what they would think if Robert Morrison would return to the flesh for one night and view their base distortion of his beautiful conception.—*The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta is publishing a catalogue of its 32,090 members, 3,804 of whom are dead, and 1,180 lost as far as addresses are concerned. The catalogue cost \$15,000, forty-four cents a name, and will be sold for six dollars. Of the 25,000 letters sent out in the original request for information only 10,000 replies were received, and 1,500 letters were returned undelivered. There were 20,000 corrections made on the preliminary list. More than 5,000 personal letters were written to get information. From four to eight persons worked on it continually for twelve months. The list shows thirty-eight Phi Deltas living in Canada and 246 in United States possessions and foreign countries.—*The Rattle* of Theta Chi.

Expulsion from the University will be the penalty imposed upon the social fraternities failing to maintain a scholastic average of at least 73 per cent for three successive quarters, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council. It was likewise ruled that all athletes must have a grade card signed by their professors each week.

At the end of the first quarter all fraternities whose averages are found to be under 73 per cent will receive an official warning. If at the end of the next quarter their average is still low, the fraternities will again be warned, and, in addition, their national headquarters will be notified; their social privileges will be withdrawn, and initiation for pledges will be suspended until the averages are again above the lower limit.—*The Colorado Alumnus*.

Desirous of showing how college men think in regard to the relation of their academic training to the occupations in which they are now engaged, the office of personal research of the University of Buffalo last year sent a questionnaire to 713 graduates from more than seventy colleges and universities who were living in or near Buffalo. The replies in the symposium have been consolidated and published in a report which has recently come from the press.

This report is noteworthy from the viewpoint of Greek-letter men because of the tremendous importance placed upon fraternity relationships by the graduates who have answered the questions. Replying to the inquiry, "What activities have been most valuable to you in your present occupation?" more than half of the men—52 per cent is the actual figure—placed first emphasis upon the social contacts that are afforded by a college fraternity.

Analyzing each profession, the investigator discovered that in the aggregate the lawyers, the physicians, the dentists, the teachers, the engineers, and the business men accorded social life as expressed by the fraternities pre-eminence as the most valuable extra-curricular heritage of college days. The only exception to this testimony was given by the ministers, who pointed to the associations of campus religious groups as being most valuable, with public speaking second, and fraternity life third.

Thus is adduced new and valuable testimony in proof of the thesis often advanced that the fraternities are supplementary educational institutions.—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

THAT JUNE RAINBOW!

♀ ♀ ♀

IF you fellows at college want to be sure to get your copy, see that the chapter secretary sends your name and summer address to the Central Office *before May 15th.*

Dead-line for all *Rainbow* copy this time, May 1st. Two weeks earlier is much better.

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

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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 Kenmere Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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Division Vice Presidents

Edmund C. Armes, Beta Theta, '08	Southern Division	221 N. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Philip R. Thayer, Beta Omega, '98	Western Division	1029 Matson Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
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Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	Northern Division	Hume Mansur Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	873 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ralph M. Wray, Beta Kappa, '21	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Carl R. Miller, Beta Upsilon, '26	Loyalty Fund Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

New York Club House	22 East 38th Street	Telephone: Caledonia 3700
Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5511 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

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, BZ, 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**—Howard D. Patterson, FT, 506 Finance Bldg., 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**—Munroe F. Jones, FM, No. 3, First National Bank Bldg., 208 Columbia St., 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**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., 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 Nankin. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—J. Mason Dillard, FP, 425 Failing Bldg., Portland, Ore. Luncheons every Saturday at 1:00 P.M. at the University Club.
- DALLAS**—W. Frank Knox, FI, Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons second Tuesday of month at Dallas Athletic 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., FV, 181 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Weekly luncheon at Ruse and Cason Cafe, Kimball Hotel.
- DETROIT**—Arthur S. Caputi, BX, 5511 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon daily at Club House, 5511 Cass Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BO, 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, FV, 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, BO, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Sam G. Smith, BO, 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, DA, 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.
- DATON**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Tawney Beaumont, FK, 1120 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BT, 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, 56 S.E. First St., Miami, Florida.
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- TAMPA**—J. Gary Ennis, AZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Thursdays 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.

Undergraduate Chapters

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ΔTΔ House, Orono, Maine
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- ΔΘ—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO, F. S. Leeder
ΔTΔ House, 91 St. George St., Toronto, Canada

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- Δ—Dr. Carl W. Guthe, 1930 Cambridge Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
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- BΘ—Prof. W. W. Lewis, University of the South, Seawane, Tenn.
- BI—R. B. Gooch, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
- BK—H. P. Wolfe, Extension Dept., University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.
- BA—Allen C. Dubois, University Club, Bethlehem, Pa.
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- BN—R. H. Smith, 80 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.
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- BO—Edward M. St. John, 302 Cayuga St., Ithaca, N. Y.
- BΠ—Wright H. Erwine, Box 208, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—Hugh H. Brown, 800 Foxcroft Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
- BT—E. P. McLaughlin, 1900 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BT—L. M. Tobin, Room 107, Men's New Gymnasium, Champaign, Ill.
- BΦ—William S. Harman, 714 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio
- BX—Edward G. Fletcher, 1130 Hospital Trust Bldg., Providence, R.
- BY—Lawrence L. Shaeffer, 207 Wilhoit St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- BΩ—W. W. Gay, Central Bank Bldg., Oakland, Calif.
- ΓA—Franklin C. Wheeler, 326 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.
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