

THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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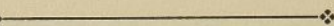
The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, February, 1859

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

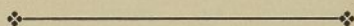
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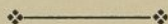


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N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice President	603 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	Secretary of Alumni	1932 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
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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.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	President Northern Division	852 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	President Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.

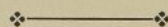


Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	873 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.
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Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Mark W. Egan, Beta Pi '27	Asst. Secretary of Alumni	168 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.



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Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5501 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—Mark W. Egan, BH, 168 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. Luncheon every Wednesday, and monthly dinners second Tuesday at Interfraternity Club, Congress Hotel.
- NEW YORK**—Stanley Charlton, FB, 535 Fifth 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.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—S. Dumont Ranstead, BZ, 52 When Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- BOSTON**—Howard Quinham, BX, 92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND**—W. L. Mould, A, 11 Floor, Fidelity Mtg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.
- PITTSBURGH**—F. B. Doane, 5619 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—D. E. O'Kelley, BE, 1701 Marengo St., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every other Saturday, 1.00 P.M. at Turci's Restaurant, 229 Bourbon St.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Carl R. Brick, X, 215 Baltimore Hotel, Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic 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**—Edward P. Jones, FI, Terminal Sales Bldg., First Ave. and Virginia St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00 to 1:30 P.M., at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Harold W. Emmons, FP, 613 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BO, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BF, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the members' homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO**—Harry G. Ott, E, 422 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE**—H. W. Cornell, Q, City Service Commission, City Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA**—C. D. Durden, BD, 90 Fairlie St., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at Vaughn's Tea Room, Forsyth and Luckie Streets.
- DETROIT**—Paul L. Gessler, BA, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, BO, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FI, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—T. Walter Hughes, FY, 218 Hurt Bldg., Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.**—P. K. Merrill, FN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS**—George G. Graham, BO, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Paul A. Johnson, FK, 600 American Trust 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.
- DAYTON**—Fowler Mould, FE, 121 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio. Dinners, Monday noons, Rike-Kumlers.
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BI, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Friday at the Younker Tea Room.
- LOUISVILLE**—R. B. Puckett, BE, 307 S. Fifth St., Louisville, Ky. Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. Luncheon every Tuesday at the Colonnade.
- 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**—A. R. Simpson, FH, 31 Elm Street, 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. C. Wildman, FD, 204 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT**—Hugh J. Fox, FD, 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, FD, 446 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- MIAMI**—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 6 S. E. First St., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—J. B. Chapman, B, 165 Walnut St., Ashtabula, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—A. E. K. Bunnell, AO, 57 Queen St. W., Toronto 5, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P. M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA**—Ralph C. Binford, BA, First National Bank Bldg., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Candle Glo Tea Room 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE**—Ben P. Hazelwood, DA, 401 Wilder Pl., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—C. R. Harner, FT, 535 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—E. C. Chastain, DA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM**—C. G. Farabee, AH, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Age Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

Undergraduate Chapters

Southern Division

- A—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, Eugene T. Ellison
 ΔTA House, 300 Twenty-fifth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.
 II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, V. J. Greene
 Box 625, University, Miss.
 Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, Myron A. Schrantz
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 BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Joel Cloud, Jr.
 ΔTA House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
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 ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
 BO—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, William Craig
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 ΔTA House, University, Va.
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 FI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, William Abbott
 ΔTA House, 2400 Speedway, Austin, Texas
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 ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
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 ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
 AE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, George L. Bolard
 ΔTA House, 266 Lexington Ave., Lexington, Ky.
 AZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, J. G. Thompson
 ΔTA House, 1666 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
 AH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, Wm. J. Lydick
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 ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
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 BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Boyd G. King
 ΔTA House, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
 BT—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Henry C. Cole
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 BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Myron D. Thaxter
 ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
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 ΓB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Charles Sommerville
 ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 ΓΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, Glen Haskin
 ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.

- ΓK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Guy Green
 ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.
 ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Winston D. Brown
 ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.
 ΓΠ—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, Dwight G. Moore
 ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa
 ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Gerald R. Woodruff
 ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.
 ΓT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Robert Haig
 ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.
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 ΔTA House, Manhattan, Kansas
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 ΔTA House, 718 No. Mariposa, Los Angeles, Calif.

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 Δ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Donald C. Doolittle
 ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
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 ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
 Z—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, R. D. Cowen
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 ΔTA House, 211 E. Pike St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
 ΓA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Dwight C. Muir
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 ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.
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 T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, T. Chester Lark
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 T—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, Roland A. Alven
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ΔΤΔ House, Hanover, N. H.
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ΔΤΔ House, Orono, Maine
ΓΟ—SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Douglas M. Lasher
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cial Union Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.
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ΓΘ—J. H. Campbell, Baldwin Telephone Co., Baldwin, Kansas
ΓI—Coleman Gay, Littlefield Bldg., Austin, Texas
ΓK—W. S. Ritchie, 105 Schweitzer Hall, Columbia, Mo.
ΓΛ—Charles E. McCabe, Lafayette, Ind.
ΓM—Edward Campbell, 5538 Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
ΓN—Rev. Harold E. Metzner, Chapel Hill, N. C.
ΓΞ—Cal Boyd, 123 Kinsey Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
ΓO—F. L. Stone, 1441 S. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.
ΓΠ—Harold E. Pride, Alumni Office, Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa
ΓP—Carlton E. Spencer, Registrar, Univ. of Oregon, Eugene, Ore.
ΓΣ—Capt. A. L. Parmalee, Military Dept., Univ. of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa.
ΓΤ—Frank T. Stockton, Lawrence, Kansas
ΓΥ—Prof. M. L. Lohman, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.
ΓΦ—Dr. Joseph S. Chamberlain, Amherst, Mass.
ΓΧ—H. L. Oakes, Kansas State Agr. Coll., Manhattan, Kansas
ΓΨ—John Baum, Robert & Co., Bona-Allen Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.
ΓΩ—Harold D. Meyer, Chapel Hill, N. C.
ΔA—Eugene M. Gentry, Norman, Okla.
ΔB—Earl McKissock, 48 N. Howard St., Bellevue, Pa.
ΔΓ—John B. Dunlap, 212 Dakota St., Vermillion, S. D.
ΔΔ—Dr. C. H. Gordon, Dept. of Geology, Univ. of Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.
ΔE—C. R. Melcher, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky.
ΔZ—Prof. George Weber, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
ΔH—Whiteley P. McCoy, Box 1502, University, Ala.
ΔΘ—George S. Gray, 80 Gormley Ave., Toronto 5, Canada
ΔI—L. N. Fitts, 1109 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

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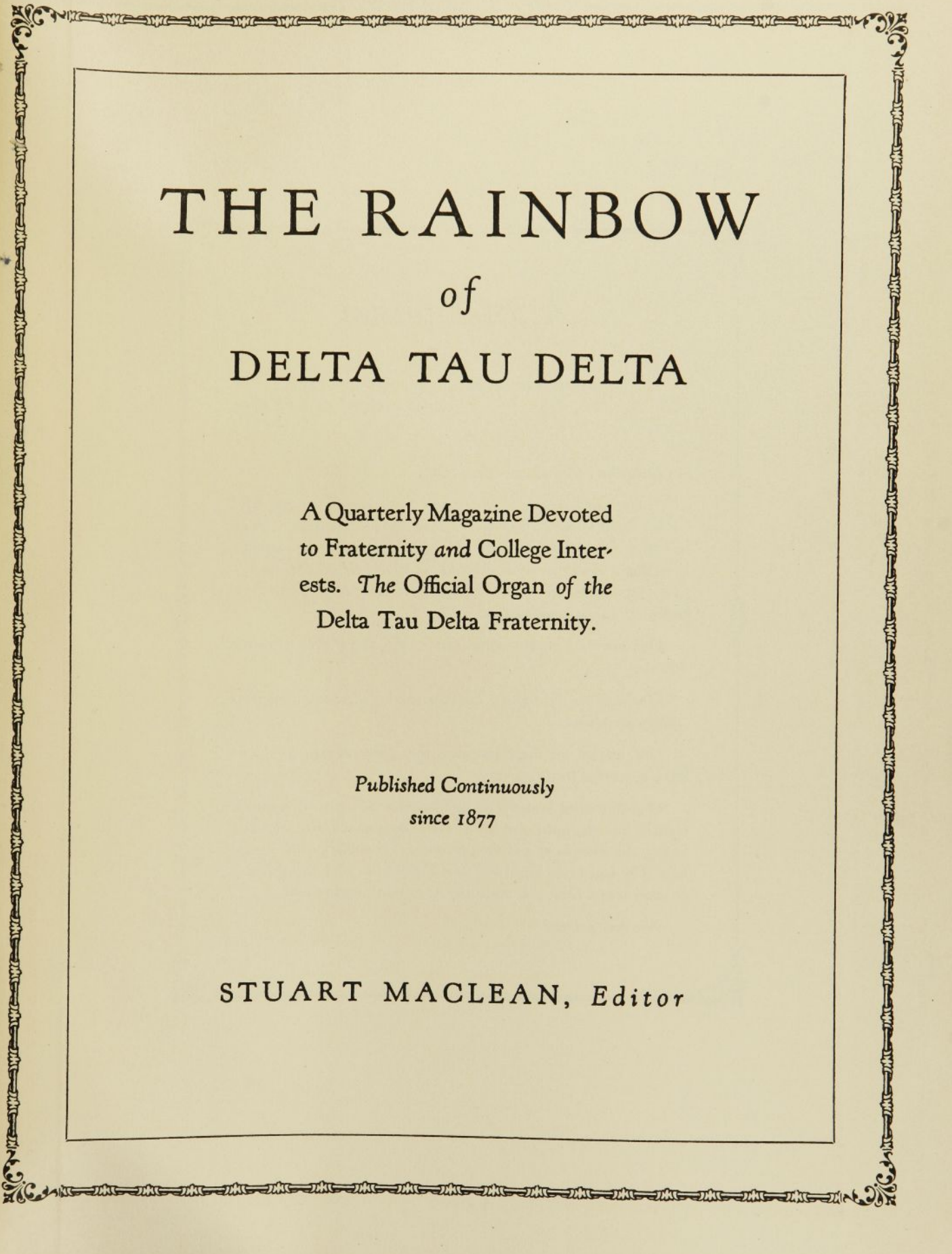
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THE RAINBOW

of

DELTA TAU DELTA

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

Published Continuously
since 1877

STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

A Meditation

"It is most salutary at times to regard oneself."

—The Philosophy of Abdul Kākīm.

Once there was a man who said:

"I don't see how some people get so much out of fraternity life. I never could. There's So-and-So. He's sixty if he's a day. And he's crazy about the Fraternity yet! Now I can see things as well as he does. He's not my intellectual superior. What does he see in it that I can't see in it? Why does it make him so damned happy? It's always puzzled me."

One wore the badge on the inside; the other wore it on the outside.

One lived the Fraternity; the other never knew what the Fraternity was about.

One worked for the Fraternity; the other, though he didn't know it, worked the Fraternity.

One controlled himself, disciplined himself, gave of himself, realized himself, until one day he really became a Delt, and was happy; the other lived and thought and acted exactly as he would have if he had never heard of Delta Tau Delta, and consequently he never was a Delt, and naturally he couldn't understand.

Are you a Delt?



THE DIXIE KARNEA, SAVANNAH, GEORGIA, SEPTEMBER 1-3, 1927



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



VOL. LI

NOVEMBER, 1927

No. I

The Forty-ninth Karnea

By Stuart Maclean

What the Dixie Karnea Did

Inaugurated legislation to provide three ceremonial degrees for alumni who have given the Fraternity distinguished service.

Elected Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), President and Ray Carroll, Zeta (Reserve), Vice-President.

Re-elected the other members of the Council.

Amended the Constitution and By-Laws to provide for the new Department of Chapter Finances.

Discussed scholarship and heard Beany Beck try to explain the Paschal system to George Paddock.

Adopted the new official flag.

Refused to wear evening clothes at the banquet unless it had to sit at the speakers' table.

Limited rough house initiation and adopted a resolution looking to the entire elimination of the paddle.

Pledged the mayor's son.

Continued the Committee on the Enrichment and Revision of the Ritual.

Gave Gamma Phi (Amherst) a \$250 clock for consistently high scholarship.

Staged a miraculously flawless dance at Tybee Beach—if you know what that means these days.

Favored a charter at Duke University.

Ate crabs, shrimp, fish, grits, and hot biscuit.

Sang the right words in the Walk-Around.

Chose Indianapolis for 1929.

Ralph Wray began the Forty-ninth Karnea—that is, he reached Savannah a week ahead of anybody else. Ostensibly, he was there to help the Committee, but George Hoffmann says Anyway, the next to arrive were Hugh Shields and I. I had been wondering why Frank Hemmick so generously gave me his reservation for that boat. By the time we got off Asbury Park I knew. A hurricane had been sweeping the Atlantic coast and was still sweeping, Big-hearted Hemmick! But you fellows should have seen Hugh Shields when I suggested little-neck clams at dinner. It was right pathetic. However, we did arrive.

The next early bird to turn up was Oscar Pond, from Indianapolis. Politicking? Or course. Ever see a Hoosier that wasn't weaned on politics and suckled on deals? Then came Bliss Ansnes and George Hill, from Gamma Rho. Those birds had actually driven their sea-going Ford, "Pluto" (passes everything),

all the way from Oregon! To save garage bills they parked it in front of the De Soto, and maybe there weren't agonized wails the next morning when Pluto had disappeared. But Western thrift triumphed. The pair left no gasoline in the tank, and disgusted thieves abandoned their booty on the next block.

Then came Benton Bush, Jr., and Paul Holland, of West Virginia; Bob Nash blew in from Sewanee (three rousing cheers!); and finally at 1:08 P. M. Tuesday the Karnea began unofficially two days ahead of time when Ralph bought thirteen coca-colas at Nunnally's and called the bunch to order.

By Wednesday noon Savannah was fairly infested with Delts. Scores had come by car, including two fellows from Nebraska and a party of six from Albion (who, by the way, came pretty near being arrested as burglars in Atlanta). Many of the boys had stopped on the way at this chapter house and that. All this time the Savannah newspapers were trying

to get the populace to understand what a Karnea was, although to the bitter end some of the more conservative Savannahians inclined to the belief that it was something like the K. K. K. and that Sam Harrell was the Imperial Squirrel Cage. But that Karnea had publicity! Good Dan Bickers kept the linotypes hot in one office; the other was just naturally decent; George Hoffmann was no mean hot-air promoter himself; and somebody had even planted "Delta Tau Delta" four times on as many sides of one of the public monuments in the heart of the city. Then you could see the Karnea badges a mile—royal purple they were, stamped in gold, with miniature white cotton-bales dangling half-way down.

Preliminary to the first session of the Karnea itself the Arch Chapter was to have had a meeting the night before, but George Paddock and Bill McNamee had some sort of an alibi, and the following telegram arrived from Beany Beck:

"Thayer, Missouri.

"Delayed eleven hours by Kansas wreck I mean train wreck hope to reach Atlanta eleven-thirty-five Savannah shortly thereafter by train or what have you unless walking or flying quicker."

So that did that, and the rest of the Arch Chapter sat around and discussed what they would have done if the real intelligence of the body had been present.

The top blew off Thursday morning when the New York boat got in at 5:30 and ejected some thirty-five or forty Eastern Division representatives, together with alumni, wives, sisters, sweethearts, hand-baggage, and noise. For instance, there was Jack Wight. Frank Hemmick had already slipped in. And then they began bursting on you from all points of the compass. George and Bill showed up from Chicago; Beany Beck's ears entered, followed by Beany himself; Phil Thayer beamed a welcoming smile from California; Ed Armes blew in from Birmingham; that good sportsman, Billy Hills, was hither and yon; Dad Johnson was shaking hands; President McBroom of the Savannah alumni was giving the city to everybody; Ralph Wray was trying to induce all and sundry to go up on Broughton Street and buy ice-cream clothes for \$7.50; delegates were swapping all the experiences they had on the way down; Norm MacLeod was hunting for a big gavel; and yours truly had begun mopping the top of his head with the fourth clean handkerchief since seven o'clock.

Proceedings began as per schedule, Norm MacLeod presiding. President McBroom introduced Mayor T. M. Hoynes, who welcomed the Fraternity to Savannah (it was his maiden day of office)

and broke the news that his own boy had just been pledged to Beta Delta, at Georgia. Norman MacLeod responded.

Roy Petty of Atlanta was made sergeant-at-arms, and Norm satisfied some secret grudge against unflinching Hugh Shields by wishing the secretary's job on him. (We have just received a copy of the minutes from Hugh, accompanied by a personal letter to ourselves, which begins: "No; I do not like clams!") Adjournment was then taken for a few minutes to let Douglas O'Kelley and his Committee on Credentials size up the delegates. On the call to order delegates were found present from seventy chapters, the absentees being Beta Beta, Beta Iota, Gamma Omicron, and Gamma Upsilon. Fifteen alumni chapters were also represented, as follows: Athens (O.), Atlanta, Birmingham, Cincinnati, Charleston (W. Va.), Chicago, Cleveland, Columbus, Denver, Indianapolis, Miami, New Orleans, New York, San Francisco, and Savannah. Some of 'em weren't very well represented—Denver, for example, but no discrimination was made against any of the so-called delegates. Committees were then named with chairmen as follows: Nominations, J. C. Wight (New York), Constitution and By-Laws, T. D. Moore (Athens), Chapters and Charters, N. Ray Carroll (Cleveland), Audit and Finance, Oscar L. Pond (Indianapolis), Resolutions, Philip R. Thayer (San Francisco), Time and Place for the next Karnea, Edmund Armes (Birmingham).

But this isn't the place to tell you all the detail, officially, of the Karnea. Interesting reports were presented. Apart from the fact that Harold Tharp showed that the Fraternity had money in the bank, the feature of the morning session was George Paddock's talk as alumni secretary. The rumor had leaked out that George was going to have to give up his job, and everybody felt downright blue about it. But he isn't. Everything's all right. And, as usual, George hit right out from the shoulder, especially when he got on his favorite ground that an idle alumni chapter always was a dead one and always will be. He stressed the Loyalty Fund campaign, and wound up with the declaration that the sort of expansion Delta Tau Delta needed was not as regards active chapters, but was most emphatically an expansion of activity among her own alumni.

At 12:20 the Karnea adjourned for lunch, especially in view of what was coming off in the afternoon. At 1:45 it came—the report of Luther A. Beck, supervisor of scholarship. This gentleman had a number of charts on exhibition to explain his remarks, which was fortunate. Everybody could

understand the charts. (The official Karnea minutes contain the statement that we personally commended Mr. Beck for his excellent work. As a matter of fact, we did nothing of the kind. The Karnea did express great satisfaction, and said so, and rather lauded him, especially when all his figures indicated that Delta Tau Delta had now attained the lofty place of being about a poor half-way up the scholastic ladder. We, however, did not commend Mr. Beck, nor could we be paid to. We were merely courteous, as we try always to be.) George Paddock then expressed some desire to grasp the intricacies of the Paschal system, after Mr. Beck had alluded to it several times, using the term "percentile" and some other similar words that evidently have been left lying around. Thus encouraged, Mr. Beck launched into an exhaustive discourse, purporting to be an explanation. Mr. Paddock, however, did not seem to grasp it. We did not even grasp it ourselves. Not that this is any reflection on Mr. Paddock. . . . However, the scandal was hushed up, and the meeting proceeded.

More reports followed, and several delegates were questioned from the floor. Telegrams were read from Clarence Pumphrey and C. F. Axelson, as well as one from the Gamma Zeta chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. Finally, a little after four, the Karnea adjourned for the day.

There was a boat ride down the Savannah River in the evening.

At the opening of Friday's session the chairman of the Committee on Credentials reported that every undergraduate chapter was represented except Beta Iota (Virginia). The Fraternity generally ought to know that this failure to be represented is not a reflection on Virginia. It was due to one of these situations that have a way of arising. Every effort was made by the head of the chapter, though unavailingly, to remedy it.

An interesting quarter of an hour was that used by Larry Irwin of Delta Theta (Toronto), who gave the Karnea a picture of fraternity life in Canada as compared with that in the United States. This boy Irwin, by the way, was one of the high lights of the occasion. He was in the midst of everything that was worth being in, and the last thing we heard him say on the homeward-bound boat was: "I'm going to attend every Karnea I can get to!"

Mr. Everett V. Witherspoon then presented the petition of the Delta Delta club of Duke University, North Carolina.

The remainder of the morning was taken up by the discussion and adoption of certain amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws.

That left the afternoon and evening free for Tybee Beach and swimming in the Big Drink and shore dinner and dancing and what not. Only, lest you misunderstand that what not, there wasn't any of what you thought. This story hasn't told you all that went on in the business session of Friday morning, nor will it. We'll just say that on the Thursday evening boat ride some of the brethren forgot—not many; a few. Then, with rare acumen, the Arch Chapter threw the situation right back at the active chapter delegates on Friday morning. We will say this much: we wish all you collegians and all you alumni who weren't there could have heard these serious-faced young fellows get up on the floor and say, decently but unmistakably, what the wearing of a Delt pin imposes. Not just one fellow here and there, you understand, but any number of them, and as many more waiting to back them up. It was an eye-opener to anybody who thinks the average Delta in college considers the Fraternity an opportunity to make an especially objectionable damfool of himself. Anyway, the result was that there wasn't any what not at the dance, nor yet at the banquet Saturday night. They do tell one story that you ought to get. Some early comers on the beach found an alumnus who was the worse for wear. He didn't mean any harm, and the motto of Savannah is to give a guest anything he seems to express a wish for. So they took this chap off to one side and said things to him. He straightened himself up and looked at them.

"Did the Karnea say that?" he inquired. "Do the boys feel that way? They're right! If Delta Tau says I mustn't, I never will again s'long s'I live. Lem'me get in the ocean."

And an hour later he was cold sober and glad of it.

For, as another fellow put it, it's only a question of how much a man really cares for his fraternity. If he cares enough about her, he'll take care of her and of himself too.

And it was some dance. A Savannah society girl told us that in three years she had never seen such a delightful affair.

"There's so much of the other thing," she said, with a little pathetic frown. "This was charming."

At the Saturday morning session Beta Upsilon (Illinois) was commended for its consistently fine standing.

Philip Thayer, vice-president of the Western Division, reviewed the work of the Fraternity on the Pacific Coast and gave an interesting description of Beta Omega's new house at California.

The new official flag of the Fraternity was exhibited and duly adopted. In the language of the

Constitutional amendment it is "rectangular in shape, the length one and one-half times the width, with purple field and gold center, bearing the letters Delta Tau Delta in white with purple border."

The Karnea evinced much interest in the next amendment to the By-Laws, empowering the Arch Chapter to establish honorary degrees for alumni who give the Fraternity distinguished service. This is Phil Thayer's idea, and it caught on tremendously, until it became the subject of a good deal of discussion in quiet porch corners and elsewhere. It is entirely too early, of course, for details, but the next Karnea should see three such degrees thoroughly and beautifully worked out. Mr. Thayer has been asked to act as the chairman of this special committee.

Another amendment to the By-Laws bars affiliation unless the affiliate can present a thoroughly satisfactory scholastic record from his previous college.

The Committee on Chapters and Charters brought in a resolution that the Karnea endorse the policy of the Arch Chapter not to grant any charters during 1927, 1928, and 1929; but felt that the petitioners from Duke should be encouraged to renew their application at the end of this period. Subsequently the Karnea went further and recommended that the charter be granted. Acting on this, the Arch Chapter is sending a representative to Duke to make a report.

The Committee on Resolutions expressed appreciation for the hospitality of Savannah and the work of the local committee, and also said some pleasant words about THE RAINBOW. Another resolution read:

"Whereas, The Forty-ninth Karnea, through the action of its delegates, has taken a stand against liquor at fraternity functions, be it

"Resolved, That this trend of opinion be considered as of importance in determining the qualifications in the selection of the delegates to the Fiftieth Karnea."

Another resolution unanimously adopted was the following:

"Whereas, The Fraternity has suffered a great loss through the resignation of Alvan E. Duerr as President, and

"Whereas, All loyal Delts have looked to him as an inspirational leader of unusual vision, coupled with a rare capacity for handling the complex duties of a chief executive, born of a long preliminary training through service to the Fraternity in many high offices, now be it

"Resolved, That this Karnea extend its sincere thanks to Brother Duerr for his most self-sacrificing

and able leadership; that it especially commend his untiring efforts towards the elevation of the scholastic standing of all Greek Letter fraternities; and that his own beloved fraternity of Delta Tau Delta does hereby gratefully acknowledge his efforts towards the upbuilding of our own standards, and, be it further

"Resolved, That this Karnea, assembled in Savannah, Georgia, September 3, 1927, extends to Brother Duerr its heartfelt God-speed to much success in his further undertakings."

Of special interest, also, to chapters (and some of it also to pledges) at this time of year is the following resolution, likewise unanimously adopted:

"Resolved, That the Forty-ninth Karnea go on record as being opposed to paddling in the informal initiation used by individual chapters, and is in favor of the elimination of entertainment for non-members of the Fraternity, and of the elimination of all filth, obscenity, and suggestiveness from the preliminary initiation.

"Resolved, That the Forty-ninth Karnea authorize the President to appoint a committee to study existing practices of informal initiation in our chapters, to develop a standard practice which will eliminate objectionable features, and to formulate for the Fiftieth Karnea such legislation as may be necessary to institute and enforce their recommendations."

Then came the election of officers. This resulted in the unanimous election of Norman MacLeod, of Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), as president; N. Ray Carroll, of Zeta (Reserve), as vice-president; George A. Paddock, of Beta Iota (Virginia), secretary of alumni; Harold B. Tharp, of Beta Zeta (Butler), as treasurer; Frank S. Hemmick, of Gamma Eta (George Washington), as secretary; and Luther A. Beck, of Gamma Theta (Baker), as supervisor of scholarship.

A fight threatened between Toronto and Indianapolis for the Fiftieth Karnea, because that boy from Delta Theta was some politician himself and had sewed up delegates right and left. But shucks! Who could hope to get anywhere against Oscar and Sam? So the Fiftieth Karnea goes to Indianapolis, and everybody knows already that the loyal bunch out there will make it a humdinger and worthy of its name.

And so ended the Karnea proper.

Of course, all this time, between Karnea sessions, after this, and before that, and sometimes until three o'clock in the morning, the Arch Chapter had been having its confabulations. Much that was delivered in the Karnea originated at these sessions. Two

things of special interest were the continuation of the Committee on the Enrichment and Revision of the Ritual and a recognition of the consistently high scholastic standing of Gamma Phi (Amherst). It was felt that the chapter deserved substantial recognition, and this finally took the form of a very handsome grandfather clock. It will be of interest to chapters to know that the Arch Chapter has decided to carry on this policy of practical recognition for consistently excellent scholastic work.

Then the banquet!

Now, brethren, we do wish that we could finish this story without having to say anything about George Paddock and his evening clothes. You remember: somebody walked away with 'em in Lexington; a freshman borrowed 'em in Chicago; and now here at Savannah Well, George sent 'em to be pressed. When they came back, George struggled into the pants, and Bill McNamee (Bill roomed with George) started to laugh. George said he didn't see anything to laugh at, but Bill just laughed and laughed until George climbed up on a chair in front of the dresser so that he could see his own legs. The hotel had sent him the wrong pants, and the bottoms were half way up to his knees. He did finally get his own trousers, but Bill nicknamed him then and there, and from henceforth he is "Tuxedo George." That's all we have to say about clothes except to add that while the hoi polloi appeared in linen suits, mostly, it was expected that the persons of importance (if you get us) at the speakers' table would dress properly. Everybody did, except—you guessed it. Beck! What do you think he appeared in? A sort of Tuxedo effect from the waistline up and below that a pair of white flannels. God help us!

Even with this handicap the banquet proceeded. The great hall was set with decorated tables symbolically arranged to indicate the ritualism of the old Rainbow Fraternity. An orchestra kept things going, and between times a negro quintet sneaked in. There was a long, tall one; a middle-sized one with a gold tooth; a still shorter one, sort of fatty; and two little ones, and the littlest one had the squinchiest way-up voice you ever heard. Ask anybody that was there. They were all as solemn as judges. And harmonize—! Not one jazz band in a hundred could come anywhere near 'em. To hear those coons inquire "Ain't She Sweet?" was an education!

Apart from the insignificant fact that Ralph Wray's shrimp cocktail was all sauce and no shrimp, the banquet proceeded merrily. Dan Bickers (Beta Epsilon, '95) was toastmaster. He reminded the throng that the old Rainbow Fraternity was distinctly literary in character, referred to the arrangement of the hall, and suggested that the speeches be considered as part of a Rainbow program.

The first speaker was Francis M. Oliver (Lambda, '96), who discussed the general subject of brotherhood, and began with General Oglethorpe, the founder of Savannah. Next was the Rev. Henry D. Phillips (Beta Theta, '99), who took the Fraternity as the figure of a mother for the boy in college, and amply sustained his old-time reputation for eloquence. As one fellow said, "You could listen to Henry Phillips for another half hour!" The last speaker was the newly-elected president, Norman MacLeod. It was a fine speech, too. Everybody knew that Norm had had no opportunity to prepare any oratory, so that whatever he said had to emerge from his most real personal convictions. It did thus emerge, and the old boy even managed to wind up with some rhetoric. He got a big hand.

Mr. Bickers then called up President Tom Miller, of the Southern Division, and put him through the simple Rainbow ritual of allegiance. Following this, President McBroom of the Savannah alumni presented handsome firescreens to chapters Beta Epsilon (Emory) and Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan) as the state and extra-state chapters representing the most mileage traveled.

Then came the Walk-Around. What a line it was! Out through the hotel corridors, turning in the lobby, out onto the cool, vine-clad verandah, down the wide steps, and then across and around the tropical court, where the palms and the banana trees stood up so straight and graceful in the Southern moonlight. Finally a great circle around the splashing fountain; the sharp staccato of the Delta yell; the eerie echoes of the War-whoop; the last soft strains of "Delta Shelter"—and the Forty-ninth Karnea was over.

P. S. And a week later those Savannah Delts, having paid up every obligation for all that they entertained us so royally, sent in a hundred dollars as the committee's contribution to the Loyalty Fund.

49th Karnea Registration

Following is the official registration at the Karnea:

ALPHA: David A. Bolard, Duff McGill. (2)
 BETA: F.D. Moore, Joseph S. Pitts, J. P. Riley. (3)
 GAMMA: W. M. Parker. (1)
 DELTA: Richard H. Paulson. (1)
 EPSILON: Raymond H. Conrad, Hume S. Dice, George F. Koether, Arthur R. Lange. (4)
 ZETA: Alfred H. Berr, Jr., N. Ray Carroll, Gordon C. Nichols. (3)
 KAPPA: Russell A. Griffin, Alfred H. Johnson, E. B. Lincoln. (3)
 LAMBDA: V. H. Griffin, Donald J. McNevin, Frank M. Oliver, Wm. Hamilton Parks, Allan B. Ramsay. (5)
 MU: Harold B. Hughes. (1)
 NU: Frederick C. Coddington, Norman A. Messenger. (2)
 OMICRON: Don T. Hines. (1)
 PI: J. G. Donald. (1)
 RHO: Robert M. Anderson, W. Rowland Bayley. (2)
 TAU: Wilson S. Creal. (1)
 UPSILON: George P. Cullen, Joseph Podmore. (2)
 PHI: V. A. Fisher, Reed Johnston. (2)
 CHI: John E. Carroll. (1)
 OMEGA: Samuel R. Harrell, William C. Helmly, W. F. Kuehne, R. B. Scott. (4)
 BETA ALPHA: Oscar L. Pond, Hugh Shields, E. Frank Stimson. (3)
 BETA BETA: Guy E. Morrison, John L. Pate. (2)
 BETA GAMMA: John C. Stedman. (1)
 BETA DELTA: S. C. Bell, Edgar R. Blount, John W. Blount, Jr., B. Lewis Brinson, R. Y. Brinson, J. C. H. Claussen, Rod S. Davis, D. B. Durden, Homer S. Durden, W. R. Frier, Jr., John M. Gignilliat, George Z. Glover, I. C. Helmly, Jr., Paul K. Helmly, Tom Hoynes, Walter D. Jones, Jr., Thomas I. Miller, Harry L. Newman, J. Camille Nicolas, Marvin R. O'Neal, R. K. Parker, W. A. Parker, W. K. Philpot, L. Kenneth Roberts, G. H. Robinson, Daniel C. Tully, J. S. Tumlin, Rolf Weidling. (28)
 BETA EPSILON: L. O. Benton, Jr., Dan G. Bickers, Julian Dell, Richard A. Dell, Louis H. Gilbert, J. H. Griffin, G. M. Hill, Jr., W. C. Horton, Jr., Ellis M. Jones, Ralph K. Jones, J. DuPuis McLamb, Jack Malone, Hermon W. Martin, W. H. Mitchell, Jr., Howard K. Sessions, Paul M. Spurlin, W. A. Strozier, Floyd H. Tabor, Edgar P. Terry, H. Dimon Woodruff. (20)

BETA ZETA: Harrison C. Collier, F. M. McBroom, L. J. Strickland, Harold B. Tharp. (4)
 BETA ETA: H. Eugene Deckert. (1)
 BETA THETA: Edmund Armes, Arthur N. Berry, Charles E. Berry, W. Chauncey Bryant, B. Melvin Craig, William B. Craig, Egbert Freyer, F. R. Freyer, Keith Hartsfield, Stuart Maclean, Robert Nash, the Rev. Henry D. Phillips, the Rev. Francis B. Wakefield, Jr., H. B. Whaley. (14)
 BETA IOTA: George A. Paddock. (1)
 BETA KAPPA: Vernon Hinkle, Jr., Ralph M. Wray. (2)
 BETA LAMBDA: A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Ray R. Coffin, Harry N. Foshay, Orville B. Gilbert, John J. Shipherd, William Van Z. Wilson, Jr. (6)
 BETA MU: Charles J. Baker, Ralph Fellows. (2)
 BETA NU: Fisher Hills, James G. Walker. (2)
 BETA XI: John C. Baine, Jr., George Henson, Douglas E. O'Kelley, L. Johnson Richardson, Thomas F. Wilson, Dr. J. S. Winters. (6)
 BETA OMICRON: Le Roy G. Garnsey, Frank K. Idell. (2)
 BETA PI: Robert K. Rusch. (1)
 BETA RHO: Robert W. King. (1)
 BETA TAU: Phil L. Sidles, H. C. Nichols. (2)
 BETA UPSILON: Loren L. Cluster, John E. Hevron, W. M. McNamee, Bruce Morse. (4)
 BETA PHI: John A. Coleman, Albert L. Kelley, H. Hilman Smith. (3)
 BETA CHI: Fred R. Helms, Virgil F. Nerad, Paul F. Thomas. (3)
 BETA PSI: C. O. Courtney, Albert Douglas. (2)
 BETA OMEGA: Marvin F. Stalder, Philip R. Thayer, N. Robert Wilson. (3)
 GAMMA ALPHA: John Marshall. (1)
 GAMMA BETA: Stanley Charlton, Paul A. Graf, Charles W. Hills, Jr., Don D. Josephson. (4)
 GAMMA GAMMA: W. G. Heep, Jr., J. W. Spangler, William C. Treanor. (3)
 GAMMA DELTA: I. B. Bush, Jr., John A. Deveny, C. A. Gibbons, R. Paul Holland, LeRoy B. Miller. (5)
 GAMMA EPSILON: James J. McCarthy, Jr. (1)
 GAMMA ZETA: D. Chester Challis, Edward W. Murtfeldt, Carl Northrup, Kenneth G. Sites, William X. Weed, Jr. (5)
 GAMMA ETA: Robert Callahan, Jr., Virgil J. Dorset, Howard R. Eliason, Frank S. Hemmick. (4)
 GAMMA THETA: Frank Barnett, L. Allen Beck, C. E. Ward, Donald J. Wilhelm. (4)

GAMMA IOTA: Paul E. Daugherty. (1)
 GAMMA KAPPA: James A. Channon, Walter W. Toben. (2)
 GAMMA LAMBDA: Orville Eusey, Luke Staley, Robert W. Wilder. (3)
 GAMMA MU: Edward E. Johnson. (1)
 GAMMA NU: Harley M. Riley. (1)
 GAMMA XI: Archie A. Biggs, B. C. Bowen, C. A. Boyd, Richard C. Cunningham, J. C. Endebruck, Jr., Merritt C. Farrell, John G. Gayman, Raymond L. Hilsinger, Larry Kimble, Roy Petty, Ralph W. Sigmund, Albert G. Wright. (12)
 GAMMA OMICRON: F. S. Blackall, John T. Pratt, Bradley K. Swartwout, Forrest H. Witmeyer. (4)
 GAMMA PI: Russell A. Smith, R. M. Tarbell, Donald J. Watson. (3)
 GAMMA RHO: Bliss Ansnes, George L. Hill. (2)
 GAMMA SIGMA: Harry A. Decker, Norman MacLeod, Henry A. Spangler. (3)
 GAMMA TAU: LaDow Johnston, Paul H. Woods. (2)
 GAMMA UPSILON: Claude L. Booher, Charles Gibson, Frank S. Lane. (3)
 GAMMA PHI: William H. Holtham, Harry S. Phillips, W. J. Comeau, Jr., Richard G. Robbins, Bradford S. Skinner, John C. Wight. (6)
 GAMMA CHI: Elmer H. Mertel, Paul A. Skinner, N. H. Woodman. (3)
 GAMMA PSI: William M. Butterfield, G. R. Champion, C. W. Cheatham, James J. Collins, George F. Dowman, M. E. Halford, Lewis S. Hardin, Jr., George F. Hoffman, T. W. Hughes, Howard C. Jordon, E. H. Kuhlke, E. G. McDonald, W. W. May, Jr., Charles S. Park, S. W. Parnelle, Jr.,

Charles Pearson, Jr., A. M. Queen, Clifford T. Schwalb, George W. Shearon, M. C. Verdery, Harold Warnell. (21)
 GAMMA OMEGA: C. T. Boyd, Thomas R. Bryan, Jr., W. A. McPhaul, Jr., Hall M. Johnston, Arthur L. Ridgwell, Adam Younce, Rollin G. Younce. (7)
 DELTA ALPHA: Tracy O. Powell, Aubrey C. Shives, Rothwell Stephens, E. Colley Sullivan. (4)
 DELTA BETA: G. S. Andrus, Jr., Standley H. Hoch. (2)
 DELTA GAMMA: W. T. Cortelyou. (1)
 DELTA DELTA: Joe Bybee, Harry Crigger, Peter Hay, Hugh Thompson, John F. Warlick, Alvin J. Weber. (6)
 DELTA UPSILON: John R. Bullock, Carlos Jagoe, L. R. Kavanaugh, James Shropshire, Walter D. Vest, Leonard Weakley. (6)
 DELTA ZETA: Francis P. Auger, I. B. Anderson, Arthur Barber, Ed. H. Beardsley, Jr., John Boyd, Nathan J. Johnston, M. N. Owen, Jack Thompson, John M. Whitner, Jr. (9)
 DELTA ETA: Ralph Brewster, Patrick J. Crawford, A. P. Drummond, Lucian Gillis. (4)
 DELTA THETA: L. D. Irwin. (1)
 DELTA IOTA: Thomas J. Cunningham. (1)
 PLEDGES: A. C. Chapeau, Edward W. Pigman, C. F. Swank.
 DELTA DELTA SOCIETY (Petitioners from Duke University): Everett B. Weatherspoon, P. D. Veasey. (2)
 PSI DELTA (Petitioners from Washington University): Robert G. Winter. (1)
 OMEGA UPSILON (Petitioners from Oregon State College): John Lavinder. (1)

A Treat Is Coming!

In a moment of kindness over that demonstration at the Karnea, when several hundred boys and men rose to their feet and cheered our bald-headed, silver-tongued, fountain-penned Editor, Stuart Maclean agreed in the presence of two witnesses that he would publish in the columns of THE RAINBOW anything I might wish to write, even if it concerned him.

I am to have a full page. Fellows, my literary career is made! Imagine such a privilege after lying for three nights in the upper berth of a stateroom,

trying to sleep with one eye closed, and, with the other, to watch over our beloved Editor who dreamed below.

It cannot be accomplished for this number. The opportunity is too priceless. I refuse to be harried, hustled, or hurried. With calm and scholarly contemplation I shall approach my subject. The worm has turned.

Anticipatingly,

L. ALLEN BECK

P. S. Place your order for extra copies now.

Delt Distinctions, 1926-27

Summary

(not including 1927-28)

Highest individual scholastic rating at Ohio State.
George Wharton Pepper Prize at Pittsburgh.
McKibben Prize at Cincinnati.
G. Frank Vaughan Prize at Kentucky.
Two distinguished graduates at Michigan.
Two on honor roll at Albion.
Honor men in each class at Kenyon.
Honor man in Engineering at Tufts.
Distinguished scholar at Purdue.
Three honor men at Maine.
Seventeen Phi Beta Kappas.
Seven Tau Beta Pis.
One Sigma Xi.

Five presidents of student bodies or senior councils.
Seven presidents of interfraternity councils.
Twenty-four class presidents.

Forty-six athletic captains.
Twenty-nine athletic managers.

Two hundred and eighty-seven varsity letter men, including 104 in football, 42 in basketball, 20 in baseball, 56 in track, and 65 miscellaneous.

Nine editors-in-chief of college annuals.
Eight business managers of college annuals.
Twelve editors-in-chief of college papers.
Fourteen business managers of college papers.

Again the active chapters of Delta Tau Delta have amassed a brilliant array of major distinctions for the college year. Scores of lesser honors are omitted. Here are some of the more important by chapters, for 1926-1927:

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. One Phi Beta Kappa; captain varsity basketball; six members varsity football squad; editor annual; editor literary monthly; membership varsity debate squad; president junior class.

BETA—OHIO. Two varsity letter men; freshman basketball captain; senior football manager; president Phi Nu Alpha; president glee club; five members glee club; eight members band; president freshman class.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. One member basketball squad; one basketball manager; one member varsity track team; three members Skull & Dagger; three members Buskin Club cast; three members glee club; president and vice-president

freshman class; one member freshman debate; one member President's council; one member Athletic council; Wash-Jeff Nine leader; three members Blue Key; three members Druids.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. Two graduates with distinction; wrestling champion Central A. A. U.; track manager-elect; editor annual; member Michigamua; member Druids.

EPSILON—ALBION. Two men scholastic honor roll; tennis captain; football captain; two presidents campus societies; chairman All-College banquet; editor college weekly; business manager annual; interfraternity council representative to student senate; student senate representative-elect; two members glee club; business manager college weekly; chairman homecoming committee.

ZETA—RESERVE. One member athletic honorary for team captains; two basketball letter men; secretary student council.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. Captain basketball; captain track; captain tennis; captain-elect football; four varsity letter men football; three varsity letter men basketball; seven varsity letter men track; tennis team (all Deltas) won two state championships; president student council; editor college paper; president freshman class; president glee club; president Y. M. C. A.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT. One Phi Beta Kappa; one Founder's medallist (highest honor in special department); two varsity football men; one member tennis team; one member Commodore club.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. Two football letter men; one cross-country letter man; two track letter men; two members glee club; one member honor court.

NU—LAFAYETTE. One Tau Beta Pi; captain-elect tennis; letter men in swimming and baseball; two letter men in tennis; two letter men in soccer; president junior class; business manager-elect year book; president Cosmopolitan club.

OMICRON—IOWA. Representation on all varsity teams; leading roles in dramatics; president freshman law class.

RHO—STEVENS. Two Tau Beta Pi; two members varsity lacrosse; manager-elect lacrosse; editor-in-chief college annual; members all five honorary societies; presidents three honorary societies.

TAU—PENN STATE. Captain golf team; business manager handbook; business manager Froth; business manager La Vie; three members Thespian club.

UPSILON—RENNSELAER. Two members football squad; three members track squad; one letter man soccer; two letter men swimming; one letter man basketball; captain-elect basketball; manager basketball; president interfraternity conference; business manager humorous magazine; cheer leader; chairman junior prom.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. Two varsity football men; president sophomore class.

CHI—KENYON. Honor men in every class; captain and five men football; captain and four men baseball; manager and seven men track; manager college paper; officers in all class offices; valedictorian; president and treasurer Science club; first in intramurals.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Representation varsity football squad; two basketball letter men; one track letter man; cheer leader; associate manager soccer; representation glee club; representation undergraduate Mask & Wig club; membership Sphinx.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. President and two members Aeons (eight in body); senior manager swimming and wrestling; secretary-treasurer and secretary-treasurer-elect year book; representative Indiana Union.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW. President sophomore class; student council.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. Manager freshman crew; two members freshman football; one member freshman basketball.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. Varsity pitcher; editor college weekly; three members glee club; vice-president senior class.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. One letter man basketball; one track team man; manager track team; one member doubles tennis champions; three members glee club; director band and freshman glee club; five members symphony orchestra.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. Eight varsity football men; four varsity basketball men; four varsity track men; two varsity baseball men; captain-elect basketball; captain cross-country and track; winners interfraternity track; president and vice-president interfraternity council; editor and manager college daily; winners Geneva stunt day cup; president Philopurian society.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Two varsity football men; one varsity swimming man; one varsity basketball man; one varsity track man; major military corps one member law council; two members J-B committee; two members T. U. K.; president senior architects.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE. Two Phi Beta Kappa; salutatorian; seven varsity football letter men; three

varsity track men; two varsity tennis men; captain basketball; captain track; winner interfraternity track; winner cup for best all-round athlete; president Varsity club; president Prowlers; president Senior German club; president Junior German club; president Blue Key; vice-president senior class; two proctors; two student members athletic board of control; English medal; editor-in-chief *Mountain Goat*.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. Two two-letter men; three members Eli Banana; two members Tilka; business manager *Law Review*.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. Senior track manager; baseball manager; president Boosters; manager *Coloradoan*; president Sigma Tau; president Phi Delta Phi; president Yellow Jackets.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. Football manager; vice-president interfraternity council.

BETA MU—TUFTS. Four varsity football letter men; one varsity track letter man; two managerships, one varsity tennis letter man; one honor man in engineering school; associate editor weekly; five men in leading dramatic roles; six members glee club; junior class day orator; senior class day orator; president sophomore class; president junior class; president sophomore honorary society; president junior honorary society.

BETA NU—M. I. T. Captain swimming team; captain freshman crew; three wearers of the straight "T"; president and vice-president senior class; permanent president of 1927; chairman and two members student council; first marshal senior class; president sophomore class (resigned); member junior prom committee; general manager Tech show; general manager Voo Doo.

BETA XI—TULANE. Varsity football captain; three varsity football men; winner cup for most valuable man on football team; one varsity tennis man; manager tennis team; president engineering student body; membership student council; membership honor board; president junior engineering class; president freshman engineering class; two members Hall of Fame; three members Kappa Delta Phi (highest honor attainable while in school).

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. One Phi Beta Kappa; two varsity football men; one varsity baseball man; captain-elect baseball; two varsity crew men; captain frosh football; captain frosh baseball; assistant to graduate manager of athletics; three senior society men; member student council.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. Two varsity basketball men, who were co-captains of the team; one football letter man; tennis captain; five frosh numerals in major sports; business manager year book;

business manager *Scrawl*; president Dene (senior honorary) and three members-elect; president frosh commission; winner Brown Derby.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. Four varsity track men, including intercollegiate champion in high jump; two varsity football men; one varsity baseball man; manager swimming; editor literary magazine.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. Six football letter men; three track letter men; three team captains; two cheer leaders; assistant editor and business manager humorous magazine; circulation manager *Nebraskan*; president senior honorary; regimental colonel.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. Captain varsity basketball; two men varsity football; captain and conference champion wrestling; varsity swimmer; football and golf numerals; manager football; manager baseball; sports editor *Illini*; editor year book.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Two Phi Beta Kappa; assistant secretary Boost Ohio; Scarlet Mask.

BETA CHI—BROWN. Three varsity football men; one varsity basketball man; three men and captain lacrosse; two track men; captain cross-country; manager cross-country; editor-in-chief daily; four associate editors; Sphinx club; junior prom committee.

BETA PSI—WABASH. Captain swimming team; president senior council; circulation manager paper; director news bureau; advisory board school paper and news bureau; band director; president Law club.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. One circle "C" man in wrestling; two crew varsity letter men; freshman numerals in crew, football, basketball, and track; membership Golden Bear.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. President interfraternity council; president junior class; president sophomore class; vice-president, secretary, and social chairman freshman class.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Two Phi Beta Kappa; captain-elect basketball; winner interfraternity bridge tournament; one Green Key.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. Captain-elect varsity football; two varsity football men; one varsity basketball man; one varsity baseball man; president interfraternity council; president-elect sophomore class; business manager *Athenaeum*; four members Mountaineers.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA. Two men varsity show; numerous memberships publication staffs; three class officers.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN (Connecticut). Two football letter men; one swimming letter man; one track letter man; one baseball letter man; one soccer letter man; business manager annual; one member glee club; one member senior honorary.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. Tennis captain; golf captain; president junior arts; president junior law; chairman junior prom; vice-president interfraternity council.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. First place in scholarship; two football letter men; one man basketball; four men tennis; one man track; captain tennis; captain golf; one of two debaters; three of five in dramatic art club; one in string quartet; two in men's quartet; five members glee club; two senior class officers; membership student commission; freshman class president.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. Captain-elect baseball; letter men in varsity football, basketball, and track.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. Captain-elect football; man chosen most valuable on 1926 football squad; president Pan-Hellenic council; winners intramural trophy; two members student council.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. One distinguished student; two varsity football letter men; baseball manager; two members Scabbard & Blade; one Gimlet club.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. Interfraternity Mothers' club scholarship cup; two J-V crew letters; one baseball "W"; baseball manager-elect; frosh baseball and track manager; circulation manager daily; circulation manager annual; major R. O. T. C.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. Three honor men; one football letter man; one baseball letter man; seven frosh numerals; managing editorship; representation in dramatics; president Forestry club.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Winner McKibben memorial prize; letter man in track; assistant football manager, assistant basketball manager; basketball manager; intramural manager; president student council; editor-in-chief annual; stage manager musical comedy; editor-in-chief and business manager freshman handbook; circulation manager *Co-operative Engineer*.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. Cross-country captain; basketball manager; captain freshman football; editor annual; editor-elect daily; chairman all-university convocation; editor-elect humorous magazine.

GAMMA PI—AMES. One Tau Beta Pi; president cadet officers association; chairman senior banquet committee; business manager annual; business manager *Iowa Engineer*; president junior class; president sophomore class; three Scabbard & Blade; one Double "A".

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. Rhodes scholar; one Phi Beta Kappa; one Sigma Xi; three letter men; decoration chairman sophomore informal; home-

coming committee member Greater Oregon directorate; membership student council; advertising manager *Daily Emerald*.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. George Wharton Pepper prize (highest honor awarded at Pitt); three varsity football men; one varsity track letter man; basketball manager; three Omicron Delta Kappa; business manager weekly; comptroller weekly; manager musical clubs; honor student R. O. T. C.; vice-president student council.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. One Phi Beta Kappa; two Tau Beta Pi; one football letter man; one basketball letter man; two track letter men; editor annual; business manager *Engineer*; president men's Pan-Hellenic; three members student council; three Sachesms.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. One Phi Beta Kappa; business manager paper; president-elect Grail; five frosh numerals; junior manager glee club.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Three Phi Beta Kappa, including president and secretary; captain track; one varsity football man; one varsity baseball man; one varsity tennis man; tennis manager; editor-in-chief annual; editor-in-chief and business manager college comic; membership Scarab (one of nine best men in senior class); treasurer student council; president and business manager Masquers; manager Press board.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. Four men varsity football; two men varsity basketball; winners intramural track trophy; second in intramural sports; lead in play winning second in national contest.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. One Tau Beta Pi; alternate football captain; assistant editor annual; president-elect Charette; president Spike & Shoe; editor and assistant business manager *Technite*.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. One varsity football man; one varsity baseball man (all-state); three frosh football men (one all-state); one frosh baseball man; athletic representative at large on student council, 1927-28; vice-president senior class.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. One Phi Beta Kappa; candidate for Rhodes scholarship; two football letter men; secretary-treasurer interfraternity council; member student council; member debate team.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH. Two varsity football men; one varsity track man; captain and five men lacrosse team; captain and three men freshman track; treasurer junior class; president sophomore class.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. Two varsity letter men; five frosh letter men; captain track; membership student senate; editor *Volante*; assistant editor annual; president college of engineering; chairman Engineer day; chairman junior prom; business manager comic; president Delta Sigma Pi.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. Two football letter men; two track letter men; one baseball letter man; manager football; relay champions; three members Scabbard & Blade; president Delta Sigma Pi; president freshman class; membership dramatic club.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. One Phi Beta Kappa; prize for most useful man in university; captain baseball; one football letter man; one track letter man; one baseball letter man; editor-in-chief and business manager *Kentucky Kernel*; two members student council; vice-president Southern Federation of College Students; vice-president Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association; vice-president Y. M. C. A.; president Patterson literary society; five members band; membership senior honorary.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. Highest freshman scholastic average (Ag. college); two basketball letters; one track letter; nine numerals; assistant manager basketball; assistant editor *Alligator*; associate editor *Blue Gator*; two members executive council; membership Scabbard & Blade, L'Apache, Serpent Theta.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. Captain football; one varsity baseball man; one frosh baseball man; two Scabbard & Blade; one varsity tennis man; membership glee club and Blue Key.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. One senior, one junior, and six interfaculty football men; captain varsity swimming; manager interfaculty water polo (champions); intercollegiate 118-lb. boxing championship; member City Junior basketball champions; president S. P. S. athletic association.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. One varsity football letter man; one varsity basketball letter man; one varsity track letter man; one varsity tennis letter man; two football managers; frosh numerals in football and wrestling; two basketball managers; two tennis managers; two hockey managers; two men on hockey team; one man on varsity baseball; one man on varsity swimming; three men on varsity golf; president and treasurer junior class; president Scimitar & Key, president Phi Phi; president-elect student body.

Delts for Fifty Years

In commemoration of the completion of fifty years of uninterrupted publication of THE CRESCENT-RAINBOW some of the initiates of fifty years ago and more have sent little messages to the Fraternity of today. Here they are.

"I am reminded that as a periodical you have passed the fiftieth mile post. This interests me, for I believe it was my experience to be the first, or nearly the first publisher of THE RAINBOW, when it was printed in *The Chronicle* office owned by my father in Warren, Ohio.

"In 1871 I purchased of a veteran Delt the pin he had worn for several years. It proves absolutely to be the first pin made from the original drawings.

"My third, and vital activity, was as one of the two men detailed to rescue the charter that was nearly given over to a rival fraternity but saved to Delta Tau Delta by the action of the chapter at Allegheny College.

"But the editor's allotment of a hundred words will not permit a fraction of the recital I might present. This is my fifty-sixth year as a Delt, and it finds me happy to tender my greetings to THE RAINBOW and the Fraternity."

—F. M. RITZEL, Alpha, '75,
Ocean Park, California.

* * * *

"It is now almost fifty-three years since I became a member of Chapter Iota of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at Michigan Agricultural College, to my lasting advantage.

"The fraternal spirit is strong in the young man, and it guides and often restrains him long before he becomes conscious of those restraining influences that we later recognize under the form of law or its subtler and less tangible but none the less exacting requirements of society that we call custom and good manners.

"It is the gang spirit of the small boy carried forward and upward to the next step in the development of the independent but law-abiding member of society."

—EUGENE DAVENPORT, Iota, '78,
Dean and Professor Emeritus, University of Illinois,
Woodland, Michigan.

* * * *

"Nothing is more constantly vivid to me than the memory of my college days and Delta Tau. The one

thing then most stressed was our motto—True Moral and Intellectual Worth.

"It gave us at the University of Michigan one of the very choicest chapters in any college fraternity in one of the greatest universities in the world.

"In this span of fifty years Delta Tau has become exceedingly great. The men it has sent forth have laid their laurels upon every shrine of distinction to which the genius and learning of man could aspire, but I believe it was never intrinsically greater than in its transcendent formative days of fifty years ago."

—O. E. ANGSTMAN, Iota, '75; Delta, '77,
Detroit, Michigan.

* * * *

"I am unable to write, having been stricken with paralysis about three years ago.

"I joined the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity during the Civil War, at Allegheny College, in Meadville, Pennsylvania. I was acquainted with the originators of the Fraternity and was also acquainted with the originators of THE RAINBOW.

"Fraternal greetings."

—M. R. FRESHWATER, Alpha, '65; Theta, '65,
South Haven, Michigan.

* * * *

"After upwards of a half century as a Delt and as an active man of affairs, and still so at three score years and thirteen, I have learned that membership in our Fraternity means more than having a comfortable place in which to live and a congenial group of associates while in college.

"It means more—aye, away and beyond this.

"It means clean living, manliness, gentleness, kindness, honesty, and sobriety.

"It means the Golden Rule as a guide.

"It means your best efforts in your daily work to improve the talents Almighty God has given you.

"It means living up to the prestige of Delta Tau Delta and all its ideals.

"It means all these not only while in college, but while life lasts."

—W. L. RAEDER, Beta Lambda, '76,
Scranton, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

"When I was on earth the first time, back in '71 or '72, a few Gregorians took out a charter for Chapter Beta Upsilon, University of Illinois, through the good offices of R. H. Cole ('Dick') of Peru,

Indiana. We were the first college fraternity, and were immediately under the ban of the faculty. That mattered little with us. So far as I know, I am the only one of the bunch now on terra firma. I have been east and am now doubtless on my last lap to the west, but the charter members of Beta Upsilon have been a credit to Delta Tau Delta. Peace to their ashes!

"The youth of America should early understand that a good education is a possession, a capital, that, so long as they retain their mental faculties, they can enjoy to their moral and material advantage. They should have a good time as they go along, but a clean time.

"Long live Delta Tau Delta!"

—A. L. CRAIG, M.D., *Beta Upsilon*, '75,
Chicago, Illinois.

* * * *

"Fifty-five years in Delta Tau Delta have brought me the sweetest and dearest associations of my life.

"Last week I attended the Bolard family reunion, where I met several Delts of Alpha of the third generation.

"Alpha is regaining her old time scholastic supremacy in Allegheny and had a Phi Beta Kappa in 1927. May she live long and prosper is the wish of her loyal old member."

—DR. JOHN A. BOLARD, *Alpha*, '78,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

* * * *

"I desire to offer my congratulations and best wishes.

"The prevailing thoughts in my mind as I write are those of gratitude for and admiration of the energy, enthusiasm, and vision displayed by the magazine's two founders, William C. Buchanan of 'Mother Theta' and James P. L. Weems of Phi. One of these at least has passed away, but his work lives on."

—HENRY T. BRÜCK, *Rho*, '78,
Hartford, Connecticut.

* * * *

"Your letter brings back some of the most delightful and comforting memories of my college life. Influences and associations were started in those old Iota days that still continue with blessing and benediction. Now, nearly sixty years later, I still recall the salient scenes of those happy, halcyon days.

"George W. Smith, a bright young student at Hillsdale, came over to Lansing and organized the chapter, the first meeting being in my room in 'Old Saints' Rest,' the college dormitory. The

chapter continued active and useful. Smith was for many years circuit judge at Pontiac. Of the early members I think all achieved creditable careers. Charles L. Ingersoll, instrumental in the early organization, became president of Colorado Agricultural College. William L. Carpenter, later my law partner, became chief justice of the Supreme Court of Michigan. His brother, R. C. Carpenter, became professor of Engineering at Cornell. Albert J. Cook was professor of Entomology at Michigan State, and later held the same chair at Pomona.

"I still remember being chosen as the delegate to the national Delta Tau Delta convention held at Buchtel College. It was a wonderful experience and a great inspiration. To some extent that meeting changed the course of my life.

"I have been a believer in college fraternities. They have exerted a good and potent influence in the success of higher education in America."

—HENRY A. HAIGH, *Iota*, '74,
Detroit, Michigan.

* * * *

"Not even with a thousand words could I begin to tell what Deltaism has done for me.

"What would Deltaism do for a college man? Is there anything worth while that it would not do? It would work over and humanize that rampant egotism, which he always has, thank heaven, since it is rarely ever more than the strident expression of rawboned youth. It would awaken his hopes, strengthen his purposes, widen his horizons. It would knead into his soul the pure, refining oil of fraternalism. It would brush the ashes from the dull embers of chance acquaintance, and fan their feeble glow into radiant fire. It would inspire him to honor truth supremely, to love his neighbor as himself.

"Forget Deltaism? Forget those gossamer threads, very delicate but very strong, woven so subtly around us and through us in the enchanting looms of college life? No, these ties we will not, we cannot forget or break. The wastes of age cannot weaken them. The tooth of time cannot sunder them. They are ours, ours forever, the priceless heritage from ambrosial days when paternal checks were paying the bills while we worked through our courses in solemn preparation to be the leaders of men and the saviors of the world."

—IRA M. DE LONG, *Xi*, '78,
Boulder, Colorado.

* * * *

"Fifty-one years ago I was initiated into the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

"I found as fine a class of boys as ever met in a gathering. Every one of them grew to be a most helpful citizen in business and in civic life.

"While I have joined other brotherhoods since those early days, I have never found the real joy and happiness in them that I do when I go back to the college campus and join with the boys in their games and in their labors for a useful life."

—GEORGE I. MILLER, *Gamma Pi*, '77,
Boone, Iowa.

* * * *

"I little dreamed how fortunate for me was the invitation, almost fifty-five years ago, to become a link in the golden chain of fellowship, nor did I then anticipate what an inspiration this fair Queen of the Purple, White, and Gold would be throughout my life with the eloquent appeal to one's better self of her most beautiful lessons and her priceless wisdom, nor did I then foretoken what a treasure of royal and loyal friendships would be numbered among her greatest joys.

"Therefore I crown our Queen with laurel, acclaim her with silver trumpets, and scatter roses for her progress, God bless her!"

—CLARENCE PUMPHREY, *Eta*, '74,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

* * * *

"Becoming a Delt at the Michigan State Agricultural College in 1871 was a momentous event in my sophomore year.

"My parents were inclined to consider with disfavor any connection with secret societies, especially at my age. But they were assured by President Abbot, who made it clear to them that, in permitting the formation of a chapter of the Fraternity at college, the first of its kind to gain admission there, he and the faculty had carefully weighed the merits of the organization, finding its ideals and membership attracting the best material in the college.

"Here was an association of selected young men who benefited one another by high-minded discussions and became a bulwark to the stability of the state institution. After my graduation at Lansing, I carried my membership, with distinct advantage, to the chapter at the state university in Ann Arbor."

—JOHN P. FINLEY, Col. U.S.A. Retired, *Iota*, '73,
Delta, '75,
New York City.

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"Fifty years ago this summer I joined the Fraternity at Iowa State College. The boys were too

poor to buy badges; so ours were made of black velvet with a little gold thread around the edge. The organization was not at first opposed by the faculty, but later met with their disfavor; so we were kept together by secret meetings, sometimes late at night, and for entertainment midnight banquets were served in the members' private rooms in the old college building.

"Those were the days when all the students were so happy and so poor. We all worked part of the day to help pay our board and tuition. My job the first year was to attend to the tool house and check out the shovels, hoes, spades that were taken by the boys for work on the college farm. Finding this income insufficient, I secured the job of building the fires in the kitchen for breakfast. This required me to rise at four in the morning; but I succeeded in getting through until the second term of my junior year, when I was obliged to leave on account of ill health.

"Since those days Delta Tau Delta has grown into the powerful organization it now is, wielding a great influence for good in the lives of the young men who are its members."

—GURDON W. WATTLES, *Gamma Pi*, '79,
Los Angeles, California.

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"You ask the Delts of fifty years ago, when 'the boy's will was the wind's will, and the thoughts of youth were long, long thoughts,' to write a message for THE RAINBOW.

"When seventeen I taught school at Dry Forks, not far from where I was born in Indiana. In due time I became a Delta; graduated at two colleges; was a lawyer, legislator, and judge; made three trips abroad, the last around the world, and now abide at Los Angeles, in beautiful Southern California."

—E. G. HENRY, *Phi*, '70, *Beta Alpha*, '72,
Los Angeles, California.

* * * *

"Sixty years! It's almost that since I donned my first Delta Tau Delta badge, and a proud young chap I was of myself. I wear one still, every day of the year, and now I'm proud, immensely proud, of my Fraternity. No service I may have rendered Delta Tau, in college or since college, can ever requite the honor, the inspiration, the good-fellowship she has given me. More power to her!"

—WILSON MILES DAY, *Iota Prime*, '68, *Mu*, '71,
Cleveland, Ohio.

"Now I Remember!"

By Frank Wieland

I don't know whether to be flattered or hurt. If one is invited to reminisce, there is the tacit implication that he has lived long enough to have something to reminisce over. There isn't any question that there is some interval between 1886, when I joined Delta Tau Delta, and this day of our Lord, when the first symptoms of locomotor are beginning to assert themselves.

"Now I remember" that fateful day when I left the home town to go to college. Forty years ago going to college was a fairly rare event in any small community. For almost the only time in my life I was the center of interest. It seemed to me the whole town buzzed with excitement; the buzzing may have been only in my head. At any rate, my father put my small trunk in the buggy between us; we drove up main street, turned at the public square, and then to the Short Line station. I kissed thirty-two relatives, one of them born on the way down to the train, I believe; the engineer blew his signal; there was a confusion of goodbyes and waving handkerchiefs; and Frankie Wieland was off to college. A few years ago I met, on the same main street, a little old lady fast reaching her ninetieth year. "Are you Frankie Wieland?" she asked, as I stopped to speak to her. I admitted the worst, and she continued, "I am happy that you have gotten along so well; as a small boy I didn't think you had much sense." When one is very young, or very old, diplomacy may lag, but truthfulness, never.

In the forty or more years that have intervened since that September of 1886 many things have happened, but they have not been important enough or dramatic enough to dim the memory of certain other things. I was ninety miles from home; I had never before been twenty miles away. I knew no one, and no one knew me. I lived at a club, and the board per week was two dollars, which seemed an awful amount to pay for food. However, all these material things like food and such passed quite into the background when the first great thrill of my life came. I was "rushed." Someone wanted me. I was bid. I did not know what a fraternity was, but membership in it meant recognition. Only one thing appalled me. The initiation fee was one dollar and a half. Much managing would be necessary to account for that.

Mine was a country college, in spite of the fact that it was in a growing town. We had one large dormitory, one end given over to the men, the other to the women, with thick and forbidding doors between. We were thus a community of ourselves, living our own lives, falling in love and falling out again quite precipitately, flunking in classes and occasionally passing, and finally graduating with all the pomp and circumstance of real ceremony. Our pleasures were most simple. Once, after I had joined the Fraternity, I attended a meeting of some sort in Cleveland. The delegate from Beta wore, among other things, a white vest with purple horseshoes scattered over it in reckless profusion. It seemed to me the most wonderful thing I had ever seen. I wondered if I could ever possibly have anything like that. I learned afterwards that that vest was as much a part of Chapter Beta as the name Beta; that it was never worn except at high social functions, or when some member wished to make a killing. Many years afterwards, when the Karnea was held at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, I ran across a youthful delegate wandering, quite lost, on Michigan Avenue, "You're from Beta, aren't you?" I asked. "Yes, sir," he stammered, "but how did you know?" "Child," I replied, "I knew that vest before you were born." I hope Beta has preserved that vest. It is as much a part of Delt history as the grip and the badge. It is absolutely true that during the four years I was in college I never saw a Tux suit, if perhaps there were Tuxes in those days. One of the students bought a full dress suit at a second-hand store in Cleveland, and he wore it morning, noon, and night, when there were functions. I never saw him wear it except with tan shoes and the gayest of home-brew woolen socks. But it seemed most magnificent to me. He was short and fat; the original owner had evidently been tall and thin. The tails of the coat almost dragged the floor. That didn't disturb the halo any.

Even in those days the chapter at Madison held itself aloof, and Beta Gamma classed itself among the aristocrats. Again I was a delegate or something at a meeting. The afternoon session was disturbed by the entrance of Kendall Clark, arrayed in the correctest of dinner clothes. He took no part in the

discussions; he simply sat in lonely grandeur, and fairly exuded the impression, "This is the way we always dress at Madison." I see Kendall at times, nowadays, and I feel sure he will shoot me on sight for telling this. Well, I've seen almost everything there is, anyway; and if one had seen Kendall all dressed up that afternoon in his Tux suit, one's life would not have been absolutely colorless.

But to go back awhile. Here I am telling all about Beta and Beta Gamma, and, as far as the chronology of this story is concerned, I haven't even been initiated yet. We had only three fraternities, the Phi Deltas being the other other national. I chose Delta Tau Delta, and from that time on, for many years, every other fraternity seemed like the dust of the earth. There will always be those in every fraternity, to whom their fraternity will represent the sun, moon, and stars, and they are usually awful nuisances. Everything, no matter how trivial, I interpreted in terms of Delta Tau Delta. If a Phi Delt's dog bayed the moon, I took it for granted that he had been trained to do this to make night hideous for the Delta Taus. If a Delt flunked in Greek, it was because a Phi Delt taught Greek.

I strained my eyes and my alleged intellect looking for slights to my fraternity. There was a local fraternity still existent, I think, after these many years. Membership in it did not debar one from entrance into another fraternity, if one went elsewhere later. It was a great advantage. Many of our students took their early work at Buchtel, but got their degrees in some eastern college. The Lone Stars held always before the hypnotized vision of the freshman the vague possibility of finishing his work at Columbia, or Yale, or Cornell, and thus a chance of admission into the large and exclusive fraternities of the East. If they knew that a man already half-trained in fraternity matters makes the worst sort of fraternity material, they never mentioned it. The argument was a strong one, for while the average freshman that we drew did not know whether Columbia or Cornell were names of diseases or of ice-free ports in Russia, he was glad of the compliment of seeming to know. To the best of my knowledge this local fraternity still survives, after more than forty years of activity. That is a great compliment to its founders, and for the things for which it stands.

There were always the usual tragedies of fraternity life, their importance magnified a thousand times because there were so few other things to worry about. We lost men to the other fraternities, and they to us, at times. We worried along fairly well, however, until that awful day when Mr.

Harrison was nominated for the presidency of these United States. He was a Phi Delt. Although that was many years ago, I can picture yet that appalling summer day when the news came to Mt. Gilead, Ohio. During the summer it was my custom to clerk in a restaurant for fifty cents a day, the hours being from six in the morning until midnight. Even if I do say it myself, no one ever fried a pork chop to a more correct brownness; surely no one ever more deftly took from the nickel's worth of chocolate creams the one too many that made all the difference between profit and loss. It was at a quiet period preceding the noon rush. I had emancipated a dill pickle from its briny deep, had closed my teeth half way through it, when I saw, in the daily paper just arrived on the noon train from Cleveland, that Mr. Harrison, nominated the day before, was a member of Phi Delta Theta. I don't think I ever did finish that pickle. One coming in, seeing my jaws thus poised between intent and accomplishment, thought I had a stroke of paralysis, and helped himself to a handful of crackers out of the barrel behind the counter. Viewed from this late date, I have difficulty in seeing the tragedy to be as great as it seemed to me then. Since then I have occasionally sat at meat with the high and mighty, and with those in authority. Most of my illusions have been lost. But with the fall rushing only a month away, with the Phi Deltas angling a President and a possible visit to the White House before the awed and wide-eyed sub-junior prep and the equally impressed freshman, I knew that for once, at least, we were up against the real thing.

A bright thought struck me. It is one of the few recorded in my favor in those times. We were then permitted to take in honorary members. The founder of our college, helpless from age and disease, was as yet unclaimed by any fraternity. We made him an honorary member of Delta Tau Delta. He was quite unconscious of the distinction that came to him. Among other things he had a type of palsy that made him nod his head unintermittingly. It would have been a sad day for us if he had had the sort that made him shake his head. I was one of the committee that carried to him the invitation, and it was I who asked him if we might enroll him in that great and glorious galaxy of male loveliness called Delta Tau Delta. As he had never stopped nodding his head for months, quite naturally the great honor that had come to him did not deter him. I took this for assent, shook his rather bewildered hand, and the committee left. I asked his attendant afterwards if his new honors upset his day any. He said that except for a tendency to throw everything he

could get his hands on at everyone who came into the room that day he was quite normal. Strong emotion affects various people variously.

It was a master stroke. To thoughtful freshmen a college founder at hand was worth several miragic presidents in Washington. And when we of Delta Tau spoke of our rich Brother Founder's ill health that made it impossible for him to stage our rushing parties in his home, and of his regret, and of his heartfelt wish that they should make no error in their choice of a fraternity, they fell on our necks and wept and our pledge colors were drenched with their tears.

I shall never forget the dread day when President Harrison was inaugurated. We had tried to steel ourselves enough. Never, before or since, have I seen as much blue and white ribbon as the Phi Delt's wore that day in honor of Brother Harrison. They had rosettes of colors pinned to places that I did not know human beings have, and even then I had a fair knowledge of anatomy. How I hated them, and him, and the whole Republican party, and the whole republican form of government. If, at times, in Elysian fields over their cups of nectar, if perhaps the Volstead act is not effective in Elysia, our Delt College Founder and President Harrison are pleased to talk over the things they knew on earth, among them, I wot, will not be their beloved college fraternities.

In those days the fraternity was governed differently, the ritual was different, even the colors were different. Then they were royal purple and silver gray. One of our official positions was Color Agent. The incumbent at that time was a sophomore at De Pauw, one Roy O. West. Through all these years I have kept up my friendship with Brother West, who is now one of the best known attorneys in Chicago, and in Republican political circles the very last word there is. He has done much for De Pauw, very much for his fraternity. As he is now rated as many times a millionaire, I have asked him in moments of retrospect on his part if his fortunes did not really begin when he bought our colors at fifteen cents a yard, and sold them to undergraduates at thirty-five. He has never admitted the allegation; he has never denied it. I wonder how De Pauw ever got along without Roy West and Ira Blackstock. Later that sinecure was abolished, and Roy became a politician. The colors

also were changed to our present beautiful purple, white, and gold.

Of course we all had our Delt girls. They were of wonderful assistance in our rushing parties. Once a month we were permitted to have a dance. For this purpose we cleared out the dining hall in the basement. Although no two boards were in the same plane, and even yet one pulls splinters from his feet that he recognizes as part of his dear old Alma Mater, we had wondrous times. We could dance "square dances" with the girls, but the waltz, the schottische, and the polka must be danced with men. If one considers that all my dancing training was acquired with my head pillowed on the bosom of some equally unfortunate male, one can understand my halting feet these days. Whoever said that dancing was the poetry of motion never saw two men trying to waltz in the basement at Buchtel.

Well, as I said before, we all had our girls. Mine, one dance night, decided to make a killing for Delta Tau Delta. Beautiful as our colors are for decorations, they are hardly suited to ball gowns. This girl, to whom I was temporarily engaged, quite secretly had made up a dress in our colors. A snake charmer never looked more colorful. It was a Greek gown, whatever that means, but it was horrible. Even I knew that. It was chaste enough as things go now. It had a long train of purple velvet, and while the neck came quite up to the ears, the sleeves were hellish. They exposed the arms an inch or two above the elbows. That was where the Greek came in. As she came into what we called the ball-room, there was a gasp of horror. In all the years of that college no one had ever before seen arms exposed. One of my fraternity brothers came over to me and said "She's got to take that dress off!" I thought he meant right there, and asked him how that would be possible with all the faculty sitting around in icy dignity. He said, "All right. We won't dance with her." No Delt did. Of course, no other fraternity man would while she was wearing our colors and flaunting her charms before a shocked gathering. Did you ever try to break an engagement? Of course you have, or your college training has left much undone. If not, and you are at a loss to know how to proceed, try dancing twelve regular dances and twelve extras with the same girl. You'll get your cut-glass back next morning, all right.

The History of "The Rainbow"

By Ralph Wray

Continuing the history of THE RAINBOW from where Lowrie McClurg left off in his history of THE CRESCENT-RAINBOW, which brought everything together from the beginning to 1895, is a simpler task. He navigated without a compass, having to look sharply for unknown islands of importance, nearly lost in the sea of time. By 1895 the publication was on a solid basis, with tradition behind it. The labor, loyalty, and idealism of many Deltas had built a strong foundation.

Starting with Volume XIX, 1895-96, THE RAINBOW was being edited by the Rev. Edwin Holt Hughes, of Malden, Massachusetts, and printed by the press of the Cambridge Co-operative Society, Cambridge, Massachusetts. There was a virility in it that expressed the man. A new note of courtesy was creeping into fraternity magazines, with Editor Hughes as the strongest leader. Mud slinging, both at other fraternities and their magazines, had been one of the chief sports. Hughes adopted vigorous constructive criticism with a message, not a sting. The story of the Thirty-third Karnea at Cleveland in 1895 was a feature. Many old boys, loyalty itself, were present. Our present yell was adopted, as presented by Beta Pi at Northwestern. It was decided that THE RAINBOW should contain no more purely literary outbursts, but should be limited to Greek news, especially that concerning Delta Tau Delta. Pictures of various distinguished alumni of Kappa (Hillsdale) were carried, the most famous being Will Carleton, poet, author of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse." There is a note about Stuart Maclean appearing as the Koryphaos in *Antigone*, given at Sewanee. A department called "Boys of Old" carried alumni notes. The Cincinnati alumni chapter had a letter about its first annual meeting. In a letter about the first annual Denver meeting, William B. Hough, Theta, '60, first initiate of the Fraternity, is mentioned. The beginning of many present-day traditions is recorded in an article on "Some Local Customs in Fraternity Life." "Fraternalities at Sewanee" throws light on our whistle and Indian yell. The whistle was adapted from taps by William Webster, and the yell also arose from Sewanee's mountain.

Many names prominent in the Fraternity fill the contributors' list in Volume XX, 1896-97. Among them are Lowrie McClurg, Stuart Maclean, and

Alvan Duerr. In the story about Washington & Lee and Phi chapter there is the interesting information that Phi, before being chartered, was the Alpha chapter of Phi Theta Psi, which existed from 1886 until 1896, with several chapters in Virginia colleges. As President McKinley had just been elected, there is a story of his two pastors, Dr. C. E. Manchester of Mu and Dr. T. H. Phillips of Gamma. THE RAINBOW informed the Greek world that Delta Tau Delta was the first to legislate against prep school initiations.

Volume XXI, 1897-98, heralded the results of the Thirty-fourth Karnea, held in Chicago. Thirty-three of thirty-seven active delegates were present. The big fight was over T. N. E., with the result that it became forbidden fruit. A true account is given by Dr. Robert Robinson of some early history, especially his initiation on a hillside, in the open air, of R. G. Heiner, who was to become the founder of the present Alpha. Dr. Frank Wieland is represented by a poem, "The Legend of the Pansy." There are accounts of the installations of Beta Omega at California, Beta Iota at Virginia, and Gamma Alpha at Chicago. The department "Boys of Old" mentioned several names well known today. Arthur Thompson, now president of United Gas Industries, was with Westinghouse. Frank Mulholland, past president of Rotary International, had just won an oratorical contest in Ann Arbor. The Rev. C. E. Jefferson had just been called to the Broadway Tabernacle, New York City. The death of Marlborough C. Pegues, last of the seven original Founders of the Rainbow Fraternity, is recorded. Elmer Scott, recently twice recipient of the cup given by the City of Dallas for splendid civic service, was with Sears Roebuck. Ira B. Blackstock, now vice-president of a railroad, was leaving the Springfield *News* to go with an ice company. Adam McMullen, governor of Nebraska, was in the Attorney General's office in Washington. Captain James B. Curtis was with the Indiana Volunteers in Georgia, and seventeen Delts had left for the Spanish-American war.

Volume XXII, 1898-99, begins with an article about Beta Theta chapter and Sewanee. Washington Gardner, Kappa and Mu, '70, received biographical notice because he had just been elected to Congress from Michigan. The revision of the ritual, under

E. D. Curtis of Mu, was reported as nearly completed. A new comet had been named Chase's after its discoverer, Frederick L. Chase, of Beta Kappa. There was a note on the good ticket sale being enjoyed by Charles Henry Wells's play, "Me an' Otis." Because of the death of Professor J. C. Rice, president of the Eastern Division, Dr. J. A. Bolard was appointed. Considerable discussion was raised over professional students. Frank F. Rogers was appointed assistant to Alvan E. Duerr, national treasurer, who was very ill. The University of Chicago and Gamma Alpha chapter are written up by Frank White, now treasurer of the United States. Editor Hughes was leaving his office. Three times in his four years' tenure had he published letters from every chapter, and he had served longer than any editor except K. C. Babcock, with whom he tied.

With Volume XXIII, 1899-00, Frank F. Rogers became editor, under whom the magazine was to spend the longest term. At the Thirty-fifth Karnea, again held in Chicago, the Fraternity had elected Edwin Holt Hughes its president. Treasurer Duerr reported that every chapter had paid all its debts to the Fraternity, for the first time in history. Again Frank Wieland is represented by a poem, "What Have Ye Wrought." There are many more articles about alumni chapters, for they had just begun their growth. An announcement of a book, "Greek Letter Men of New York," showed 126 Deltas in the big city. Of interest in the Eastern Division conference article is the story told there by J. L. N. Hunt, one of the Fraternity's founders. Two Delts from Theta joined opposing armies in the Civil War. They later met in pitched battle, and one was taken prisoner by the other, who gave him the best treatment possible.

Volume XXIV, 1900-01, had a cover design of pansies. Dr. Wieland wrote of the installation of Gamma Beta chapter at Armour. There were stories about the University of West Virginia, Pi chapter and the University of Mississippi, Beta Mu and Tufts College, Beta Omicron and Cornell, and Beta Gamma chapter. Because there were but two actives at M. I. T., President Hughes wrote the chapter letter. Letters between a freshman and his older brother gave a story of rushing and pledging. The first prominent mention of scholarship as something fundamental in fraternities is found in an editorial. Interfraternity courtesy through the magazines was now well established. On the Eastern Division conference toast-list there appeared Will Carleton, Kappa poet; Dr. J. L. N. Hunt, a Founder; and Willard Straight, then an active at Cornell. George

Dern, now governor of Utah, was managing a mine in Colorado.

The Winthrop Press, New York, printed Volume XXV, 1901-02. The cover design was changed, and green paper printed in red ink was used. A change was made in the paper stock; larger type was adopted; and there were more articles, so that the magazine became larger. The most interest is found in stories about the Thirty-sixth Karnea, which Baron Henning ran in Milwaukee. C. G. Chamberlayne from Beta Iota, Virginia, had a corking tale about it. Dr. Hughes withdrew as president, and Dr. Frank Wieland was elected. The installation of Gamma Gamma at Dartmouth was described. There were articles about the University of Virginia and Beta Iota and the University of Nebraska and Beta Tau. One of the prize things is a poem by a Delta father, to the rhythm of "Son of a Gambolier," telling of his visit to the Tufts chapter to see his son, and how, although he did not find him, he got such wonderful treatment from the boys that he just had to write about it.

Volume XXVI, 1902-03, had a gray cover with gold printing. It was edited in Deming, N. M., where Frank Rogers had gone for his health. THE RAINBOW had grown to 411 pages. The leading article was a reprint of "The History of the Crescent-Rainbow," by Lowrie McClurg. There were articles about Gamma Zeta and Wesleyan, Gamma Epsilon and Columbia, Beta and Ohio University, Beta Rho and Stanford, and Beta Omega and California. Gamma Eta and Columbian, now George Washington, which we had just entered, got a good deal of space. Fraternities at Dartmouth were discussed. Dr. Wieland wrote about affiliation, and later about lifting. The departments as they are now were well established. There were the Delta Chapters, Delta Alumni, Delta Necrology, the Delta Authors, in which George Horton and his romances were reviewed, the Greek World, and the Greek Press.

Volume XXVII, 1903-04, with a cover of dark gray in red ink, printed by the Eddy Press, New York, was full of the Thirty-seventh Karnea, held in Cleveland. Since the last one, charters had been granted at Dartmouth, Columbia, Wesleyan, and Columbian (George Washington), and one revived at M. I. T. This Karnea granted one to Baker and initiated two of her men. Dr. Wieland wrote of "A Vanishing Feature—The Literary Society." Frank Rogers's "Delta Regina" appeared in this issue. The first meeting of the Delta Tau Association of the Far East, held August 15, 1903, at the Hotel Oriente in Manila, was chronicled by Max

McCullough. The ascension of Edwin Holt Hughes to the presidency of De Pauw and K. C. Babcock to that of the University of Arizona furnished material for two good articles. Stuart Maclean made this issue with his toast, "The Brave Days of Old." There were stories about Beta Theta and Sewanee, Beta Phi and her new home, Gamma Delta and Gamma Iota. The whimsical "Impressions of the Karnea," by Dr. Wieland, furnished many chuckles.

Volume XXVIII, 1904-05, had a tan cover with gold ink. Henry Bruck, long loyal and active official, had written new "Historical Notes," of which three parts were published during the year. These cleared up many disputed points. "Delta Tau Delta and the University" presented the relations of these in a boy's life. Every phase, from plans and financing to occupation, was presented in "Suggestions for a Chapter House." Stories appeared about Beta Theta's new home, Beta Zeta, and Upsilon and Rensselaer. Dr. Wieland showed how much was accomplished, even with "The Inefficiency of Alumni Associations." Gamma Alpha's splendid athletes were presented, including James Lightbody, individual Olympic champion.

Frank Rogers edited Volume XXIX, 1905-06, from Toronto, Canada. It had a new cover design printed in brown ink on steel-blue paper. The Thirty-eighth Karnea had taken place in New York, and, if nothing else, furnished a very good time. What a trip the trip to Coney must have been! The editor tried the new scheme of getting visitors to write brief impressions of the Karnea, of which there are several pages. The fourth part of "Historical Notes" was printed. There was much about the new song book, of which Stuart Maclean was editor. It furnished the chief basis for our songs today. The installation of Gamma Kappa at Missouri was recorded. An article appeared about August Ziesing, Upsilon, '78, who had just been elected president of the American Bridge Company. "The Question of Drinking" is presented very sensibly by Dr. Wieland.

With a design printed in gold and brown on gray paper, Volume XXX, 1906-07, was published by the Vanden Houten Company, New York. Two active workers on the Arch Chapter had resigned. Dr. Bolard, who had instituted the Fraternity examinations, resigned, and was replaced by Stuart Maclean as ritualist. After ten years, in which time all the chapters had gained the habit of paying up, Alvan Duerr, treasurer, resigned, to be replaced by Dr. John Kind. The installation of Gamma Lambda, Purdue, was noted. Delts in Congress at this time were Senator A. J. Hopkins, Kappa, '70, from

Illinois; Representatives J. R. Mann, Upsilon Prime, Illinois; Washington Gardner, Kappa, '69, Michigan; Champ Clark, Theta, '73, Missouri; B. G. Humphries, Pi, '85, Mississippi; L. G. Padgett, L. T. (Rainbow), '76, Tennessee; and G. C. Sturgis, Delta Prime, '65, West Virginia. A story about the origin of the Indian yell shows that it was composed by H. C. Semple of Beta Theta.

The Bowman Publishing Company, Evanston, Illinois, printed Volume XXXI, 1907-08. The cover design was printed in brown ink on tan paper. More varied articles about the Thirty-ninth Karnea appeared than before. There were stories about the Karnea in Chicago both by Stuart Maclean and Louis ("Mike") Tobin, and a list of brief impressions. George Paddock had one on the "Organization of a Karnea" and Dr. Wieland on "What is a Karnea." Frank Wieland retired as president of the Fraternity, to be succeeded by James B. Curtis, whose reign was to be the longest yet recorded. Lowrie McClurg wrote "More Rainbow History" for this volume. "1859-1909—a Retrospect and a Prophecy" gave James A. ("Sunny Jim") Wakefield's ideas on our progress and future. Three new Delt bishops were presented: William F. Anderson, Mu, '84; William A. Quayle, Baker, '85; and Edwin H. Hughes, Mu, '89. A picture and a story of the silver gifts to Alvan Duerr appeared. More space was given to editorials. Charles O. ("King") Maas, one of Delta Tau Delta's most romantic figures, inspiring orators, and loyal members, was appearing frequently in THE RAINBOW during these years.

Many pictures were being included when Volume XXXII, 1908-09, appeared in its magenta, silver, and black cover. The fiftieth anniversary of the Fraternity was approaching; so pictures of five of the Founders, with one of the house where we were founded, and actual reproductions of letters of greeting from the Founders themselves were published. Howard C. Hillegas wrote of the "Founding of the Fraternity." The prize poster and other publicity for the coming Fortieth Semi-Centennial Karnea, at Pittsburgh, dominated one issue. Lowrie McClurg had many suggestions why an interfraternity council should be organized. There were stories of the installations of Gamma Mu at Seattle and Gamma Nu at Maine. In his election as rector of Trinity parish, New York, another step in W. T. Manning's climb to his present high place was recorded.

A change in the color and design of the cover of different issues was adopted with Volume XXXIII, 1909-10, and it was again printed by the Eddy

Press Corporation, now moved to Winchester, Virginia. With this year Editor Rogers began using the back cover for poems, philosophy, and advice. About the Fortieth Karnea appears an excellent write-up, a poem, paraphrasing the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner," and a log of the famous boat ride. Will McKay tells of the "Pilgrimage to Bethany," when, from the Karnea held on the fiftieth anniversary, many Deltas went to do homage at the shrine of the Founding. McKay succeeded Stuart Maclean as ritualist at this Karnea. There are stories of the installation of Gamma Xi at Cincinnati and of Clarence ("Dad") Pumphrey, who fathered this group. James B. Curtis uttered his first cry for better scholarship, for which he was later to become famous.

The Eddy Press Corporation had moved to Cumberland, Md., when Volume XXXIV, 1910-11, was published. The first issue contained a full set of the minutes of the second Interfraternity Conference, which had at last started, through the efforts of various fraternity men, including James B. Curtis. Through this volume ran the pictures of all the Delta chapter houses and of all the actives in the Fraternity. President Curtis had an article on "Chapter Visitation." He used THE RAINBOW unflinchingly. Dr. Wieland's articles on "College Men and Social Evils" were printed. There was a story of the installation of Gamma Omicron at Syracuse. Fraternity Chapters and College administration, how they interlocked, was discussed, and more broadsides on scholarship appeared. These were to become regular features.

Volume XXXV, 1911-12, had the varied covers which were to go on for several years. Stories of the record breaking Forty-first Karnea, held in Chicago, when 843 registered and more than a thousand were present, filled the first issues. This Karnea was famous for the presence of Champ Clark, James Mann, both Representatives in Congress, and J. P. L. Weems, whose unswerving loyalty, ability, and guidance began the publication of THE CRESCENT in 1877. A plaque was presented by Ritualist McKay to the chapter getting the highest fraternity examination average. The chapters at Iowa State and Georgia had been revived. Frank Rogers' famous rhapsody, "The Miracle of the Pansy," was published. Many articles, letters, and appreciations were printed about Archibald Butt, Beta Theta, '88, one of Delta Tau Delta's greatest heroes, whose death in the Titanic disaster brought him undying fame.

The death of Will Carleton, Kappa, Delta Tau Delta's most famous poet, on December 18, 1912,

was recorded in Volume XXXVI, 1912-13. He was actively a loyal Delta to his death. A picture of the memorial tablet placed in the chapel at Sewanee to Archie Butt is published, with a story about it. The New York club house is presented in story and pictures. Delta Tau Delta's list of bishops was added to on May 23, 1912, when Dr. Francis J. McConnell was raised to this position. John L. Kind had a series of articles in three parts on "The Regulation of Fraternities," which showed how intimate he was with his job and why he was so successful. The installation of Tau chapter is recorded.

The most ambitious presentation of a Karnea is found in Volume XXXVII, 1913-14. There are pictures of all the speakers and copies of all the speeches, with the introductions and comments of the toastmaster. Harry R. Hewitt was elected ritualist to succeed Will McKay. The history of Gamma Rho chapter, its installation, and the University of Oregon was given. A story and pictures introduced the brand new M. I. T. to the Fraternity. The Institute built its marvelous buildings on the St. Charles River, in Cambridge, and moved in. A. W. Thompson wrote of "College Men in Railroading." James B. Curtis, in "Our National Leaders," gave new versions of Champ Clark and James R. Mann. John L. Kind presented one of the first definite blows at pure rowdyism.

In Volume XXXVIII, 1914-15, appears an interesting article on Columbia's chapters. The first house was at 15 West 42 Street, and the second at 61 East 41, almost where the Central Office stands today. Dr. John L. Kind resigned, and was succeeded by Henry F. Campbell of Indianapolis. The Fraternity lost one of its Founders in the death of Eugene Tarr, Theta, '60. Two installations were announced, one at the University of Pittsburgh and the other at Kansas. There were articles about Beta Omega and California, San Francisco, and San Diego, in preparation for the Karnea the coming year. A special train was to run to the Karnea and World's Fair. An article by President Curtis presented reasons why a salaried secretary, for traveling, would be advantageous.

The California Karnea, held in San Francisco during the Exposition of 1915, receives much space in Volume XXXIX, 1915-16. There are many pictures and a rollicking story of the trip by special train, which left Chicago, going by way of Denver, the Royal Gorge, and Salt Lake. Then there was all about what happened in 'Frisco, where hospitality and something happening all the time gave abundance to the Karnea. "Mike" Tobin wrote the

story, and for the first time the word "jazz" is introduced to the Delta audience. A. C. Earle was the only Founder there, and was soon one of the most popular men present. George Sigman was elected secretary to succeed Henry Brück, who was leaving official work in the Fraternity for the first time in many, many years. His name is entwined immortally with that of Delta Tau Delta. A story of the famous Clark-Mann smoker in Washington appeared. It happened on May 12th, and Clark thought it was on April 12th, and started out to find it. It was not where he thought, and he went from place to place until he got to the Army and Navy Club. There he found a banquet, with Jim Mann sitting next to a vacant chair. Champ grabbed this. Embarrassment was in the air; it was a Republican dinner!

Volume XL, 1916-17, recorded the pledging of the future field secretary, but he is absolutely unsung. Harry Hewitt resigned as ritualist, to be replaced by William Bostian of Kansas City. The Pittsburgh alumni wrote of a new Pilgrimage to Bethany, birthplace of Delta Tau. A military note was sounding in THE RAINBOW. There was considerable about the activities at the border, and later, when war was declared, a list of those who had gone to the colors. A story of the installation of Gamma Upsilon at Miami appeared. Herbert Adams Gibbons gave an intimate glimpse of the Near East, accompanied by many pictures. There was a complete list of pictures of active chapters. A. C. Earle, Founder, Theta, '60, died on December 10th, revered by all.

The military tone pervaded Volume XLI, 1917-18. All through the history of the Buffalo Karnea it is felt. John W. McWhea, Beta Omega, had given his life for his country, and before him, probably the first American to be killed in the great war, was Loring Clarke, Beta Theta, serving with Canada. The Karnea conferred honors on Henry Brück for his many years service. There were articles about A. Bruce Bielaski, chief of the Bureau of Investigation for the Department of Justice, and Col. Isaac W. Littell, who built all the cantonments. Stories appeared about Deltas at West Point, at Camp Sheridan, and at Annapolis. There was a letter from a Delta at the front, and a list of Deltas, by chapter, who were in the service. It was estimated that seventy per cent of the actives had gone. The experiment of five years of the Central Office was rehearsed.

While the first part of Volume XLII, 1918-19, continued the military tone, the second part was concerned with problems of getting back into

"civies" and pulling many chapters out of the hole the war had dumped them into. There were many letters from the front and camp. C. Robert Churchill, Beta Xi, of New Orleans, wrote of "Catalog Editing Reminiscences." A great loss came to the Fraternity in the death of George York, president of the Eastern Division.

The Victory Karnea, the Forty-fifth, is the leading subject in Volume XLIII, 1919-20. Boston had made this Karnea a real celebration. A. Bruce Bielaski was elected president of the Fraternity, succeeding James B. Curtis, who retired after twelve useful years, the longest period anyone has held the office. Gamma Chi chapter at Kansas State Agricultural College had been installed the spring before. With the joy of the Karnea came sorrow in the announcement that three more of the Founders had died: J. L. N. Hunt, W. R. Cunningham, and Jacob S. Lowe, all of Theta, '62. Later came the story of the death of the "King." Charles Oscar ("King") Maas, whose years had been busy in serving his beloved fraternity, with his manifold other duties, had, after a record simply amazing, died in France, still serving, still helping to clear up the world. France knew his worth, and, posthumously, presented him with the honor of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor.

There is a swing back to normal in Volume XLIV, 1920-21. Beta Beta chapter celebrated her golden jubilee. Delta Tau Deltas were gaining many honors. Washington Gardner was appointed Commissioner of Pensions by President Harding, who also made Henry C. Wallace, Gamma Pi, '92, Secretary of Agriculture. William T. Manning, Beta Theta, '93, was elected the tenth bishop of New York. Brutus Hamilton of Gamma Kappa had won the pentathlon and decathlon titles of the A. A. U. Hudson Stuck, Beta Theta, archdeacon of Alaska, was the first white man to climb Mount McKinley. With all this accomplishment came the sad announcement that Champ Clark, Theta, '73, had died on March 1, 1921, in Washington.

As told in Volume XLV, 1921-22, the Karnea in Omaha greatly hinged on the initiation into Ak-sar-Ben, which is "Nebraska" backwards. There was fun galore. Charles W. Hills succeeded George Sigman as secretary. The University of Oklahoma made a big impression on the delegates. The story of Beta Upsilon's war memorial, with a picture of it, is a high spot in the volume. Lorado Taft made it, and it shows the four men from the chapter who lost their lives in the war. Three new chapters were installed, Gamma Psi at Georgia Tech, Gamma Omega at Carolina, and Delta Alpha at Oklahoma.

Charles B. Warren, Eta, '91, was appointed ambassador to Japan, and Frank White, Beta Upsilon, '82 was made treasurer of the United States. A. Bruce Bielaski informed the Fraternity that the office of field secretary had been created.

Volume XLVI, 1922-23, was to see the retirement of Frank Rogers, after twenty-five years of service as editor, during which time he had created a magazine respected throughout the Greek world, and the appointment of Frank S. Hemmick as his successor. James B. Curtis, Beta Zeta, '80, president of the Fraternity from 1907 until 1919 and supreme judge from then until 1922, died on April 27th. Another loss was felt in the death of Representative James R. Mann, Beta Upsilon, '76, on November 30th. There is a story about the installation of Delta Beta at Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh. John R. Scott, Beta, '64, tells of the "Beginnings of Beta." George Franklin Brum, Omega, '09, was elected to Congress from Pennsylvania. The celebrating of Beta Upsilon's fiftieth birthday is told. There are articles about Frank Rogers retiring editor, Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta, '09, who is the new editor, and Ralph Wray, Beta Kappa, '21, who was given the newly-created office of field secretary.

Volume XLVII, 1923-24, had Frank Hemmick as editor, and was published by the Eddy Press Corporation, located now in Pittsburgh. They had moved several years previous. The Forty-seventh Karnea had occurred at Cleveland, bringing some changes. Harry Hewitt retired as ritualist, being succeeded by Norman MacLeod of Pittsburgh. A new office was added to the Arch Chapter, supervisor of scholarship, and to this was elected Alvan E. Duerr. This meant a concerted drive for good scholarship. A committee was appointed to get out a new song book, consisting of Ralph Wray, Stuart Maclean, and William Stickles. Beta Psi celebrated her fiftieth birthday. Charles F. Axelson, Gamma Alpha, '07, a very active Delta, was elected to the board of trustees, University of Chicago. Chapters were installed at South Dakota, Tennessee, and Kentucky. Henry Campbell resigned as national treasurer, and was succeeded by Harold Tharp of Indianapolis. The death of Frank Rogers was recorded in articles and letters from many other fraternity men. A department was created for the field secretary.

Fiftieth anniversaries became more numerous with Volume XLVIII, 1924-25. Both Rho and Nu chapters have stories about theirs. There is a history of Alpha chapter. The new mixed with the old, for Delta Eta was installed at Alabama and

Delta Zeta at Florida. Of note is the story of Beta Tau's two candidates for governor, both of whom were elected—George Dern in Utah and Adam McMullen in Nebraska. Robert M. Burns, Beta Kappa, was elected national president of Alpha Chi Sigma. Frank A. Juhan, Beta Theta, '08, was elected bishop of Florida. Baron Henning received his appointment to the Federal bench. Paul G. Hoffman was brought in from Los Angeles to be vice-president in charge of sales for Studebaker. A picture and story told of the first interfraternity dinner in Japan. Victor Cutter was elected president of United Fruit and F. D. Farrell was made president of Kansas State Agricultural College. The fraternity lost another noted man in the death of Bishop W. A. Quayle, Gamma Theta, '85, at Baldwin, Kansas.

A change that probably will be permanent came with Volume XLIX, 1925-26, due in some measure to Alvan Duerr, the new president, elected at the Conneaut Lake Karnea, the "Choctaw." This was a separation of editorial duties from those of the Central Office manager. Delta Tau Delta was getting too big for the old regime. Frank Hemmick remained as the office manager, and Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '07, former president of the Southern Division and later ritualist, an experienced newspaper man, was appointed editor. Plans were laid at once for real changes in THE RAINBOW. The Choctaw Karnea was the chief interest in the first number of the volume. George Paddock and Allen A. Beck were introduced as alumni secretary and supervisor of scholarship, respectively. There were stories about Beta Alpha's beautiful Shelter and about the Willard Straight Memorial at Cornell. Later came stories about Lambda and Vanderbilt; Glenn Frank, newly-elected president of Wisconsin; Gamma Sigma's house; and the Seventeenth Interfraternity Conference, for interfraternity comity was now looming up importantly, as the Greek world perceived that what was good for one was good for all. The editorial department was re-established, and here appeared the beginning of the undying and good-natured feud between the editor and the supervisor of scholarship which has come to be almost a feature of every number. In the spring was chronicled the Fraternity's first step in the field international, with the installation of Delta Theta chapter at Toronto. The magazine was becoming still livelier, with articles about the conferences, Delts at West Point, a discussion of the liquor situation at Michigan (here, too, THE RAINBOW began its campaign, not against liquor, but against liquor as identified with the Fraternity),

some searching into the scholarship problem, and Gamma Epsilon's new home. The last number of the year brought forward the Fraternity's connection with big league baseball, shot the first gun for the Loyalty Fund, recounted the installation of Delta Iota at California (Los Angeles) and the reinstallation of Pi at Mississippi, and presented Gamma Alpha's beautiful shrine in Chicago.

With Volume L, 1926-27, THE RAINBOW appeared in startlingly new garb, as the constructive ideas of the new president and editor suddenly emerged into full daylight. The whole format was changed; the magazine became what the printers call a "flat," 11 by 8½, and carried a rotogravure section of from twelve to sixteen pages. The printing was turned over to the Banta Publishing Company of Menasha, Wisconsin; beautiful new type was used, on a restful tinted paper stock. In connection with the Loyalty Fund campaign 12,000 copies of every Pictorial were sent to as many alumni. Pictures filled with action began to replace the rather

dull cabinet photographs. Features of the year included articles on Nebraska's new house, Chicago's rushing party, Delta Beta and Carnegie Tech, Thirty-third Degree Delts, Delts in "Who's Who," the Fraternity's representation in the great motion picture industry, the new houses of Gamma Omicron (Syracuse), Gamma Gamma (Dartmouth), and Delta Eta (Alabama), a detailed story on Delt coaches all over the country, continuous constructive crusading against drinking and over-done informal initiation as well as increasing emphasis on good scholarship as an indication of character, and finally a tabulation of real distinctions achieved by Delts in college during the previous year.

So ends this carrying on of Lowrie McClurg's history of THE RAINBOW-CRESCENT. Whether it is today the best of the Greek letter periodicals is not for us to say, perhaps. We know only that we are delighted with it, and wish it no more good fortune than that the next fifty years may bring it a reasonable proportion of the same good fortune.

The Northern-Western Conference

Notices are out of the big combined Northern-Western conference to be held Friday and Saturday, January 24th and 25th, in Chicago.

The tentative program includes a theater party Thursday evening, business sessions all day Friday, a Delt prom Friday evening, another business session Saturday morning and, if necessary, Saturday afternoon, and the combined banquet on Saturday evening.

The Gamma Alpha chapter house, Chicago, will be headquarters for the Northern Division, and the delegates will be housed there, while the Beta Pi

house, Northwestern, will offer similar hospitality and accommodations for the delegates from the Western Division.

This sort of looks like another one of these miniature Karneas that Delta Tau Delta is getting into the habit of staging now and then. The Chicago Delts are shooting at a certain astonishing registration mark, but they won't own up to what it is.

Bill and Sam both invoke the old circus barker's appeal: "Come one; come all!"



Beta Omega's New Home

By O. G. Lawton

Not only is this new house of Beta Omega at California a place of beauty, but it is the fruit of systematic planning as well. It is not practicable to accompany this article with the floor plans, but the chapter will doubtless be glad to see that these are lent or furnished to any committee interested.

When Beta Omega purchased a site for a new chapter house, the consideration of the design for the building was given careful attention by the alumni charged with that responsibility. It was agreed that the architecture should be dignified and in harmony with the unique natural setting of the property. It was laid down further as a cardinal principle that the design and construction of the building should particularly embrace such features as would cause a minimum outlay for maintenance and overhead charges.

A fine old residence was situated on the property, and the problem of altering the structure to a purpose far removed from the intention of its original designer seemed a particularly difficult one. All, however, who have seen the finished building concur that our architect, Warren C. Perry, good Delt as he is, effected a solution of this problem which is an outstanding accomplishment. It might be stated in this connection that we do not believe a visitor to the new house would suspect that an old residence forms any part of it. It is, however, an integral part of the new structure.

The primary consideration of convenient circulation of the traffic in the house, if it may be so termed, led immediately to the introduction of a rear or secondary stair hall from basement to attic. To say that the interior of the house was laid out around this rear stair hall is no exaggeration. It solved many practical problems. These stairs and corridors were designed particularly to take away the normal wear and tear from the front entrance, main stairs, and entry hall way. The basement entry is the natural entrance from the campus, and access from the secondary stair system is convenient to all major facilities such as the dining room and the main rooms of first floor, as well as the bed rooms and study hall of the upper floors. The emphasis placed on this scheme was felt to be justified, as it operates to conserve the attractiveness of the main entry and stairs, which are largely

responsible for the character of a visitor's first impression, and those areas usually receive the greatest abuse.

A shower and locker room in the basement for outside men, which they can use for changing their clothes after military exercises or athletics, eliminate the necessity for their disturbing the occupied bedrooms of the upper floors. This also affords a place where their books and other belongings may be securely kept rather than scattered elsewhere through the house.

The kitchen was given careful attention. Its layout and design were based upon the practical advice of men experienced in hotel equipment, but modified for the use of fraternity service. Specially constructed sinks for dish washing, pot and vegetable cleaning, were installed. An ample-sized refrigerator was purchased, so that meats could be bought in quarters, thereby materially reducing their cost.

A large heavy-duty range was installed, which may be in excess of requirements for normal use, but will be sufficient to take care of the demands made on occasions of banquets and other gatherings.

The fifteen bedrooms are each designed to accommodate two men, one upper and one lower classman. The existence of two large sleeping porches does away with the necessity of putting beds in these rooms. They are therefore used ordinarily for dressing and studying. Each bedroom has a large specially designed built-in double wardrobe. These eliminate the use of dressers, which cause constant damage as they are shifted about the rooms and always leave scarred plastered walls. Every wardrobe may be securely locked by its owner, but no room doors are supplied with locks except those designed for the head of the house and the house manager. All locks are master-keyed, so that access may be had any time by the head of the house or the alumni inspection committee.

Scholarship problems largely arise from lack of systematic study. It has been demonstrated that supervised study for underclassmen inculcates the habit of concentration and regularity of application which is invaluable for all work. To this end the underclassmen living in the house are all obliged to study in the study hall. This is a large room which will accommodate twenty men comfortably. It is

placed on the third floor away from any distractions or noise from the main rooms. Senior supervision of the study hall is very strict and operates with marked success. As the resident underclassmen are in the study hall, the upperclassmen have their rooms to themselves, so that they study without interruption. Special tables were installed in the study hall with reading lamps and book cases for old text books, making its facilities as complete as is usual in university libraries.

In connection with the problem of house maintenance, some of the house rules may be of interest. One provides that no rocking chairs or Morris chairs are allowed in the house, as they always result in damage to woodwork; for similar reasons all trunks and boxes must be unpacked in the basement and may not be brought into the main part of the house.

One more problem is satisfactorily solved by the location of a guest room and lavatory off the main hall. This is convenient for use by the girls during dances; and should parents of an active member desire to remain over-night, it affords private accommodations removed from the general living quarters.

Fire prevention was also given careful attention. Hose-reels are located in strategic positions, and a hydrant is available on the roof. As an eighty-foot well was on the property, we installed a 2500 gallon

steel pressure tank with an automatic deep well pump. This is connected to the fire lines and to sprinkler system in the gardens. Its use affords an independent fire protection and will naturally reduce water bills for the large lawn and garden areas.

The winter temperature in Berkeley is not severe, but heating in all rooms, especially in the evenings, is most desirable. A full automatic crude oil burning low pressure steam system was therefore installed, which will maintain a comfortable temperature in the house under all conditions. This plant also heats the water for kitchen and showers and can be maintained in constant operation at a very low fuel cost.

The problems of overhead charges in maintaining a fraternity house directly affects house bills. Interest on mortgage, taxes, insurance, are more or less fixed charges. Electric light and power, water supply, telephones, and fuel for heating and kitchen, as well as kitchen expenses, are variable items. Repairs and house maintenance items tend also to become cumulative as time goes on. It is the belief of the alumni committee who have charge of this investment for the Beta Omega chapter that they have provided facilities to keep these variable charges down to a minimum and that the practical design and arrangement of the house will tend to reduce the inevitable maintenance and repair charges through the coming years to a very nominal amount.

The Wieland Dinner Coming

The annual open dinner of the Chicago Alumni Chapter (better known as Dr. Wieland's dinner) will be given on November 19th.

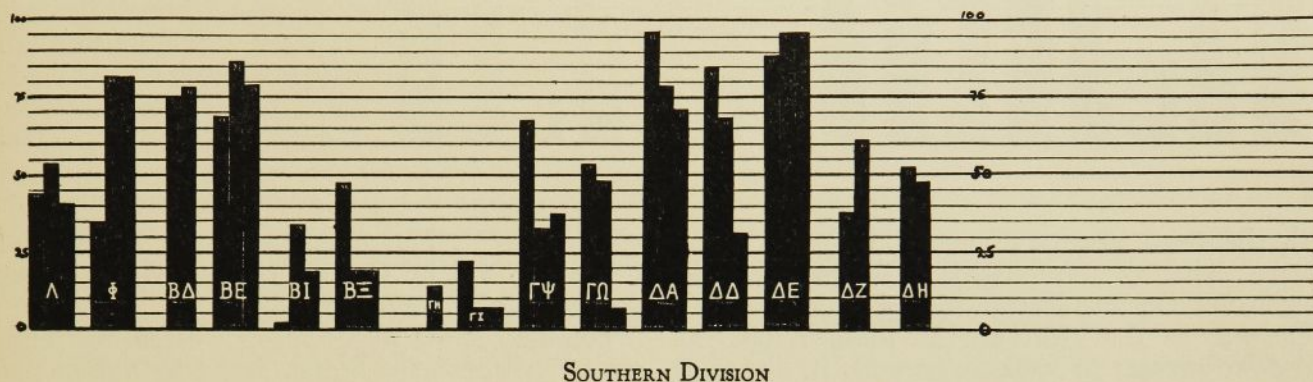
As usual, the genial doctor will be host to all the Delt freshmen that will accept his hospitality. Last year there were more than a hundred frosh, not counting the people who scraped up enough cash to pay for themselves.

Cynical persons have been heard to observe that for the three months immediately following this event Dr. Wieland always charges his patients

double and that he has been known to press third portions on his guests so that they might be led to call upon him professionally the next day. However that may be, it's always been a great occasion, and the one this year will probably break all records, especially as Dr. Wieland has been abroad this summer and may come home with a new story.

If you can get there, don't miss it; if not, read the account in the next number by the official press representative, Al Lippmann.

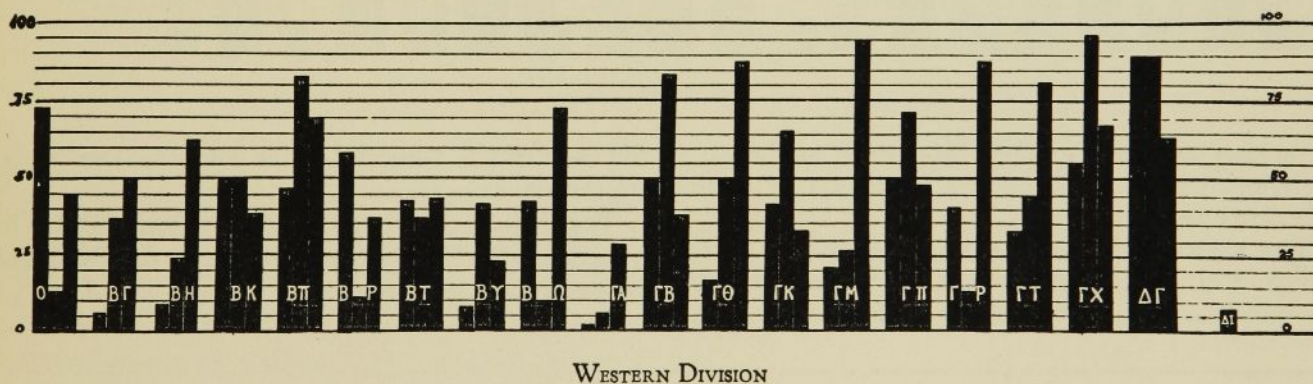
Three Years of Scholarship



These graphs, prepared by the supervisor of scholarship, L. Allen Beck, and exhibited at the Dixie Karnea, present five sky-lines, so to speak, indicative of Delta Tau Delta's experience scholastically through the three-year period ending June, 1926.

They show, respectively, results in the Southern, Western, Northern, and Eastern Divisions, and

chapters are not represented at all, such as Beta Theta, at Sewanee, the unavoidable conclusion is that these chapters are in institutions still hopelessly behind the times in the keeping and furnishing of scholastic results, as strange as this may be when universities were the first to complain of poor scholarship among the fraternities and might be expected to go to any length in order to co-operate

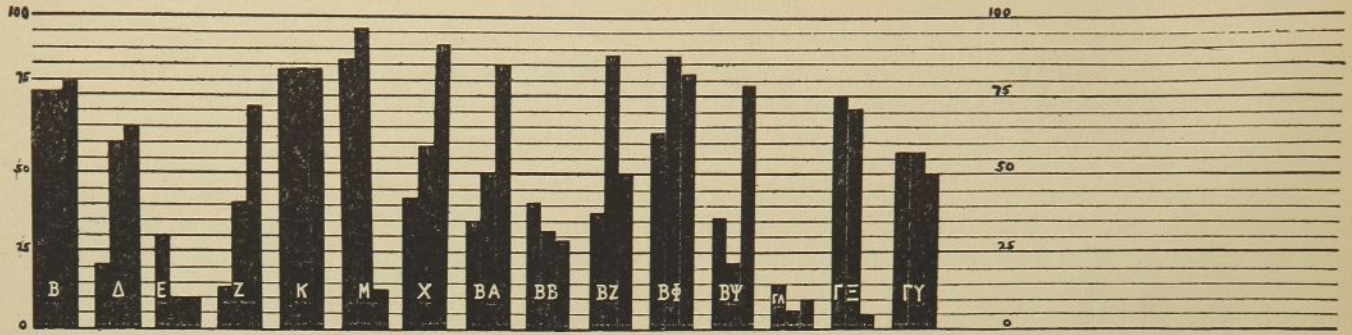


finally a consolidation of these results by Divisions as well as for the Fraternity as a whole.

To begin, if you will observe that almost solid and symmetrical block representing Delta Epsilon, at Kentucky, you will immediately catch its significance, its indication that Delta Epsilon's three-year result is well ahead of that of any other chapter in the Division, with Delta Alpha, at Oklahoma, a quite respectable second. Chapters in existence for less than the three-year period are represented by one or two lines, as the case may be, and where

with the movement among the fraternities themselves to better their scholastic work. However, as Kipling says, this is a digression.

As Kentucky presented the most brilliant graph in the Southern Division, so we are compelled to observe the somewhat similar, although not so good, showing of Delta Gamma, at South Dakota, in the Western Division. Perhaps this is not the place to call attention to Beta Upsilon, at Illinois, or to Gamma Alpha, at Chicago. You will, however, observe the comparatively towering pinnacles that



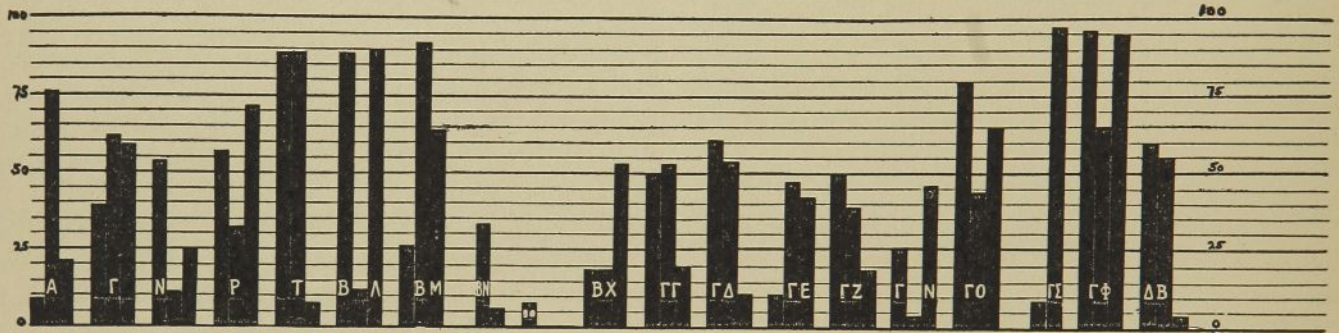
NORTHERN DIVISION

mark the third year at Gamma Theta, at Baker, Gamma Mu, at Washington, Gamma Rho, at Oregon, and Gamma Tau, at Kansas.

Coming to the Northern Division, Kappa, at Hillsdale, appears to walk away with it, although Beta, at Ohio, and Beta Phi, at Ohio State, are doing

second year by Nu, at Lafayette, by Beta Lambda, at Lehigh, and by Gamma Nu, at Maine, though the last didn't have so far to dig.

Finally, coming to the recapitulation, the Southern Division has the brown derby by a shade, and there is at least the gratification of observing that



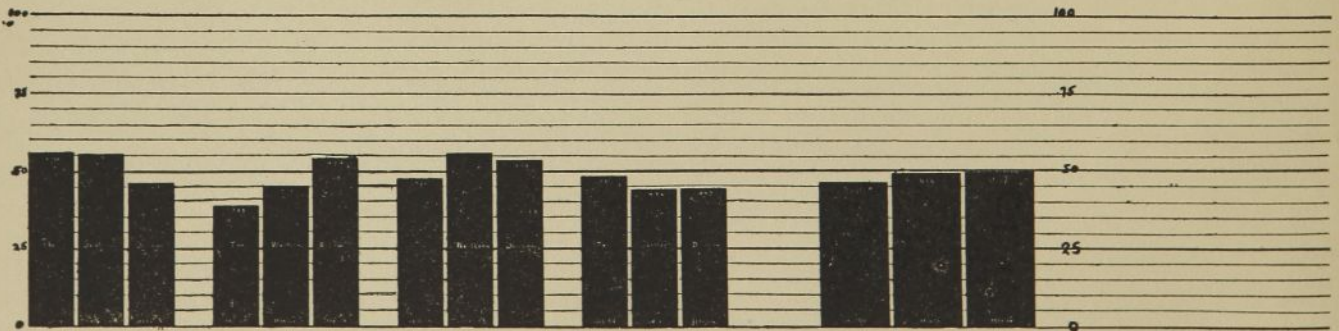
EASTERN DIVISION

something, and Mu, at Ohio Wesleyan, might have overtopped them all had it not been for that miserable third year.

The variation in the Eastern Division is marked. Gamma Phi, at Amherst, is first, of course. Observe the sub-basements, or perhaps cellars, dug in the

for each of the three years, as a whole, the general Fraternity has come up a peg.

We shall be doing this again, now and then. That next grade in Chemistry, or English, or Hammered Brass Work will have to play its part.



SOUTHERN

WESTERN

NORTHERN

EASTERN

ENTIRE FRATERNITY

Giving Our Alumni Their Dues

By George Paddock

The dominant theme of this composition is that the fellow who said the alumni were the tonsils of the Fraternity may not be right.

His remark was not "heart" or "brains," but "tonsils," and the story back of the headline was that the alumni, also, had served some useful though obscure purpose in the dim past, but were now, also, either useless and objectionable or just plain useless. So he felt that a wholesale tonsilectomy would do the Fraternity a lot of good.

"If we could cut out our blinking alumni," this senior remarked, "it would help a great deal."

Of course, this man was not referring to those stalwart alumni who keep their interest alive through the years and prove it by their works. These are the handful who help rush and recommend prospects and attend Karneas and pay most of the house notes. This class have been few in number, though great in spirit. They are the sort of men who feel intensely that whatever they possess must be the best of its kind, whether it is a bulldog or a race horse or a fraternity. The great problem of Delta Tau Delta today and tomorrow and after that is to increase as far as possible the numbers of those graduates who are able to carry into the dullness of modern business life a little of the enthusiasm and loyalty of college days. Delta Tau Delta has come to realize that its best field for expansion is among its own alumni.

The Loyalty Fund campaign during the next two years will seek not merely money but men. I mean by that, our purpose will be not so much to raise funds as to resurrect Deltas. We shall not overlook the importance of creditable chapter houses, nor the value of a student loan policy that will enable some of our best men to complete their courses. We shall, however, stress the idea and broadcast it from Maine to Mexico, that our new legislation makes it the duty and privilege of every Delt alumnus to contribute by annual dues or prepaid life memberships to the welfare and progress of his Fraternity.

The plan of campaign is a simple one. There will be Alumni Loyalty Fund committeemen from each chapter and one for each alumni chapter and each state where there is no alumni chapter. Some of these men will do a little, some a great deal, to add their influence to the steady campaign from the

alumni secretary's office. The final result ought to be a large body of alumni helping the Fraternity for the first time since graduation, and the benefit to Delta Tau Delta should be substantial and permanent.

We are offering several prizes, payable to the active chapters whose alumni make the best record. One hundred and fifty dollars will be given to the chapter having the largest number of alumni who have paid dues for 1928 (annual or prepaid life, or who have paid in 1928 as much as one quarter of their total subscription), and one hundred dollars to the chapter having the second largest number. One hundred dollars will be paid to the chapter having as alumni members in good standing the largest percentage of its total initiates, and fifty dollars to the second. The contest closes September 1, 1928. A minimum of 50 members is required to win either of the first two prizes, and a minimum of 25 to win either of the last two. The same chapter may win in both classes.

The race is on. The standing of the leaders appears herewith. The winning chapters will have in their victory the satisfaction of having done a material service for Delta Tau Delta.

Loyalty Fund Subscribers Paid up and Annual Sept. 15, 1927

Alpha	23
Beta	10
Gamma	23
Delta	6
Epsilon	4
Zeta	1
Kappa	8
Lambda	0
Mu	5
Nu	2
Omicron	13
Pi	0
Rho	1
Tau	15
Upsilon	2
Phi	5
Chi	9
Omega	9
Beta Alpha	54

Beta Beta	32
Beta Gamma	31
Beta Delta	1
Beta Epsilon	1
Beta Zeta	65
Beta Eta	9
Beta Theta	3
Beta Iota	2
Beta Kappa	7
Beta Lambda	13
Beta Mu	9
Beta Nu	10
Beta Xi	2
Beta Omicron	5
Beta Pi	42
Beta Rho	1
Beta Tau	3
Beta Upsilon	83
Beta Phi	8
Beta Chi	0
Beta Psi	35
Beta Omega	3
Gamma Alpha	45
Gamma Beta	24
Gamma Gamma	3
Gamma Delta	2
Gamma Epsilon	3
Gamma Zeta	5
Gamma Eta	4
Gamma Theta	2
Gamma Iota	0
Gamma Kappa	4
Gamma Lambda	53
Gamma Mu	2
Gamma Nu	1
Gamma Xi	14
Gamma Omicron	3
Gamma Pi	26
Gamma Rho	0
Gamma Sigma	33
Gamma Tau	1
Gamma Upsilon	13
Gamma Phi	0
Gamma Chi	1
Gamma Psi	2
Gamma Omega	0
Delta Alpha	1
Delta Beta	7
Delta Gamma	14
Delta Delta	0
Delta Epsilon	1
Delta Zeta	3
Delta Eta	0
Delta Theta	1

Delta Iota	0
Eta	5
Theta	1
Iota	1
Lambda Prime	2
Psi	1
Total	832

New Loyalty Fund Names

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY. John F. Hughes, Willis H. Edmund, A. Eugene Tilton, A. Dunkle King, Wm. S. Beckwith, Joseph L. Pitts, Edwin C. Motter, M. D. Hughes, F. D. Moore.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. L. D. Burns.

EPSILON—ALBION. George G. Bechtel.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. Walter A. Draper, G. T. Hodge.

OMICRON—IOWA. Carl F. Mahnke, L. M. Fryer, Ralph N. Lynch, Maurice C. Miller, S. S. Faville.

TAU—PENN STATE. Robert L. Wick, John F. Rankin.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. Robert Howe, E. C. Denton, Jr., W. L. Wilson, John E. Jones, Jr., V. A. Fisher.

CHI—KENYON. Fred E. Hall, F. C. Marty, Robert S. Cooper.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Davis S. Chamberlain II, Frank C. Wilcoxon, Brice A. Gamble.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. Paul R. Baugh, Eugene A. Tappy.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. A. V. Stegeman, Jr., William L. Stegeman, A. O. Teckmeyer, John W. Campbell.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. George E. Doty, Jr., Geo. W. Fearnside, Jr., Wm. Van Z. Wilson, Jr., John O. Scriber, H. T. Martindale.

BETA MU—TUFTS. Charles A. Bean, Walter F. Morehouse, Charles A. McLennan, Henry T. Claus, Raymond W. Newton, Loring B. Lincoln, Carey Browne.

BETA NU—M. I. T. A. F. Bancroft.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. W. D. McKay, Ralph E. Heilman.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. F. R. Green.

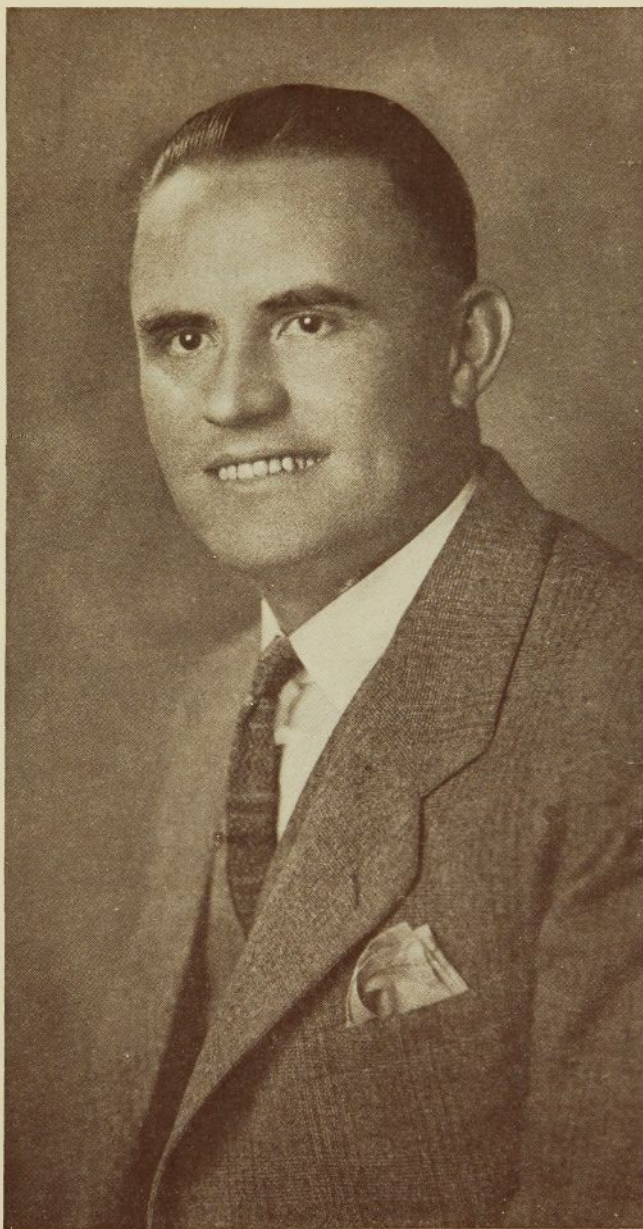
BETA Upsilon—ILLINOIS. M. W. Gillogly, Charles Filler, George B. Colby.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Henry C. White, Arthur O. Caldwell, H. Hillman Smith, Marshall T. Church, R. L. Meade, O. H. Huneke, Alan I. Root, M. Darrell Sanborn.



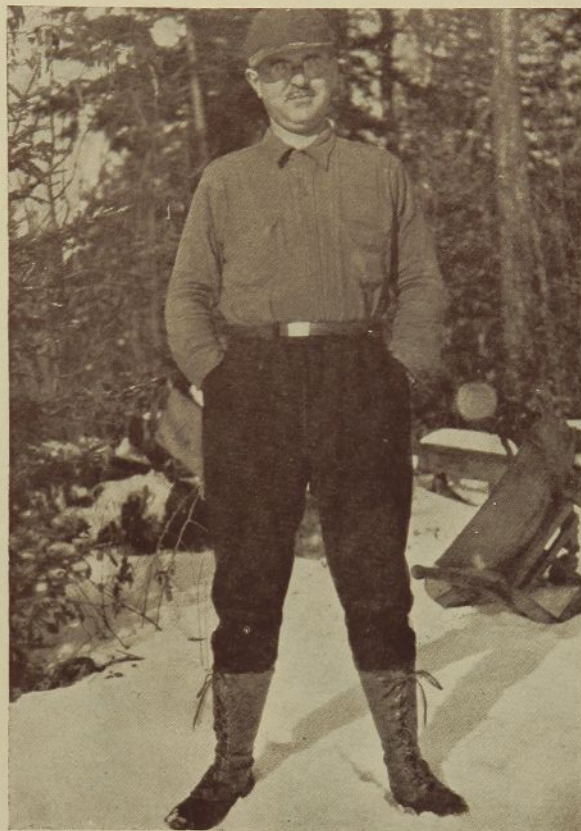
The PICTORIAL *of* THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

November, 1927

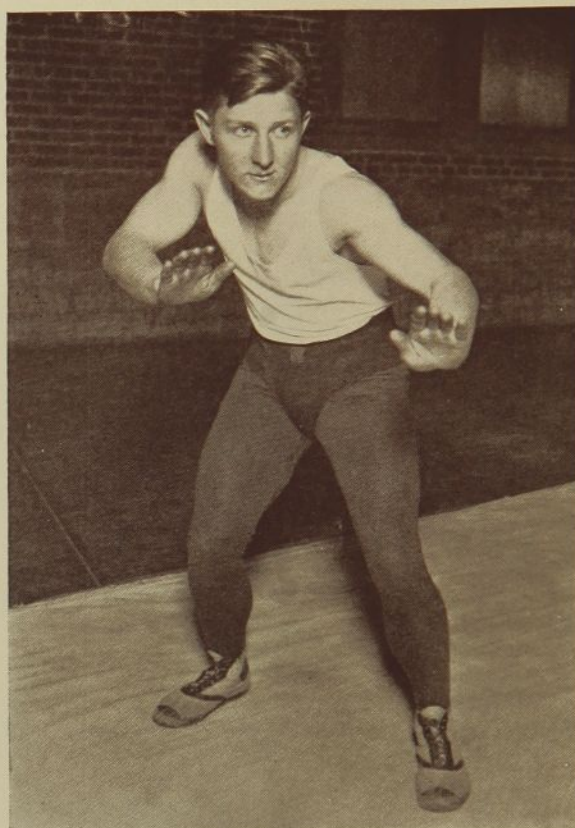


NORMAN MACLEOD, Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), '17
The new President of the Fraternity.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



RAY CARROLL, Zeta (Reserve), '08
The Fraternity's new Vice-President.



TED HESMER, Beta Upsilon (Illinois)
A junior, but varsity wrestling captain.



When KAPPA (Hillsdale), Epsilon (Albion), and DELTA (Michigan) got together at the Delta chapter house.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



THOMAS J. CUNNINGHAM,
Delta Iota (California at Los Angeles),
President of the student body.



C. R. WILSON, Jr.,
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), winner George Wharton
Pepper prize as the ideal college man.

Here Are Four Good Ones



HARRY DECKER,
Gamma Sigma (Pittsburgh), President of the
governing body of over 9,000 students.



JOHN R. BULLOCK,
Delta Epsilon (Kentucky), winner of the G. Frank
Vaughan Prize as the most useful man in college.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



See how they planted Delta Tau Delta around one of the monuments in Savannah. Too bad you can't see how pretty those girls are on the far side.



HARVEY WILSON, *Delta* (Michigan) and *Beta Xi* (Tulane).
Voted the most useful man on Tulane's Green Wave, captained by another Delt, Harry Gamble.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



NELSON T. JOHNSON
Gamma Eta (George Washington), '10
Being sworn in as Assistant Secretary of State. He gets \$1,500 less now than he
got before the promotion (see text).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Beta Omega, at California, Rejoices



—Estey Photo Service.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

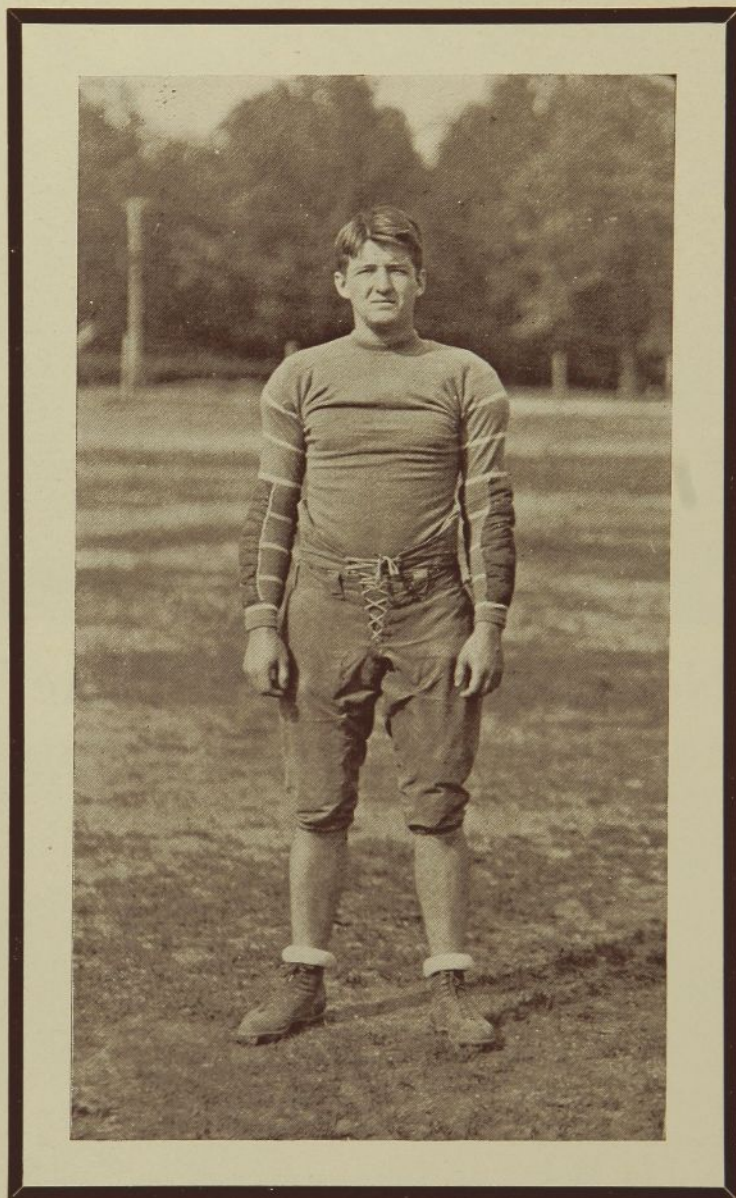


in a New Home That Looks like This



—Estey Photo Service.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

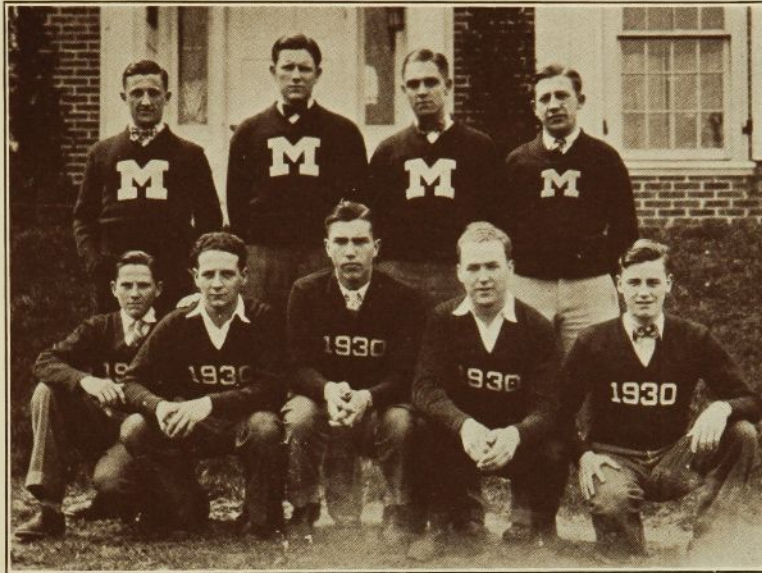


GEORGE RICE

Gamma Phi (Amherst), Beta Theta (Sewanee).

One of the finest of Sewanee men, head of the chapter, brilliant as a scholar, unusual as an athlete, delightful as a companion, died September 16, 1927, his neck broken in the tackling pit when the posts broke (*see text*).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



GAMMA UPSILON (*Miami*) LETTER MEN
 Second row: GLICK, MILLER, LAMPSON, JOHNSON; First row: FINNEGAN, VOSSLER, McPHIL-
 LIPS, WOMACK.



THE FLOATING UNIVERSITY is no more, but here are Deltas on the last one, having climbed the heights of the Acropolis: PARRISH (*Gamma Iota*), WHITE (*Upsilon*), GOVERNOR ALLEN (*Gamma Theta*), RUCKSTULL (*Beta Chi*), REVELETTE (*Delta Alpha*), and SASHSENMAIER (*Nu*).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

An Exhibit from Tennessee



GALBRAITH
football manager



LANIER
freshman president



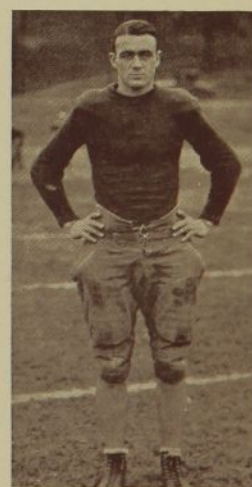
The finish of a hurdle dash: WEBBER (Tennessee), BYBEE (Tennessee), and NASH (Sewanee).



GREEN
football guard



WEBBER
track man



JONES
football and baseball

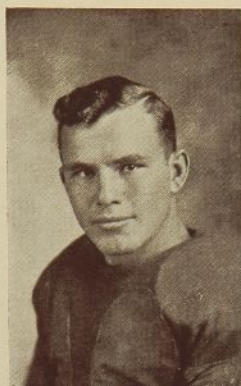
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Views of the new DETROIT CLUB at 5501 Cass Avenue (see text).

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Athletes at Gamma Iota, Texas



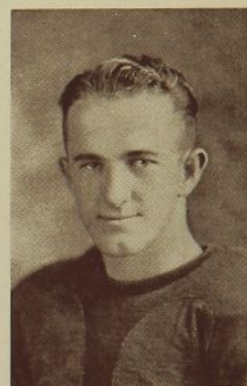
HIGGINS, tackle



ALLEN, half



KING, quarter



RHOADES, end



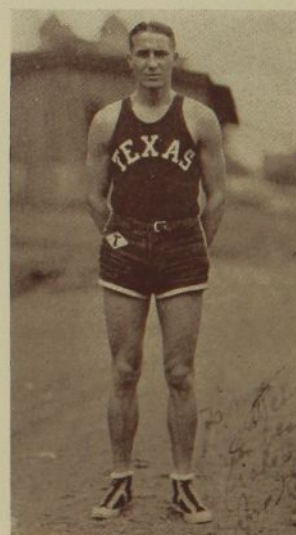
"Ox" HIGGINS, Captain Texas Longhorns
All-Southwestern tackle, 1925, 1926.



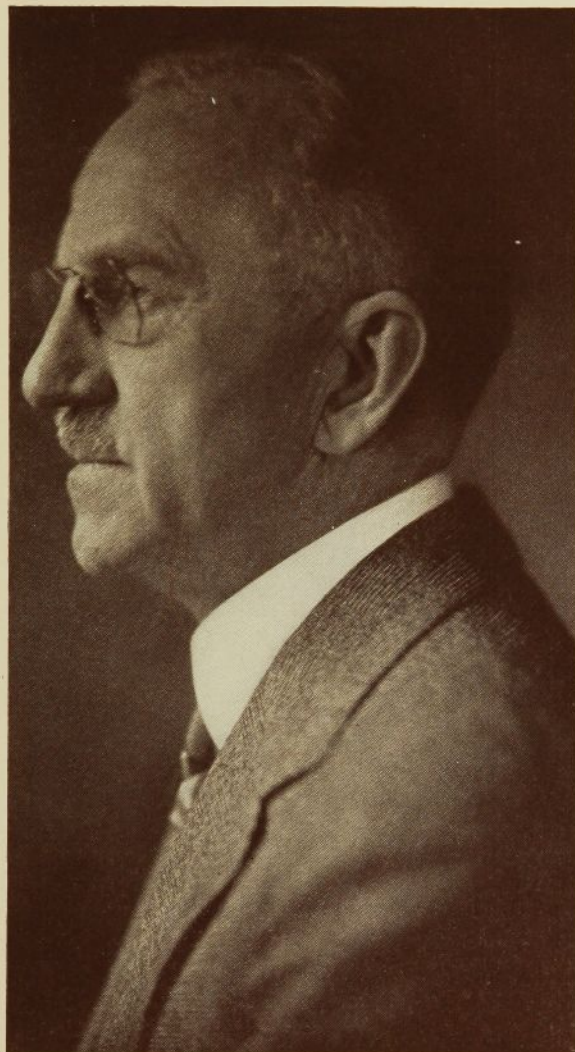
(Left) "Pottsy" ALLEN, baseball captain; football '25, '26, '27;
All-Southwestern catcher, 1926, 1927.



(Right) JOE KING, All-Southwestern basketball forward, 1926;
basketball '26, '27, '28; football '25, '26, '27.



Chicago and California Fraternity Men Elect Delts



DR. FRANK WIELAND
Eta (Buchtel), '90

Elected President of the new Interfraternity Club of Chicago;
former President of Delta Tau Delta (*see text*).

OTHO L. FERRIS
Gamma Eta (George Washington), '05
Chosen President of the Interfraternity Alumni Association
of Southern California (*see text*).



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



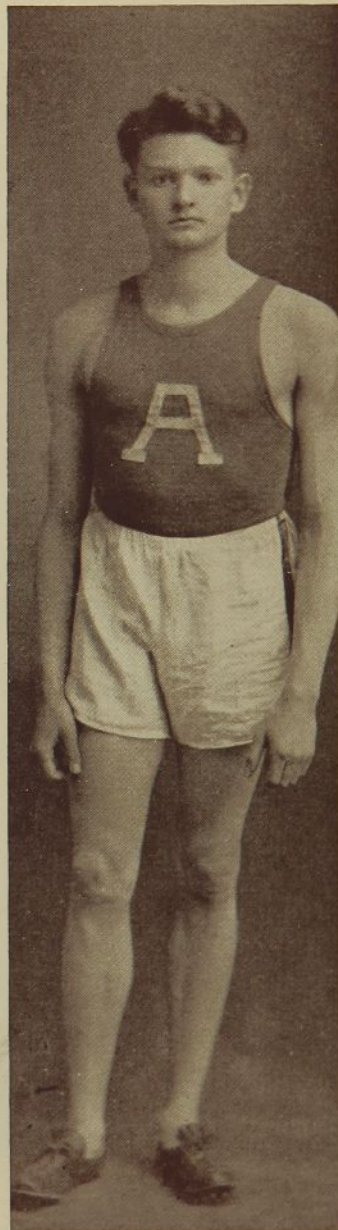
Gov. GEORGE H. DERN
of Utah
Beta Tau (Nebraska), '97, who addressed
a conference of Governors on water-
ways (see text).



The RING of AUTHORITY.
Gold for Arch Chapter;
silver for chapter heads and
advisers.



Greetings from Hankow:
HARRIS (Omega), GREGORY (Upsilon),
BURKE (Lambda).

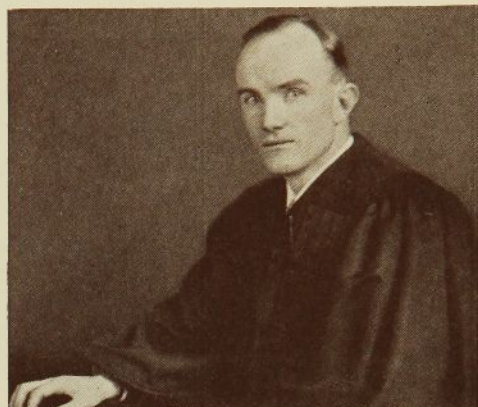


L. A. L. SCOTT
Gamma Phi (Amherst) track captain,
editor of the yearbook, member of
Phi Beta Kappa.

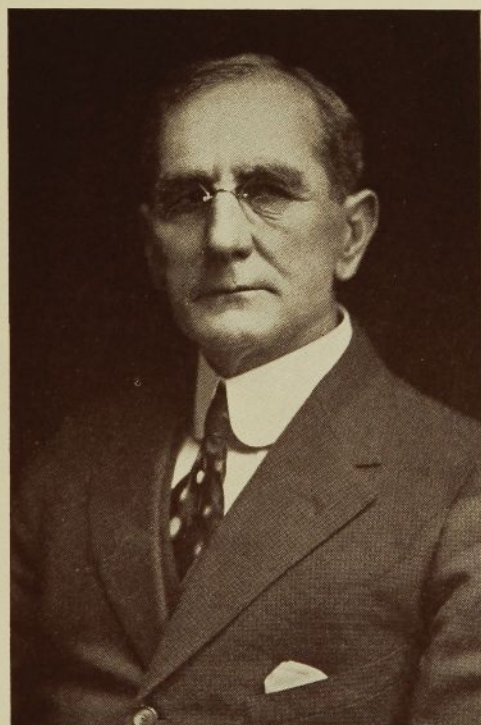
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



MALCOLM DOUGLAS
Beta (Ohio), '09
Recently appointed Presiding Judge of the Superior
Court.—Photo by James & Merrihew.



CHARLES P. MORIARITY
Gamma Mu (Washington), '19
The youngest of the Judges of the Superior Court.
—Photo by Grady.



DR. J. M. BUCHANAN
Pi (Mississippi), '78
Member of the Rainbow and distinguished physician,
who died at Meridian this fall.



THE REV. HENRY HITT CRANE
Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '13
Pastor of the biggest M. E. Church in New England
(Malden, Mass.), taken at the age of four.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



EDMUND ARMES, Beta Theta (Sewanee), '08, vice-president Southern Division, Lieutenant 106th Observation Squadron, taking off as observer in a plane engaged in Red Cross relief work in the Mississippi Delta (see text).



Looking upstream a few miles below the endangered city of New Orleans.

—Photos by 106th Photo Section, 31st Division Air Corps.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. John B. Boyle.
 GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Arthur I. Char-
 ron, Arthur L. Spring.
 GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. Walter F. Sutter.
 GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. James C.
 Davis, Jr.
 GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. R. J. Bauereisen.
 GAMMA NU—MAINE. Wm. L. Fletcher.
 GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Robert Heuck, Stuart
 R. Garrison, J. Ebersole Crawford, Leroy C.
 Gilbert, John G. Gayman, M. C. Farrell, Edwin A.
 Bush, Archie A. Biggs, Raymond L. Hilsinger.
 GAMMA PI—AMES. Ronald I. Pride, Tom S.
 Tuttle, R. Sheldon Butler, R. E. Lundgren, Robert
 M. Tarbell, Donald J. Watson, S. C. Green, Ross
 Wallace, A. R. Campbell, D. O. Milligan, M. G.
 Spangler, Harold E. Pride, Milburn D. Johnson,

C. F. Curtiss, Elmer M. Ward, Rush C. Smith,
 H. A. Wallace.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. Harold A. Kipp.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. George F. Hoff-
 man.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. Roscoe A.
 Frieberg, George H. Tompkins, John B. Dunlap,
 Clifford Samson, Wm. Ireland, Clinton Samson,
 Don B. Cadwell, Walworth T. Cortelyou, W. Irl
 Wade, Louis Tollefson, Vernon Hermanson, Paul
 R. Foght, Theodore E. Wolter.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. Mark Mahannah, Jo-
 seph W. Letzkus, Francis Auger.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. Alex G. Ballachy.

LAMBDA PRIME—LOMBARD. Dr. Charles L.
 Edwards.

What of Prohibition

"My real position on prohibition," says Mr. Bielaski to THE RAINBOW, "is that I believe the 18th Amendment a good thing for the country and also, with some changes, the prohibition laws enacted thereunder. Had enforcement been in competent hands at the outset, most of the present problems would not exist. The day will come when the law will be enforced as well as other laws of a similar type are enforced. Separation of politics and enforcement and the right men in office will do it. I cannot, for example, imagine Charles Evans Hughes as President and the continuance of inefficient enforcement."

A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta (George Washington), '04, late chief of the federal forces in the Atlantic seaboard war between the government and the rum barons, was interviewed in a recent number of "Collier's." Quotations from the article follow.

A. Bruce Bielaski, who operated the New York under-cover headquarters for nearly two years, speaks frankly for the first time on the war of wits between government and bootleggers.

"The spectacular cases are few. The job of catching the rum gangs is mainly routine," he says, "and exasperating routine. Enforcement is on the defensive, resisting invasion most of the time."

During his exciting term of service Bielaski commanded a personnel of about thirty-five. The territory his investigations covered included the New York City area, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island, and Massachusetts, and his outstanding achievements were the arrest and con-

viction of James A. Dwyer, the biggest bootlegger to be convicted; Samuel Senate and Sigmund Rand; Si Nathanson and Guttelman (both these now in Atlanta); Johnny Campbell and Ralph Bitter (both the latter now in jail). These were the largest domestic and imported raw-alcohol magnates.

Bielaski initiated and supervised scores of successful raids, uncovered sea-going corruption in the U. S. Coast Guard, and received scores of letters threatening limb, life, and reputation—and forming an impressive array of unsolicited testimonials to his efficiency.

A medium-sized, plump, affable, youngish man, with a clean-shaven face that has never known in fifteen years of federal detective work the melodramatic adjunct of false whiskers, this son of a Methodist minister of Polish ancestry was drafted into the prohibition service to be Eastern field marshal of the clean-up campaign planned by General Lincoln C. Andrews early in 1925. He returned last spring to the quiet, downtown law practice which he had deserted to serve the government—returned with the sense of relief any intelligent man experiences who has tackled a thankless, hopeless job.

This he brands it, not with the dulled enthusiasm of one who went brightly into his first crusade to find the disillusionment that is part of all crusading. He had turned three successful jobs for the government, one in his youth, as chief of the Bureau of

Investigation on Mann Act cases; another as special assistant to the Attorney General in the federal bucket-shop round-up of 1909; and the third as head of espionage during the height of the enemy propaganda wave in the war.

"The picture painted to me was one of a serious and unflagging effort to check liquor smuggling and the illicit diversion of grain alcohol; to fight bootlegging by reaching for the higher-ups. It seemed an attractive picture. But after nearly two years I learned that a large percentage of our population does not consider traffic in liquor as heinous as a violation of almost any other federal statute."

Bielaski will not go into details of the recurring cases of attempted and successful corruption that he encountered. "There's a ton of affidavits in the records in Washington," he says, "that tell the story—a monotonous story, but hardly shocking when the profits of the liquor traffic are compared with the wages of the men engaged in suppressing it. The coastguardsman on \$70 a month, or the ordinary agent on \$1,800 to \$3,800 a year, cannot always be expected to shun temptation when a fat bribe of \$5,000 or \$10,000 is offered.

"This sort of thing was discouraging, but would not have happened so frequently if enforcement morale had been keyed to a high pitch in the beginning through a vigorous administration when prohibition went first into effect.

"Although it was not my function, I undertook to find out about the operation of certain wide-open drinking clubs in New York. One outfit called their places 'steam clubs'—old-fashioned bars selling everything from beer to benedictine—with branches up and down-town. We got all the evidence we needed in one week and padlocked the places. Certain individual police officials indicated a personal interest in the continuation of these clubs.

"Take this as an axiom: not in New York or any other city can speak-easies operate unless the police know about it.

"When George V. McLaughlin was police commissioner he agreed with United States District Attorney Buckner that the police could make a wholesale clean-up, but Mr. Buckner was without facilities to handle it. From the beginning of the prohibition movement too little allowance has been made for human habit.

"The Anti-Saloon League and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, with their excitable and exclamatory attempts to support prohibition enforcement, merely hinder it when they exceed

their educational purpose," continued Bielaski. "Rabid extremism not only provokes active opposition from the Wets, but attempts to bully the government into doing at once what, at best, can only be done slowly. The attempts of Wayne B. Wheeler and his associates to exercise a veto over appointments to the enforcement unit are demoralizing besides being impudent. Honest and courageous men who will gladly work for the government have no desire to submit their characters to professional reformers for endorsement."

With honesty and courage Bielaski is well endowed. He has passed through barrages of bribery to emerge a poor man. And courage? Back in 1923 he went down to Mexico as agent for an oil company. Zapatistas were ravaging the province of Morelos. They kidnapped Bielaski, his wife, and several other Americans. They let the women go to raise ransom and threw the men in a cave. Before dawn, while the sentries snoozed, Bielaski escaped and walked thirty miles unarmed through dangerous country to Mexico City. *The Washington Times* charged Bielaski with framing his own kidnapping, but it paid \$7,500 for the libel and carried a first-page confession that it was mistaken.

To scores of threatening letters Bielaski has never given a second thought.

"A federal officer," he says, "is rarely in danger. Where criminals might molest a policeman or a state detective or trooper, they won't attempt the life of a federal man unless they are drunk or desperate. Uncle Sam has a long arm, and they know it.

"That is a contributing factor to my conviction that if from the outset of enforcement an adequate national corps had been enrolled, prepared well in advance of the enactment and effecting of the law, and had struck quickly and accurately at the first major infractions of the law, the issue would have been settled as far as any sumptuary law can be enforced. Open importation and open wholesale and retail rum selling would have been killed by making examples of offenders in the beginning. Home-brew and the like can never be stopped and never will be stopped, save by constant, sane temperance education.

"I believe a shrewd politician like Governor Smith, who knows all the tricks in the game and cannot be bunked, could, if he wanted to, enforce prohibition so sternly and completely that he would arouse public opinion to proclaim its success or demand a change."

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A MONTHLY JOURNAL,

PUBLISHED BY THE

DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

W. C. BUCHANAN,

EDITOR IN CHIEF.

ASSOCIATE EDITORS:

W. W. SHILLING, Meadville, Pa., J. H. SHINN, Bethany, W. Va.,
LEWIS T. WOLLE, Bethlehem, Pa., WM. A. CULLOP, Hanover, Ind.,
C. C. MAYNARD, Galesburg, Ill.

W. C. BUCHANAN, }
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C. C. MAYNARD, Galesburg, Ill.

SALUTATORY.

Every experiment has a strange experience. All beginnings differ. The success of one is the death of others. Great schemes have such obscure origins, that they are seldom remembered. While great schemes very often have obscure endings. We prefer an humble birth, with a glorious ending. Our bow is the very humblest, while our pretention is still less. Youth, modesty, bashfulness, inexperience and ignorance, but with a devoted heart, a soul in the enterprise, and a belief in success, and faith in a well-worked enterprise, makes up the origin of THE CRESCENT. Warm hearts are beating in admiration, and ready to rejoice at our success or to sorrow at our failure.

A failure at this time is not altogether unexpected. Success would be our heart's great content and happiness.

Our object is civil, literary and instructive—Greeks though we be. Our strife will be a war for the heart's wishes, and our success will be in the interest of our brotherhood.

Our object is civil, since it will be no innovation of society pretexts or people. Our object is literary, since it will seek to instruct, cultivate and enlighten all who may peruse. And our object is instructive, since it will teach and inform without prejudice or partiality all who may desire to learn the experiences, successes and undertakings of the "Greeks of modern times who are toiling up the hill."

We do not seek to underrate, undervalue or misrepresent or lower any, but our civility will inspire us to rise to a level with others that we feel are much higher.

Founded in the interest and for the good and benefit of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, our first and last great care shall be for its good and its success.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity is a College organization. A society that has for its aims, sociability, enlightenment, fraternization of feelings, association of

ideas and thoughts, communion of souls, cultivation of fraternal feelings and the success of its members.

Its membership begins at that period when youth is cut loose from parental obligations and attentions. At that period when a boy feels that he is a man. "When with just a dozen shirts sir, he's gone to see the elephant"—or at that period when the first lines of a familiar college song are very descriptive:

"When we first came on this Campus
Freshmen we as green as grass."

But the fraternity bond never ceases when college days are over. The incoming and outgoing years cherish and foster, preserve and maintain the ties that early and youthful associations formed.

In the interest then of these and those that may be hereafter formed THE CRESCENT is introduced to the brethren and to the public. We make no rash promises and tell no lies. Our purpose, our aim and our intent is very humble and unpretentious. Our success must depend on the fraternity and its friends and well-wishers. Our purpose will be more patent to all than we can find terms and words to express.

It will be non-sectarian and independent in politics. We welcome all communications on whatever subject that may be of interest. We gladly invite full reports and correspondence from other fraternities and bodies. Our best efforts will be used to secure insertion and publication of whatever may be sent us of interest to our or other bodies.

Our paramount interest is the welfare of our own society, but we are not selfish and next to our own, have the good of others at heart. We will make an extreme effort to please and suit every one, still our friends must remember that THE CRESCENT and its managers are not altogether free agents, but are working under the jurisdiction of the Alpha Chapter and the fraternity at large, and while we have great scope we are still held to accountability at each Annual convention; therefore, if we are unable to conform to the wishes of some, don't put all the burden on the managers.

THE CRESCENT will be issued monthly during the College year. Ten numbers constituting a volume.

As the greatest proportion of our friends and subscribers will be attendants of various Colleges and Institutions of learning, we will make an effort to fill the columns of THE CRESCENT with literature and news interesting to such readers. A new enterprise like the present will need much fostering, we therefore

look with much interest to all those who have been anxious to witness the first of THE CRESCENT.

In consideration of our promise therefore we beg to introduce to the public the first number.

"To you the Fair, the True, the Good,
We consecrate
This emblem of our brotherhood
What'er its fate
May Justice, Mercy, Love and Truth defend
Its sacred honor until time shall end."

EDITORIAL STAFF.

The subjoined list of names are Secretaries of various chapters of the fraternity and are made under the minutes of the last Convention Assistant Associate Editors of THE CRESCENT. We give the address of all that we could obtain. New Secretaries will please send in their names, with their proper address.

The Secretaries of the various division grand chapters are Associate Editors and are as follows:

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LEWIS T. WOLLE, Pi-Lehigh Univ., Bethlehem, Pa.

J. H. SHINN, Theta, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

WM. A. CULLOP, Phi-Hanover College, Hanover Ind.

C. C. MAYNARD, Lambda, Lombard Univ., Galesburg, Ill.

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W. C. THOMPSON, Chi, Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

W. A. GOODSPEED, Omega, Iowa Agr. College, Ames, Iowa.

CHAS. GALEENER, Epsilon Beta, Ill. Wes. Univ., Bloomington, Illinois.

C. P. COLBURN, Psi, Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

IRA DeLONG, Xi, Simpson Centenary College, Indianola, Iowa.

We are very desirous to receive the names of all the Secretaries, in order to place in above list. When the names are all in, a better disposition of the same can be made than the present management and number will permit.

THE CRESCENT must depend upon the Secretaries for much of the fraternity news, which will make its columns interesting.

For the present the Editor in Chief and J. P. L. Weems will act as publishers, different arrangements will be made soon.

THE CRESCENT.

"Knowledge is Power."

In the workings of the fraternity there has been felt a deficiency existing some where. Some factor that was necessary to complete the "make up" of her efficiency seemed to be wanting; but where that factor was most needed, and, indeed, what it was, was not fully realized for some time. At last it was discovered, and the place where it belonged was ascertained. It was plainly proven that the above quotation—"knowledge is power"—was the missing factor, and as firmly believed that it could be fully supplied.

Not lack of knowledge of personal nature is meant, but knowledge of the fraternity at large. It was quite evident that there did not exist that general knowledge of the workings, powers and affairs of the fraternity that was necessary to procure success. How then could we possibly hope to succeed as a fraternity when we lacked that knowledge which was so essential to our existence? How could we enter the field of modern Grecian warfare, with hopes of success, without this knowledge? How could we hope to meet and defeat those who were opposed to Greek societies, and who have so malignantly libeled us when our power was not fully known or appreciated?

The missing factor—that link that was wanting to complete our power—was at last discovered. It was long before it was fully realized; and then, not till chapter after chapter, unable to withstand the pressure of the opposition, had contended for supremacy, aye, even for existence, and had crumbled and died, were any definite measures taken to avail ourselves of the good that would surely result to us from its realization and adoption.

If "knowledge is power," what then would give us more knowledge of each other, and thus insure our power, than a paper published in the interest of the fraternity? For it was fully shown that we had resources and energies sufficient to draw them out if we only knew how to act, when to act and where to act.

Not only is there power in knowledge, but that power is greatly intensified by a unity of action. So it was

seen that a paper would impart this knowledge in which existed so much strength, and also aid to fully unite us, thus increasing our power of usefulness many degrees.

But how to obtain means to conduct the paper, and how to conduct it, was a matter that seemed hard to unravel. The remedy was discovered that would heal our difficulties; but how to procure it was the next, and, indeed, most difficult undertaking. Proposition after proposition was submitted to the Annual Conventions; plan after plan was undertaken, but without success. We are pleased to announce, however, that we fully believe that we have devised a plan by which the matter seems fully accomplished. Having faith in our plan of action now agreed upon, we offer to our Brothers THE CRESCENT. We trust that it may bear with it a renewal of life and vitality with each issue sufficient to meet all demands.

We only ask that our Brothers assist us in our enterprise and we hope to be able to give them such a paper that will meet all emergencies. Only open the doors of your halls, and the portals of your hearts, and let the rays of THE CRESCENT, with its warmth and vigor, light them up.

As the crescent of the night increases, turning the darkness into the brightness of day, so may our CRESCENT increase, turning darkness into light, ignorance into knowledge, knowledge into power, until our Brotherhood, increased and strengthened by the fondest and purest desires, shall become a lasting union, in which love and truth shall sweetly blend.

THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.—ITS ORIGIN AND HISTORY.

By JAS. S. EATON.

Like all other organizations it is reasonable to suppose that this one had a beginning, but we need not go back to the antediluvian ages to find it. In fact, it is of quite modern origin. Go with me back to our younger days and we find Delta Tau Delta Fraternity nurtured in its infancy at Bethany College, Bethany, West Va. I have seen different dates, but the only unquestionable and reliable one of its founding is, Jan. 1st, 1859, as given in the catalogue. It would be natural to suppose that such a step would be under contemplation and likely discussed for some time prior to this, but the above date is given as the correct time that it started as a Fraternity. A letter written by W. C. Buchanan to Chapter Theta is now in my possession and corroborates to some extent the preceding statements. It also gives some idea of the condition of the institution at that time and the thoughts entertained concerning our Fraternity before its true organization as such. So with his consent, I will here insert it

almost entire; for I can not do better, although it contains some things, which I shall mention under other divisions.

CINCINNATI, April 5, 1876.

BRO. D. T. D :

I received yours of the 27 ult., some days ago, and delayed answering till I could find out some of the facts I did not possess when you wrote. I have just received a letter from Milton R. Freshwater of Chicago, Ill., one of the early members, giving me some data. Our early history, like most all enterprises when first started, has been neglected and it is now hard to gather together any sort of a connected story of its start, or its foundation. I will give you what I know, which I presume, in some respects, will be new to most of the present members of Theta Chapter and in fact to all the later or younger members of the fraternity. It was in the year 1857-8, the spring session of Bethany College, then in the zenith of all its greatness. In the Presidential Chair sat the founder of the College, Alexander Campbell. Its corps of professors and instructors was complete in every department. The yearly attendance of students was increasing rapidly. It bid fair to be the great College of the West and the South. It was patronized richly by the courteous and wealthy gentlemen of the South. The old buildings had been carried away by the destructive elements. The present site had been selected and the corner stone already laid for a building that had few superiors. The College Halls and Society rooms had already been visited by other fraternities, chapters, and members. The fraternities already had asserted their influence, their power and their control in the Society to such a degree that it became necessary for an organization of some kind to oppose them in order to share any of the honors of the Society or the College. This was the first cause of organization,—it was one of necessity. You know that "necessity" has "always been the mother of invention." During the session of 1857 & '58, the organization continued. At that time no thoughts of spreading the association had entered the minds of its members. It was only a local organization intended to accomplish certain ends—viz.; the furtherance of the interest of its few members; the oppositions to the different fraternities of the College in the Societies; the associating together of good friends and the promotion of the interests of all, then its purpose was ended. So it continued, with no thoughts beyond the college campus. Never dreaming that it was the embryonic form of a great association increasing yearly. On the first of January, 1859, it was regularly organized by about ten members whose names you will find as founders in the Catalogue. The majority, or indeed nearly all of them, have heard the requiem sung and have passed over the river. Man is unfortunately doomed, except in rare cases, never to see the accomplishment of his wishes and the consummation of his

plans. Bethany College then enjoys the distinguished pride of being the Fountain from whence sprung the D. T. D. Fraternity. * * * On the 1st of Jan., 1859, the Alpha Chapter was established at Bethany College. From that day we remember our annual reunions and anniversaries. The forms, the signs, the significations and constitution, of course, differed from the present. We have engrafted many changes on the old system; but the principle is the same though the forms are forgotten. It is the supreme law of our existence to change. Men as well as nations and governments, and philosophy as well as religion undergo the immutable law of change. We should always admire our motto and change for the better. The coming years, no doubt, will witness many more important and interesting changes. Let us hope they will all be for the better. Chapters were instituted at a number of places by the Alpha Chapter while at Bethany. The old records and papers of Alpha while at Bethany have been lost or destroyed. Nothing now remains so far as I can learn. The Alpha Chapter remained at Bethany till about 1862, the end of the college year I presume. The Civil War ended the bright career of Bethany College for a long while. It was crippled in finances, in attendance and in everything by the war. All the fraternities lost their strength at this time. Many, and I think all of them disbanded. * * * From Bethany, I think, the Alpha chapter went to Washington and Jefferson College at Canonsburg, Pa. From Canonsburg, Pa., it went to Delaware, Ohio, and from Delaware, Ohio, to Meadville, Pa. This, I think, completes the chain of title of the Alpha chapter. I think it was in the spring of 1866, the College having regained some of its old ardor, and regaining rapidly in strength, when a number of enterprising students determined to have another chapter organized at Bethany. Some of them, I believe, went to Washington, Pa., and were there initiated, when they came back and organized Chapter Pi. I think in the old minute book of Chapter Theta, you can find the charter to Pi, and many of the minutes. Chapter Pi was started under favorable auspices. The members were energetic, they were in fact brilliant—numbering some of the most accomplished students that ever attended Bethany College. They were such men as Jas. L. Allen, of the bar of Chicago, Ill.; Wm. K. McAllister, City Solicitor of Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. Jas. I. Nelson, of Mo.; Ben. B. Ferguson, of Mo.; Jacob O. Stout, of Ohio; Prof. Henry N. Mertz, of Wheeling, W. Va.; Wm. H. Spencer, of the bar of Fort Scott, Kansas; R. W. Thomas, of the bar of San Jose, Cal.; and many others. The chapter was shortly afterwards changed from Pi to Theta. Theta has lost nothing of the lustre of the past. Each year adds laurels to the crown and keeps green the memory of an eventful and happy past. The association is now becoming so extensive, so large, that the voice of fraternal rejoicing, wherever raised, is heard and answered by kindred spirits. The long years

lengthening out will perpetuate it and endear every member." * * *

This somewhat lengthy letter came into my hands after the writing of this history was completed and inserted here on account of the much general information it contains concerning the College at Bethany and our fraternity. Bear it in mind in the further development of this history and give the credit to Bro. W. C. Buchanan for so rich a treat.

Ancient Mysteries.—Their History, Initiations and Ceremonies.

By J. S. HARTZEL, of Tau.

FIRST PAPER.

An Apology.

The task which we have undertaken is by no means easy. The knowledge which the literary world has gained on the subject of Secret Societies and Fraternities among the Ancients, is very meager, and authoritative accounts of their Services and Ceremonies so fragmentary, that our most learned Antiquarians have experienced great difficulty in collecting full accounts of even the most celebrated mysteries. We are greatly indebted to such men as Macoy, the Rev. Dr. Oliver, Dr. Mackey, Warburton, late Bishop of Gloucester, and others of equally high authority, for much information which we present in this series of articles. So well have they worked up all the information that can be gathered, that we can call ours but a reproduction of their labors.

There is much that is really beautiful and sublime in these mysteries, and we wish our Brotherhood to be acquainted with their sublimity, and through knowledge of ancient initiations and ceremonies be guided in our own annual deliberations. We hope that these articles, modest and unassuming as they are, may be fruitful in much good, and the means of furnishing us with a fuller and more symbolical ritual.

I. Ancient Mysteries in General.

To the Christian Church belongs the moral and religious instructions among civilized nations. But before the establishment of Christianity this work was accomplished by those organizations among the ancients called "The Mysteries". They were conducted in secret and by those only who had obtained the right to practice them by a regular initiation. They had signs, tokens and symbols by which they were known to each other. Though of many different kinds and each nation practicing its own kind, they all point to a common origin through a similarity of doctrine, sameness of purpose and an initiatory service showing the same

general plan or design. The original society seems to have been that of the Gymnosophists of India, from which the idea of secret society, as well as their customs, usages and doctrines, were carried to Egypt, then to Greece and finally Gaul, Scandinavia and Britton. The principal of these mysteries are 1. the Indian or those of Mythras, celebrated in Persia; 2. the Egyptian, or those of Osiris and Isis; 3. the Orphic; 4. the Capirian; 5. the Phygian or Samothracian, 6. the Eleusinian; 7, the Sidonian or Dionysian; 8, the Pythagorean, and 9, the Scandinavian or Druidical rites of the Gothic and Celtic nations.

To the salutary influence of these mysteries on the people of India, Egypt, Greece and Syria can be directly traced the civilization and social institutions, the advancement made in Philosophy, Science and Art, which the nations attained. "They, under the veil of mystery, sought to illustrate the sublimest truths of religion, morality and virtue, and impress them on the hearts of their disciples." Membership for the most part was confined to the best educated classes, especially the Ecclesia or priests, who endeavored to establish an esoteric philosophy on the basis of the sublime truths which they had received directly from their Gods, through the patriarchs and holy men. They taught the existence of one God, the immortality of the soul and its resurrection to an eternal life; they laid great stress on the dignity of the human soul, and found the deity enshrined in the beauty and grandeur of the universe. They taught a system of pure morality, and that the mind claimed of them special attention in its discipline and culture. Regard for their fellowmen was also taught the candidate for initiation, and instructed to give his attention to the wants and petitions of suffering mortals.

The initiatory services were all of a funeral character. They celebrated the death and resurrection of a favorite hero or God, thus instructing the neophyte how, after passing through the thick gloom and darkness of this world and patiently enduring all suffering and affliction which their patron God was pleased to visit upon them, they would pass to a world of light and glory and surrounded by enduring joys and pleasures of heaven, would practice their ceremonies in the bodily presence of their deity. It was emblematical of the life of the just men on earth, and the passage or resurrection of the faithful to a heavenly state. The mysteries were divided into degrees, each succeeding one more secret, solemn and instructive, and a brother could not be promoted until, having prepared himself for the reception of the sublime and holier truths by a thorough purification, he had reached the place of wisdom and light. The initiations were held at night, in the thick darkness of impenetrable forests or subterranean caverns. Macoy describes the ceremonies of initiation most beautifully. He says that by the most solemn and impressive ceremonies they led the minds of the neophytes to meditate seriously the great

problems of human duty and destiny; imbued them with a living sense of the vanity and brevity of life, and of the certainty of a future state of retribution; set forth in marked contrast the beauty of virtue and truth, and the deep bitterness and tormenting darkness of vice and error and enjoined on them, by the most binding obligations, charity, brotherly love and inflexible honor, as the greatest of all duties, the most beneficent to the world and the most pleasing to the Gods. They also by these rites—rites magnificent and impressive and startling, by sudden transitions and striking contrasts—rites commencing in gloom and sorrow and ending in light and joy, dimly shadowed forth the passage of man from barbarism to civilization, from ignorance to science, and his constant progress onward and upward through the ages, to still sublimer elevations. The trembling and helpless neophyte, environed with terror and gloom, and pursuing his uncertain and difficult way through the mystic journey of initiation, which terminated in light and confidence, was a type or representation of humanity marching upward from the gloom and darkness of the primitive state of barbarism to a high degree of enlightenment, of social refinement and perfection. The initiatory rituals of Orpheus, of the Cabiri and of Isis, typifying thus the development of man and the progress of society, were in a sense prophetic announcements of a golden age to come—a more perfect state, where virtue, triumphant over vice, and truth victorious over error, would be installed on the throne of the world, and direct all human actions and relations.

From various ancient sources we learn that the belief was that the initiated would enjoy not only an increased share of virtue and happiness in the world, but would be the recipient of celestial honors in the next. "Thrice happy they who descend to the shades below after having beheld these rites; for they alone have life in Hades, while all others suffer there every kind of evil." Isocrates declares that "those who have been initiated in the mysteries, entertain better hopes, both as to the end of life and the whole of futurity". The mysteries were considered sacred and venerated by all, and the punishments for one uninitiated endeavoring to gain a knowledge of the secrets, whether intentionally or not, was death. Such was also the punishment prescribed for an initiated faithlessly viewing the duties and obligations, or making sport of the ceremonies which he had sworn to keep secure in the secret receptacle of his own breast. Livy tells us the following story illustrating the reverence of the members for their rites and symbols, and the danger the profane (uninitiated) incurred by going too near the temples of the mysteries: "Two Acarnanian youths who had not been initiated, accidentally entered the temple of Ceres, during the days of mysteries. They were soon detected by their absurd questions and being carried before the magistrates of the temple, though it was evident that they had come there by mistake, they were put to death for so

horrible a crime". Plutarch records the fact that Alcibiades was indicted for sacrilege, because he initiated the mysteries of Eleusis and exhibited them to his companions in the same dress in which the hierophant shows the sacred things, and called himself the hierophant, one of his companions the torch bearer, and the other the herald. Lobeck records several examples of reluctance with which the ancients approached a mystical subject, and the manner in which they shrunk from divulging any explanation or fable which had been related to them at the mysteries. Horace says he would not dwell beneath the same roof, nor trust himself in the same frail bark, with the man who has betrayed the secrets of the Eleusinian rites. Bishop Warburton says, "They were a school of morality and religion, in which the vanity of polytheism and the unity of the First Cause were revealed to the initiated." This opinion is supported by the testimony of ancient writers. Plutarch: "All the mysteries refer to a future life and to the state of the soul after death." In another place he tells his wife they "had been instructed in the religious rites of Dionysus, that the soul is immortal, and that there is a future state of existence". Cicero writes that in the mysteries of Ceres at Eleusis, the initiated were taught to live happily and to die in the hope of a blessed futurity. Plato in Phaedrus says that the hymns of Musæus, which were sung in the mysteries, celebrated the rewards and pleasures of the virtuous in another life, and the punishments which awaited the wicked.

As stated before the priests and educated classes composed the membership of these institutions. Their influence was therefore used in the interests of science, art, philosophy. These were all given a divine origin. The physical and natural were studied from the divine point of view. All nature, her laws and phenomena; motions and mysteries, revealed to them the presence of an unseen Intelligence; they were the reflex of the more substantial verities of the invisible—the eternal world. All education, in whatever form or under whatever shape or for whatever purpose or end, was religious. In their initiations and instructions they educated the neophyte in the facts of science and dramas of life represented on spiritual bases. These mysteries were, in fact, established to assist the education and development of man, to keep divine truth free from the debased polytheism which prevailed among the uninitiated, to rescue virtue from the contaminating influence of vice, and morality from the sneers and hoots of the vulgar. With these intentions the mystagogues employed every resource to stimulate the moral energies and awaken the noble instincts of those they sought to elevate.

The Ancients claimed for these mysteries a divine origin. The ancient teachers and educators also claimed this of their teachings. Bacchus answered the questions of Peuthus, in Euripides, by saying that he received his new worship and mysteries from the son of Jupiter. Phadamanthus the Cretan lawgiver.

Minos, Zoroaster, the Persian Seer, Pythagoras, Numa and others affirm this divine source of their laws and doctrines, some receiving theirs partially, others wholly from spiritual hands.

Music, sculpture and painting were cultivated and encouraged by the mysteries and received their first impulse in the ceremonies of these institutions. Literature and philosophy were pursued with ardor by the disciples of Orpheus and Eumolpus. The mysteries also gave birth to the drama; indeed their ceremonies were themselves dramas, shadowing forth, more or less perfectly, the great truths of God, of nature and of the soul, pointing man forward to his great destiny, acquainting him with the conditions of moral perfection and aiding him in advancing toward it".

The mysteries continued to flourish until the fourth century of the Christian era when they were conquered by the Christian Church, having in the meantime lost their vitality through degeneracy. They lost sight of these old landmarks, and, for the sake of defeating the aims of Christianity, opened the portals of their rites to the vile and vicious. Strict scrutiny of a candidate's past life and the demand for proofs of irreproachable conduct were no longer deemed indispensable. The services and ceremonies were peddled through the country by wandering priests, and sold to every applicant willing to pay a trifling fee for that which was once refused to the entreaties of a monarch. At length becoming too corrupt and contemptible they were forbidden to celebrate their mysteries at night by Constantine and Gratian, excepting, however, from these edicts, the initiations of Eleusis. However, in the year 433 A. D. and 1800 years after their first establishment in Greece, they were all abolished by a general edict of proscription given by Theodorus. Clavel tells us, however, that some continued in vogue until the era of the restoration. He says that during the Middle Ages, the mysteries of Diana, under the name of *Comses of Diana*, and those of Paor, under the name of *Sabbats*, were practiced in the country.

Convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

The Annual Convention of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity met at Lehigh University, in Bethlehem, Pa., May 2, 1877.

We give a synopsis of the minutes for the benefit of those who may not see the regular printed minutes.

Gen. Wildes, President, being absent, Bro. W. P. Augir, Vice-President, of Onagra, Ill., took the chair.

The Secretary's chair was filled by Bro. J. B. Thomas, of Washington, D. C., and Bro. James A. Porter.

Bros. Buddington, Cullop and Davis were appointed a Committee on Credentials and Bros. Porter, Paret, and Griffith, on Order of Business.

At 2 P. M. the Convention assembled and the Committee on Credentials reported the following delegates:

Chap. Alpha—L. L. Davis.

" Gamma—T. G. Buddington.

" Epsilon—A. B. Augir.

" Eta—A. R. Ginn.

" Nu—J. K. Griffith.

" Iota—Jas. A. Porter.

" Kapda—W. B. Augir.

" Pi—T. G. Buddington.

" Phi—Wm. A. Cullop.

" Chi by Phi—Wm. A. Cullop.

" Psi—Wm. A. Cullop.

" Epsilon Beta—Wm. A. Cullop.

" Rho—Alex. C. Brinckerhoff and J. B. Pierce.

" Tau—B. F. Bausman.

It was decided to hold the literary exercises at 8 P. M., May 3rd. The oration to be delivered by Bro. Carlton, to be followed by the banquet at the Sun Hotel.

The Reports of Chapters was then read. (We shall insert the reports elsewhere if we can find space).

A committee of three, Bros. Buddington, Cullop and Davis, were appointed to select a time and place for holding the next convention. A majority of said Committee reported in favor of Pittsburgh, Pa., and the 20th of August as the time. The minority favored Akron, Ohio, and the first Wednesday and Thursday in May as the time. The minority report was adopted.

The report of the Treasurer was presented. The report shows a balance in the Catalogue Fund of \$54.85—a goodly showing—and a balance in the Extension Fund of \$107.92.

It was decided to publish a monthly paper called THE CRESCENT. W. C. Buchanan, of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected Editor in Chief.

The following plan of publication was adopted:

1. There shall be a committee of three, called a Publishing Committee, consisting of Alumni or old Deltas.

2. This Committee should be appointed or reappointed each year at the annual convention.

3. No member shall be a student at College.

4. The members of this Committee should all reside where the paper is published.

5. All vacancies occurring during the year should be filled by Alpha.

6. The Committee shall elect one member of this Committee—Editor in Chief—to whom all editorial communications should be sent.

7. The members of this Committee shall appoint one of their number a Secretary and one a Treasurer, and to the former all business communications should be sent.

8. This Committee shall present at each annual convention a detailed account of their duties for the past year.

9. The Secretary of Alpha and the Secretaries of the Grand Chapters shall be Associate Editors, and the

Secretaries of each Chapter, Assistant Associate Editors.

10. No part of the constitution, by-laws, or the secrets of the fraternity shall be published, and when the editors have need to publish the names of officers they shall use the English names.

11. All chapter notes, editorials, reports, etc., shall be sent first to the Secretaries of the Grand Chapter, who shall revise them and send them to the Editor-in-Chief, and all such reports shall be arranged under its appropriate department—(for each division shall have its department in the paper.)

12. All other articles for publication may be sent direct to the Editor-in-Chief.

13. The Editor-in-Chief shall have power to reject, correct or revise all communications.

14. The paper shall be published monthly from September to June inclusive—ten months—at one dollar per year, and the first number shall be published from the 1st to the 15th of September, 1877, and each month afterward during the ten months.

15. The name of this paper shall be "THE CRESCENT."

The Committee on Unwritten Law reported that a change was not advisable.

Delta Beta chapter, at Andover, Mass., was assigned to the First Division, Grand Chapter Pi.

The Convention elected as officers for the coming year: President—Gen. T. F. Wildes, Akron, Ohio; Vice-President—R. C. Lamb, Chapter Phi, Hanover, Ind.; Secretary—W. W. Shilling, Chapter Alpha, Meadville, Pa.; Corresponding Secretary—Wm. A. Cullop, Chapter Phi, Hanover, Ind. For Orator—J. N. Hunt, Rock Island, Ill.; Alternate, C. F. McCollister, President of Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio. Poet—O. E. Angstman, Lansing, Mich.

The publishing of the history of the fraternity written by Bro. Jas. S. Eaton, was left in the hands of Alpha to do as she may think best.

An Extension Committee of three was appointed for the Eastern States—Bros. Trow, Idell and Buddington; and a committee of three for the Western States, consisting of Bros. Buchanan, Weems and Cullop.

Convention adjourned.

[If it is desirable and on request, we will print the report of the Treasurer in full, in the next issue of the CRESCENT.—EDS.]

Put-in Bay—A Suitable Place for the Annual Convention—Advantages and Accommodations.

PUT-IN BAY ISLAND, August 9th, 1877.

The writer has been an earnest and warm advocate for two years past, in favor of holding the Annual Convention of the Fraternity at some modest summer resort—accessible and convenient of access, pleasant and agreeable to go and return from.

To-day, sitting in a pleasant little room, looking out over the Bay, over Gibraltar and the green waters, at Middle Bass, Rattlesnake and Ballast Islands, with their green surroundings, nobody could say that a more favorable and suitable place on earth, could be found for the annual gathering of the good fraters and the commingling of fraternal feelings than these scenes. The lakes, the water, the breezes, the people, geographical location, all combine to make this spot as well as many others, pleasant and agreeable to visit.

Last week, representative men from all over the State of Ohio, warm in the democratic cause, gathered here and made Rome howl for several hours.

I never heard what objections were urged to this, or many other places for a meeting. Let me point out a few of the special reasons, why it is a suitable place to hold the annual feast.

In the first place, it will become necessary to change the time of meeting from the month of May to August. This, I believe, will be a judicious change. There is scarcely a member of the fraternity who does not take a trip every fall, generally in August and September. Every Delta then will gladly make his summer visit so as to take in his fraternity convention. It would become in short the mecca of Deltas, and like good musselmen we would all delightfully journey to the annual gathering, whenever the welcome notes of the slogan are heard.

Every student who leaves his college and his classes finds great difficulty in getting away, and often the convention is deprived of delegates for the reason that it is not possible for them to get leave.

Let me speak of the accessibility of Put-in Bay—that is an important item—and there are many other places just as convenient to go to. This Island is forty miles from Toledo, twenty from Sandusky, sixty from Detroit, and about one hundred from Cleveland. It is the most convenient point that has ever been selected for the States of Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York. These eight States comprise nine-tenths of all the members of the fraternity. Now from Detroit, as I said, it is sixty miles, from Chicago two hundred, from Louisville three hundred, from Cincinnati two hundred, from Pittsburgh two hundred, and intermediate points much nearer.

Rates of fare to this place at this season from all the points I have named are exceedingly low—being for excursion purposes. As for example the fare from Louisville was \$7 for round trip, from Cincinnati \$8 for round trip, etc.

The hotel accommodations are ample and cheap—rates being \$2.00 per day, by the week.

In connection with the Put-in Bay House there is a large hall, which is entirely idle all the day long, and which is a most desirable place for conventions to meet in. This could be had free of cost.

An erroneous and mistaken idea exists as to this, as

well as some other summer resorts, many people believe it is nothing but a rowdying, drunken, gambling and idle place, fit only for loafers and snobs. From the experience of two summers I must say that such ideas do great harm to many good people—that no land of promise on earth is visited by better people than come here.

It is one of the grandest places on sea or land for a communion of thoughts and hearts and souls! On a green island, that seems to have magically sprung from the bosom of a great lake, where cool breezes blow, where the grape finds its natal soil and amidst shady groves, kindred spirits can hold sweet commune, undisturbed with the cavil, the rage, distraction and fretted fury of life! It is like a venetian grove where ærial spirits come to lend brave and inspired thoughts to men below! It is inspired by a sea of pleasant life all about; it is inspired by all the surroundings that are full of beauty, grandeur, and magnificence!

Occasionally the great depths are stirred, and sea shores lashed and foam like mad, presenting the grandeur of the universe in a stronger and a mightier form. But over there are green isles that are inviting, and green bays and cavernous retreats that are solemn and over-awing, and over yonder are shady groves and cool retreats, and here at your feet climb the laden vine, and away off there, the wild waves surge and roll up and over the rocks, and here again is the fisherman in his little boat, and there is a boatman singing as he returns from leeward, reminding one of Byron's Lake Leman:

"Clear, placid Leaman! thy contrasted lake,
With the wild world I dwell in, is a thing,
Which warns me, with its stillness, to forsake,
Earth's troubled waters for a purer spring.
This quiet sail is as a noiseless wing
To waft me from distraction; once I loved
Torn ocean's roar, but thy soft murmuring
Sounds sweet, as if a sister's voice reproved,
That I, with stern delights should ever be so moved."

We hope at the next annual meeting, the time and place for our yearly gathering will be changed. And from meeting in May—a busy month of the year—and at some chapter—where we always worry the brothers, we will be called together at a season of the year when we can attend, and at a resort where it will be pleasant to gather. It is an unfortunate fact, but only too true, that of the past conventions, the chapters at which they were held have universally been crippled, and nearly all have been completely broken down. This is sufficient warning to demand a change.

Letter from Alpha.

MEADVILLE, PA., August, 1877.

For the CRESCENT:

Sometime during the year 1875, the Alpha Chapter at Delaware, Ohio, unable longer to hold its high position as head chapter of the fraternity, or even to main-

tain itself as a chapter, smashed; in fact sunk ignominiously out of existence. The cause or causes of this disaster, as near as could be ascertained, were the culpable carelessness, lack of business capacity, and even might be added lack of integrity of the then active chapter. When we say the then active chapter, let it be understood that it is not our intention to cast any unjust reflection upon that chapter, or upon the members who may have belonged to the same previously to its disbanding; for we know that many true and noble Deltas have graduated from the institution at Delaware, and amid the cares and vicissitudes of active life still cherish a warm spot deep down in their hearts for the fraternity and chapter to which they belonged. To the loyal all honor is due.

At the time of this disbanding of Alpha at Delaware, Chapter Delta at Meadville, Pa., being in a vigorous condition with Bro. Jas. Eaton as Secretary, and desiring to know what was the matter with fraternity business at large, on her own account as chapter, through the pen of the Secretary, wrote repeatedly to the "Fountain Head" to know why the general stagnation. The reply came at last in the shape of a box, a foot square, containing a few dilapidated old letters, the sole effects of the defunct Alpha; the last will and testament of the same bequeathing this precious legacy to hold and keep in trust for the good and welfare of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

On receipt of these invaluable documents Delta Chapter, realizing the situation, took active measures immediately to ascertain the condition of affairs; a man was sent to Delaware to inquire into matters. The report given by the delegate sent was to this effect: "I have examined into the affairs of Alpha, and find that they are in such a complicated and disordered condition that it is impossible to investigate the affairs of the chapter. But the facts of the case are plain and evident, and are as follows: that the members of this chapter are guilty of culpable carelessness and neglect of fraternity business; and as they are entirely non-committal on the affairs of fraternity as transacted by them, refusing to deliver over the books or expressing ignorance of the whereabouts of the same, the presumption is that they have appropriated the funds of fraternity to their own individual use. As a chapter, and owing to the existing state of affairs both as to their own chapter and the fraternity, have thought the wisest and safest plan was to disband and let the affairs of fraternity regulate themselves the best they may.

Chapter Delta then assumed the duties of Alpha, and through the exertions of the Secretary, Bro. Eaton, the business of fraternity began to assume a hopeful state. Here let us say a word in favor of Bro. Eaton, and if he chance to read this article we beg his pardon for using his name without license, by saying that the fraternity does not realize how much she owes to "Modoc Jim" for his unremitting exertions that year to get the business of fraternity into shape and system.

In our estimation it was the most critical situation in the whole period of its existence, and only realized by those who were at the head and thoroughly acquainted with the situation as it then appeared. There was a general dissatisfaction in the ranks, all business in a bad condition and a general apathy in almost every chapter of the fraternity. In the animal or in the business world activity is the only sure sign of a healthy life, and is the only certain sign of a good healthful fraternity existence. To the exertions of the Secretary, or rather Grand Secretary, of that year is due to a great extent the renewed vigor and activity invested into the life of fraternity, and from the impulse given at that time the fraternity has made several steps in advance and stands higher and in a better condition than it has ever before.

Chapter Delta, however, transacted the business of Alpha until the next convention, which convened at Meadville, Pa., when she was elected to fill that position of trust and honor by the convention there assembled, and from that time she has endeavored to fill that capacity with discretion and prudence, and with the welfare of fraternity always in view. But we neglected to say that on the death of old Alpha the present Alpha received not only the rich legacy of old letters, but also another testimonial of affection in the interest and principle of debts contracted by her departed predecessor. It is always very pleasant to have a friend remember you in his will, and the pleasure on receipt of his bequest generally counterbalances the sorrow of his loss. But for our part, we would rather our friends would live to a good ripe old age and enjoy their own debts, than will to us this tribute of their affection.

The present financial condition of fraternity is flattering, and should Alpha be forced to devise or convey the funds now in her possession, her legatee need not be afraid of receiving a token of her esteem in the shape of unpaid debts.

The Alpha of to-day is proud of herself, and proud that she is one of the component parts of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. In Allegheny College she has decidedly the lead among the other fraternities, and with those principles of right that color every action and win the respect and esteem of faculty, student and citizen, she will keep the advance and win new favors at every step.

The membership of the chapter has been large during the year, numbering from 20 to 25. Perfect unity and harmony have marked all her deliberations and the mutual intercourse of her members. In unity there is strength, and in harmony there is certainly pleasure. From her outlook and her knowledge of the general condition of fraternity at the close of the college year, she is justified in saying that the Delta Fraternity has never been in a more prosperous condition, and through these first pages of the CRESCENT Alpha wishes to extend her greeting to all the chapters, and request that they do the utmost to build up their own

chapters and extend the confines and influence of the fraternity during the year.

THE Deltas who graduated from Allegheny College in June, members of Alpha, were T. D. Sensor, Byron, Ill.; Lewis Walker, Wellsville, Ohio, and Will. C. Bear, Meadville, Pa.

Symposium.

On the evening of June 27th, Alpha held her annual banquet and reunion, and a most delightful time was passed by the Deltas at the Commercial—especially at the table, where songs and toasts were in order. There were a large number of the alumni present, and added much by their presence to the occasion. Among the number we noticed A. B. Force, Esq., Erie, Pa.; W. W. and C. L. Powers, Pittsburgh, Pa.; also E. D. Allen, Franklin, Pa., a member of Chapt. Nu; and W. F. Pierce, Erie, Pa., a member of Chapt. Mu. Bro. Force responded to the chapter toast, and the enthusiasm of the boys knew no bounds as he related the deeds of former "Choctaws," when he was an active member of the chapter. It was an occasion long to be remembered.

Letter from Chapter Pi.

[FOR THE CRESCENT.]

BETHLEHEM, PA.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity can at present number only a few chapters in the East, but there is every prospect for its being soon widely spread in that direction. The great difficulties which the Eastern chapters have to contend against, are the numerous chapters of other fraternities, established in the same colleges with them. Our institution, the Lehigh University, presents especially such difficulties. The average number of students here is about seventy-five, and among these there are four at present, and some time ago there were five. The fraternities represented here are the Phi Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Zeta Psi, and the Phi Delta Theta, now defunct. At present these all exceed our chapter, Pi, in numbers, but some time ago we were at the head in this respect, until dissatisfaction caused seven or eight to withdraw from the fraternity. This latter loss, however, did not affect, injuriously, the workings of the Chapter, but, on the contrary, everything went on with more harmony, and at present is all that we could desire. We will start in next term with only four members, but will keep a sharp look-out for

the freshmen coming in in September. The Faculty of Lehigh University do not prohibit secret societies, so we experience no difficulties in that direction, but the Professors are very industrious themselves and take good care that the students follow the examples they set, and therefore we do not get as much time to attend to the interests of the fraternity as most of us desire. The meetings of Pi Chapter are held every Monday evening, at eight o'clock, and after the order of business has been fully attended to, we devote some time to social enjoyment. As the tuition is free at our University I think the number of students here will soon be largely increased and consequently we will have more chance to swell our number with the pick of the lot. Our University buildings are very attractive, the University itself being a handsome building, constructed without regard to expense, as will be seen by the fact that it cost \$500,000.00. Most of the departments are fitted out in very complete style, the laboratory especially, being one of the most complete in all its appointments in the United States. A large and handsome library building is now in process of erection which will when finished cost about \$200,000. It is to be built of stone from Connecticut and Maine, and will be finished by the first of December, 1877. All of the buildings here, as well as the advantages we enjoy, are due to the liberality of Hon. Asa Packer, President of the Lehigh Valley Railroad. On commencement day, to be held on June 21, one of our brothers will graduate as civil engineer. The other chapters in the first division encounter the same difficulties experienced by us, but all show a lively disposition for work. Not long ago a chapter called Delta Beta was founded at Andover Mass., which we watch with great interest, as we hope through the instrumentality of brothers going from there to Yale and Harvard, to establish our noble fraternity in those standard institutions. Chapter Gamma, at Washington, Pa., states that the students from which they have to choose their members, are, in a great degree, of rather a foppish character, and that is not their style, and therefore their number is not larger than it is, there being at present only five. Chapter Tau, at Lancaster, Pa., is in a flourishing condition, but they have been subjected to great trouble on account of the perjury and dishonesty of one of their ex-members, he attempting to bull-doze them by threatening to expose them if they do not suit his most worthy (?) person. Chapter Rho, at Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J., is flourishing, and has lately sent us a beautiful design for a new skeleton pin, which would be an improvement on our present pin. The design sent with it was to have a diamond in each of the upper corners of the Tau, a topaz in the foot, the center of the top was to contain the chapter stone, and the rest filled in with pearls. The combination of the Deltas was to be of pure gold, chased. Chapter Nu, at Easton, numbers only two, but will soon have more.

LEWIS T. WOLLE.

Personals.—News from "Tau."—Lancaster, Pa.

REV. D. H. GEISSINGER, '71 Allegheny College, is pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, of Lancaster, Pa. The Bro. is one of the leading young clergymen of the city, and, of course, takes a lively interest in Tau.

BRO. GEO. W. GEISER, '75 of Tau, has been Principal of "Bath Collegiate Institute" during the last two years. He will enter the Northampton Co. Bar during the course of the year. Address, Bath, Northampton Co., Pa.

BRO. B. F. BIERY, '75, is in the Senior Class Union Theol., New York City. The Bro. we understand, is very much attached to the belles of the Metropolis. Go ahead Ben, make yourself useful.

BRO. GEO. M. ZACHARIAS, '72 of Washington and Jefferson, and '77 of the Theol. Department of our Institution, is at present spending his vacation at his home in Baltimore, Md., preparatory to entering upon ministerial duties. Bro. Zacharias founded our chapter three years ago, and has been mainly instrumental in helping her through all her difficulties; we miss him very much. The farewell meeting of the chapter was one of sadness, though some of the features filled each loyal heart with pleasure. Tau receives "letters of instruction" from George every now and then.

BROS. BOWLING, LAURY and RHEINSBERG, '76, and members of the Junior Class in the Theol. Department, are spending vacation at their homes. Bro. Bowling is teaching school near Irwin, Westmoreland Co., Pa., during a part of the summer.

BRO. L. H. CORT, '78, at last accounts was in Colorado.

TAU will hold its second "Yearly Feast," or Banquet, as it is commonly called, sometime during commencement week, the committee has not yet decided upon the evening. After the supper will have been put to its proper place, a fine selection of about fifteen appropriate toasts will be responded to, followed by a poem written for the occasion by a member of the senior class, and the valedictory of the senior class and response of the chapter. It is the intention of the committee to intersperse the toasts with instrumental and vocal music, and to open the banquet with an initiation, if all things prove favorable, of two very desirable men, at which the chapter's beautiful and impressive initiatory service, prepared by Bro. Hartzel, '77, will be used. This will be one of the most interesting features of the evening, and will occupy one hour's time. A full account of the banquet will be sent to the CRESCENT.

Tau Banquets—The Good Things of Life Salted Down with Mu Eloquence, Poetry and Song.

LANCASTER, PA., July, 1877.

FOR THE CRESCENT:

The most interesting feature of commencement week to the Deltas of Franklin and Marshall College, was their banquet at the Grasse Hotel in this city, on the evening of June 27th. We were but a handful awhile ago, steadily struggling for existence; we now outrank, in quality and quantity, every other fraternity represented at our school, and the event was long looked forward to by the members of chapter Tau, as one by which they could assert to themselves, in quiet, the proud fact that they had come, had seen, and had conquered. Invitations had been sent to alumni and absent members to join us round our festal board; a number of these could not be present, but Brothers George Zacharias, of Baltimore, Md.; George W. Geiser, of Easton, Pa., and D. H. Geissinger, of Lancaster, were welcomed among us. Walter J. Bausman, a brother of our worthy S. A., was initiated into the mysteries of our secret shrine early in the evening, and he, too, was a partner in our pleasure. At 9:30 o'clock we sat down to an elegant repast, "far from the madding crowd." It is needless for me to discuss the table and its contents. Every one did full justice to every thing. Supper over, we adjourned to the private parlor of the "Grasse," where we indulged in "a feast of reason and flow of soul." Our addresses, toasts, and poem lasted until the city clock hard by tolled out the hour of midnight, and warned us to rooms and morpheus' arms. The following abstract report of our after-supper exercises does not do justice to many of the speakers, but our brethren who read the CRESCENT can form an idea therefrom of our meeting's tone.

A. B. Reiser, of '80, chapter Tau's presiding officer, acted as toast-maker, and delivered an address of welcome to the visiting brethren. He spoke of our advancement, and the hope he entertained of our further progress. Tau's latch-string will always be out, and her heart ever open to welcome the faithful workers who laid her foundations. In response to his call, the following toasts were responded to:

"Our Fraternity—Its Influence on Character": by Rev. D. H. Geissinger. The principles of the Delta Fraternity, as enunciated in the initiatory service of Tau chapter, could not fail to act upon the lives of young men, and make them fruitful in good works.

"Our Clergy": by Rev. G. M. Zacharias. The first Delta resident in Lancaster was a clergyman; he hoped that many young members of the fraternity would be numbered in the ranks of the christian ministry. All Deltas, and especially the clergy of the fraternity, would always be welcomed at his home.

The next toast: "Our Alumni," was to have been

responded to by B. F. Biery, of Union Theological Seminary, New York city, but as the brother could not be present, it was passed over.

"Our Lawyers;" by G. W. Geiser, Esq., of Easton, Pa. Brother Geiser knew of no lawyers in our chapter. He was one only *in esse*. Some of the greatest men our country has produced have been lawyers. We boast of Jefferson, Clay, Calhoun, Webster and Sumner. Lawyers are generally the most liberal members of the christian church. He cast back the charge that they were mostly infidel. The majority are christian. He hoped they would honor our country, and our noble fraternity as well.

"Our Fraternity—Her Future;" by Daniel Gibbons, '78. It was axiomatic to state that our fraternity would be perpetual. The future was something upon which we always liked to speak, and about which we indulged in the fondest of day-dreams. The foundation of fraternity was broad, liberal and christian. Hon. J. Proctor Knott had said it, and he gave it hearty support, that the Creator had not established any aspiration in the human breast for which he had not given corresponding means of accomplishment. If we would establish our fraternity firmly throughout the land, we must supplement desire by work.

"Our Motto—Labor for the Beautiful and the Good;" by J. Harrison Geissinger, '80. We possess a motto of which we can justly be proud, one which, if firmly graven upon our hearts, cannot fail to make a great impression upon our lives. What that contributes to real happiness is omitted in the injunction to "labor for the Beautiful and the Good." Are not innocence, candor, generosity and heroism involved in the beauty and goodness of humanity? In nature are not the heavens and the earth, with their beautiful and goodly adornments, constantly inciting us not only to grand conceptions and aspirations, but also to noble action? Never let our belief in the Good and Beautiful forsake us. It will be medicine in sickness, richness in poverty, and the best part of all that will ever delight us in health and success.

"Our Own Chapter;" by B. F. Bausman, '80. We have reason to be proud of our chapter. We have successfully grappled with difficulties from within and without. We have an interest in the fraternity at large, but are especially anxious for the welfare of chapter Tau. Our chapter does not occupy a mean position in the fraternity, but a prominent one. The annual reunions of Tau promise to be more pleasant each succeeding year. We have gained the moral ascendancy at Franklin and Marshall, and now that we have firmly grounded a thing of beauty, let us each do our share to make it a joy forever.

"The Ladies;" by C. W. Levan, '80. No single word expressed more than "ladies" to Brother L. It included "mother," the sweetest word. He knew from experience that the fair sex had an influence over men. Their society elevates, strengthens and purifies.

"Franklin and Marshall;" by John N. Lawfer, Allentown, Pa. Though not appreciated as it should be, our school is worthy of praise and support. Many names honored in church and state look to her as their *alma mater*. May she live and prosper.

"Our Yearly Feast;" by Harry R. Friese, Harrisburgh, Pa. Our annual feast is one of "brotherly love," and fraternal welfare. May it not only be indulged in while we are members of the institution on the hill, but always. Let our brotherhood be broken only by death. We bid farewell to each other now as we go to our respective homes to spend the "long vacation." May we all be returned to enjoy the society of each other and "yearly feasts" in future time. Let the present time be remembered by all as one of pleasure.

"To you, the Fair, the True, the Good we consecrate,
This emblem of our brotherhood, whate'er its fate.
May Justice, Love, and Truth defend
Its sacred honor until time shall end."

"Our Color—The Royal Purple;" by Frank Elliott, '80. Brother Elliott spoke of the significance and use of colors. Every son of Tau should wear the imperial purple proudly, and assert by their deportment to the outside world that it is in reality "the sign of royalty."

The toasts having all been responded to, Brother A. F. Driesbach, '77, read the following poem, written for the occasion.

OUR CHAPTER'S SHRINE

All hail to thee O sacred shrine!
To thee fond mem'ries closely cling
Where all thy sons, from time to time,
Thus meet to rest beneath the wing
Of friendship, and of love and peace,
While surging tides of trouble swell
Across life's path, and never cease,
But onward roll where mortals dwell.
We are together here to-night,
To crown our youthful brow once more
With friendship's wreaths, so pure and bright,
Which none but Deltas ever wore.
And when we're severed far and wide,
Of thee we ne'er shall cease to think;
But move along upon the tide
Of transient life's uncertain brink.
And whilst we part, as brethren do,
We'll not forget thee, Delta Tau,
Because thou hast been always true
To such as closely round thee draw.
In peace we bow before thy shrine
Where oft we did in secret rest;
O may thy star forever shine,
E'en if we're numbered with the blest.
But fare thee well, when death's cold hand,
Amidst the pleasures of this life,
Shall bear us to another land,
Where neither hatred is, nor mortal strife.
Once more upon us smile, thou queen
Of goodness, beauty, truth and love;
We soon shall leave this happy scene
And go to fairer climes above.
O sacred shrine! breathe soft and low,
And answer back a "fare you well;"
May all thy sons in wisdom grow
As ages roll, and tell
The joyful news on yon bright shore,
Where Delta Tau's shall part no more.

Bro. Jacob S. Hartzel, of '77, then delivered the valedictory address, speaking as follows:

Brothers:—Our meeting to-night has been one of gayety and mirth. The muses kindly favored us with their presence. Wit and wisdom have been lavishly poured forth from all sides. Counsel has been given, and we have been imbued with new life by the instructive words of our older *fraters*. The words of each one have given us new zeal and equipped us for fresh conquests. But a subject of a different character now presents itself to us; we are called upon to bid farewell to chapter Tau in the name of the senior members.

For a number of years we have labored together for the best interests of a common cause. Side by side we toiled, digging for Tau a road to success. Side by side we stood, sharing each others burdens, and assuming each others difficulties. But now we are to be separated, perhaps for a long time, perhaps forever. We leave behind us a treasure, placed for safety into your hands; that treasure is chapter Tau—yea, our fraternity. Her destinies will be watched by you, and to the extent of your vigilance will be the degree of success. Hers is a noble mission and yours a sacred privilege, so Labor for the Beautiful and the Good in behalf of the Delta, the Eye and the Crescent. Toil on. Let your lights shine brightly, sending their rays far out among men, guiding the proper persons to our shrine. Let what has thus far been accomplished be but the dim dawn of a daylight of success. Gather into your midst the cream of the Institution. Strive to fill the vacant chairs of Tau with men of noble character, men of whom we may ever feel proud, men who will bring honor upon the fraternity. But since such men are scarce, do not fill them with inferior men, just for the sake of filling. Let your object be morals, not numbers; quality, not quantity; and when the opportunity arrives for realizing this object, then work earnestly, work faithfully. Remember that too careful you can not be as to whom you admit to our mystic circle, for once united with us they are to be a help or a hindrance, and will exert an influence either for good or for evil; and remember again, that you are laboring, not for yourselves, but for the Beautiful and the Good. Bear in mind that it is not an easy thing to maintain a chapter surrounded by difficulties such as are brought upon us by the Faculty; and that it is consequently necessary to have earnest, hard-working men to cheer and push on when others are discouraged and fall back, and to overcome the arguments and the reticence of those you are seeking, and who you desire should worship at the shrine Delta Tau. For an example, we need but look at Mr. S——. He told us but the other day that he preferred us to the Ψ's and would have joined us had we but come first. It is too late now to lament; it is too late now to wish that we had been more prompt, and put forth more efforts, as some of us have wished and lamented. No one is to blame but ourselves, and I earnestly hope that this piece of whole-

sale negligence, so dearly bought, may serve as a lesson and show us the necessity of earnest, hard-working men in the chapter.

Another fact about membership might be referred to at this point. You want persons with pocket-books, moneyed men, men who have the interests of the chapter in their pockets as well as in their hearts. You don't want anyone who clutches every cent, nor do you want many beneficiary students.

I would also here urge the necessity of permanent rooms to hold our meetings in; rooms particularly fitted for secret-society meetings, whither we may go when we please, stay as long as we please, and, in one sense, do as we please; where we can keep our papers and documents, and feel assured that they will not be paraded about by others the next day and made sport of, or lost through the unpardonable negligence and carelessness of a secretary.

Brothers, you come to this institution to study; one of the three stones in the foundation wall of Delta Tau is intellectual improvement. Therefore study faithfully, study well. Each one try to be at the head of his class, try to carry with him into the world some of the honors of the Institution. But one thing remember; do not study for the sake of honors; do not study for the sake of leading the class, for that is mechanical, selfish, unnatural; but study for the sake of the fraternity, study for the sake of study, study for your own sakes, because it is then that you have the true manly spirit; it is then that you become what it was intended man should become by the creator; it is then that you become really and truly men.

You who have left, in former years, the brotherly care, the friendly and paternal aid of a chapter, you who have trodden the highways and by-ways of deceitful "Mother Earth", lend us who are about to follow you a helping hand. We desire your guidance and instruction, and you who are to remain, we look to you still for aid in travelling across life's desert. Yea may we all be helpmates to each other, let us all stretch the right hand of fraternal fellowship across the arbor of our Fraternity, and say to each one: "Brother onward! upward!" Yea, let us, in the name of humanity, stretch the right hand of christian fellowship across the kingdom of light, and keep every suffering mortal over the shoals and quicksands of time. Let us apply the Christian principles of fraternal love and friendship, which we have learned from Delta Tau, not only to members of our fraternity as we must, but also members of God's fraternity—the fraternity of humanity—as we should, be they Christian or Pagan, Jew or Gentile.

And now bidding fraewell to each one, I hope and pray that God's blessing may rest with the fraternity in the future, as I feel it has been with her in the past.

Brother Will A. Miller, of the sophomore class, replied as follows to brother Hartzel's stirring farewell speech:

BROTHERS: Once again, at the close of another year's

course of study, have we met around our festive board. This collegiate year has passed around almost like a flash of lightning, that so beautifully lights up the canopy of heaven, and then passes away and leaves the astonished beholder to wonder over its effect. Old Time has almost completed another cycle of existence in the history of our chapter. He has slipped around in his course so quickly that it seems like an impossibility for us to realize it. To the older members, more than the rest, it seems but a few months since we last gathered around our glistening board. It is too true that time has flown by as on wings, and brought us to the second *symposium* of our chapter.

But as I look around our little band, I see that Old Time, although he has glided so swiftly by, has not passed without leaving behind him some marks by which we can trace out that he has gone on his regular course.

But alas! as I glance around me I see that there are some familiar faces wanting in our midst to-night. Some who were with us at our last *Symposium* and others still younger, and but newly-made members have been called home. Their cheerful faces and flowery wit would add to the zest of the evening, and although they are not present to-night *in corpore*, they are, I feel certain, here *in spiritu*. During the year we have enlisted under our banner eight or nine more members of the purple hue. In this time we have had to undergo and pass through many trials and ordeals, but we have fought hard, and have borne the purple standard triumphantly through, and to-day we stand second to none of our sister fraternities at this institution. We have always striven to carry out our motto, and by so doing have come off victors.

Brothers, who have completed your course of study, and are about to separate yourselves from your *Alma Mater*, and from your fraternity as active members, you are about to enter life in earnest. It is a fixed fact; a stern solemn reality: A life-work must be undertaken by every one, and when it is begun there can be no turning back. Regrets are idle, sighs are useless. Life can be made pleasant and it can be made disagreeable, all depends on personal endeavor. "Every man is the architect of his own fortune". He who rears for himself one great and honorable and glorious, the merit and the bliss are his; but he who builds a polluted, unsightly edifice, misery and shame belong to him. "True success", some one says, "is the product of the sum of our years multiplied by our good actions". As you go forth from our band upon the dreary, rough, and deceitful ways of the world, all kinds of difficulties will rise up before you. You will have to suffer defeats, you will have to know how to bear victories. You will be thrown among all classes of men. You will be surrounded by deceit as well as honesty. Learn to know humanity. Beware of the flatterer with his oily words and sentences. You will be tossed by every wind and wave. You will be borne hither and

thither, now on the shoulders of the impetuous crowd up to the temple of Fortune and Fame, there to be crowned with Earth's laurel, now carried low down, in the deceitful paths of Pleasure's garden, the outside of which is to the human eye gaudy and pleasing, but whose interior is nothing more than a wasteless desert.

Brothers, you shall be missed in our secret circle, as we assemble from time to time. Your chairs will be vacant, and as we look toward the place where you were wont to sit, we will think of you with feelings of deepest love. Your presence, brother Hartzel, shall be especially missed. I can assure you—you who have done so much for us—that in your departure we lose one of the best sons Tau ever cherished, one of whom she will ever proudly boast. You have given time to frame an initiatory service that will be to our chapter and to you a lasting memorial; you have been the back-bone (if I may use the expression) of our chapter; you have often given us words of encouragement and advice in the hour of adversity.

Brother Dresbach, you shall also be missed from out our sacred shrine. As the poet of the chapter, and of the literary society to which you belonged as well, you often brought credit to yourself and our brotherhood. Do not cease to invoke the muses to instill more and more the divine music of poetry into your soul. May your lives be true and pure as gold, and your labors so constantly increasing that you may be crowned with success. May the all-seeing Ruler of the universe lead you upward to Himself, and may you by working for the beautiful and the Good in this present life, come to inherit the fullness of an eternal life hereafter.

J. H. G.

Letter from Epsilon Beta.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL., June 12, '77.

Dear CRESCENT:—If not too late we should like to send you our hearty congratulations, your prospect is certainly good at least in this locality and our whole chapter unite in wishing you God-speed.

Chapter Epsilon Beta of the Illinois Wesleyan University is still in its infancy, but having a strong constitution and parents zealous for its welfare it is sure to become a brilliant youth and flourish in a green old age.

We hope soon to see your smiling countenance among us and become better acquainted. And rest assured that our chapter will rise to your hearty support.

Fraternally Yours,

CHRIS. GALEENER, Cor. Sec.

We received a number of letters and reports from Chapters, but could not insert them in this number of THE CRESCENT for want of space. They will all appear in the October number.—EDS.

The Delt Club of Detroit

By Paul L. Gessler

We present, for your inspection, the Delta Tau Delta Club of Detroit.

The Detroit Club had its beginning in 1922, when the old Detroit Alumni Association decided that the weekly alumni luncheons at the Board of Commerce were not accomplishing enough for Delta Tau Delta in Detroit.

Alumni clubs have their peculiar problems in Detroit. As the city is primarily industrial, there is a constant influx of young college men, alone and seeking employment. Rather than act merely as a bond to unite the older and established brothers, the alumni club must do something to aid the young graduate recently arrived.

This the Detroit Club of Delta Tau Delta did admirably in its first house at 5511 Cass Avenue. After five years in the old home it was discovered, however, that the house was too small and that the club was not accomplishing all that it desired. The high rent necessitated a high cost of living, and the average number of men living in the house was only eight.

In March, 1927, we acquired our new home at the corner of Cass and Ferry Avenues. Primarily it is a real home. It was quite a task to maintain a homelike atmosphere, considering the fact that the living rooms open together into a room more than seventy feet long. However, a complete refurnishing of the house, with some studied arrangement of divans, easy chairs, tables, and lamps, has eliminated any suggestion of the ordinary club house.

The living room is the natural center of the house, with its enormous fireplace, its extensive bookshelves, and its wide bay-windows. Beyond is the oak-paneled dining room, which has been converted into a music room, where a huge orthophonic competes with a Steinway. The solarium provides a perfectly-lighted dining hall. Across the front hall from the living room the privacy of the former library gives protection for its new use as a card room. The kitchens and pantries are more than adequate, while electrical refrigeration, an oil-burner furnace, and an electrical vacuum plant add the latest touches of modernity.

Upstairs the adaptability of the house as a club house asserts itself still more. On the second floor are six private bed-rooms, two baths, and a huge hall. These rooms, all equipped with single beds, will accommodate eleven men. On the third floor

we have an ideal arrangement—a small dressing room with lavatory and a large dormitory room capable of accommodating ten men.

The club wishes to call especial attention to this dormitory. It was established to take care of young men just out of college and newly arrived in Detroit. By taking quarters here these men are able to live well within their small post-graduate salaries, for the rates are very low, and at the same time these men may enjoy the equal benefits of the club rooms.

The location of the new house is the best in the city. It is in the heart of the Art Center district, one block north of the Public Library and the new Art Museum. If you can't locate it for yourself, the man on the rubberneck wagon will point it out to you as you pass. Such is fame!

Naturally we do not wish to give the impression that the career of the club has always been rose-strewn. We were told at the beginning that it couldn't be done at all. It has been an uphill fight, and several times in 1922 and 1923 we were all prepared to entertain the sheriff. However, it has all been valuable experience, and we owe much of our success to the guidance and work of such men as Frank B. Ainger, Howard Maguire, Wallace E. Reid, A. B. Piper, Arthur Caputi, and Henry Beam.

Socially the club has been very active since its inception. Our tri-weekly parties during the spring were well attended. The fall season opened with a successful Monte Carlo festival on September 10th. Still later we had a fine gathering of brothers at our stag Dempsey-Tunney Ringside party, and heard the punch-by-punch version of the affair over a new radio. The fall social program calls for a varied number of events, including bridge and dancing parties and a formal.

Since March we have had an average of sixteen men living at the club. Among our regulars have been Chapman of Pennsylvania, Thomas of Northwestern, Gordon of Kansas University, Wells and Buchanan of Toronto, Caputi of Brown, Gillette of Albion, Gessler of Indiana, and Rummey and Allmeyer of Stevens.

Perhaps, as George Paddock says, our vitality as an organization has come from the fact that we gave ourselves a good stiff job to do and then had the fun of going through with it.



THE DELTA FIELD



The first clear, clean fall days are here, days full of hope and ambition. They are expressive of our Fraternity, because there has just been a Karnea, full of clear, clean thoughts and actions—thoughts and actions full of hope and ambition. These are not mere words, for, as usual, there were fine thoughts; but the important thing is that with the thoughts came more really fine action than ever before. The actives have gone back to their chapters, the alumni to their work, and the Arch Chapter to its problems, more convinced than ever that here was something worth working for. Potentiality is a great thing, but potentiality as something actually developing is far greater. The true worker for an organization is always greatly pleased with real progress, but only because it gives him heart to attack the pressing problems that are still ahead. Delta Tau Delta is progressing because she knows her strength and recognizes her weaknesses. Every delegate to Savannah has carried back her great messages, and by this time every chapter has had an opportunity to apply the enthusiasm these messages should convey. May the next Karnea, looking things square in the face, write in undying letters that the intervening two years have brought many more fine actions based on fine thoughts.

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Spring was just beginning to breathe when I made the journey around the west end of Lake Ontario. From Toronto through Buffalo and on to Syracuse its promise could be seen everywhere. More eloquent than anything else were the costumes flitting around the campus, boldly heralding the days that appealed more to playing hookey than to work. From around the house a general exodus occurred soon after dinner, and before long these absent ones might be met here or there, never alone, and seldom with one of the same sex. Gamma Omicron has finally got into its new home. The chapter had not far to move, as the house is just across the street and three doors up from the former one. It is a great improvement over the old place, giving the boys more of a home. It is not large, but has much more room, better distributed for the needs of a fraternity. There is a livable quality

about the general rooms downstairs, while the study rooms and dorms upstairs are large and comfortable. The acquisition of the new home is reflected in the chapter, there being a willingness to coöperate and ambition to advance for the general good. Several new buildings have been added to the plant of the university, and in other ways the work of the new chancellor seems evident. It is a pleasure to find a chapter that has developed a foundation for the future, and Gamma Omicron appears to have done this. With a new home, a group that has learned how to get along together, and plenty of ambition and willingness to work, they should speak for themselves from now on.

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I found that the best way to approach Ithaca and Cornell in the spring is through the country. It becomes more rolling between Syracuse and the lakes, until at Ithaca it is hilly. The bus climbs up at the last out of a small canyon, suddenly topping the rise almost onto the campus. Around the buildings and out of the campus it whirls, to drop rapidly into the city. Not having known enough to get off near the lodge while we were still on the hill, I got a cab, reascending to Edgemoor Lane. The cab had to stand in such a position as it might take if it could prance on its hind legs while I got out. When they say "on the hill" around Ithaca, they are not mincing words, for Cornell, from its height, overlooks a beautiful stretch of countryside, including the long arm of Lake Cayuga. This lovely situation adds many reasons why a Cornell man always yearns to return to the scenes of his most callow and most sophisticated youth. A new architectural masterpiece has appeared on the Cornell campus. It is the Willard Straight Memorial, erected for the use of the students as a Union, with recreation halls, lounging rooms, and living quarters for guests. Built of stone, with high ceilings and tall windows, standing majestically on a slope, it is the pride of the undergraduates. Willard Straight was from Beta Omicron chapter. After working his way through college, this young engineer went to China, where a meteorically brilliant career in mining carried him far in the business and social world. The building is a memo-

rial to a teeming young life, stopped suddenly at the apex of success. Beta Omicron is working hard to finish the financing of its new home. This will be located on three acres of ground, gently falling over the brow of the hill, overlooking the lower country and beautiful lake. It will be one of the three or four best locations for fraternity houses at Cornell, an inviting place in which to live, for actives, to visit for alumni, and to join for freshmen.

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A short time in New York reestablished relations with the office, and I was off to Maine. It was early morning when my eyes opened and I crawled off the Pullman into the distinctive atmosphere that is Maine's. One with feeling easily appreciates why the down east Maine Yankee, born and bred there, can never forget the call of it. It begins with Boston, but is climactic in Maine proper. The very air breathes it. It is known only by being in it. The eight-mile ride from Bangor to the university in Orono produces the reaction. When the Delta house is reached, the charm is complete. The visitor knows why the hospitality of the boys is so delightful and why he takes so much pleasure in it. Before long the chapter adviser is presented, revealing a good explanation of the great esprit of the house. Signally successful in building his Methodist congregation in Orono, the Reverend Mr. Metzger is the same with the undergraduates. He is exceptional as a chapter adviser, and the same qualities make him of benefit to other students. His type is an essential reason why Delta Tau is gradually winning in the uphill climb of fraternity accomplishment. The feeling runs all through the house. Get down into the kitchen, and there is Bill, who is steward and cook. His system, so successful, would work in few places, for Bill is one of the boys in spirit and action. He charges each boy so much a week, and gives full service, from buying to presenting the food. The first place alumni go is downstairs to see Bill. With such surroundings, granted good material, a chapter cannot help work its head off.

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Boston exhibited a blush of spring difficult to analyze. Whether it was her Puritan conscience, ashamed of enjoying anything, or frank enjoyment, is not known. I was enjoying it. The New England Delt dinner occurred the evening I arrived, to which more than a hundred sat down, representative of both Tufts and Tech actives and Boston alumni. An example of true Delta feeling added much to the banquet. Andy Buchanan, president of the Division, got out of a sick bed to come all the way

from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, returning the same night, so that his promise should be kept. The next day I went out to Tufts. As head of this institution, President Couzins, a loyal member of our chapter there, has for years had definite policies for developing his college. The sentiment and groundwork have been steadily increasing, and now, flowering into reality, his ideas are taking real shape. The personnel of the institution is being made sounder, with a careful eye toward making the man who starts there one who will finish and become a good alumnus. A walk across the campus is a revelation. New buildings are taking their places. It is simple to visualize the future. One thing that will come, sooner or later, in proper time, is new fraternity homes. There are little rumors now, so that five or ten years will see these rumors become facts. President Cousens and Frederick Hodgdon, two of Beta Mu's most loyal members, are working together in beautifying and improving her present property. It is such men as these and Mr. Sterling, the chapter adviser, who, in doing their bits, encourage all interested in a fraternity's progress. A few years will bring great and good changes to Tufts, and the spirit of Beta Mu, that has flown so surely, will be doubly potent.

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The other day while perusing a RAINBOW of twenty-five years ago, I noticed that two actives were returning to Beta Nu at M. I. T. What a contrast! Today a beautiful home is full of youthful zest and enthusiasm for the coming rush week at the Institute. As this shows the progress of today over yesterday, so it points to the difference of tomorrow over today. Beta Nu is an interesting chapter. It gets several transfers each year who are really good. A man is not a collegiate tramp when he changes to Tech, for his purpose must be serious. Beta Nu is a chapter of technical students who spend long hours in the classroom and in preparation, yet her list of important student activities was not bettered by those two activity Trojans, Beta Upsilon, Illinois, or Chi, Kenyon, two years ago, when the three piled up such records. The boys work hard and play hard, and greet their guests with true spirit. There are some good alumni behind this, such as "Doc" Smith, chapter adviser, who was head of the chapter a few years ago. Then there is Anthony White, who runs the commissary and kitchen. I spend more hours in the kitchen at Beta Nu than any place else. "Ant'on," as he is called, is of Spanish blood. Having been all over the world, he has a real philosophy. Besides, he is an artist in the preparation of food, the only one I know who

approaches it aesthetically. Being gregarious, he loves people about him at times, especially buoyant youth, and being artistically temperamental, in certain other moods he gets rid of everybody. Anthony is a 32° Mason, with a son who is a college graduate and a member of one of the best fraternities. He has two daughters, one a Ph. D., graduates of one of the best colleges for girls. He is someone to know and like. Yes, Beta Nu is an interesting chapter.

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One of the fascinating things in my work is to watch chapters change, especially when the change is for the better. When I walked into the Beta Chi house at Brown, the reception warmed my heart. It discovered what has got into the group—a happy spirit of unity that means a chapter is definitely headed for good things. To anyone doing this type of work soon comes the realization that conditions are felt more than seen or heard. I walked into an upstairs room and found two actives painting it. No one had told them to do it; they wanted their room livable; so they made it that way. This sort of thing develops pride and loyalty. The unity is not there because of that old criticism of fraternities: that they produce moronic imitations unified in apathy. It is seldom my pleasure to hear in chapter meeting such sharp mental clashes as I heard at Beta Chi. These were impersonal, trying to get at truths. The group is alive, arguing, deciding, and doing, and by such practices giving Delta Tau a chapter that she wants. Two of the famous Iron Men of last year's squad are Deltas, and they are fraternity men as well as athletes. As these two men are doing, so the rest of the crowd are giving their particular abilities to the forward movement. They have made that fine old house, perched on the highest point of the hill, really livable. The alumni in Providence who have labored hard for the chapter under trying conditions, especially Al Lemon, laugh from the pure joy of seeing good things accomplished. The comeback of a chapter is like that of the prodigal son: it creates a soft place in the hearts of us.

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To return to Amherst is each time more pleasant. The campus, under the influence of spring, was beautiful. The town of Amherst stands on high ground that was once an island in an inland sea, and the campus is on the tip of this. Along two or three streets of the town, as it sweeps away from the college, stand the magnificent fraternity houses

that are one of the fine things of Amherst. Healthfully intellectual in atmosphere, they shelter a spirit that pulsates freely. Traditions that instill a love into every student do not keep it from being as modern as lusty young blood demands. Fraternities are old at Amherst. Into this field, already full of fraternity men, entered a struggling local, eighteen years ago last spring. The following years found it slowly growing in strength against great obstacles. It started what seemed a hopeless job, petitioning Delta Tau. The war came, with all it did to fraternity chapters, and in May, 1918, despite great objection that had been raised, a charter was given Gamma Phi chapter. Now the boys had a national connection behind them, and fought on, twenty-five years younger than any other organization on the campus. With such strength as nationalization gave them came another problem, that of showing the opposition within the Fraternity that they were really going to become a power. Now, nearly ten years old, look at their record. Since 1921 their scholastic record has been so good that the Arch Chapter has given them a special prize. During the period they have won the Treadway trophy, given for first place, several times, and have always been near the top. In the last two years Gamma Phi has acquired more than its share of major honors on the campus. The last three years, through fine, consistent work, have brought delegations that were the envy of many other organizations. All this in face of the facts that Amherst is an old fraternity college, steeped in tradition, and that the chapter lives in the only old house in a group of the finest fraternity homes in America. They will get a house, for the spirited fight that has become their heritage, with which they climbed to the top in other things, will certainly bring a home commensurate with such fine loyalty and love.

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This was my first visit to Gamma Gamma at Dartmouth since the chapter got into its new home. It took but a short time to find why everyone wore such a happy smile, for no house could be more delightful. The living room is huge, decorated and furnished in a way that makes you want to go into it and lounge around. To show how big it is: while I was there they had a rush party. At Dartmouth the pledging is done in the sophomore year; so, occasionally during the first year, all the freshmen are invited in for a few hours. Nothing can be said about fraternities. More than a hundred showed up for the party, where there were already forty or

more Deltas, and in uncrowded comfort occupied the living room. It is a place not soon forgotten. A card room is also on this floor for use in off hours. The rest of the house is comfortably arranged for living quarters, adequate for all the needs of college men. Because of the long winters, spring is an especially attractive season at Dartmouth. Its arrival is timed by nature's clock, for on the first real spring night, the blood of youth, pent up after a long winter, demands action. Windows are thrown open, to emit tousled heads, yelling like young Indians. These antics develop into a parade, usually with a band. The rest of the spring brings great physical activity. That is one reason why interfraternity sports, humorously interesting anywhere, are so much so here. I saw a baseball game that had anything like it in my experience stopped. The climax came when the other fraternity, with a chance to win, had two men on base, at first and second. The man up connected with a long one, and the base runners started for home. Rounding third, with the follower close behind, the one ahead stumbled and fell. The man behind went sailing by, to be touched out at home. Thus they saved the game for us. This was played on the commons, with a wonderful background of brick and white buildings, and great, green trees. There is a manly feel about the place, which makes one understand the spirit it produces.

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A trip down the Connecticut River valley, even to a travel-stained pilgrim, is unforgettable, especially when crowned by a stop at Middletown, where Wesleyan is. The wide, gentle-looking river winds peacefully along, even as many of the trains wind. All possible shades of green seem to vie. Then Middletown, especially Wesleyan, literally drowned in the heavy foliage, offers a haven of rest. Because it seems impossible, one is forced to wonder if a soul could live there long and not learn to love it. Back among some of the wonderful trees sits the big white home of Gamma Zeta, inviting in its half-hidden welcome. The visitor wants to go all through it, and out around the grounds, it is so attractive. After this a stroll down the wide street toward the campus furnishes delight, for time has lost its meaning. Old, old houses are to be seen, with here and there a new fraternity house, proud of the chance it has to become with the years settled in this lovely place.

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The boat trip was so pleasant that I was in the best of moods upon arriving in Savannah, two weeks

before the Karnea. Within two days I was in touch with all the committee and had found the place where at any time could be found some of the younger alumni or actives who were not too much concerned with business to have hours to themselves. Nunnally's will always remain a place in my mind where many of the plans for the big event were gone over. It was particularly pleasant at certain times of the day, for the fair element of a city that has much in this line would walk in for refreshments. There were plans to make, things to do, old friends to see, and new ones to meet; so the time slipped rapidly away. It was warm for a few days, but not bad, and by the end of the week a nor'easter had dropped the temperature twenty-five degrees. President McBroom of the alumni, George Hoffman, Marvin O'Neill, John Blount, Walter Hughes, the "Prince of Wales" of the Choctaw Karnea speech which swung the Karnea to Savannah, and Walter's bride of a month, who was helping him with the dance arrangements, had all preliminaries under way, and as time began demanding action, many others jumped into the fray. John Gignallait, Billy May and Hunky Champion, twins on a just-finished trip to Europe, Zip Helmly, Egbert Freyer, Chauncy Bryant, and on through a list of fine young Deltas who have made Savannah such a great Delta town, grabbed hold with a will. I wish I had space to name every one and all he did. How wonderfully Savannah and her people were coming through for this, their first national fraternity convention! However, Friday was on us all too soon, and after sessions that held unflagging interest, Georgia peaches bloomed gorgeously around the hotel, ready to go with us by special train to Tybee Beach. The gasps of the delegates when they saw their partners will remain in my memory to the end. After a good swim and dinner at the hotel, the Karnea dance was started. Oh! Inadequacy of words! You will have to ask someone else to tell you about it. Some time was spent by far-traveled delegates getting used to the rapid break dancing, with which they amused many happy-eyed girls by calling "Tag!", but when everybody got started—well, again I am stumped! Too much can not be handed the committee of the dance nor to the lovely girls, many of whom had come across the state to be there. They contributed greatly to the Karnea. And no Karnea ever furnished a group of delegates whose actions were finer in every way. That was a party that should go down in history. One A. M. had to come, no matter how unwelcome, so we went back to the city, preparing for the last day. An incident worth

recording is this: some Phi Delta Theta met a group of the boys on the street, got his car, and showed them all over Savannah. That is real civic and interfraternity feeling. The fine spirit kept up to the end, when a banquet, arranged to resemble a Rainbow meeting of old, made a great climax. Its symbolism, the fine speeches, and the hour of com-

pletion made it superb. From ten until twelve was spent saying farewells, and, for us catching the boat, getting ready to go. As midnight ushered the wonderful Karnea into memory, the swish of the leaving boat mingled with the echoing farewells from shore, and Savannah had become the memory of our first Dixie Karnea.—RALPH WRAY.

EDITORIALS

Now that the tumult and the shouting have died, shall we try to estimate the value of this last Karnea?

What makes a Karnea worth anything?

A good time? Seeing old friends? Making new ones? Visualizing the Fraternity as an entity? Gaining a profounder consciousness of what it's all about? Enacting some fine legislation?

Undoubtedly.

But a Karnea of Delta Tau Delta is an opportunity for more than this.

Its success is not to be measured by its numbers or its noise, nor yet by what a bully three days we had individually. Even the fact that we've learned that Delta Tau Delta is a little more sound, a little more healthy, a little more powerful, a little more closely compacted, a little more keenly alive—not even this indicates, necessarily, that a Karnea has marked a definitely forward step in the spiritual history of the body politic.

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To us, fellows, the real story, and the real satisfaction, and the real triumph of the Dixie Karnea began Friday morning.

You remember.

A certain stark situation was put before you. Nobody told you what to do with it. Nobody even suggested what you do with it. Your advisers, those to whom you have entrusted the control of things, simply handed it back to you—because, after all, it was your business.

And what did you do?

You didn't promise anything. Nobody asked you to. But you didn't evade. You didn't dodge. You met the thing as squarely as a crowd of men ever met an unpleasant situation. You expressed your sentiments, and you expressed them without

reservation. Perhaps you remember now that some way nearly all the talking was left to the active delegates. And then you voted emphatically. Even those few who voted in the negative did so because the resolution failed to express accurately what you wanted it to express.

And that much was good.

* * * *

But the test came later.

Either you meant it, or you didn't mean it. That had to come out in the wash. Either you voted as you did because it was a sort of decent thing to do and everybody else was doing it, or you voted as you did because down in your soul something was calling to the man in you and you couldn't gain your own consent to do anything else.

But, having said it, were you going to come clean on all that the vote implied?

On that, to our minds, depended whether, really, the Dixie Karnea was going to be worth a continental hoot.

Did you mean it? You did.

The whole atmosphere of the Karnea altered from that moment. You know it. We all know it. Curious, wasn't it, what a sense of unity came to us?

Was there ever another Karnea dance like the one of Friday night at Tybee? We think not. Was there ever another Karnea banquet like the one of Saturday night? Again, we think not.

* * * *

You yourselves, your determination, your idealism, your affection for the Fraternity and your brothers, your concern for the good name of Delta Tau Delta, translated into terms of self-discipline and self-control—apart from all jollification, all

meeting and making friends, all constructive and forward legislation, this lifted the Forty-Ninth Karnea into something epochal.

We were proud of you.

And, now that you come to think of it, you went away a little happier, a little prouder of that four-square badge, with a warmer glow in your hearts, with a finer flash in your eyes, because you had taken that reality that Delta Tau Delta means, in the last analysis, and, instead of merely talking about it, lived it.

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The word "brother" as an adjective has now disappeared from these pages.

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This number begins the fifty-first volume of THE RAINBOW. First as THE CRESCENT, later under its present name, the magazine of this fraternity has accomplished its first half-century.

In order that you may see for yourselves what that first CRESCENT was, we have herewith reproduced it. Ralph Wray has continued for this number also a history of the magazine for these fifty years. Thousands of Delts will read both with keen interest.

Yes, Delta Tau Delta has come along mightily since the appearance of that first CRESCENT. Hundreds of those who have passed into the Chapter Eternal gave her of their best love and effort. In the hearts of many of the old-timers who are left to us the early flame still burns. Read the messages from the Delts of fifty years and more. Today, as aforetime, she has her thoughtful, eager, ambitious, tireless lovers. Tomorrow?

And the time is still coming when our standard of Purple, White and Gold

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You may call him Smith, or Slow Smith, or Jim Smith, or Colonel Smith. But no longer, while the trusty blue pencil is capable of a point and our strong right arm retains a modicum of its former cunning, will these impassioned pages refer to him as Brother Smith.

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You will note that we are publishing chapter letters in this first issue of the year. From now on they will appear in every number.

The reason is obvious: For every RAINBOW that goes to an active, four go to alumni. Under the Loyalty Fund plan these alumni are steadily increasing in number. Above all else they are interested in the news of their chapters. We owe it to them to give them as much as we can get.

By the way, the three remaining chapter letters will be due here, at Cornwall-on-Hudson, on December 1st, February 1st, and May 1st. We regret to add that if they arrive on the 2nd or thereafter, they will have to go into the wastebasket. The rubber schedule has gone with Brother Smith.

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And, besides, they just don't do it that way on Park Avenue any more. The Greek-letter fraternity world is putting on long trousers.

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Finally, we want to say something personal. Perhaps it's in bad taste. We hope not.

For two years now we've talked to you fellows pretty much as we liked. We've called spades, spades. We've been pretty uncompromising. In these pages and by letter and even to your faces at the Karnea and elsewhere we've spoken what seemed to us the plain and frequently unvarnished truth.

Only yesterday a zealous youth sent us a check and asked us to rush him a Baird's Manual and twelve buttons, and we sat right down at our palsied typewriter and demanded to know how he got that way. We further told him that if he ever tried to run his own business with this same delightful attention to detail he'd go broke in six months. We then led him by the hand to the advertising matter in THE RAINBOW, pointed out that THE RAINBOW office was at one place and had one job and that the Central Office was at another place and had another job, and broke the news to him that dammit we were busy.

So that, being just the sort of chap we are—sorry for it often, wishing we had the humanity or common sense or diplomacy, or whatever it is, to be less out-and-out in our way of putting things—having this consciousness of our own misfortune that we are made that way, you took us pretty well off our feet Saturday morning in Savannah.

Now we're real friends. You made us know that. You left us with the feeling that in some way we had multiplied our contact with the boys in college a hundred fold. You gave us a glimpse of the fulfillment of a dream that every man in this sort of a job has—the dream that perhaps he will be able to identify most of his best reactions with most of your best reactions and that thus, through the alchemy of a common understanding, something new and greater and finer may be accomplished for the True, the Beautiful, and the Good.

Thank you again, fellows.

Now, every man on the job!

THE DELTA CHAPTERS

No Letters

Gamma (Washington & Jefferson); no letter since January, 1927.

Lambda (Vanderbilt); no letter since January, 1927.

Beta Epsilon (Emory); no letter since June, 1926.

Beta Iota (Virginia); no letter since January, 1927.

Beta Phi (Ohio State).

Gamma Upsilon (Miami).

Gamma Omega (North Carolina).

Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1926-27, 8th of 8 national fraternities; average 74.34; fraternity average 75.41; men's average 74.98.

Pledges: Henry Lane, Cambridge Springs; James Powell, Cambridge Springs; George McKinney, Butler; Richard Lerach, Pittsburgh; George Johnstone, Ben Avon; Frank Johnstone, Ben Avon; Hardee H. Hepler, Butler; Roy Lodolyn, Geneva, Ohio; John Rumsey, John Knapp, Fred Muchinhaupt, John Gregory, James Shryock, and James Lynch, Meadville; Walter Hurst, Uniontown; William Christy, Erie; David Young, New Castle; Thomas McAuliffe, Akron, Ohio.

The final rejuvenation of the Old Stone House is nearly completed. With new upholstering on the down-stairs furniture we are practically through with the work of turning the Old Stone House in to the Old Stone Home. We are, it is true, still working on new clothes for the chapter hall, but that work will be completed soon.

Allegheny has started its second year under Coach Mel Merritt's Dartmouth style of play, and the team is rounding into fine shape. McKay is playing a wonderful game at end, and Pledges Hepler and Knapp are performing nicely in the backfield. Pledge Lerach is hard at work to land a manager's position.

In the last week Alpha has received several honors. Kirkpatrick has added Phi Beta Kappa to an already long string of activities and honors. He won first honors in last year's third year class, and is now president of the seniors. Brown was also a first honor man, the only one in his class, and McKay was elected to the vice-presidency of this year's sophomore class.

The college is planning a big day for the alumni at Homecoming, and the chapter is preparing a great program for her own old grads.

Alpha is well represented in activities, with men on the *Literary Monthly* staff, of which Kirkpatrick is the head; the *Kaldron* staff, and a goodly number in the glee club. Cross-country is calling Batchelor and Rumsey, while the rest of the chapter engages in other activities.

EDGAR N. DUFF

Beta—Ohio

Year of 1925-26, 2nd of 7 national fraternities.

Pledges: William Morgan, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Wallace Johnson, Ripley, New York; Kendall Query, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Richard Goos, Hamilton; Clyde Gilbert, Hamilton; Charles Englefried, Rocky River; Cecil Fassett, Ashtabula; Joseph Schwartz, Geneva; John Sprague, Athens; Howard Selby, Wadsworth; Charles Gressle, Hamilton; Douglas Dewey, North Olmstead; Alden Danks, Elmira, New York; Gerald Traynor, Williamstown, West Virginia; Richard Rowe, Cleveland; Arthur Hughes, Akron; Walter Begland, Michiwanaka; Jess Best, Homestead, Pennsylvania; William Trautmann, Homestead, Pennsylvania.

Pledges Gilbert and Goos are all-Southwestern Ohio men in football, basketball, and track. Pledge Danks is adjudged the best all-around high school athlete in the state of New York. These three men along with Pledges Schwartz and Englefried and Trautman are tearing things up on the freshman football squad.

Dubois and Tilton are out for cross-country. Briggs, last year's frosh captain, Dubois, all-Ohio from last season, and Timms are sure of places on the varsity. Pitts is manager of the football team, and Williams is junior manager.

The chapter has seven men in the university band; also seven men in the glee club. Edmund is prexy of the Phi Mu Alpha; King is secretary-treasurer. Two men were picked from the chapter to be charter members of Blue Key. King is president of Square and Compass. Pritchard is president of the Advertising club and chairman of the Men's Union Activities board. Timms is supervising editor of the *Athena*.

The house has been entirely remodeled and is again the best house on the campus. The alumni deserve all the credit for this, for they worked the entire summer. Darrell Moore took active charge.

Beta captured four intramural championships last year out of seven, no other fraternity winning two. Tusk Covert is back with us this year.

Herbert is freshman football coach, cross-country coach, and head track coach. He also has charge of intramural sports, and soon we hope to see him head football coach. Herbert's new books, *How to Coach Football* and *Track as a Major Sport*, are just being published. Bill surely knows his stuff.

The grades from last semester are not out yet, but we are among the leaders.

JACK BOSCH

Delta—Michigan

No fraternity scholarship report available for 1926-27; 1925-26, 17th of 47 fraternities.

Initiates: Donald Doolittle, Waukegan, Illinois; Hugh Kitchen, Escanaba, Michigan.

Affiliates: Donald Groves, Delta Beta; Donald Vedder, Beta Phi.

Pledges: Morley Crowther, Gary, Ind.; Comstock Russell, Detroit, Michigan; Walter McGrath, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Arthur Mackey, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Lyle

Pleshek State Center, Iowa; John Dobbins, State Center, Iowa; Robertson Presbrey, Little Falls, New Jersey; Clifford Murry, Lakewood, Ohio.

Prospects for a good year are bright. Delta has twenty-five actives back, and most of them are very active on the campus. Poole is track manager; Geistert is making a strong bid for quarterback on the football varsity; Thomas is practically certain of a berth on the wrestling team; Reed and Medsger are out for the track team; and Whyte is out for golf. Forbes and Boyer are on publication staffs, and Culkin is prominent in musical activities.

Under the leadership of President Paulson and Rushing chairman Culkin eight freshmen were pledged. All plan to enter campus activities as soon as they get into the routine of the new life.

CHARLES L. WHYTE, JR.

Epsilon—Albion

(Night letter as is. This is good.)

EPSILON DELTA TAU DELTA ALVIAN FRESH SEMESTER NINETEEN TWENTY SIX AND TWENTY SEVEN THIRD OF SIX NATIONAL AVERAGE TO POINT SEVEN THREE NINE MATERNITY AVERAGE TO POINT SEVEN THREE FOUR LAST REPORT AVERAGE PLEDGES VERNARD WHITLEY DETROIT ROBERT BUCHANAN DETROIT RALPH PECKAM DETROIT ROBERT MCCOLLOCK ALVIAN VINCENT BAILEY DETROIT LENORD SCRIBNER ALVIAN ORRA WAUGH OWOSSO NORMAND MCCARTY ALVIAN LESTER SHAW ROYAL OAK OTTER WATSON LAKEORION GORDON GUILF FLINT JOHN BALLANCE WAYNE WILLIAM MARSH DETROIT KENNETH ERSKINE BATTLE CREEK ALL OF THE BOYS ARE BACK FROM KARNES PERIOD EPSILON WAS REPRESENTED BY HUME DICE ARTHUR LANGE GORDON HERRICH RAMON CONRAD AND GEORGE KOETHER PERIOD THEY RETURNED WITH A LOT OF NEW IDEAS AND INSTILLING THE SPIRIT OF THE KARNES INTO THE REST OF US LAST SPRING THE DELTS WON THE BASEBALL CUP WITHOUT A STRUGGLE WITH BALDWIN AND WILLIAMS TOSSED THE STEER EVERY GAME WAS EXCEPTIONALLY EASY IN TRACK PERIOD ROSS CORTRIGHT AND PHEGEMAN GUILF WON LETTERS EDDY CARLSON FULFILLED ALL EXPECTATIONS BY WINNING THREE LETTERS HE IS ONE OF THE THREE THREE LETTER MEN OF COLLEGE THIS FALL IN FOOTBALL BALDWIN IS HOLDING HIS USUAL POSITION AT CENTER CARLSON IS PILOTING THE TEAM AND PHEGEMAN VALLENCE IS A REGULAR TACKLE ROSS CORTRIGHT IS MANAGER OF THE SQUAD HE SURE CAN HANDLE A WATER PAIL STANKRAUFF SUCCEEDED CONRAD AS THE ENTER FRATERNITY COUNCIL REPORTED TO THE STUDENT SENATE STANOCROFT ALSO EDITOR AND CHIEF OF THE SCHOOL PAPER THE PLIED POGGIE IS THE OTHER MAN ON THE STAFF HE IS PICKED TO BE ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESS MANAGERS IN RECENT YEARS VICTOR WILLIAMS WAS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF SENIOR CLASS BEING AN INJURED FOOTBALL EXCAPTAIN COACHED THE FRESHMAN SQUAD WITH USUAL HELP OF OUR ALUMNI WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT PLEDGE CHAPTER THE BOSS ARE GETTING INTO THINGS IN FINE SHAPE IN FACT ACTIVES AND PHEGES SEEM TO HAVE PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT IT LOOKS LIKE THE BIG YEAR.

ROBERT MUCHE

It sure does!—Ed. And do you get that about the Plied Poggie?

Zeta—Reserve

Year 1926-27, 5th of 10 national fraternities; chapter average 75.00

Pledges: Michael Marcia, Cleveland; Charles Brown, Union City, Pennsylvania; Wallace Morehouse, Huntsburg; Robert Heinle, Willoughby; Willard Watts, Cleveland; Lawrence Wilson, Cleveland; Duncan Woolcot, Kent; James

McMullen, Brookfield; William Literaty, Lakewood; Norman Nelson, Lakewood; David Edwards, Lakewood; William Hodgson, Lakewood.

Affiliate: Shannon, from Chi.

The house has been redecorated inside, and we have some new furniture and rugs. Everything is in fine shape for the year. We are well represented in campus activities. There are five Delts playing varsity football. We have the basketball captaincy. The manager of the musical clubs is our own Nichols. We are well represented in dramatics, and one of the managers is a Delt. Moran is junior debate manager, and several of the boys are out for the debate squad. We are represented on the managerial and editorial staffs of the *Red Cat*, and the head cheerleader is a Delt. Papenbrock is manager of intra-mural sports. There is not a single activity on the campus in which the Delts are not firmly entrenched.

We started the year with a dandy rushing party, the first on the campus, and now we are all digging in to keep our reputation as the best fraternity chapter on the campus, which is as it should be.

JACK ROESCH

Kappa—Hillsdale

1st semester 1926-27, 3rd of 3 national fraternities; chapter average 1.783; fraternities' average 1.945.

Initiates: Clell Johnson, Reed City; Ray Yelden, Rockford, Illinois; Lester Howe, Des Moines, Iowa.

Pledges: Charles Jackson, Owosso, Frederick Eilber, Uby; Carl Hanke, Ransom; Milo Biltner, Hillsdale; Harland McKinnion, Ashtabula, Ohio; Clarence Wells, Marshall; Harold Carlyle, Plainwell; Gerald Davis, Hillsdale; James McCracken, Grand Forks, North Dakota; Reyner Kerr, Onsted; Wilson Horn, St. Louis; Duane Plankel, Hillsdale.

The first occasion of importance last spring was the chapter's annual observance of Mother's Day. The dining room and library were redecorated and refurnished, and as the mothers entered the front door to spend the week-end, the decorators left by the rear door. On Sunday, after attending church in a body, some seventy mothers, guests, and Delts were entertained at the house for dinner.

The Spring Party was held the following week. Ten sub-freshmen were guests of the chapter for the week-end. After the party we gave a serenade. Yes—it rained!

Meanwhile our Delt tennis team was playing brilliant tennis up and down the state—and came home with two state championships.

The chapter's next venture savored slightly of money making. We presented Barre Hill, a brilliant young baritone and incidentally a member of Kappa, in a successful concert. Along with Barre came Dudleigh Vernor, composer of "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," to play the piano.

Hillsdale's "one man track team", as one leading newspaper termed it, won the M. I. A. A. championship. Seven Delts made their letters, and the captain and coach went to Chicago, where Goeriz took fourth place in the low hurdle at the national intercollegiate meet.

Commencement week saw the dedication of a new field house, said to be one of the finest in the Middle West; the dedication of a new women's dormitory; and a lot of alumni crowding the porch of the Delt house.

Kappa lost six men by graduation: Goeriz and Harmon to the Detroit police force; Dimmers to an advertising firm in Chicago by way of New York and Rio de Janeiro; Collet to the Y. M. C. A. at Long Beach, California, accompanied by

one of our prettiest co-eds as Mrs. Collett; Pritchett to Lake Geneva; and Hadley to the paternal roof and business in Ohio.

RUSSELL A. GRIFFIN

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

1st semester 1927-28, 5th of 14 national fraternities.

Initiates: Carl Josephson, Cleveland; Harold Cassell, Bellfontaine.

Pledges: Fred Alban, Steubenville; Maynard Collier, Lakewood; Hubert Hodge, Springfield; Frank Smith, Sandusky; Jean Edwards, Denver, Colorado; Vincent Williams, Latrobe, Pennsylvania; Paul Walker, Coshoccon; Francis Hughes, Chicago; Guy Mallard, Baltimore; George Konz, Lakewood; Mac Jacks, Middletown; Mac Wichersham, Blanchester; William Corne, Newark; Paul Josephson, Cleveland; George Griffiths, Detroit.

Our scholarship is not up to the level we would like to have it, but we are spending most of our time developing the scholastic end of our activities. With this fact in mind we have pledged some mighty fine material. A great deal of this credit goes to our active alumni, who helped greatly. Several of the new men are already out for various activities. We have three out for frosh football, four out for the *Transcript*, and all out for good grades.

As leader of the chapter we have Mallard. This is his second term.

Josephson and Phillips are on the football squad. Pledges Kellogg and Josephson are out for track, and so is Wilke. Keyt starts his third year as one of the mainstays on the track team. We hope to see Bill get his fourth and fifth letters before he graduates next June.

Faber is advancing in fine style on the *Transcript* staff. Cassell and Miller are trying out for *LeBijou* staff.

Over the summer our old dining room chairs were replaced by thirty new ones, as a gift of the alumni. In addition to this letter, we expect to show our appreciation when our alumni return from time to time. We have thirty-two men working together.

EARL S. COLLIER

Nu—Lafayette

Period not given: scholarship rating 2.51.

Pledges: Jack Fenlin, Elkins Park; H. N. Van Derbeck, East Orange, New Jersey; William H. Teggart, Brownsville; Donald F. Sandbach, Maplewood, New Jersey; Kenneth A. Gilchrest, Cohoes, New York; P. A. Kuhn, Newark, New Jersey; William W. Shields, Maplewood, New Jersey; S. Harris Stevens, Philadelphia.

Under the new rushing system Nu obtained a large number of the bids extended, being one of the leading houses in this respect. Each of the men pledged promises to be good Delt material, and three of them are on the freshman football team.

A new heating system has recently been installed in the house, a gift of the alumni.

The bowling team, consisting of Messenger, Montelius, Lumbard, and Liles, captured the interfraternity championship cup last spring. Nu's baseball team won its way to the semi-finals in the interfraternity league, and was defeated by the narrow margin of one run.

Nu is active in other respects. Messenger was elected business manager of the *Melange*, the senior annual. Long and Arnold are on the business staff of the *Lafayette*. The glee club has a capable manager in U. S. Adams. F. Coddington was

president of the junior class and a member of the swimming team, as was Boos. Nu was represented in soccer by Slack and Lumbard. Boos and Etter are on the varsity football squad. For perhaps the first time in the history of the college we have a sophomore captain of the tennis team, Lumbard, who is also college champion. Hoyt, another of last year's freshman class, also played on the team.

RUSSELL C. GOURLEY, JR.

Omicron—Iowa

Year 1926-27, chapter average 1.8780; all men's 1.9648.

Initiate, June 1, 1927: "Frick" Britton, Sioux City.

Pledges: Ken Irvin, Milwaukee; Bill Stevenson, Jim Elliott, Waterloo; Ed Corbin, Jim Parsons, Harold Ely, John Cownie, Des Moines; Dick McCallister, Wilmette, Illinois; Charles Spahn, Dubuque; Tom Maley, Oelwein; Bailey Webber, Guy Graham, Ottumwa; Chet Schoeneman, Hawarden; Bernard Boegal, Jack Day, Cedar Rapids; Ray Berry, Sioux City; Dick Hawley, Fort Dodge; Maurice Cammack, Newton; Vaughn Stevenson, Ida Grove.

These men all seem to possess some talent or ability, not only in studies, but also in outside activities. We have several football, track, and swimming possibilities.

FRANCIS L. BREDIMUS

Rho—Stevens

Year 1926-27, 4th of 9 national fraternities; average 70.39; fraternity average 70.29; men's average 71.51.

Rho starts this college year feeling heavily the loss of six brothers by graduation. This leaves but ten brothers and four pledges. This past year was one of Rho's most successful, for she was foremost in student activities, was high in scholarship, and pledged ten fine freshmen after a keen rushing season.

At the close of the last college year Rho was highly honored when William M. Runney, '27, was awarded half of the first prize and half of the second prize of the Cyrus J. Lawrence award. The faculty could not decide which of two men was the more worthy of that high honor. Another honor for Rho was the election of Bayley, '28, to Khoda, senior honorary society. In addition he was elected secretary of this society to succeed Nelson, who was to graduate. Together with the election of Bayley to Khoda, Murphy was tapped for Gear and Triangle. Bayley was also elected president of Pi Delta Epsilon.

All of the brothers were back a week before college to get the house into first class condition. As a result several of the rooms have been freshly painted and the house generally cleaned up. At present there are but three seniors, two juniors, and five sophomores as actives; so much depends upon the success of the rushing season.

Prospects for an active year for Rho are bright. In athletics we have Row Bayley as lacrosse manager and captain of the cheering team. Spuds Murphy, Ibe Deck, and Bob Lang are strong contenders for the first lacrosse squad. In basketball we have Brister, a member of last year's squad.

In the literary line we find the three seniors holding down senior board positions of the *Stute*. Bayley is the athletic editor, Murphy the news editor, and Short an associate editor. Bowen and Emmot are candidates for positions of reporters. In other literary lines we have Row as chief of the news bureau and Pledge Gregory a reporter. Row is also advisory editor of the *Link* of 1928.

WILLIAM P. SHORT

Pi—Mississippi

No scholarship report available.

Through action of last year's Panhellenic council the rush season of last year, the deferred plan, was changed to open rushing at the first of this year. A period of two weeks was designated in which the fraternities were to consider and entertain prospective men; then one day of quiet, with bids issued the following day. We are in the midst of this period.

It is practically certain that with the next letter a scholarship report will be made. All fraternities have filed their memberships with the registrar for this purpose. Our average will be good, since an average of 85 must be made before a man can be initiated and the chapter as a whole must maintain an average above that of the student body.

Pi received a goodly share of honors last semester. Luckett and Greene were elected to M. O. A. K.'s, the highest senior honorary. Two is the maximum number of men allotted each fraternity. Watkins affiliated with Delta Sigma Pi, commercial order. Greene is a pledge, to be initiated soon. Luckett also made the honor roll, and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

Stribling, of political fame on the Ole Miss campus, attained the position of county attorney during his absence of one year. He says this is merely a stepping stone.

The chapter was hard hit through loss of men this year. Richardson, Eakin, Hawkins, Holmes, and Gwin found it impossible to return. Their loss has placed the chapter in a hard position.

VERCIAL GREENE

Tau—Penn State

1st semester 1926-27, 29th of 33 fraternities; chapter average .694; fraternity average .87.

Tau has almost completed her rushing season, and has garnered twelve hale youths who bid fair to carry on for Delta Tau at Penn State. With but thirteen actives to answer roll-call, strenuous effort was made to choose the worthy and reject the less favored.

Pride, business manager of *Froth*, humorous publication, is working day and night. Bill Creal, business manager of *La Vie*, is expected to succeed Pride next year. Bill was elected Blue Key last year, and a few days ago this same honor was conferred on Jimmy Bunting, this year's golf captain. Foxy Dalton, returns manager of football, has come back after a semester's absence.

The much-discussed and long-awaited new house seems now to be really on its way, and Tau hopes in another year to welcome Delt guests to a beautiful new Shelter.

CHARLES C. ROBINSON

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

September 8th found nearly all the members of the chapter back in Troy. After a week of hard work by the house committee, under the direction of Swan, the house was put in condition for the rushing season. The incoming class looks good, and there is plenty of good Delt material.

We are pleased to announce that "Dinty" Moore, Beta, is a member of the faculty here this year. He is in the department of Business Administration.

Upsilon is well represented in campus activities. Warncke is captain of basketball and also on the soccer squad. More-

house is manager of basketball. Poole and Bates are in the interfraternity conference. Swan is on the junior board of the *Polytechnic*, our weekly newspaper. Adgate is assistant manager of the *Pup*, our humorous magazine. Adgate and Franklin are members of the junior prom and sophomore soiree committees, respectively.

'20—Ben Reimers was at the house several times this summer.

'21—Bill Hyatt drops in nearly every week-end. He has a lot of "business" to attend to in Troy.

'25—Bert Beier stopped at the house for a few minutes one day this summer. He was married a few weeks before, and is now located in Buffalo.

'25—Max Clason has been at the house several times in the last six months.

'25—Bill Cramp was at the house for a week-end this fall. It was the first time we had seen him for a couple of years.

'26—Herb Reese is in the insurance business in New York.

'26—Luke Holton is still with the G. E. Co. in Schenectady; we see him nearly every week-end.

'26—Fred Slye is selling automobiles in Rutland, Vermont.

'26—Chick Forest has a position with the Brooklyn Edison Company.

'27—Chal Strain and Jack Tynan are working in New York City.

Ex-'28—Doc Tarbox is to be married on October 3rd. The wedding will take place in Troy. Doc is working for the Foundation Company at Pekin, Illinois.

GEORGE ADGATE

Phi—Washington & Lee

Year 1925-26, 4th of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: John Inglis, Hampton, Ohio; Oscar Henry Geismer, Birmingham, Alabama; Eugene Cunningham Geismer, Birmingham, Alabama; James Baxter Ellis, Jr., Helena, Arkansas; Myron Schrantz, Helena, Arkansas; William Thomas Beard, Smiths Grove, Kentucky; George Henry Jenkins, Fayetteville, North Carolina; Earle Clemons, Chattanooga, Tennessee; Edward Nichols, Jackson, Mississippi.

As all but six old men returned this year, Phi has a large nucleus around which to build a chapter able to hold its own. Even at this early season, with tryouts in most activities yet to be held, Phi is well represented in almost all phases of campus life. Howe is president of Finals, an office which is considered one of the highest honors in the social life at W. & L., and has been held twice in the last three years by a Delt. Fisher and Jenkins, who attended the Karnea, are members of the football squad, on which Howe plays half. Fisher, in addition, is president of the freshman council, an organization which has for its purpose assisting the freshmen to become more quickly attuned to the spirit and customs of the university. Reed is in charge of tryouts for the campus paper. Farrar, '96, has been re-elected president of the interfraternity council, a position which he has held for a number of years. Three years ago the council established an institution believed to be unique in Southern universities—a scholarship amounting to \$260 furnished jointly by the fraternities to a deserving fraternity man.

Phi had the privilege of seeing several alumni of the chapter who came back for rushing season, among them James R. Caskie, Bob Fulwall, Reed Graves, and Ralph Hangar. Phi is also looking forward with pleasure to seeing more alumni at the game with Virginia.

EDWARD GRAVES

Chi—Kenyon

2nd semester 1926-27, 2nd of 6 chapters; average 2.47; fraternity average 2.60.

Pledges: Jack Williams, Elyria; Willis Ferebee, West Allis, Wisconsin; Harry Warner, Winnetka, Illinois; Carl Ericson, Elyria; Herbert Williams, Columbus; Clyde MacKenzie, Houghton, Michigan.

This fall French, Muir, Brown, Carroll, and Robinson are on the football squad. Hovorka, who through injuries sustained this summer is unable to captain the football team, is acting as line coach.

Carroll is business manager for the *Collegian* and is also president of the Science club. Hovorka is secretary-treasurer of the same body.

Pledges Herbert, Williams, and Warner are playing freshman football.

Last spring Muir, Rowe, and Shannon received letters for baseball, with Dan Williams as manager. Muir will captain the team next spring.

In track Eberth, Baxter, Scherr, and Hovorka were letter men, and Hovorka was elected captain. Zweigle successfully managed the team.

French, who has been away from school a year, has returned. Bud Evans, '24, has come back to coach basketball.

PHILIP M. BROWN

Omega—Pennsylvania

No fraternity scholarship report available.

During the last few weeks of the past year Omega garnered new honors. Cole was elected a member of the Friars, senior honorary. He has represented the house for two years in both baseball and basketball. Wally Lee was one of the few of the cast of last year's Mask and Wig show to be elected to the Undergraduate Club. The house is also well represented on the baseball and track teams.

Cornell has been elected circulation manager of the *Red and Blue*, and Scott is associate business manager of the *Pennsylvanian*, the daily newspaper. Scotty has also been chosen to lead the chapter for the coming year.

Thirty actives returned this fall, the largest number in several years. The proof that the boys are showing interest this year was evidenced by the fact that ten men recently made an auto trip to the Lafayette and Lehigh chapters to renew old acquaintances.

This year preliminary rushing smokers will be held in November and December. While no men can be pledged until February this will give us a better opportunity to line up potential Delts. We have already received the names of a few rushees and would greatly appreciate any help on prospective freshmen.

D. C. GILMARTIN

Beta Alpha—Indiana

No fraternity scholarship reports available for second semester of 1926-27.

Pledges: Bates Miller and William Leavitt, Brazil, Indiana; Robert Mauk, William Adams, Thomas Aitkins, Edward Bettcher, Herman Brecht, Edward Kruse, Frederick Hill, Indianapolis; William Kerlin, Delphi, Indiana; Paul Spicer, Paris, Illinois; J. V. Stimson, Owensboro, Kentucky; Robert Handy, Morristown, Indiana; Owen Lindley, French Lick, Indiana; Andrew Van Sickle, Cairo, Illinois; John Shafer and Clarence Wynn, Rochester, Indiana; Lewis Ikerd, Bloomfield,

Indiana; Franklin Griffith, Jasonville, Indiana; Paul Owens, Bedford, Indiana; Burl Brannon, Monticello, Indiana.

Twenty-two actives returned for a successful rush in procuring a well-balanced class.

Officers for the year are Frank Stimson, president; William Riddle, vice-president; Edwin King, treasurer; Emanuel Miller, corresponding secretary; Carl Brecht, recording secretary; and John Woolery, steward.

During the summer the house was completely refurnished and redecorated. Draperies, lighting fixtures, and beautiful new furniture were also added to the lower floor. These additions make the house one of the best on the campus.

Initiation is being planned the latter part of October for the four men left over from last year. We expect a large number of alumni back to renew their vows.

Homecoming is October 15th, when we play Minnesota, one of the best teams of the conference. Page, ably assisted by Hayes and Strohmeir, have been working hard with the "Fighting Hoosiers", and we should be able to give them a good game. Moss will no doubt hold down a line position this season.

EMANUEL F. MILLER

Beta Beta—DePauw

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 13 national fraternities.

Initiates: Alva Lucas, Jonesboro; Chester Starner, Garret; Marcellus Paskins, Noblesville.

Pledges: Roy Sutherlin, Robert Stephens, Bernard Thomas, Greencastle; William Tobin, Stewart Wilson, William Sullivan, Springfield, Illinois; Rolland Matheis, Hammond; Robert Cassidy, Brazil; George Shull, Montpelier; Richard Kirkbride, Cairo, Illinois; William Gable, Chicago.

June 13, 1927, ended Beta Beta's most successful year. Our advance in scholarship was gratifying, but there is more. Through the efforts of "Wally" Weatherholdt, we have arranged for the construction of a new house—to be the finest on the campus. It is to be built after the French chateau style and will accommodate thirty-nine men.

Morris won his letter in baseball; Sutherlin was the star half-miler, placing high in every meet he entered; Starner and Danner made numerals in track; Starner also made his numeral in football; Richard Williams and Appleman had leads in the senior class play; Raisor again won a letter in basketball; H. Williams; R. Williams, and Appleman were all elected to the honorary dramatic fraternity; Allan, Allen, and Pate were elected to the economics fraternity; Sweet has been elected editor of the *DePauw*, the school literary magazine; Schmidt was elected to the honorary public speaking fraternity and captained the freshman debate team.

Graduation ended the activity of H. Williams, R. Williams, J. Allan, L. Appleman, J. Kimble, F. Raisor, R. Morris, and P. Driscoll, but this year has already found other men prominent in activities. V. Sutherlin captains the cross country team; Danner is well on his road to a letter in varsity football; Sullivan, Gable, and Cassidy have made a remarkable showing in freshman football—Cassidy being the best and fastest half-back in the freshman class; Kirkbride, R. Sutherlin, Tobin, and Wilson are engaged in freshman debate; Schmidt has made the varsity debate team; Sweet, Sullivan, and R. Sutherlin are members of the staff of the *DePauw*; Howell and Hase have been elected to the German fraternity. Pierce is a member of the university band, orchestra, leader of the sextette, and president of Phi Mu Alpha, honorary musical fraternity; Wilson, Stephens, Gable, Carney, and Paskins are also members of the university band. Shull is a member of Duzer

Du. With a start such as this 1928 should be a bigger year than 1927.

LEON SCHMIDT

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

2nd semester 1926-27, 45th of 53 fraternities; average 1.156.

Pledges: James Bannon, Milwaukee; Reed Bohannon, Lebanon, Indiana; Wm. Callaway, Chicago; Lewis Charles, Chetek; Gene Cowles, Shelbyville, Kentucky; Harvey Crow, Pierre, South Dakota; George Dean, Madison; Wm. Donovan, Madison; Frederick Gutheim, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Harvey Hallet, Elgin, Illinois; Frederick Harbridge, Racine; Wm. Lamb, La Fayette, Indiana; Graydon Lindskold, Rockford, Illinois; John McCabe, Milwaukee; Charles Murray, Berwyn, Illinois; Robert Nickles, Madison; Clyde Redeker, Elgin, Illinois; Joseph Scanlan, Chicago; Robert Wilson, Chicago.

Through the efforts of Alumni Kind and Rogers of Madison and Frank Hecht of Chicago, the house has been extensively remodeled, redecorated, and refurnished.

Beta Gamma is giving special attention to scholarship this year.

August Backus is out for football this fall, and Lougee Stedman is one of the strongest contenders for sophomore football manager. Evans hopes to be commodore of the crew. The pledges are adjusting themselves in the activities of the campus; some are out for freshman football, while others are working with the staff of the *Daily Cardinal* and *Union* board.

MURRAY L. HOLLIDAY

Beta Delta—Georgia

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Carter Tate, Fairmount; Joe Baird, Augusta; Franklin Anderson, Covington; Thomas Hoynes, Savannah; Bent Hoynes, Savannah; Joel Cloud, Jr., Ocala, Florida.

Beta Delta returned sixteen actives. Rushing season is only half over, and we have already pledged six good men.

The chapter will be well represented in all activities. She has captured at least her share of class presidents, as Tate is president of the junior class, Tumlin is heading the sophomore class, and Leonard Thompson is president of the junior law class.

Since the last chapter letter Emmett Tully has made a name for himself in Georgia baseball by proving one of the best moundsmen Georgia ever produced. Dan Tully has just been elected president of the 1928 glee club and is now rounding his club into shape for the big road trip. Thompson and Weaver are competing for honors on the football team. Frier has just closed his term as editor-in-chief of the *Red and Black*, our weekly paper, and has also been elected to the Quill club, honorary journalism society.

On October 1st Beta Delta had its annual alumni meeting, at which many of the old men were present. Officers for our house corporation were elected, and every one seemed quite enthused over the fact that Beta Delta stands a good chance of owning her own home before the school year is out. Many subscriptions were made, and the corporation is hard at work getting everything in line for a big campaign.

Billy Glenn, who has been away for two years, is now back with us and makes a welcome addition.

J. SIGMAN TUMLIN

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1925-26: 3rd of 5 fraternities.

Pledges: George Nulf and Bob Schoff, Ft. Wayne; Thomas Corry, Lebanon; Harrison Sibbitt, Bainbridge; Morris Swain,

Pendleton; John Barney, Frank Fairchild, Henry Gibson, James Hesser, Richard Huggins, Ruel Moore, and Don Youel, Indianapolis; James Puett and Seward Baker, Logansport.

Collier, Fromouth, Chadd, Nulf, Gearhart, Bugg, Kilgore, Paul, and Pledge Schmedel are out in togs daily on the varsity football squad.

The pledges have opportunity to get even with the upper classmen during football practice, since George Nulf, Sibbitt, Schoff, and Puett are members of the freshman squad.

Hermon Phillips, '27, nationally known for his track performances under Butler colors, has signed up with the college as coach of the Blue and White track team.

Jackman is president of the interfraternity council, and Carvin vice-president. Shephard is editor of the *Drift*, annual Scheleen is editor of the *Collegian*, the daily, and Cripe is business manager.

Although it is early to talk of basketball, we depend on Chadd to add to his reputation on the hardwood. He has been chosen to lead the netters this year.

WAIDE PRICE

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Year 1926-27, 25th of 31 fraternities; chapter average 1.007; fraternity average 1.096.

Pledge: Wright B. Frazier, Anamosa, Iowa.

Affiliates: Peabody and Baer (Delta Gamma); McKeg (Gamma Pi).

Football finds two Delts playing with the Minnesota Gophers: George McKinnon and Len Walsh, veterans for two years, are holding down their regular positions at center and guard respectively.

Among other activities we find Andy Rahn as assistant football manager, Frank Weck on the *Law Review*, and Gene Deckert as a major in the R. O. T. C. Neil Crocker and Frank Lucke, last year's "M" men on the swimming team, are also back ready to do their bit.

The deferred rushing system at Minnesota defers pledging until the first of the year. Names should be sent to the rush captain.

OWEN ROBBINS

Beta Theta—Sewanee

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Norman Dumble, Fort Worth, Texas; Leon Kattache, Houston, Texas; Edward Nash, Kaufman, Texas; Jerome Thompson, Helena, Arkansas; Edward Wharton, New Orleans, Louisiana; Spires Whitaker, Chattanooga.

Beta Theta has the record this year of every man who left in June, with the exception of the seniors, returning to the Mountain for school work. There is the loss, however, of George P. Rice, who died of injuries in football training before the university opened. Rice was to have been head of the chapter this year. Robert Nash, a brother of Michaux Nash, president of Beta Theta in 1926, has been elected to fill the position.

Nash, Bryant, Freyer, Berry, William Craig, and Melvin Craig attended the Dixie Karnea and report a profitable convention. Nash and R. P. Allen have been appointed proctors for this session. Nash, R. P. Allen, Smith, and Wallace are Beta Theta's offerings to the Sewanee football squad. Nash, de Martino, Bryant, Wallace, F. Burroughs, and J. Burroughs are members of Prowlers, the honorary dancing club. Nash is a member of Blue Key. Berry is sacristan at All Saints' Chapel.

Brown is a member of the debate council, and will be active in debating this season. Melvin Craig and Earnest are members of the glee club. Earnest is secretary of the organization and accompanist, and Craig is saxophonist for the Sewanee Syncopators. Wallace and Earnest are members of the Sopherim of Sigma Upsilon, the honorary writing organization composed of upper-classmen, and Coyle is president of Neograph, the honorary under-classmen's writing club, which also claims Freyer and William Craig as members. Earnest is editor-in-chief of the *Mountain Goat*, the Sewanee comic, and assisting him are Wallace, Devall, Coyle, Freyer, and William Craig.

It is early to make predictions for basketball, track, and tennis, but Smith and Bryant will answer the call of basketball, P. Allen and J. Allen are skilled netmen, and Nash, Smith, P. Allen, J. Allen, and de Martino are certain to enlist for track and field events. Coyle and Earnest are on the staff of the *Sewanee Purple*.

To the officers of instruction and administration of the University there were added this year three Deltas. The Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, Beta Theta, '02, has recently been appointed chaplain; Charles C. Montgomery, Jr., Beta Rho, '27, is instructor in Spanish, and with Prof. W. W. Lewis (Senior), chapter adviser and professor of Spanish, makes the Spanish department all-Delta. Leon Kirby, Lambda, is assistant to the university treasurer. The chapter has just issued *The Sewanee Delta*, a six-page newsletter, which is being sent to each alumnus of Beta Theta, to all the undergraduate chapters, and alumni chapters.

Since our last letter we have the report to make of Helvey's receiving the Porter Cup as best all-round athlete of the University; our winning of the interfraternity track cup; the award of the Guerry medal in English to John Whitaker; and the graduation of Allen, Helvey, Small, Smith, and Whitaker.

JOE WM. EARNEST

Beta Kappa—Colorado

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: George D. Brown, Lamar; Robert Beattie, Pueblo; William Parks, Carl Snow, Wayne Piper, Fred Beckstrom, Ted Kirkmeyer, Paul Van Cleave, Jim Quine, Arnold Vetter, John Swift, Boulder; William Gilbert, William Hayden, Greeley; Tom Goode, Robert Milles, Olathe; Robert Hilton, Los Angeles; Melvin Maxwell, Paul Wood, Denver; Robert Owens, Trinidad; Morris Hoisington, Grand Junction; Gunter Thompson, Los Animas; Doris Johnson, Glenwood Springs; Kenneth Stoll, Houston, Texas.

Pledges Goode, Hilton, Wood, Snow, Kirkmeyer, and Gilbert have turned out for freshman football. Vettors and Owens are looking forward to a permanent place in tennis. Freshman managerial positions in athletics have been secured by Piper, Hayden, and Mills. Wallace and Pledge Thompson plan to participate in boxing. Stapp and Keltz occupy sophomore managerial places in athletics. Senior basketball managership goes to Ford. Pledge Beckstrom has been selected as an assistant cheer leader.

Turning from athletics, we find Pledge Van Cleave, representing the chapter in dramatics, a member of the Players club, and Pledge Parks stage manager of the Little Theatre.

Walrod, manager of the University band during the season 1926-27, again occupies that position. Keltz and Pemberton and Pledges Hoisington and Brown are helping to bolster up the reed section of the aggregation.

Ford has been appointed assistant business manager of the *Coloradoan*. Everett is publicity manager. Pledges Thomp-

son and Maxwell have been made assistants on the editorial staff. Beta Kappa is represented on the sporting staff of the *Silver and Gold* by Pledges Beattie and Quine.

At a recent meeting of the combined Laws, Pledsted was elected president. Nominations for Wood as vice-president and Kirkmeyer as historian of the freshman class were made at the first meeting of the class. Freshman election will be held in a couple of weeks.

Rathburn has been appointed sport editor of the *Coloradoan* with Pledge Brown as assistant.

We are glad to have with us again this year Campbell, Ford, Gordon, and Wallace. Campbell spent last year doing surveying work in South Carolina. Ford, Gordon, and Wallace were forced to leave school during the spring quarter because of scarlet fever.

Butterworth, president of the Yellow Jackets during the past year, has been elected president of Pi Epsilon Pi, newly installed pep organization.

Hinkle retains the presidency of the Boosters club. He also is a charter member of Pi Epsilon Pi. Chairmanship of the Booster club operetta has been delegated to Ford.

Numerous of the brothers of Beta Kappa has given up bachelorhood for married life: Wm. Guant, Ralph Hunter, Larry Stubbs, Douglas Macomber, and Harold Diemer. Hub Wolfe of Beta Pi, chapter adviser for Beta Kappa, was married during the summer to Miss Sarah Wallace.

GLENN HUTCHINSON

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Spring semester, 1927, 9th of 24 national fraternities; chapter average 1.75; all-fraternity average 1.63.

Initiate, May 29, 1927: Richard Hoe Osgood, East Orange, New Jersey.

Pledges: John Hays, Montclair, New Jersey; Daniel Geary, Springfield, Massachusetts; Edward Lee, Porto Rico; Frederick Morhart, Washington, D. C.; Harry Bloodsworth, Lansdowne; Frederick Zabriskie, Hackensack, New Jersey.

College opened this year on September 12th, when twelve actives returned to begin rushing under the leadership of Fearnside. Owing to a raise in the tuition of a hundred dollars the freshman class this year was much smaller than usual and the rushing was almost cut-throat.

Many improvements had been made to the house during the summer, including the repapering of all the studies, remodelling the heating system, and a new hardwood floor for the hall on the second floor.

In activities Beta Lambda stands as high as ever. Fearnside is president of Omicron Delta Kappa, the highest senior honorary. Among the major campus honors held are the following: managing editor and associate editor of the *Brown and White*; manager and manager-elect of tennis; manager-elect of football; vice-president of the Lehigh Union; two men on the varsity football squad; one varsity soccer player; and one senior cabinet member. Among the honorary campus clubs we have men in Cotillion, Scimitar, Sword and Crescent, Omicron Delta Kappa, Cyanide, Beta Upsilon Chi, and Pi Delta Epsilon. All sophomores are out for some varsity team or managership. Shipley and Goodlove were the stars of the frosh track team last spring, Goodlove taking two first places and a second in the most important meet, and Shipley taking two firsts.

Another of the brothers joins the ranks of the Benedicts in Dick Osgood, who will marry Miss Lillian McKown in Christ Church, East Orange, New Jersey, on October 7th.

GEORGE H. FEAKINS

Beta Mu—Tufts

1925-26, 3rd of 7 fraternities.

Pledges: Herman G. Merchant, Brookline; Chester E. Gilson, Everett; Warren W. Morton, Everett; William Beckett, Hamilton, Ohio; Fred L. Jacobs, Atlanta, Georgia; Thomas D. Crockett, Somerville; George LeCain, Quincy; George W. Tuttle, Wakefield; Howard J. Godfrey, Needham.

"Hello, Gang; have a good summer?"

To the tune of these famous first words college has again opened. We have just finished two very successful, although strenuous, weeks of rushing.

We lost our four seniors by graduation. Foster Spofford graduated *summa cum laude* with the highest honors ever attained in the Engineering School, and is now taking graduate work at Harvard. Loring Lincoln was on the class day committee, and both he and Carey Browne were on the senior prom committee. Warren Thomas was the class day orator and graduated from the Theological School the highest in his class.

We have started this fall with 26 active members. Ralph Hanson, star tackle, Ralph Fellows, and Bob MacLaughlin are all showing up well on the varsity football squad.

Our representatives in honorary societies are Tom Wilson, president of Tower Cross; Fran Ingalls, president of Ivy and the junior class; and Dave Woodbury and Bill Curtis, members of Sword and Shield.

Elliott Smith is head cheer leader for the college, with Fran Ingalls one of the assistants. Smith is also president of the 3 P's dramatic society, vice-president of the student council, and a member of the Evening Party association.

We are now planning for our annual alumni banquet and smoker on October 15th.

C. E. SMITH

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

Second term 1926-27, 25th of 28 fraternities.

With the termination of competitions and the spring elections Beta Nu is again well represented for the coming year by the president of the junior class, vice-president of the senior class, captain of track, captain of swimming, advertising and business manager of Voo Doo, business manager of Tech Show, manager of cross-country, assistant manager of basketball, Tau Beta Pi pledge, president and five members of the junior honorary, three members of the senior honorary, four letter men in track, one letter man in swimming, and one letter man in basketball.

Tubby Grover, Jack Wiebe, and Cy Meagher were awarded the straight "T" for the second consecutive year, the highest athletic honor at the Institute.

We have now been rushing for two weeks and are well launched in one of our most strenuous and so far most successful rushing seasons. To date we have seven pledges.

CYRIL B. MEAGHER

Beta Xi—Tulane

Year 1925-26, 15th of 18 fraternities.

Beta Xi takes off its hat to those loyal Delts who, while the majority were still vacationing, slipped in with paint brushes and an overflowing of vigor. We are proud to welcome our brothers and visitors into our home.

Returning to hold down berths on the varsity eleven are Evans and McCarrol. Evans played a fine guard last year, and is looked upon as one of Tulane's best linesmen. McCarrol will make his debut on the varsity this year. McCarrol is also vice-president of the sophomore engineering class.

Both Tulane and Delta Tau Delta will feel the absence of Gamble, Wilson, H., and Baine, all lost through graduation. Gamble was captain of the mighty Wave last year and was prominent in all athletics. Wilson was pivot man for Tulane for three years and was awarded a silver loving cup as the most valuable man to the team. Baine was president of the engineering student body, manager of the tennis team, and one of the most zealous men in student activities on the campus, for which, he, among others, was awarded a gold key. All three held up the name of Delta Tau Delta in the interfraternity meets.

Our Mothers' club, to which Beta Xi is greatly indebted, met on the first day of registration, illustrating the true Mother Delt spirit. It had a great effect on the rushees, showing the close relationship between mother, son, and fraternity.

Beta Xi was fortunate in having six representatives at Karnea, including Thomas Wilson, head of the chapter this year.

WILLIAM W. MESSERSMITH, Jr.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Thomas White Donlin, Quincy, Massachusetts; Henry Franz, 3rd, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Richard Geoghegan, New Rochelle; Wallace John Stakel, Batavia; John Arthur Verney, LeRoy; Theodore Newell Wood, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The waning months of the last scholastic year saw Beta Omicron once again at the peak of prominence. For the first time in several years the chapter can claim the distinction of a Phi Beta Kappa. Ted Riddiford tops the list of the brothers who are striving to attain scholastic honors for the chapter.

Cal Callahan held down number seven on the varsity crew at Poughkeepsie, while Cris Todd proved a worthy substitute. At the close of the baseball season Beta Omicron received another honor—the election of Gene Balderston to the captaincy. Gene has held a regular berth at shortstop for the two seasons.

Delta Tau Delta was capably represented in freshman athletics last year: Sam Wakeman and Frazer Rodman on the football eleven, the former being captain; Bob Quick, captain of the swimming team; Sam Long, goaler in hockey and captain and catcher of the baseball team; and Ernie Valee, dash man on the track team.

The musical talent of the chapter centers in Bert Littlewood, who holds among his titles leadership of the band, the musical clubs, and the university orchestra. Roy Garnsey and Jack Moreton are on the glee club, and went the rounds of the northern cities on the club's Christmas tour.

The chapter welcomes to its midst Obie Smith of Beta Alpha and Martin Ayres of Delta Eta. Smittie is an excellent pianist and fills a position in the chapter which was sadly vacant.

Coach Gil Dobie is concerned with shaping up a football eleven to face Dartmouth, Princeton, Columbia, and Penn among others this year, and finds excellent men in Gene Balderston, halfback, and Cy Pyle and Sam Wakeman, tackles. All three at present are regulars with two games already played on the right side of the ledger.

JOHN B. MORETON

Beta Pi—Northwestern

1st semester 1927-28, 15th of 23 national fraternities; average 1.

Initiates, June 17, 1927: John Skidmore, Robert Weiland.

Pledges: John Pendexter, Frank Mesce, and William Wenger, Chicago; George Bremer, Andrew Busch, Marshall

Hammegran, Evanston, Junie Bull, Wilmette; William Baer, Fort Wayne, Indiana; David Fitzgerald, Winnetka; William Ogle, Centerville, Iowa; Harold Benson.

Twenty-eight actives returned this fall.

Beta Pi enjoyed more than her share of the campus activities. Phil Platt was president of Deru, senior honorary, and three juniors, Church, Fisher, and Rusch, were elected for the following year. Four men were members of the junior honorary, Purple Key, and three were elected for this year.

"Wally" Fisher is back again and promises to do even more than he did last year. Last year he was chosen by many of the leading sports writers as end on the Big Ten football team; in basketball he starred with Rusch, the two being co-captains. "Wally" also had the honor of receiving the "Brown Derby"—one of the biggest honors a man may have bestowed upon him. "Al" Church, last year's business manager of the *Syllabus*, the year book, again enters into the publication field as the business manager of the *Purple Parrot*, humor magazine.

"Bobby" Rusch, our new house president, played regular forward on the basketball team, and was recognized as one of the fastest floor men in the conference. This year should be a repetition of last year.

The pledge class of last year entered into all activities: Bergherm, Haas, and Kotchevar made their numerals in football; Bergherm and Haas in basketball; Riley in swimming; Fyfe in baseball; Lepelle in tennis. "Johnny" Haas, "Chuck" Bergherm, and "Bill" Kotchevar are showing up especially strong in football, and the three are assured of positions on the squad this year.

Every man in the house has some activity. This accounts to a large extent for the ranking the Delts have on the Northwestern campus.

RICHARD H. PIERCE

Beta Rho—Stanford

1925-26, 15th of 23 fraternities.

Pledges: Edward Benninger, San Francisco; Merle Emry, Palo Alto; Richard French, Henry Hoxie, Los Angeles; David Kline, Visalia; William McDowell, Palo Alto; Robert Paine, Jr., San Francisco; Fred Sherman, San Francisco; Otis Williams, Los Angeles, and Jack Young, San Diego.

On October 30th we hope to initiate these men, as well as Pledge Marshall "Duke" Brown.

Active rushing does not come until the spring quarter of 1928—all of Stanford's freshmen live together in Encina Hall during their first year.

At this time we can only whisper that Beta Rho has high hopes for 1927-28, and we are going to tell you about them when they are no longer dreams.

H. MARK YOUNG

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Period not given: 31st of 38 fraternities; index 174.2; index of all fraternities 191.2.

Pledges: John Adair, Sioux City, Iowa; Bruce Albert, Columbus; George Cook, Casper, Wyoming; Ben Cowdery, Omaha; Fred Ebner, Omaha; Arnot Grisinger, Casper, Wyoming; August Heldt, Scottsbluff; Hugh Hill, Hardy; William Johnson, Omaha; Charles Johnson, Scottsbluff; Boyd King, York; Delmer LaSage, Miami, Florida; Clarence Nelson, York; John Richardson, Alliance; Howard Roland, Beatrice; Tom Warfield, Beatrice; George Mickle, Omaha.

The end of the spring term found Beta Tau well prepared for the next school year. Robert Davenport was elected to the Innocents, the coveted senior honorary. Doty, Fleming, and Davenport made letters in track. For the fourth consecutive time Beta Tau was awarded first place in the interfraternity sing contest.

This fall "Blue" Howell, Nebraska's star fullback, is smashing through all opposing teams. Bronson and Voris have places in the backfield of the varsity, and Lawson and Sprague have the end positions cinched. Drath is contending for a line position. The freshman football squad includes Prucka as well as Pledges Nelson and Roland.

Glazier and Gregory were elected to Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep organization. Sidles was chosen varsity yell king, and Dox was chosen as one of his two assistants. Olson was elected to an executive position on the varsity dance committee. McIntosh was elected associate editor of the *Augwan*, humorous publication. McGrew was elected assistant business manager of the *Daily Nebraskan*. Olson and Potts and Pledge King will represent us on the glee club. Olson was chosen to be one of the varsity quartette.

A squab banquet for the freshmen was held on September 24th. It was a very successful affair, and many alumni were present. Following the banquet at the hotel a house party was staged for the benefit of the new men.

ALAN C. MCINTOSH

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Second semester 1926-27, 58th of 65 national fraternities; chapter average 3.024.

Initiates: June 10, 1927: Edward Ernest Liese, Danville; Alton Parker Hildebrand, Alton; Charles Richard Walter, Oak Park; Floyd Charles Phillips, Arthur; Theodore Casper Hesmer, Marshalltown, Iowa; Alder Lyle Lawrence, Chicago.

Pledges: September, 1927: Warren Wood, Joliet; William Caton, Champaign; Francis Hewitt, Carbondale; Glen McGowan, Carbondale; Freeland Harold, Decatur; Charles Buchanan, West Chicago; Paul Hughes, Champaign; William Foster, Chicago.

Beta Upsilon completed another successful year last June. Several campus honors fell to the Delts. Bush is now senior track manager; Bruce Morse senior intramural manager; and John Morse edited the Illinois year book, *The Illio*. In recognition of these positions all three were elected to Ma-Wanda, senior honorary society.

Hesmer was elected captain of Illinois' championship wrestling team, and was initiated into Sachem, honorary junior society, and also into the Tribe of Illini fraternity, which is composed of Illinois letter men. Lanum, great quarterback on last year's varsity, also was initiated into Sachem and the Tribe of Illini.

With the withdrawal of Lanum from school on account of illness, Beta Upsilon is left without a representative on Bob Zuppke's eleven. However, Mauck, Scott, and Wardecker answered "Zup's" call this fall; so we have hopes of seeing the names of Delts in the line-up again this season.

Mitchell won his numerals in golf, and Cole was awarded the "30" for his efforts in tennis. Dean and Witherell are sophomore managers of baseball and football respectively. Cluster is working hard on the advertising staff of the *Daily Illini*. Rex Rainey holds a captain's commission in the R.O.T.C.

Four of the brothers attended the Dixie Karnea: Bruce Morse as delegate, and Cluster, Colwell, and Hevron as convention-goers. All report a profitable and enjoyable time.

This year's pledges have entered activities with true Delt spirit. Pledges McGowan and Harold are halfbacks on the freshman varsity, and Buchanan, Hewitt, and Wood are playing in the band.

HENRY C. LUCAS

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1925-26, 9th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Carroll H. Rickard, Stephen W. Shanosky, Melvin G. Lundstedt.

Pledge: H. H. Jamieson, Long Island, New York.

Beta Chi is again represented in almost every activity. Paul Hodge and Ed Lawrence are once more in the regular lineup where they starred last year with the famous Iron Men. Paul is a tackle and Ed a halfback. Bob Albisser is on the squad and expects to see active service within the next two weeks.

Steve Hall and Walter Littlehales, captain and manager respectively of the cross country team, are getting in trim for a big year. Steve holds another position, however—editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*. This is considered the greatest honor among non-athletic activities.

Irwin Slater has just been elected captain of the lacrosse team, but at present he is getting in shape for another year with the varsity basketball team.

D. D. Davisson, C. H. Rickard, and Robert Shanklin are all associate editors on the *Herald* and are all aiming to take Steve Hall's place next year. Al Crooker is managing editor of the *Herald* and is also advertising manager of the *Liber*, the year book.

We also have aspiring actors in the house. Davisson, Walkley, and Fraser are rehearsing on the fall productions of *Sock and Buskin*. The last two have transferred from Gamma Nu chapter. Bill Walkley is also striving for a position on the *Herald* board, and Jack is competing for a place on the musical clubs.

Due to the kind invitation from Omega, the entire house is formulating plans by which to travel to Philadelphia for the Penn game.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

Last semester 1926-27, 7th of 7 fraternities; average 73.807.

Pledges: A. H. Billmire, Oak Park, Illinois; R. C. Sandin, Berwyn, Illinois; S. C. Nossett, Muncie; E. N. Waltz, Goshen; S. L. Johnsonbaugh, Monticello; R. R. Carpenter, Thorntown; Dick Schreiber, Blue Island, Illinois; B. S. Eldridge, Blue Island, Illinois; Jas. Bales, Crawfordsville; Eston James, Crawfordsville.

Schreiber is active in journalism and is on the freshman football team. Carpenter, Waltz, Sandin and Schreiber are all out for football. Billmire, Nossett, and Johnsonbaugh are in the band, which is again directed by Pierse. Robbins was re-elected drum major of the band. Bales is interested in journalism and James is interested in dramatics.

Laser, Pease, and Viner are on the varsity football team. Douglas is director of the News bureau, having been re-elected. Pinkerton is circulation manager of the *Batchelor*. Both Douglas and Pinkerton are pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon. Daly and Viner are members of the Sphinx club, an interfraternity organization of which Viner is president. Daly was recently elected business manager of the glee club. Laser was elected vice-president of the sophomore class.

Chadwick, one of our illustrious alumni, was very seriously hurt while playing golf on a course at Fort Wayne. He was struck in the eye by a speeding ball which caused him to lose the sight in that eye. Chadwick was captain of the second Wabash "Wonder Five" in 1924 and 1925 and was chosen by Walter Eckersall as captain and center of his All-Western basketball five. It is feared that the loss of his eye will end his professional career with the Fort Wayne team.

ROBERT F. DALY

Beta Omega—California

Year 1926-27, 16th of 42 fraternities.

Pledges: Joe Chase, Berkeley; Bart Briggs, Hollister; Al Shinn, Niles; Rudy Best, Hollywood; Roger Miller, Berkeley; George Musmaker, Iowa; Marshall George, Berkeley; Bob Dewell, Berkeley; Dana Long, Berkeley; Paul Jones, Piedmont; Bub Layne, San Francisco; Vernon Stagg, Rayne, Louisiana; Cample Judge, San Francisco.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood"—and for Beta Omega the flood has come. You may see the pictures of our new house, and pictures don't lie. As for the list of pledges, you don't know what the names mean, but we do. And here we must admit that the chapter itself is not responsible for this wave, but we owe it to the alumni and in particular to Messrs. Lawton, Gay, McKenna, Moeller, and a host of others. They have made possible the most beautiful fraternity house on the California campus, and have done so in a way to put as little burden as possible on the active chapter.

The college year here begins early in August, so that the chapter is already well into the fall semester. Football, tennis, and crew are under way, and in each the chapter is represented, not only on the varsity and freshman squads, but also on the managerial staffs.

Now watch us stay on top.

ED. LEMBKE

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Year 1926-27, 29th of 33 national fraternities: general average C; fraternity average C; chapter average C.

As it is necessary that this be written before the opening of school on October 3rd, we are unable to say exactly what the results of our rushing season will be. However, we do predict a successful one.

Our alumni have had the chapter house thoroughly renovated, and all is in shape for opening. According to indications we will have about fifteen actives returning.

We will be glad to welcome not only alumni from this chapter, but also any of the brothers who may be on this campus during the coming football season. We want them to visit our house.

H. W. CROSS

Gamma Beta—Armour

Year 1925-26, 3rd of 4 fraternities.

The chapter lost five good men by graduation last June. They are now all well on their way towards their first million. Chicago is the scene of their activities. Les Castle is in the engineering department of Kemper Bros., insurance. Art Millot is designing refrigerating units for the Excelsior Company. Ken Crane is doing some interior decorating for the American Seating Company. Dick Osgood is with the North

American Fire Insurance Company. Ralph Emerson is with Bennet, Parsons & Frost, architects.

During the summer the chapter held its annual beach party at the sand dunes of Miller Beach, Indiana. About twenty couples attended. Swimming, dancing, and a buffet supper were the most important events on the program. It was a good party—by a unanimous vote.

All the actives were on deck September 21st for first semester registration except the following:

Cecil Larson—he threatens to return next semester.

Joe Ransel—time out for a year.

Bryant Kenney—decided to try out M. I. T. Another good man gone wrong.

Vern Sturm—last heard from somewhere in France, due most any day now.

Bob Peacock—left October 3rd for Liberia, Africa, to build roads on the Firestone Rubber Company plantation.

Rushing has not started at Armour as yet, but at first glance the freshman class looks good. By the time this reaches you we expect to have ten or twelve hot pledges. All in all, we are looking forward to a successful year, not only financially, but also scholastically. Last year's sophomores pulled themselves out of scholastic difficulties by attending summer school en masse. So we are all set to beat Mr. Paschal at his own game.

RALPH CUMMING

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

1st semester 1926-27, 8th of 26 fraternities.

The opening of college found thirty-four brothers ready. Work was immediately resumed on rushing, because of the fact that pledging under the new rushing rules takes place Sunday, October 2nd, at which time the twenty-six fraternities have their first chance to welcome men of 1930.

School activities are claiming an excellent percentage of the brothers this year. Bill Heep is captain-elect of the basketball team and a member of Palaeopitus, student governing body. Bill is also a member of the Sphinx, senior society. Doc Simonds is manager of the Players, undergraduate dramatic society, and is a member of the Dragon, senior society. Spangler is head usher of the Players. Burding is circulation manager of the *Jack o' Lantern*, the college comic, and has George Lane working hard for a position next year.

The chapter came back last fall with a determination to raise its scholastic standing. The result was amazing. Our standing was raised from 23rd position to 8th in a single semester! Although the official standing for the second semester has not yet been released, indications point to an even better position. Anglem and Parrish, each with an average of 4.0, lead the procession. Mr. Rice, our chapter adviser, who was away last semester on leave of absence from his duties as professor of economics, is with us again.

"Puddles," the chapter mascot, who became dissatisfied with conditions and left last year, has again decided that the best place in Hanover is the Delt house.

W. N. BURDING

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

1st semester 1926-27, 5th of 15 fraternities; average 76.34; all men's average 76.95; fraternity men's average 75.02.

Pledges: Louis D. Dorsey and Wray Gordon Farrel, Moundsville; William N. Walker, Charles Emmet Beaver, and Ira Francis Kuhn, Charleston; Leland Brown, Elkins; William J. Haines, Wheeling; John Robert O'Malley and James Nuzum,

Morgantown; Clare Johnston Owens, Apollo, Pennsylvania; Upshur Higginbotham, Lewisburg; Alexander Earl Jackson, Jr., Fairmont; Charles Hoult, Fairmont; J. F. Beatty, Mannington.

Besides these fourteen new men we have two pledges left from last semester. These, Roy Eschenbaugh of Mannington and Verne Scott of Beckley, will be initiated soon.

Irvin Wildman of Charleston spent the first week of rushing with us and was largely responsible for the pledging of the three boys from that place.

Gamma Delta starts the year in good shape. Wiley Garrett is again varsity end, playing his second year. Jack Trammel is president of the sophomore class. Carl P. Flanagan is business manager of the *Athenaeum*, our tri-weekly publication. George Cole, Harrison Conway, Wiley Garrett, and R. Paul Holland are members of Phi Bata Kappa, campus pep organization. Bert Watson is president of the Scribblers club. R. Paul Holland is one of the editors of the *West Virginia Law Quarterly*. Harrison Conway is also a member of the Mountain, honorary campus organization.

Paul Holland and John Deveny report that the representations of Southern hospitality were not overdrawn, and from these reports we are all sorry that we could not attend the Karnea.

For the spring semester of 1926-27 our average was 79.21, or 2.87 per cent higher than our average for the first semester. We do not know in what position this average will place us, but it should rank us among the first three at least.

PAUL E. BOTTOME

Gamma Epsilon—Columbia

Year 1925-26, 19th of 32 fraternities.

Pledge: Kenesaw Mountain Landis, II.

Our officers for the year are Rapp, president; Olliphant, vice-president; Capron, treasurer; and Haney, secretary.

The chapter is well represented in activities. In athletics we have Rapp, crew letter man; Matthews, who has won his "C" in football; and Olliphant, 140-pound man on the wrestling team and participant in last year's intercollegiate semi-finals.

The field of journalistic endeavor has many Deltas: Olliphant, managing editor of *Varsity*, the literary magazine; Neel and Haney on the editorial board of the *Spectator*, the daily; and Humphrey as editor of the campus section of the *Jester*, the humorous magazine.

The senior class is almost a Delt organization, with Bob Cauldwell as president and Rudy Olliphant up for the presidency of the senior class in journalism. He was president of the junior class last year.

The social side is not neglected. A dinner dance has been arranged for the evening of the Colgate game, and our first formal will be held late in October.

Freshman prospects are good.

H. STETSON HANEY

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1926-27, scholarship average, 73.8; college average, 76.

Pledges: Henry J. Burn, Bridgeport; John F. Deming, Berlin; Alan C. Drummond, Forest Hills, New York; William deB. Duncan, Glen Osborne, Pennsylvania; Phillip P. Gray, Mystic; John H. Fridlington, Grantwood, New Jersey; William A. Phillips, Manlius, New York; Philip H. Smith; Meriden; Robert L. Smith, Bronxville, New York; Roy W. Weidmann, Maplewood, New Jersey; Willard C. Welsh.

Malden, Massachusetts; Gordon L. Thayer, Flushing, New York.

Among these men are football players, track men, and tennis stars, to say nothing of worshipers at the shrine of knowledge. Two of the pledges, Duncan and Gray, are playing regularly on the freshman football team, and several others are on the squad.

Twenty-six actives came back this fall eager for work and further campus honors. Of the latter we have rather more than usual. Bentley is starting his third year as regular varsity tackle. On the soccer squad may be found Winters, Mesler, and Oakman, all of whom should make their letter.

In publications and similar activities calling for brain rather than brawn we have Weed as business manager of the college paper and Reeve and Lomaglion as associate editors. Winters and Murtfeldt are active members of the Paint and Powder club. Winters was also a member of the famous glee club which won the intercollegiate championship for the second time in New York last winter.

Due to the prowess of Davis, Jones, and Bentley a handsome cup, symbolic of the wrestling championship of the college, now reposes on the mantelpiece over the fireplace. Beneath this is the firescreen donated by the Savannah alumni for the greatest number of man-miles at the recent Karnea.

In campus politics Gamma Zeta can smoke her cigars and wear her iron hats with the rest of them. Murtfeldt is chairman of the forum committee and Rupprecht of the auditing committee. Challis is president of the junior class and a member of the personnel committee. Orr and Rupprecht are members of the college senate, and Orr is on the college finance board. Active in "Y" work is Jones, who heads one of the deputation groups. Rupprecht is a member of the senior honorary society, Skull and Serpent.

JAMES W. ZERINECK

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Year 1925-26, 10th of 11 fraternities.

Pledges: Kenneth Zweiger, Harry Rudiman, Joe Nance, Max Brand, John Warwick, Edward Garret, Joe Maynard, Paul McOscar, and William Karnes.

Gamma Eta's scholastic standing took a decided jump over last year's record, vaulting from 78 per cent to 82 per cent. Doubtless our relative position has advanced proportionately. As yet the latter standing has not been announced; but our 82 per cent is well above the general average for fraternities of last session.

Sad to relate we lost two Phi Beta Kappa men from the house this year; but all our star athletes, class presidents, and other notables are conspicuously with us. To replace the two departed cultured gentlemen we have our new brother, Frank Smith, who is assisting in a very worthy enterprise on the campus, the launching of a much-needed literary magazine. Which reminds us of the important fact that Frank Smith, Texas Bradfield, Charles Jackson, and Earl Walck were initiated last June. Walck served exceptionally well as house manager during the summer school period, and the whole quartet have been the leading spirits during the rushing period.

Baker has added football to his string of athletic scalps. He is out for end, and is the fastest man we have seen in the vicinity of the capital. Stevens, our other star athlete, is back for his second year. Pledge Karnes is disporting himself with the yearlings.

From the four corners of the flat earth our errant brothers have been rolling in from their summer vacations, the two

chief adventurers being Holt, who has been investigating Panama and the Pacific Coast, and Abrams, a summer tourist in Europe. Both have returned with lurid tales of a Marco Polo nature.

There are a number of out-of-town Delts going to school in Washington this winter. Among these are two who are in particularly close contact with the local chapter—La Dow "Doc" Johnston (Gamma Chi) and Max O. Truitt (Gamma Kappa), both of whom have purchased a large supply of law books.

Gamma Eta enjoyed the visits of several brothers Karnea-bound this summer, and hopes that they will return again.

RADFORD E. MOBLEY, Jr.

Gamma Theta—Baker

Year 1926-27, 1st of 4 national fraternities: average 304.14; national fraternity average, 295.13.

Pledges: Lawrence Stanley, Wichita; Eugene Cotton, Thomas Hurst, Kansas City, Kansas; Myron Pyle, Kansas City, Missouri; Frank Lane, Ralph Markham, Cleo Custer, Quayle Parmenter, Eugene Leonard, Baldwin City; Henry A. Hale, Merwin Lewis, Yates Center; Kent Tralle, Robert McGuire, Neodesha; Murlin Cross, Columbus; Conrad Laughlin, Long Beach, California; Truman McEver, Russellville, Arkansas; Sloan Wilson, Horton; James A. Silvers, Olathe; Verle Wagner, Topeka.

With the return of fifteen actives and the pledging of these nineteen new men, Gamma Theta looks forward to another good year.

By the co-operation of the alumni we were able to fix the house up a bit this summer. A coat of paint, a new sleeping room, and a new chapter hall make the old Shelter seem like a new place. Our house now compares favorably with the best on the campus.

"Beany" Beck dropped in, on his way home from the Karnea, long enough to eat dinner and hand us a few bouquets, which we appreciated.

The ball is rolling steadily now. The non-return of our president made a new election necessary. Joe Rogers was elected president; Frank Barnett, vice-president; and David McCune, recording secretary.

We still have three men on the glee club, and expect to place several freshmen on the list by the fall try-out. Barnett is holding a place on the staff of the *Orange*, weekly publication. We are also well represented in the orchestra and the Dramatic Art club.

Several of the boys are working hard at football. Basketball prospects are also good. McCune was runner-up in the Kansas conference golf tournament last year, and we expect him to keep up the good work.

Plans are now under way for the annual chicken fry October 15th. This is the big event of the year, and we hope that many of the boys will be here.

Things are really looking good for Gamma Theta.

JOHN MCKENZIE

Gamma Iota—Texas

Two terms 1926-27, average 5.837; school average 5.53.

After noting the repeated delinquency of chapter letters from Gamma Iota, the chapter wishes to make apologies to the editor, and then to the readers who get satisfaction in reading of honors reaped by brothers at different institutions.

Gamma Iota enjoyed a most successful year in 1926-27. Last fall four Delts made letters on the Longhorn football team, and it was with pride that we watched Higgins, King, Rhoades, and Allen distinguish themselves. When the final whistle blew and "Ox" Higgins finished his second year of brilliant football, he was for the second time selected as All-Southwestern. A week later he was congratulated on being elected to captain the Longhorns for 1927.

Next came the basketball season. Texas returned to the campus two men who had made letters the year before, and during the cage season Joe King was an outstanding player in the Southwestern conference. When the election for basketball captaincy rolled around, King failed to add this honor to the chapter—but only after two hung ballots.

Then came the baseball championship for Texas University. For Coach Disch's team Delta Tau supplied "Potsy" Allen and "Dusty" Rhoades. After leading the conference in hitting, and after being selected as All-Southwestern catcher for the second time, Allen was elected captain for the year 1927-28. The election was unique in that it was the first athletic election had at the university where the only dissenting vote was cast by the unanimously elected.

As for interfraternity activities, we should mention that we won the baseball and tennis championships, and won high places in the basketball and golf tournaments.

Last spring Louis Thalheimer returned to the campus. He is national claycourt doubles tennis champion and former captain of the university team which won the national intercollegiate doubles two years. Since he left us he has won several state tournaments, and narrowly escaped beating Howard Kinsey for the championship of Mexico.

When the movie men were selecting the collegians to show their wares at Hollywood, some six hundred ambitious Texas University students allowed the movies to take snapshots of them. As a result Randolph Sledge was chosen as number twelve in the national contest. However, since only ten were taken from the colleges, Sledge awaits the axe which will give him a chance.

At present we are living in our temporary Shelter at 2400 Speedway. Before long we expect to have a real fraternity house on the campus.

The chapter has made the fraternity average again, and this year we have some splendid men who are ready and anxious for the ritual.

PAUL E. DAUGHERTY

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1926-27, 22nd of 22 fraternities; average 184.53.

Initiates, June 5, 1927: Richard Diemer, St. Louis; Paul Brenner, Quincy, Illinois; Charles King, Dallas, Texas; Bernard Livingston, Saagertown, Pennsylvania; Jack Bisco, Ft. Worth, Texas.

Pledges: Bill Walsworth, Frank Bittner, Greenfield, Iowa; Bill Hunt, Marcus Kirtley, Columbia; Roy Nelson, Emerick Vaavra, Fritz Derge, Ernest Deal, St. Joe; Wyman Wickersham, Guy Green, Ralph Robinson, Kansas City; George Gans, St. Louis; Paul Baker, Carthage; Frank Short, Galena; Victor Dusenberry, Cameron; Fritts Miller, Winchester, Kansas; Dik Pritchard, Gary, Indiana; John Thompson, Butler; Harold Owen, Republic; Francis Cassidy, Elizabeth, New Jersey.

Rush week at Old Mizzou supplies as much excitement for the embattled Greeks as would two or three World Wars, four or five presidential campaigns, and a Dempsey-Tunney fight, combined. After the *mélée* ended Gamma Kappa placed the

crossed Deltas on twenty of the best men there were, and climaxed the affair with a big walk-around. So started the year.

"Big George" Flamank leads the 1927 Tigers. In the Kansas Aggie game played last Saturday, Oct. 1st, he proved himself a worthy captain. George plays fullback.

Delta Tau at Missouri crashed through in the final rounds of the intramural athletic tournament last year and won the championship cup. This tournament included every sport from horseshoe to basketball.

Of the freshmen, seven are out for freshmen football; three have made the glee club; two are freshman assistants on the school annual; and one has made the varsity debate squad.

HERBERT RECORDS

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

Second semester 1926-27, 22nd of 33 national fraternities; average 78.57; all men's average 76.35.

Pledges: R. J. Brannock, Lowell; R. E. Branigan, Beloit, Wisconsin; Hal Chasey, Marion; Hugh Chasey, Marion; R. F. Davis, Indianapolis; M. D. Farmer, Lafayette; G. P. Lamb, Lafayette; L. S. Lawrence, Mt. Vernon; S. E. Johnson, Marion; G. W. Overman, Marion; T. B. Plummer, Columbus, Ohio; R. C. Sargent, Cincinnati; H. D. Tousley, Chicago; F. D. Voris, Neoga, Illinois; G. F. Welshimer, Neoga, Illinois.

Gamma Lambda's pledges have already entered into school activities with a bang. Hal Chasey, Johnson, and Kenney are on the freshman varsity football squad; Pledge Brannock is in the all-men's review; Pledge Farmer is a likely candidate for freshman yell leader; and Pledge Lamb, winner of the all-state oratory contest in high school last year, is going strong in freshman debating.

Melvin H. Taube, '26, has been appointed head freshman coach.

ALBERT C. KETLER, JR.

Gamma Mu—Washington

Period not specified, 10th of 40 fraternities.

Initiates June 10, 1927: Fred Seidell, Sedro-Woolley; James Jessup, Bremerton, Toney Delmas, San Jose, California; Wilson Gaw, Seattle.

Spring pledges: Edward Hartley, Los Angeles; Gene Bigelow, Stockton, California; C. W. Lawrence, Seattle.

Fall pledges: Wm. Blabon, Seattle; Ray Lincoln, Seattle; William Hays, Piedmont, California; Joe Doolittle, Everett; Julius Davidson, Bellingham; George Bottoms, Portland, Oregon; Madison Beeler, Seattle; Charles Parker, Seattle; Joe McCaffrey, Butte, Montana; Lyman Johnson, San Jose, California; Jean Rossman, Portland; Nels Rasmussen, Seattle; Robert Watt, Seattle; Robert Truer, Seattle; Harry Green, Seattle; Jack Herpick, Seattle; Bruce Pickering, Seattle; Clifford Johnson, Bellingham.

Chapter officers for 1927-28: president, Edward Johnson; vice-president, Ted Berry; secretary, George Grisdale; corresponding secretary, Winston D. Brown; house manager, Evert Arnold.

At the close of school Gamma Mu completed one of her most successful years. Unfortunately the chapter did not maintain the scholastic record of the previous year, but managed to stay above the campus average. The formal held on April 7th at the Inglewood Golf and Country club was the crowning event of the social calendar. On May 29th the chapter turned out for its annual spring picnic, on Vashon Island across the

bay from Seattle. We had two Coast Guard cutters for transportation.

The scholarship banquet given on May 12th by the men who were on the lower half of the scholarship list was the most inspirational gathering of the year. It not only gave the men an additional incentive for greater scholastic achievement, but also offered an opportunity for a get-together in a new environment that did wonders in arousing a spirit of helpful brotherhood.

The chapter has been very well represented in practically all campus activities. Wilson Gaw, LaMar Gaw, and Toney Delmas made freshman numerals in baseball; Stanley Mullane received a hard-earned letter in varsity baseball; and Harvey Allen has been appointed varsity baseball manager for the coming year.

Carlos Flohr coxed the Jayvee crew, and Roland Richter rowed number three in the same boat. Stanley Seidell is the chapter representative in the glee club; he also sang in the varsity quartet. Marshall Crawford was circulation manager of the 1927 Tye, the yearbook, and Winston Brown was a member of the business staff, and has been appointed business manager for 1928.

Several honoraries have added Gamma Mu men to their rolls. Evert Arnold and Edward Johnson pledged Phi Delta Phi legal; Stanley Seidell pledged both Mu Phi Alpha and Sigma Alpha, musical and glee club. Ted Berry has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism; Marshall Crawford was initiated into Pi Mu Chi, pre-medic, and Clifford Clausen was initiated into Atelier, architectural.

During the summer the chapter house has been redecorated and equipped with new curtains and drapes.

WINSTON D. BROWN

Gamma Nu—Maine

Spring semester 1927, 2nd of 17 national fraternities; average 2.309.

After the rest (really?) of the long summer months, commencement seems rather vague, but to return to the house and find Tucky Lewis, Prexy Lary, Big Bill Parsons, and Hal Barker gone, it not only seems vague, but a little ghostly.

Copeland and Harris, two more of our graduates, have departed for the wilds of Thomaston (the town) and Milo, and we will be mighty glad to see them at any time.

The new scholarship report was here to greet us; from last to second place in scholastic standing is no mean record. We rose from last to third in a little more than a year, and not satisfied with that, climbed to second place this spring. One more jump and the cup is ours. The honor list reads like a Delt roll call: Lewis, Harris, Bayard, Bourne, Harmon, Smith, Barker, and Copeland were among the chosen few.

Walkley has transferred to Brown. Art Lewis and Skinner have been lost in the shuffle; the last we heard from Art was mailed from Old Orchard, and the recent letter from Os Skinner rumored that he is on his way to Annapolis.

Minuitti is the leading light of the Maine team this fall, while Tom Martin and Soderberg are hot to go. Ramsdell and Lathrop are leading the boys home around the cinders, and Archie Smith is driving the discus over their heads. Gibby Luce is our next football manager.

The house emerged with a fresh coat of paint, and with new interior decorations installed last spring, the Shelter looks fine. Our first house party will be held shortly.

Scholastically, athletically and socially leading.

Ex '12—Bill E. Schrumpf has returned to Maine to receive his degree.

'21—Roger Castle spent two weeks vacation in Old Town, the home of his parents-in-law.

'25—James T. Blair is now with the W. T. Grant Company in Newark, New Jersey.

Ex '26—C. T. Madden is teaching school near Augusta.

'26—E. Lincoln Ross is with the Western Electric Company, Newark, New Jersey.

Ex '26—Fred Severance is one of the Maine grand officers of the Knights of Pythias.

'26—J. Murray Hamilton is with W. T. Grant Company at New Bedford, Massachusetts.

'27—G. E. Lary is a government employee at Old Orchard.

'27—C. H. Lewis and William Parsons are with the Goodrich Rubber Company at Pittsburgh and Akron, respectively.

Ex '28—S. J. DeVeau is with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and may be reached at their New York office.

KEITH LYDIARD

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

1st semester 1926-27, 9th of 14 fraternities.

Ten men have taken the square button, and the rushing season is not yet over.

Our Mothers' club continues to be a blessing. During the summer they arranged a picnic for the chapter. Not satisfied with this, they announced a party to be held at the Alms Hotel on October 17th, the proceeds to go for the benefit of the house. Alumni, actives, and pledges are keenly anticipatory.

Fred Berger, announced recently on these pages as president of the Students' Federation of America, has graduated and left new honors behind him. He gained membership in Sigma Sigma and Ulex, honoraries; received the McKibben prize as the best all-round man in school; was editor-in-chief of the annual; was elected president of the student council; made Phi Beta Kappa; and upon graduation was made a member of Cincinnatus, honorary alumni society. Gamma Xi is proud of him.

For the last year a silver statue has graced the mantel in our Shelter. It was won in the Pan-Hel sing in June, 1926. Last June the boys went after it again, with fifty Delt actives and alumni. Result: the trophy is still ours. One more victory is all we need.

Gamma Xi was represented by eight actives and three alumni at the Karnea. Each and every one reports that he had the time of his life. Perhaps they enjoyed it more on account of the announcement that our freshman class had won the prize for the highest average in the Fraternity examinations.

LAWRENCE M. KIMBLE

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

2nd semester 1926-27 15th of 34 chapters; fraternity average 1.063.

Initiate, June 12th: Charles E. Croom, Syracuse.

Pledges: Robert Morgan, Syracuse; John Wilkinson, Sherrill; Donald Morris, Staten Island; Bonde Cordisco, Harriman; Walter Janes, Hubbardsville; Ralph Frank, Rochester; Ernest Jacobs, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Robert O'Hara, Carthage; Donald Peterson, Jamestown; Harold Swanson, Jamestown; Carl Schmnu, Liverpool; Frederick Robinson, Rochester; Herbert Reed, Livonia; Warren Ashley, East Longmeadow, Massachusetts; Merle Reed, Canisteo.

At graduation in June Gamma Omicron lost a strong delegation who have for four years held the welfare and interest of the chapter foremost.

This year, however, not only have we honor men in scholarship, but we have also men in almost every activity. Witmeyer has taken over his duties as editor-in-chief of the *Daily Orange*, as has Cornell with the *Orange Peel*, the comic publication. Witmeyer is also president of the convocation committee. With the opening of college seven men are members of honorary class societies: Tau Theta Upsilon claims Witmeyer and Robert Cornell; Corpse and Coffin claims Carrol and Harold Cornell; Monx Head, Bradt and Dutton; while Peterson is a member of Double Seven.

Bradt and Carrol are both busy as assistant managers of cross-country and football. With the close of the football season Harold Cornell and Peterson will assume their duties as assistant managers of track and fencing. Glenn Loucks played quarterback with the varsity team in the opening game against Hobart. Glenn has been hindered all fall with a bad shoulder.

Jamieson and Pledge Cordisco proved their worth as baseball players with Coach Lew Andreas's freshman team last spring. Both these men expect to receive berths on the varsity wrestling team this winter.

Ahern, Wilson, Trescott, Dutton, Cornell, and Witmeyer have been claimed by honorary fraternities. Trescott is one of the associate justices of the student court, while the *Onondagan*, the junior year-book, lays claim to the services of Peterson as manager of the beauty contest.

Following are the new officers: president, Witmeyer; vice-president, Robert Cornell; treasurer and steward, Trescott; recording secretary, Bradt; corresponding secretary, Dutton.

Plans are already under way for the Division conference.

JOHN M. DUTTON

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

1925-26, 14th of 26 fraternities.

Pledges: John Rhinehardt, Dallas Center; Frank E. Sample and Forrest Bennett, Marshall, Oklahoma; Charles E. Slater, Ames; Roland Pray, Lake City; Lynn Todd, Edgewood; Clifford Ebert, Council Bluffs; Bradley Stone, Edgewood; Louis Judisch, Ames; John Iverson, Jr., Ida Grove; Howard Johnson, Ames; Paul Phillips, Seymour; Dwight Clark, Ames; Willis C. Hilburn, Nevada; Wayne R. Chesmore, Independence; Merle R. Nelson, Rockford.

In this group are several outstanding athletes, a debater of extraordinary ability, and others who show promise of becoming leaders in campus activities.

Gamma Pi will be well represented in college affairs this year with the presidency of the sophomore class; business managers of the *Bomb*, the annual, and the *Iowa Engineer*, a monthly publication; and the assistant business manager of the *Student*, the college newspaper. We have also two men on the editorial staff of the *Student*, one a reporter and the other an assistant issue editor.

Other activities include two band members, one glee club member, and numerous honorary society memberships, including two Scabbard and Blade, one Tau Beta Pi, three Eta Kappa Nu, one Alpha Zeta, and one Sigma Delta Chi.

In scholarship Gamma Pi is proud of her record. During two of the three quarters last year we ranked first among national Greek letter fraternities, and although we dropped somewhat in the spring quarter we expect to take our position at the top again this fall.

DE FOREST A. SMITH

Gamma Rho—Oregon

Year 1926-27, 6th of 14 national fraternities; chapter average 39.914; men's average 39.148; university average 42.741.

Pledges: Ed Applegren, Maurice Kinney, Howard Pellon, William East, Ray Blair, Ed Robinson, Wilton Meyer, Donald Caples, Russell Balzer, Mark Gill, and Guy Halferty.

These men are the result of consistent rushing, carried on since June. Dick Gordon, who was reappointed rushing captain for the summer, outlined one or two parties every week, so that the rushees were not new to most of the fellows during rush week.

One of the main lines of talk that is carried on by the men at Gamma Rho is our forthcoming new house. It is to be ready for occupancy by next fall. It not only will have the largest floor space of any house on the campus, but will be unique otherwise in many ways.

Many of the older men who are back have already got their hands and feet into campus activities. Merrill Hagan and Bob Keeny, football letter men, are again in the line-up. Ray Jost, while not yet a letter man, is working hard for that distinction. Ed Bissell has a real job in managing the circulation of the *Emerald*, but there's no danger of Ed's failing. Ken Roduner has been given the publicity for the all-university concerts. Tim Wood will hold his own as sophomore man on the student council.

KENNETH RODUNER

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Year 1925-26, 1st of 16 fraternities.

Gamma Sigma begins the year with nineteen actives and one pledge remaining from last year. Rushing prospects are good.

With the opening of the football season we have five men on the varsity squad: Edwards, Montgomery, and Parkinson (the Big Three, sophomores), "Cub" Fox (junior), and Fisher (senior).

The chapter is determined to regain its lead in scholarship.

PAUL A. FISHER

Gamma Tau—Kansas

Year 1925-26, 4th of 18 fraternities.

Gamma Tau has started this year with a new house and is looking forward to a successful year. We have three members of the student council and three members of Sachem, senior honorary; also four letter men have returned, one in football, one in basketball, and two in track.

Our bunch of freshmen certainly looks promising. We have men in the freshman class who can take part in every activity at the university, and we are getting them all started. Several of them are out now for freshman football.

There is not much news at this time of the year, however. Football and the other activities are just getting started, and things are just beginning to happen.

FRED DANIEL

Gamma Phi—Amherst

1926-27 (estimated), 78 plus.

Pledges: Frederick Allen, Greenwich, Connecticut; Bruce Bielaski, Great Neck, New York; Robert Brennecke, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Frederick Burns, Haines Landing, Maine; William Carr, New York City; Stewart Coey, Glen Ridge, New Jersey; Raymond Elliott, Greene, New York;

Joseph Fox, Andover; Herbert Griffith, North Brookfield; Joseph Laurie, III, St. Louis; Richard Manwell, Williamsburg; Victor Marquard, Pittsburg; Hoch Reid, Flushing, New York; Thomas Riley, Jr., Brooklyn; Charles Stelle, Tsing Hsien, China; Robert Trevethan, Stratford, Connecticut.

Scholastically Gamma Phi threatens to break the interfraternity record by retaining the Treadway cup and winning it for the fourth time in six years. The estimated average for the chapter for 1926-27 is above 78 as compared with 77.56, last year's winning percentage. Further scholastic honors came to Gamma Phi with the election last June of Scott and Bursk to president and secretary respectively of the Amherst chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

In athletics Monty Pratt wound up a fine season on the mound last spring by pitching the varsity to a one-hit victory over Wesleyan and into a tie with Williams for "Little Three" supremacy. Hicks also did well behind the plate. Jeff Bird starred in varsity tennis and represented Amherst in the New England Intercollegiates. Scott, captain of the track team, was unable to give a true account of himself, due to an old injury. In football Bill Baldwin, after a short enforced absence, is back at his old post at tackle. Bob Charles, promising quarterback candidate, was forced to give up the game when he cracked his foot, previously broken twice. He is now assisting in coaching the freshmen. Reid, Fox, and Trevethan are out for the frosh eleven. Stahr and Bowditch are the Delt representatives on the soccer squad.

Gamma Phi added more to its long list of activities late last spring. Worden was elected to Scarab, senior honorary, and also to the student council. Whitbread won his competition for the editorial board of the *Student* and was elected to *Lord Jeff*. Matterson is now stage manager of the *Masquers*. Munson is a member of the 1929 *Olio* board. Comeau will succeed Skinner as chairman of the Amherst Press, and Bursk will take care of the book review section of *Lord Jeff*. Skinner, Phillips, Holtham, and Comeau were the representatives at the Karnea. We are glad to say that Gordy Bryant is back this year. He is on the football squad and is also an accomplished pole vaulter and broad jumper.

D. L. BELDEN

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Year 1925-26, 6th of 17 fraternities.

Rush week is over; school has started; and Gamma Chi has settled down to the regular round. Things look good for Gamma Chi. The editor of the Kansas State year book, the *Royal Purple*, is Gordon Hohn, a Delt. Paul Skinner is president of the Y. M. C. A., and Jim Douglass was elected captain of the football team.

We had twenty-four old men back and pledged fourteen. Rush week was a battle for the survival of the fittest, and this chapter stood the strain. Never before have the fraternities wanted the same men as they did this year; so we were more than pleased to get the men we really wanted.

Basketball practice started last week, and the chapter will have three men in the regular line-up. Two regulars are back from last year, and Walter Jones, a sophomore, has a berth almost assured him.

ROBERT JOHNSON

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

2nd term 1926-27, 18th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 68.44; fraternity average 76.82.

The Pan-Hellenic council has delayed rushing six weeks this year. News later.

Grant Field looks as if the football men really mean business. E. J. (Papa) Hood is alternate captain, and Westbrook and Queen are two other contributions to the Golden Tornado.

In campus activities we have "Bo" Kuhlke as editor of *The Blue Print*, the year book, president of Charette, and secretary of Pi Delta Epsilon. Queen is secretary of the interfraternity council. Champion is baseball manager. Hutchinson and Coker, athletes of last year's rat teams, are expected to be heard from, and Carney, a pitcher from last year's varsity, ought to make good. Anyway, Carney talks a fine game.

Gamma Psi congratulates President MacLeod on his election and the members of the Karnea committee that made the Karnea what it was.

ALBERT E. GIBSON

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

1st semester 1926-27, 13th of 15 national fraternities; average 2.0738; all fraternity average 2.4728.

Initiates May 15, 1927: Leo Price, Joyce Coffrey, Ardmore; Dwight Stanley, El Reno; Ralph Rider, Guthrie; Bill McDonald; Sallisaw; James Watts, Columbus, Ohio; Ray Bannister, El Reno; Orval Sparks, Lawrence, Kansas; Paul Brunk, Frederick.

Pledges: Gene Buchanan, Muskogee; Bob Cox, Duncan; Burton Barnes, Duncan; Jake Gibson, Wellston; Walter Atkins Holdenville; Reford Fowler, Duncan; Tom Roberts, Oklahoma City; Henry Dent, Oklahoma City; George Dent, Oklahoma City; Ardry Wood, Tulsa; George McKinney, Addington; Leroy McCay, El Reno; Bill Swan, Pittsburg, Kansas; Phinis Powell, Idabell; Ralph Garretson, Quinton; Clayton Powles, Tulsa; Clyde Watts, Wagoner; Henry Davis, Norman.

Glen W. Jones, one of the founders of the local which became Gamma Chi chapter, was initiated with the Delta Alpha group for Gamma Chi.

Chief among the chapter's activities now is scheduled the beginning of construction on our new house. Two choice lots on Fraternity Row, directly opposite the university, will be the site.

Three Deltas are out for varsity football: Hamilton, regular tackle, played against Chicago; Taylor, half, and Ralph Rider, 214-pound pivot contender, are the others.

Of course the biggest activity is scholarship.

Last spring Ben Taylor ended his third year as varsity hurdler and quarter-miler, and was elected captain of the Sooner track squad. Ralph Rider carried off honors in the shot-put in the Missouri Valley freshman meet. The chapter's baseball team batted its way to third place.

SAVOIE LOTTINVILLE

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

Year 1926-27, 14th of 15 national fraternities; average 3.27.

Pledge: Joseph Reedle, New York.

Twenty-five actives and three pledges jumped into the annual fall house-cleaning this year, and presto—the house shone. However, there was no great need, as we have deferred rushing again this fall, beginning Armistice day.

In varsity track last spring we were represented by Luty. In the freshman division we had as captain McFarlin and Ashwell and also Pledge Downs. Ashwell was also elected soph Industries president and to Druids. McDermott swam on the frosh swimming team. With football here, we have Moorhead fighting for a halfback position.

"Swede" Wendlandt, after trying his luck out in the cold world for a year, decided that he needed a vacation; so is with us again.

We were unfortunate at the close of last year in losing our chapter adviser, Bicker Doane. However, the loss was compensated for by our new adviser, Earl McKissock, Gamma, '26.

Although our scholarship report shows only a slight gain, if taken on a per semester basis our rating would be 12th of 15 national fraternities. This is a heartening rise from our former position.

RUSSEL B. WILKES

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

Year 1926-27, 3rd of 7 national fraternities; average 80.75; fraternity average 80.41.

Initiates: Lester Harney, Lennox; Herman Ebsen, Beresford; Ralph Emerson, Spearfish; Raymond Hermanson, Beresford; Rodney Dunlap, Vermillion; Gerald Wolf, Watertown; Wilbur Van Metre, Clemens, Iowa; Thomas Hart, Jr., Flandreau.

Pledges: Robert LaCroix, Highmore; Ralph Sarlette, Salem; Leroy Ericsson, Salem; Clinton Tompkins, Langford; Ray Gilby, Redfield; Glen Ulyott, Clark; Conrad Skaro, Sioux Falls.

Return pledges: Jerald Kennedy, Crawford, Nebraska; Arthur Loynachan, Minneapolis.

This year sees the chapter in a new location in a new Shelter. The house, while it is not new, is much better than the old one and compares favorably with the other fraternity houses. It is large and roomy and will comfortably accommodate thirty men or more.

With a flying start and twenty-two old men returning, not including two pledges, the chapter has Deltas in every activity. Five men are on the football squad, three in dramatics, two in debate, two in journalism, three in the glee club, and there are many in military, class offices, and minor activities.

The freshmen are also active. Pledge Gilby passed glee club tryouts, plays in the university orchestra and band, and is treasurer of the freshman class. Pledge LaCroix is a member of the band, and is now trying out for dramatics and cheering squad. Pledge Sarlette also plays in the band, is trying out for dramatics, and otherwise passing the time away waiting for the basketball season. Pledge Ericsson is on the frosh football squad, but is more interested in basketball, having been one of the famous Salem, S. D., high school stars, who played in the national tournament for the past two years.

The Delt social season opens October 21st, when the chapter gives its first informal party. The music will be furnished by Ireland's eight-piece band, of which three are Deltas and three are Delt pledges.

Cortelyou, president of Delta Gamma, entertained the chapter with a very interesting report and account of the Dixie Karnea.

The enrollment at South Dakota for this year has shown substantial increase. Zeta Chi Delta, local sorority petitioning Pi Beta Phi, was granted a charter last summer, and will be installed October 1st. This fall the campus is mourning the loss of Coach "Stub" Allison, who has gone to Wisconsin as head line coach. However, "Stub's" shoes are being very capably filled by Vincent Montgomery, and a winning team is expected.

In the course of the second semester last year the chapter was favored by four visiting Deltas: Joseph W. Mauck, Kappa;

Frank Roark, Gamma Chi; D. B. Richards, Beta Eta; and "Dad" Elliot, Beta Pi.

MARVIN DICKEY

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Spring quarter, 1926-27, 4th of 11 national fraternities; average 1.99; college average 2.13.

Pledges: Charles Milton, Knoxville; Dan Goble, Etowah; Jake Ramey, Clarksville; Howard Ford, Memphis; Joe Bogle, Centerville; Charles McGehee, James Gorman, Paris; Tom Barkley, Haskell, Lauda-back, Gerald Green, Dyersburg.

Delta Delta returned twenty-two this fall and carried three pledges over from last year.

The football campaign is in full swing, and the chapter is represented in the team by Joe Bybee and Louis Green. Pledges Bogle, McGehee, and Goble are out for the freshman team.

Joe Bybee is also president of Delta Sigma Pi, of which Johnny Galbreath, Horace Harper, and Harry Miller are members. Galbreath, Warlick, and Thompson are members of Scabbard and Blade, and Warlick is cadet major. Pledge Thomason is on the editorial staff of the *Orange and White*, and Key Hart is secretary and treasurer of the dramatic club. Joe Morris and Chris Roberts are playing in the cadet band.

Track practice is being held this fall, and Al Weber is out there driving away all competition in the hurdles. Pledges McGehee and Bogle are also going out for fall track.

Our fall dance will be given November 12th, after the Vanderbilt game. We are glad to have received two transfers this year. Miller from Delta Zeta and Fisher from Beta Epsilon.

J. P. McCONNELL

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

1st semester 1926-27, 3rd of 13 fraternities; chapter average, 1.495; fraternities' average, 1.278.

Initiates: Lawton Daly, Covington; James Hutchinson, Fairmont, West Virginia; Carlos Jagoe, Owensboro; W. T. Fowler, Frankfort.

Pledges: Lewis McDannold, Covington; William Trott, Evansville, Indiana; Harold Shimmel, William Shimmel, and Richard Combs, Fairmount, West Virginia; Claude Walker, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Mose Howard, Lexington; John Breeding, Irvine; John Crosby, Versailles.

We look for a big Delt year, as everybody has the activity spirit, and all the actives are back except the graduates.

From the spring initiates Daly has been made a cheer leader and Jagoe has landed a job in the circulation department of the *Kernel*.

Ericson, who piloted last year's baseball squad, is due to make another letter. Kavanaugh and Shipley will make theirs in track. Chapman, who made his numeral in football, is on the gridiron again. Bullock has added to his honor list by making Lamp and Cross, honorary senior, and by winning a \$100 prize as the most valuable man to the university at large. He seems to be headed for Phi Beta Kappa as well. Thomasson has returned after two years, and two Deltas from other chapters have enrolled in our Bluegrass university.

The pledges are coming through too. McDannold has been chosen for a part in the first Romany play. Richard Combs, William Shimmel, and Trott have athletic reputations.

ARNOLD B. COMBS

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1925-26, 6th of 14 fraternities.

Initiates, May 14, 1927: Bayliss Householder, Gainesville, Jabez Martin-Vegue, Miami; Robert Miller, Freedom, Pennsylvania.

Pledges: Dick Reese, Jack Roxton, Maxwell Boales, Daytona Beach; Ellsworth Ryburn, Aurora, Illinois; Jimmy Curtin, Miami; Paul Shafer, Gary, Indiana; Jerry Litherland, Ocoee; Jim Lybas, Tampa; Ed. Sauls, Tallahassee; Dick White, Sebring.

Delta Zeta is still better represented on the campus by activities. Letzkus and Kiracofe were varsity basketball letter men. Mahannah won his letter in track. Goodbread and Crabtree were regulars on the freshmen Southern Conference champions and are making strong bids for regular berths on the varsity. Crabtree and Martin-Vegue won basketball numerals. Northam, Duckwall, and Goodbread won their numerals in track. Browning and Martin-Vegue won their numerals in baseball. Thompson is varsity basketball manager for 1927-28 and editor-in-chief of the *Blue Gator*, comic magazine.

Fifield made the highest freshmen average in the Ag. school last year. Browning has been pledged L'Apache. Anderson and Thompson are also members. Anderson and Leszczynski are this year's members of Scabbard and Blade.

We are enjoying the visit of Hugh Shields and are hoping he will stay long enough to get some good old Florida sand in his shoes, so that he will return.

JACK THOMPSON

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1926-27, 8th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 2.15; fraternity average 2.10.

Initiates, May 8, 1927: Dudley S. Powell, Huntsville; John E. Wilsher, Detroit, Michigan. May 22, 1927: Vassar H. Jones, San Antonio, Texas; Paul N. Spell, Bonifay, Florida.

Pledges, September, 1927: Howard J. Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward B. Boyle, Warren, Ohio; James B. Estabrook, Warren, Ohio; Dan M. Gibson, Birmingham; Robert Lindsey, Tampa, Florida; William Lydick, Paris, Illinois; I. Fennell McDonnell, Birmingham; Howard P. Nelson, Chicago, Illinois; Eugene Pou, Birmingham; Ben F. Roden, Jr., Marvel.

May, 1927, marked the close of Delta Eta's most successful year, and the first in her new home, latest on the campus, and by far the most handsome and pretentious. Four actives were lost by graduation, and six others failed to return, leaving twelve to start the new year.

Our pledges started right by giving an enjoyable smoker entertaining the pledges of other fraternities. After the smokes had been passed around, an orchestra furnished music while refreshments were served, and a short humorous talk on matters of interest to college freshmen was given by Professor Anderson.

Last year was very successful. The chapter was represented in the following activities: glee club; freshmen baseball; varsity baseball; varsity tennis; Blue Key, honorary society; Owl Club; Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity; Phi Chi, medical fraternity; Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity.

Jack Hayes, varsity shortstop, is now with the Washington Senators, going upon the completion of school last year.

We are lucky to have "Hoot" Gibson from Lambda chapter with us this year. Whitley P. McCoy, Gamma Gamma, '16, is a professor in the law school, where he is succeeding in dealing "Hoot" extreme misery.

Melvin and William Craig were guests of the chapter while they stopped over to attend the opening dances before renewing their studies at the University of the South.

FRANK RUSSELL

Delta Theta—Toronto

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Charles Rudell, Kitchener; Macrae Ferguson, Brussels; Rupert Wright, Panay Ballachey, and Jack Hicks, Toronto.

This is an outstanding year for Toronto, being the occasion of the centenary of the university. The chapter is holding a special initiation for the purpose of initiating old members of Psi Delta Psi into Delta Tau Delta. At least ten old grads are expected to take advantage of the opportunity.

Pledge Rudell is on the senior O. R. F. U. team, as is also Art McKinney. Pledge Ballachey is shaping well on the field athletics team, and looks good for the javelin and discus.

Lines and McMurray were seized with the wanderlust early in the spring, and when last heard of were in Victoria, Australia.

Delt Ballachey of basketball fame is still with us, and so is Hilliard, our wrestler.

We were glad to welcome several brothers from across the line who dropped in on us last summer. As a special inducement we mention our new beds and mattresses. We have outfitted the entire house from top to bottom. How about it? Come on over, the rest of you.

The height of the rushing season is on us, but things look good.

FRED LEEDER

Delta Iota—California (Los Angeles)

Year 1926-27, chapter average 3.17; men's average and fraternity standings not available.

Transfer: Robert Stanley, Gamma Delta, West Virginia.

Pledges: John Anson, Wesley Barrett, Jr., Donald Clow, Tom Davis, George Gose, Ted Matthews, Russell Richards and Leonard Rose, Los Angeles; Larry Sundberg and Keith Thomas, Santa Monica; Warren McMillan, Torrence; Harold Campbell and Roland Reed, Glendale.

Delta Iota returned twenty-three men. These men, augmented by thirteen fine pledges, together with four men not yet initiated, form a good chapter. Frank Richardson handled rush season during which thirteen men were bid and thirteen accepted.

It should be a big year for Delta Tau Delta in activities. Not only in athletics but in other campus work the chapter is showing marked strength. Tom Cunningham returned from the Karnea in time to take up his duties as president of the Associated Students, the highest elective office on the campus. Tom is also president of Scabbard & Blade and is a member of six honorary fraternities. Harold More intends to try for assistant yell leader. Dick Callahan is a member of the affairs committee; Spud More toils on the activities and scholarship committee; and Ben Trump is on the California arrangements committee, all important campus positions. Frank Field is chairman of the election committee; Ev. Wendell is president of Phi Phi; and Frank Richardson is after the money again, being treasurer of Scimitar & Key. The rally committee claims three Delts—Bill Dunkle, Jack Clark, and Al Day.

Football is the center of interest. Gene Noble is playing a nice game at guard on the varsity, while Pledges Thomas and

Reed are trying hard for numerals on the frosh eleven. Walt Funk is a junior manager.

Track season will find Geo. Badger out for his "Big C," and baseball claims Bill Dunkle.

Our first sport in the Pacific Coast conference, basketball, finds a Delt at the head, Phil Davis being senior manager of the varsity while Spud More will be out for a guard position. Dick Callahan is a junior manager.

Ice hockey and golf will find a large percentage of Delts working out, Ev. Wendell and Ben Trump being regulars on the hockey team, which Arty Lane manages with Gene Anderson as assistant.

Al Jack, aside from his duties as chapter president, will again be out for the golf team.

Bill Ball is senior manager of tennis, which brings the list of senior managers up to three, a record.

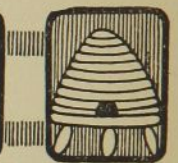
With all these activities the chapter is rapidly progressing in the matter of scholarship, a definite effort being made to better the chapter standing.

The new chapter house at 718 N. Mariposa Street is much larger than the old house, offers study privileges to all, and certainly adds to the chances of every brother making better grades.

FRANK C. FIELD



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Kansas City Alumni Chapter

The Honorable John Davis in a recent commencement address described the position of one of the minority in the story of the small boy attending school in one of the old time Republican hotbed cities of Ohio. The teacher, during an inspiring address of a patriotic nature said: "Anybody has the opportunity of being President of the United States nowadays. Will all of you who wish to be President and who will try to be, raise your hands?" Every boy's hand in the room shot up save one. "Why, what's the matter, little Jefferson? Don't you want to be President?" "I sure do, but, please, Ma'am, I'm a Dimocrat!" There are plenty of "Dimocrats" in the Kansas City Alumni Association by reason of the preponderous alumni from our neighboring institutions, Missouri, Kansas and Baker; but last night's pleasingly successful rush dinner staged by our Alumni Association proved very conclusively the love which these Gamma Kappa, Gamma Tau and Gamma Theta alumni have for their Fraternity and for their alma maters.

We had a turn out of 71 of alumni, actives, and next year's freshmen at the rush dinner and entertainment we staged at the Mission Hills Country Club last evening. Miller and Gilges were song leaders, and Pringle and McCray entertained with banjo and vocal duets. Price Wickersham, Beta Eta, did a splendid job of presiding. The fact that Price, Jr. was one of our guests probably acted as an additional incentive. The toastmaster first introduced Bill Hornbuckle, Gamma Kappa, who had just returned from the National Open at Minneapolis. Bill gave us what an experienced raconteur would probably describe as a "vivid word picture" of the various matches and of Bobby Jones's talent.

Clarence Reidenbach, Beta Zeta, one of Kansas City's young clergymen, next delivered a constructive and inspiring address of reminiscences, suggestion, and advice direct to the men who were about to enter college. Charles L. Karr, Beta Pi, like Reidenbach, stressed the value of Delta Tau Delta in life. Both Clarence and Charley were compelled, by force of circumstance, to work their way through college and both are exemplary Delts. Karr is counsel for the Kansas City Street Railway Co.

The toastmaster next called upon some of the actives. T. H. Records, Gamma Kappa, responded for the University

of Missouri and predicted that the Jayhawk of Kansas would again be squelched on the gridiron this Thanksgiving. Martin Dickinson, Gamma Tau, described the beautiful new house which his chapter had erected at Lawrence, and M. C. Tainter, Gamma Theta, proudly announced that of an active chapter of twenty-nine men at Baker University last year, ten had been graduated and that the coveted Division scholarship plaque was now resting in the Gamma Theta house as well as the Baker Scholarship cup.

Ten of our guests are headed to Baker, ten to Kansas, thirteen to Missouri, one to Michigan, one to Wisconsin, and one to Minnesota.

Last month the Association staged a golf tournament over the Mission Hills Country Club course, and if your reporter, Roscoe Groves, Ed Marshall, and a few other generous souls had not purposely pulled their drives, Price Wickersham might not have won low medal honors with his 75.

After the post mortem and the showers we were served a fine dinner and enjoyed hearing Gould distribute prizes and Wickersham deliver two entertaining talks, one on the ethics of golf and another on recent developments of the famous Smith-Vare controversy.

A. B. Walling, our president, deserves a lot of credit for the effective way he has handled his responsibilities this year. He has added an entirely new note of usefulness into the lives of us "used to be's."

We break bread anywhere from 12 to 1 o'clock, Central Standard Time, on the 22nd floor of the Kansas City Athletic Club each Friday noon and the old latch string——!

CARL R. BRICK

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The Cleveland Alumni chapter has been very energetic during the summer. Our weekly luncheons have been well attended, thirty or forty good Delts getting together each Friday noon. At these luncheons we frequently have prominent Clevelanders give us talks on timely subjects.

We have promoted two golf tournaments, one in June at the Lorain Country Club and the other in September at the Hawthorne Valley Country Club.

Needs is now the proud possessor of a silver cup, his 81 being too good for the rest of the contestants. Quite a number

of the other brothers now also boast of being members of the prize-winning class.

Several members of the chapter drove to the Karnea at Savannah and have given us interesting reports both of the automobile trip and of the Karnea.

The fact of which the chapter is most proud is that our former president, Ray Carroll, is now vice-president of the Fraternity.

Norman MacLeod, new president of the Fraternity, has promised to meet with us in the near future, and we are looking forward with a great deal of interest to his visit.

The newly elected officers of our chapter are Malcolm Y. Yost, president; James P. Riley, vice-president, and W. L. Mould, secretary.

William Ganson Rose and Fred J. Wonders took the fatal plunge this summer. We congratulate them, and hope that it was a part of the pre-nuptial agreement that they should be faithful attendants at all Delta affairs.

Bob Needs, Roger Burt, and E. P. Scott have found it necessary to increase the family budget to provide for new sons and daughters.

Please remember that we meet each Friday noon in Parlor J of the Hotel Winton.

W. L. MOULD

Toronto Alumni Chapter

The Toronto Alumni chapter continued its monthly dinners throughout the summer. The July and August meetings were held at the Mississauga Golf club. The first annual meeting of the chapter was held in the King Edward Hotel on September 15th. About thirty attended. Jack Wilson was elected president and Art Bunnell secretary.

During the evening Bob Wherry, retiring president, was presented with a jewelled fraternity pin, while Larry Irwin, the delegate of the active chapter, gave an account of the workings of the Karnea, which was very interesting. Naturally, we regretted that the Fraternity was unable to accept our invitation to hold the 1929 Karnea in Toronto. However, we hope for better luck next time.

Our monthly dinners will continue to be held in the King Edward Hotel on the third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. We hope that any Delts visiting Toronto will make themselves known to us.

A. E. K. BUNNELL

Boston Club

Whom do I know at the Boston Delt Club, at 92 Bay State Road, Boston?

This fall the Boston Delt Club, the only fraternity club for alumni in New England, will be eight years old.

A visitor to the club eight years ago, returning now, would find most of the familiar faces still here. There are Cully and Nate Prentiss, Jack Miller, Stan Houghton, who have lived here almost all of the eight years, and Palin and Wayland Dorothy, who have also enjoyed a long residence. There is Sutter, for a year. Haine for a number of years has been spending his week-ends here. Slack, from Dartmouth, is a newcomer. Jack Hines is still with us.

We do not need to mention anything more in recommendation. The same bunch of alumni is active back of us. Jack Campbell entertains the boys at his home nearby and presides often as chairman of entertainment.

We have a cozy and well furnished house now, quite a little nest egg in the bank, a house always about full, but always a bed for a Delt, and a good dinner.

If you intend to come to Boston, become one of the old bunch at the club and see why they stick—use the club and have friends in Boston whenever you return.

James M. Swift, ex-Attorney General of Massachusetts, was among those called into special consultation on the Sacco-Vanzetti case by Governor Fuller. Mr. Swift is much sought for by business interests in Boston, but always finds time to attend the local Delt affairs and to give us his hearty support when needed.

Willis S. Fitch has been out in the limelight since he negotiated 153 consecutive holes of match-play golf over the Wayland Gold Club nine-hole course last summer, in company with a former Dartmouth classmate. The marathon began at 4:45 A.M. and ended at 8 o'clock. During the 15 hours and 15 minutes which they were on the links the longest stop was 10 minutes while they posed for a few pictures. Will claims that he lost only one ball during the entire match and has since been looking for this as there was no prize money offered and the loss of this is a distinct cause of grief. He says, he has received many offers for stage showings but prefers to retain his amateur (?) standing.

Merritt O. White has deserted the bachelors and introduces Mrs. M. O. White from Maine. Of course the honeymoon trip was taken in one of Merritt's well-known Franklin cars, from the fine new sales agency he has just opened in Wollaston.

A. P. MacIntyre (Dartmouth), office manager of Lever Brothers, has been elected president of the National Association of Office Managers.

P. G. W. Anderson of Brown has recently been made assistant to the Eastern manager of the Travelers Fire Insurance Company at Hartford, Conn. He has for some time been engaged in supervision of the Travelers Fire training school and as supervisor of their agency field service.

Stuart Tinkham (Brown) is another one of the club residents to join the married ranks. Tinkham is secretary of the Boston Club, and Delts coming to Boston can find him, care of the Unit Steel Corporation, Statler Building.

Jesse Harding of the Dartmouth chapter has recently taken over one of the good jobs in Boston casualty insurance—namely, branch manager for the New York Indemnity Company. Jesse looked around for a high-powered assistant and decided there was none better than T. N. Tolar of the Tech chapter, who will represent him in the Field.

Delta Tau Delta was well represented at the time of Col. Lindbergh's visit to Boston. One of the principal speakers at the Arena, which is our largest auditorium, was F. Lauriston Bullard, 1927 winner of the Pulitzer Editorial Prize, and Bishop William F. Anderson, D.D., L.L.D., pronounced the benediction at the end of the exercises. Both are maintaining their interest in the Fraternity and the work of the Boston Club.

WILLIAM H. CULLINAN

Denver Alumni Chapter

The boys, both old and young, of the Denver Alumni chapter continue to function. Our luncheons are held bi-monthly in the Denver Dry Goods Tea Room at 12:30 p.m. every other Wednesday noon. Visiting Delts are cordially invited. When you are in Denver, call the secretary at Main 5480 Branch 120 for full information about the next luncheon. During the next three months the luncheons will be held November 9th and 23rd, December 7th and 21st, January 4th and 18th.

The annual Delt picnic was held last summer in Turkey Creek canon near Tiny Town with about thirty Delts and their families participating.

At the present time the chapter is assisting Beta Kappa chapter in its rush week program. We are informed that the rushees dated by the active chapter are among the best students who will enroll in the University of Colorado. The Alumni chapter expects to attend the rush parties in Boulder in a body to lend support and wield the big stick wherever necessary.

After rush week is over, the next big event is the annual dinner given by the president of the Alumni chapter to the faithful. We'll tell you all about that party when it becomes history. Don't forget to attend our luncheons when you are in Denver.

WILLIAM W. GAUNT

Dallas Alumni Chapter

With the hot summer months of Texas drawing to a close, members of the Dallas alumni are now flocking back from their so-called "fishing trips," etc.; and with the returning football season almost here the luncheons have been more than successful.

The intersectional games which bring Vanderbilt, Missouri, Sewanee, and Texas to Dallas during the State Fair will bring many Deltas throughout Texas back into the fold.

The Dallas alumni are now getting in touch with all Deltas, and plan to receive them royally on their annual visit to the fair.

Deltas riding into this neck of the woods in the near future, or what not, please get in touch with us immediately.

NEIL SMITH

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

Des Moines members of Delta Tau Delta bestirred themselves after a summer of pleasant vacations and some hard work and were hosts at a rushing smoker early in September. Alumni President Stanton S. Faville gathered the clan together and planned the party.

Held at the spacious and comfortable home of Robert Butler on Grand Avenue, whose son, Bob, is a Delt at Iowa State, the surroundings and atmosphere were ideal. The night happened to be one of those hot September ones when you can hear the corn grow, but that didn't make any difference. In fact, it made the reception accorded the younger generation all the more cordial.

More than forty were present. About twenty were prospects; the others were Delt alumni. The young men who were ready to embark on the sea of knowledge were made to feel thoroughly at home with smokes, general conversation, and lots of eats. Short talks on the Fraternity and on college life were given by James C. Davis, Jr., and Arthur Brayton; both of them admit they are good. The applause was even genuine in spots. Bob Butler turned on his motion picture machine and showed movies of the Lindbergh flight. When the smoke and ham sandwiches (it was baked ham, too) were cleared away and reports began to come in, we found that several of the guests had been handed the correct pledge button at their various universities and colleges.

In other words, the party did its stuff.

Fred Green and Ross Wallace spent most of the summer at Lake Okoboji, where they have cottages.

James C. Davis, Jr., and Miss Fleanor Linn of Des Moines are to be married in October. George Washington University Deltas will be interested in knowing that Jim is already quieting down and getting ready to be a model husband, just as he has always been a model Delt.

Donald G. Hunter addressed a State Board meeting of the D. A. R. in Des Moines this fall on the importance of preserving patriotism in America.

Delt luncheons have been resumed after the summer recess. Come to the Younker restaurant any Friday noon, glance over the well-filled dining room until you see a table of unusually intelligent looking gents. That's us. You are welcome.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Topeka Alumni Chapter

The alumni chapter gave a very successful rushing dinner at the Hotel Jayhawk on the evening of August 23rd, and we have been pleased to learn that a number of the boys who attended were pledged to various Delt chapters in the valley.

George Decking of this city, who recently won the city tennis championship, formerly attended Kansas and was a member of Gamma Tau.

The alumni chapter holds a luncheon every second Tuesday at the University Club. As a rule we have a fine attendance.

C. R. HARNER

Tampa Alumni Chapter

With the opening of the University of Florida and the completion of pledging, Tampa alumni feel they can turn their attention to plans for the winter activities. We gave a beach party at Haven Beach the latter part of August that proved a wonderful success. At this meeting there were nine alumni and their dates, together with seven prospects and theirs. Swimming, a beach dinner, and dancing comprised the entertainment and afforded plenty of time for interviewing the prospects for the information wanted. At subsequent meetings, prospects from surrounding towns were invited to attend through our brothers in those localities. The result was the pledging of the finest boy from Tampa and valuable information gained for use next year. Now the alumni are planning trips to Gainesville and Jacksonville, to see our two brothers, Crabtree and Goodbread, in action on the varsity football team.

Cecil Burnett, Bruce Campbell, and the writer visited the actives of Delta Zeta the first week of school, and were very much impressed with the pledges for this year.

Ralph Binford, Beta Alpha, '22, has returned to his home in Tampa after a very pleasant vacation touring the northern states.

Frank Carter, Delta Zeta, '26, is back on the job with Knight & Wall Company of Tampa, after a vacation at his home in Maury City, Tennessee, having returned by way of Savannah for the Karnea.

L. B. Saeger, Gamma Alpha, '13, is connected with R. S. Evans, selling automobiles. Thanks for the buggy ride, R. S.

R. M. Day, Gamma Lambda, '20, is keeping us up in the air since connecting with the McMullen Flying School of Tampa, as one of the pilots and chief ground man.

John E. Pearce, Delta Zeta, '26, and Maurice Campbell, Delta Zeta, '25, are now located at Crystal River, Florida, with the State Road Department. John is location engineer, and Maurice is his able-bodied assistant.

George M. Johnson, Jr., Beta Delta, '24, is now in Tampa with the Stovall Bankrupt Sales Company, which deals with men's wearing apparel.

W. P. McCoy, Gamma Gamma, '16, has accepted the position of instructor of law at the University of Alabama.

J. R. Mitten, Beta Alpha, '12, is chief engineer for the Fishkorn interests, developing Dunedin Isles at Dunedin, Florida.

James Peers, Delta Zeta, '26, is now back in Sarasota, Florida, for at least the rest of this year, so he says.

Dr. Luther N. Pipkin, Beta Epsilon, '17, has moved from Lakeland to Wauchula, Florida, where he will continue his practice.

Handly Wright, Lambda, married Marjorie Bedell of Tampa this summer. They expect to make Tampa their home for several months yet.

Cecil Burnett, Delta Zeta, '26, has entered Tulane to prepare for the medical profession.

Bert G. Ashby, Delta Alpha, '25, is now in Texas.

Julian F. Scott, Beta Theta, '17, died in Lakeland, Florida, April 1st, 1927. He was connected with the Mine &

Mill Supply Company of that city and was a valued employee.

H. L. Mead, Gamma Epsilon, '05, is managing the phosphate plant at Brewster, Florida, for the American Cyanamide Company.

George Hoffman, of the Savannah alumni, paid us a visit on the latter part of August. We appreciated your visit, George.

New arrivals and visiting Delts in this section will find they are cordially welcome at our meetings, which are held on the first and third Friday of each month, Candle Glo Tea Room, Bay View Hotel, at 6:30 P.M.

GARRY ENNIS



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the editor.

Rickey Gets Another Delt

GAMMA IOTA, '18

RAYMOND ALLEN

From the Cardinal nest in St. Louis come trickling reports of those doing well on the Red Birds' "back-lot" team.

Prominent among those mentioned in this home ground training school is one "Potsy" Allen, star catcher of the Southwest conference for the past two years, and captain-elect of the Texas Longhorns for next year.

Potsy, they say, is showing to a degree that is startling to the big-three bosses of Cardinal affairs, Bob O'Farrel, Branch Rickey, and Sam Breadon.

The "back-lot" team is composed of a bunch of youngsters, prospective Cardinal stars of the future, most of whom are yet in college, but who are spending their summer months there, doing different jobs about the Cardinal office and baseball park, and getting a bit of special coaching.

When school was out at Texas a few weeks ago, Potsy applied to Rickey for a summer time job—any kind of a job that would enable him to make a living, play some baseball, and afford him a chance to see the big league games.

Rickey, having heard of the stellar Texas catcher, and being informed through Charley Barrett, the Cardinal scout, that he was a real prospect and a hard worker, complied with Potsy's request, and he was given a job, doing clerical work in the office, a sort of personal aide to Rickey.—A Texas newspaper.

Public Links Champion

GAMMA ETA, '30

CHARLES W. COLE, JR.

Charles W. Cole, Jr., yesterday won the golf medal emblematic of the public links championship of the District when

he played in a 36-hole medal play competition, eighteen holes on the Rock Creek Park course and eighteen at East Potomac Park, scoring 35-38-73, in the first round and 39-40-79, in the second for a total of 152 and leading the field by three strokes—The Washington Post.

Gets Big Cincinnati Job

DELTA, '12

R. OSCAR BECKMAN

The appointment of R. O. Beckman as director of personnel was announced Thursday by City Manager Sherrill. The position is provided for in the amended city charter and the recently adopted administrative code. The director, under the charter, also will be the secretary of the Civil Service Commission.

The official announcement of the appointment follows: "Mr. Beckman was in charge of the classification of positions in the municipal service and of the preparation of recommendations for standard rates of pay for city employes, an undertaking begun the first of this year. He is an Ohioan, who has been engaged in governmental personnel and efficiency work for the past nine years. His work has embraced employment surveys within a large number of Civil Service jurisdictions, including the Federal and Canadian Governments, New York City, Philadelphia, Chicago, and Cleveland. Three years ago he was in resident charge of an extensive efficiency survey of the State government of Kentucky. He is the author of a number of reports dealing with problems of efficiency in the governmental field and of a handbook of vocational guidance."—The Cincinnati Times-Star.

Farmer Party is Suggested

GAMMA PI, '10

HENRY A. WALLACE

Williamstown, Mass.—A concerted drive for the McNary-Haugen bill was made by leaders of the farming round table at the Institute of Politics today, with at least the implication that if the farmers of the West and South did not get what they felt was right from the older parties they might combine in a party of their own.

Henry A. Wallace, of Des Moines, editor of *Wallace's Farmer*, one of the most influential of the farm publications, and chairman of the round table, said that he had been astonished during the last year at the number of solid farmers who had said to him: "I was raised a Republican and have always voted the Republican ticket, but"—and then they would tell their particular grievances and what they hoped to do about it. He had even heard Protestant farmers say that they intended to vote for Al Smith, if they had to, unless some such man as Lowden were put up on the Republican ticket.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Opens the Moffat Tunnel

BETA KAPPA, '22

JAMES COHIG

James Cohig, '22, engineer in charge of the crew at the West Portal of the Moffat Tunnel, drove through the first drill from the west tunnel to that of the east. The bore of the tunnel is completed, and work in finishing the tunnel is progressing rapidly.

Cohig received the B. S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Colorado in 1922. When the Moffat tunnel plans took definite form, he saw unusual opportunities for professional work and determined to get on the job in some capacity.

He was the first appointed as a draftsman. Soon he was advanced to assistant resident engineer, and for the last two years he has been resident engineer for the tunnel commission at the West Portal. Thus he is not just in charge of some one drilling crew, but is in active charge of the whole works at the west end of the tunnel where about six hundred men are constantly employed.

The construction of the west end of the tunnel has been particularly difficult because of the great amount of bad ground that has been encountered. Without detracting from the work of Chief Engineer Lewis, who divides his time between the East and West Portals, it is only fair to say that much of the success of the whole enterprise is due to Cohig's ability to solve the difficult problems that have come up and to his constant and careful supervision of the great group of engineering operations involved in digging, timbering, cementing, and draining the two great tunnels—the railroad and the pioneer or water tunnel—that are now nearing completion.—*The Colorado Alumnus*.

Phillips to Coach at Butler

BETA ZETA, '27

HERMON PHILLIPS

Indianapolis—Hermon Phillips, star quarter-mile runner, today was appointed track and cross-country coach at Butler College. Phillips, a Butler senior, recently broke the 440-yard record of the National Collegiate Athletic Association at Chicago, running the distance in 0:48 5-10. It was the third consecutive time he had won the event.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Fred Berger Mops Up Again

GAMMA XI, '27

FRED D. BERGER

Fred D. Berger, 4229 Fergus street, Northside, University of Cincinnati senior student, president of student council, and prominent in many other campus activities, was awarded the McKibben memorial prize—a gold medal—yesterday at commencement exercises of the university. The McKibben me-

morial prize is awarded to that young man of the senior class, college of liberal arts, who, in the judgment of the faculty, is the best embodiment of these ideals.

Berger, a member of the graduating class, one of the most outstanding members of his class from the point of view of scholarship and participation in student activities, has occupied a number of prominent positions on the campus and has been awarded a number of high honors.

He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, this spring; was editor in chief of *The Cincinnati*, university year book, in his junior year; was head of student council, student governing body, this year, and also was elected president of the National Student Federation of America last year.

Berger passed the greater part of last summer in Geneva, Switzerland, where, as the holder of the Geneva Fellowship for work at the Geneva School of International Studies, he studied international problems.

He is a member of Delta Tau Delta.—*The Cincinnati Enquirer*.

Gives Chicago \$250,000

DELTA, '94

SEWELL L. AVERY

Chicago newspapers report Sewell L. Avery as among recent munificent donors to the University of Chicago. His gift of \$250,000 will be used with others for Distinguished Service Scholarships.

Urges St. Lawrence Waterway

GAMMA THETA, '91

HENRY J. ALLEN

Charlottesville, Va.—Indorsement of the St. Lawrence waterway proposal as a means to bring the Atlantic Ocean a thousand miles inland through the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, with a by-product of hydro-electric energy to pay the cost, was voiced today by Henry J. Allen, former Governor of Kansas and editor of *The Wichita Beacon*, at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs.

Supporting the international route as opposed to the "all-American" plan, Mr. Allen said engineers declared the waterway would be of greater importance to the 43,000,000 persons of the Middle West than the building of the Panama Canal. The St. Lawrence course, he said, would have an advantage of 625 miles in trade with Europe, as well as providing tremendous water power.—*A Philadelphia newspaper*.

Heads American Railway Association

BETA UPSILON, '99

ALFRED L. MOORSHEAD

At the nineteenth annual meeting of the American Railway Development Association held in Detroit, Mich., June 8-10, 1927, Col. Alfred L. Moorshead was elected president, after having filled consecutively the offices of secretary-treasurer and second and first vice-president of the association.

Col. Moorshead, who is industrial engineer of the Erie Railroad Company, was educated at the College of Engineering, University of Illinois. He became assistant mining engineer of the Madison Coal Corporation of Illinois and later was principal assistant engineer of the Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis, in charge of design and construction.

In 1905 he entered the employ of the Erie Railroad and became resident engineer in charge of surveys and construction of the Erie's "four-track cut and tunnel line" through Bergen

hill at Jersey City; the elimination of the N. Y. S. & W.-D. L. & W. grade crossing, and new Erie main lines on the " Meadows," west of Jersey City.

From 1911 to 1917 he was a member of the Erie Railroad traffic solicitation forces in New York City.

From December, 1917, to November, 1919, he was in the United States Army; first, in command of the 48th Engineers (Ry.) regiment, A. E. F., having charge of railway maintenance in the Zone of Advance, in France, and after the armistice with the Inter-Allied Railway Commission, Army of Occupation, in Germany.

On retirement from active army service he was commissioned lieutenant-colonel, and returned to the Traffic department of the Erie Railroad. Since March 1, 1920, he has been at the head of the Industrial Development department.—*The Erie Railroad Magazine*.

Sympathy for McAndrew

DELTA, '86

WILLIAM A. McANDREW

The superintendent of Chicago's schools, Mr. William McAndrew, is likely to find himself engaged in a battle of some proportions. Stigmatized during the recent municipal campaign as "a stool pigeon of the British king," and further black-marked by the blunder of having failed to select Chicago as his birthplace, Mr. McAndrew is now convicted of "insubordination" by the board of education (voting 6 to 5) and suspended from office. The president of the board has, in fact, announced definitely that there is to be another man in charge of the schools "by fall." Now it is obvious to all who have looked around the corner in Chicago politics that the question is not the guilt or incapacity of the superintendent, but the amiable and agreeable characteristics of the somebody else who has been chosen to fill his shoes. A stiff fight is likely to ensue, thus adding another chapter to the long narrative of battles between American educators and American politicians. Candidly, the odds are for a Thompson victory. Political organizations like the one he governs have a way of getting what they want. Citizens who feel differently, who do not wish to see the educational system to which they confide their young people become the spoils of intrigue, must look to it that the Thompson and similar efficacious steamrollers are not put into operation.—*The Common Weal*.

Commander of Air Squadron

ZETA, '15

THOMAS J. HERBERT

Cleveland's first national guard air defense unit, embracing a membership of seventeen officers and eighty enlisted men, will be mustered Monday night in Central armory, Lakeside ave. and E. 6th St.

The unit, known as the 112th Observation Squadron, is headed by Maj. T. J. Herbert, World War ace.—*The Cleveland News*.

Harbin Likes Its Consul

BETA OMICRON, '08

GEORGE C. HANSON

Five years have passed this month since the arrival in Harbin as consul of the United States of America of Mr. Hanson. There is no doubt that Mr. Hanson is the most popular of all the consuls who have ever worked in North Manchuria. While guarding jealously the interests of Americans, Mr. Hanson has

shown himself an impartial and fair judge in cases where American interests have collided with those of Russians, Chinese, and others.

The American Consul has very often given assistance to persons of other nationalities. There are many Russians and foreigners in Harbin who have much to thank Mr. Hanson for, and who regard him as a most brilliant interpreter of the ideas and laws of the magnificent country which he represents.

The American government highly values the services of Mr. Hanson, which is evidenced by the fact that he has remained at his post in Harbin for the unusually long period of five years.

North Manchuria is an extremely important country, and and undoubtedly requires a consulate-general. The local American colony hopes that Mr. Hanson will be the first American consul-general in Harbin and that he will for a long time continue his valuable work here.—*The Novosti Khieni*.

Two Delts Win Pulitzer Awards

PSI, '91

GAMMA EPSILON, '26

F. LAURISTON BULLARD

GORDON N. HAVENS

Two Delts, F. Lauriston Bullard and Gordon Havens, were winners in the spring Pulitzer awards. Gordon N. Havens, of Columbia, '26, won one of the three traveling scholarships of \$1,500 for his work in the Columbia School of Journalism, and F. Lauriston Bullard, Wooster, '91, won the \$500 prize for having written "the best editorial during the year, the test of excellence being clearness of style, moral purpose, sound reasoning, and power to influence public opinion in the right direction."

The editorial, entitled "We Submit," was in connection with the Sacco-Vanzetti case and was written previous to the review of the case by the tribunal appointed by Governor Fuller. It was a plea for the re-opening of the case.

American Bridge President Retires

BETA UPSILON, '78

AUGUST ZIESING

August Ziesing, who has retired as president of the American Bridge Company, was born at Peru, Ind., on February 19, 1858, and graduated from the University of Illinois in 1878. Until 1880 he was employed by M. Lassig in bridge construction work in Chicago and was later engaged in structural engineering work at Wooster, Ohio, for the Pennsylvania. From 1882 to 1897 he was manager and engineer of the Lassig Bridge Works, Chicago, and from the latter date until 1900 he was a consulting engineer, specializing in railway structures. In 1900 he entered the employ of the American Bridge Company as vice-president and Western manager, which position he held until September, 1905, when he was elected president.—*The Railway Age*.

Accepts Chair at Denver

GAMMA THETA, '09

ROBERT H. McWILLIAMS

R. H. McWilliams, professor of economics and sociology at Kansas Wesleyan college, has accepted the chair of sociology at the University of Denver.

He won his A. B. degree at Baker university and his M. A. degree at the University of Chicago, and has been working toward a Ph. D. degree at the same school. He has done research work in Europe.

Societies to which Professor McWilliams belongs include American Sociological society, Rotary, Delta Tau Delta social fraternity, and Pi Gamma Mu, social science honor society.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Sewanee's Best All-Round Athlete

BETA THETA, '28

ORIN G. HELVEY

Orin G. Helvey, stellar athlete of Sewanee, has been selected as the recipient of the Porter Cup for 1927. The cup is presented to that student of the University who proves himself to be the best all-round athlete.

This year's choice bears this out. "Mount" Helvey has been outstanding in athletics in Sewanee since his freshman year. During the past football season he played fullback and was a power behind the line. Many a tackler will bear witness to his driving power. In the winter months "Mount" doffed his gridiron togs for the trunks and jersey of the basketball team which he captained. On the court he kept up his pace and led his purple basketeers through a tough season. With good records in two sports behind him, Helvey has put on his throwing togs and is now leading the track team. Helvey puts the shot and throws the discus and javelin. He holds the Sewanee record for the shot put.—*The Sewanee Purple*.

Assistant Secretary of State

GAMMA ETA, '10

NELSON T. JOHNSON

A Washington man who has won international renown as a diplomat, Nelson T. Johnson, is today Assistant Secretary of State of the United States, receiving the compliments of friends who have watched him climb from student interpreter, during his twenty years in the service. President Coolidge and Secretary of State Kellogg made the appointment yesterday. They are known to have chosen Johnson for this "star" rank in the American diplomatic corps in recognition of the help he has been to the United States Government in handling the now-abated crisis in China. It is expected Johnson will have supervision of Far Eastern affairs, of which division he has been chief since July 1, 1925. Johnson succeeds Robert E. Olds, who has been appointed Undersecretary of State in place of Joseph C. Grew, made Ambassador to Turkey.

Nelson Johnson was born in Washington in 1887. He was educated in the Friends School, on I street, and put in a year at George Washington University before his appointment in the State Department. That was in 1907, and he went at once to Peking, China, as student interpreter.

Johnson was "put through his sprouts" by an old master and a young master of American diplomacy. The U. S. minister at Peking was William Woodville Rockhill, the man who drafted the Hay doctrine and had a large part in moderating the Chinese Boxer protocol. Rockhill was at the zenith of his celebrity, a seasoned diplomat, a great scholar who had written Rockhill's treaties and other ponderous works; a mandarin even among Chinese mandarins, but more than all a head of legation that believed in work. Young Johnson learned to work; he won the heart of his chief.

Also, he gained the friendship and admiration of the young first secretary, Henry Fletcher, now among the "pitchers" on the American diplomatic team. Fletcher taught Johnson new wrinkles in the great game of directing relations between nations. Johnson got a sound foundation in Peking as well as a working knowledge of Wenli and plain and ordinary Chinese.

Thenceforward, he seems to have cultivated the habit of being just at the spot where work was to be done. As a member of the consular staff, he was at Mukden and Harbin when Secretary of State Knox was attempting to neutralize the railway and meet other problems of Manchuria. He was in a position to learn the first-hand facts and to be of important service, even as a junior. In the same way, he just happened to be at Hankow of all places when the Chinese revolution started right under his nose in 1911.

Later he saw history made in Changsha, where Americans have done much to help China. In 1918 he came back to his home town, Washington, as assistant chief of the Far Eastern Division, serving first under Ransford Miller and later under John Van Antwerp MacMurray. In 1923 he began a two-and-a-half years' inspection tour of eastern Asia. He was on time and on the spot when the Japanese earthquake occurred in September of that year. He helped dig out the American consulate at Yokohama and won high praise from Japanese, Americans, and Europeans.

Just a little over two years ago Johnson succeeded MacMurray as chief of the Far Eastern Division. Once more he was on time at the right place. When China began blowing off steam and threatening the peace of the world, Johnson was there to help out his much worried official superiors, and it is known that the President and Mr. Kellogg valued his advice.—*The Washington Post*.

Postmasters Out Of Politics

ALPHA, '90

WILLIAM C. DEMING

Sentiment is growing throughout the nation for taking all postmasters out of politics and selecting them on merit, says William C. Deming, president of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, who is in Denver today.

Deming came here from his home in Cheyenne, where he owns and publishes *The Wyoming State Tribune-Leader*, to attend the annual convention of the Colorado and New Mexico postmasters' association.

The next congress probably will have more bills for placing postmasters under classified service than any other, he said.

"Nearly every president and nearly every postmaster general for 20 years has recommended taking postmasters out of politics entirely," he said.

Under present conditions, Deming pointed out, first, second, and third-class postmasters are selected as result of a civil service examination conducted by the commission under an executive order.

Although this has raised the standard of service, he said, presidential postmasters are still named for only four years and may be replaced, no matter how valuable or efficient they may be.

While only fourth-class postmasters are in classified service now, Deming said there was a growing tendency to appoint service postmasters, of which there are nearly 1,000 now.

Deming is serving his fifth year as president of the commission. He observes a wholesome, consistent growth of the merit system. Each year congress adds new duties to the commission, he said.—*The Denver Evening News*.

Denounces Child Labor

MU, '87

EDWIN HOLT HUGHES

Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area of the Methodist Episcopal church, in opening the Central Swedish con-

ference last evening at the Auburn Park church, denounced both the Democratic and Republican parties for their failure to pass adequate laws against child labor. He predicted, however, that the day would come when they would see the light.

"I am a Republican," he said, "but the meanest robber in the world is the one who will rob a boy of his boyhood. Every child has the God given instinct for play and for holidays and ought to be given a chance."—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Grecians Select New President

GAMMA ETA, '05

OTHO L. FERRIS

At its annual election yesterday at the University Club the Interfraternity Alumni Association of Southern California elected Otho L. Ferris of Delta Tau Delta, president, to succeed Morris R. Ebersole of Beta Theta Pi. Others elected were Shirley Meserve, Phi Kappa Phi, first vice-president; G. E. Bentley, Delta Kappa Epsilon, second vice-president; Halcott B. Thomas, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, treasurer, and Leroy W. Brooks, Lambda Chi Alpha, secretary.

The Interfraternity Alumni Association council is composed of representatives of thirty different alumni associations of national Greek-letter fraternities, 50 per cent of which now have chapters on Los Angeles campuses. Ferris was formerly second vice-president of this association and a past-president of Delta Tau Delta Alumni Association of Southern California.—*The Los Angeles Times*.

Back From Killing Lions

PSI, '92

GEORGE W. CRILE

Dr. George W. Crile, Cleveland surgeon, went hunting in Africa with the scalpel of the surgeon and the microscope of the biologist.

This he revealed yesterday, perhaps unconsciously, in an address before the alumni of Western Reserve University Medical school. This was his first public lecture on his adventures since his trip with Kenyon V. Painter last winter. It was evident that the scientist's eyes were mostly for the anatomical structure of the animals he killed, and for the diseases to which they are subject.

The lecture was illustrated with lantern slides. He dwelt rather fondly over those which illustrated interesting phases of anatomy, and passed lightly over those illustrating landscape or the life of the natives.

"This," he said, "is a picture of a native village," and then went on to the next picture, without a word about the social organization of the community or the customs of the people.

To his amazement, he found that the heart of a lion is not located near the front shoulders, where he had expected to find it, but about midway in the body. He learned that to shoot a lion in the heart, though fatal, did not instantly kill the animal. After such a shot the lion might and often did charge for 100 or 150 yards and could inflict serious injury or death on the hunter.

He found it an interesting problem to select a more vulnerable spot, which he worked out anatomically with diagrams.

"We worked this out one night, and had a chance to try it out the next day," he said.

"It was apparent that we'd have to aim for the nervous system, rather than at the blood system. Consequently we located the pneumogastric nerves at a spot where the nervous system branches off.

"The next day we came within six paces of a lioness and two cubs before we noticed them. The mother was crouched, ready to spring. It was my turn to shoot, and I had difficulty trying to be deliberate. In hunting big game, as in surgery, it is best to go slowly as you approach a crisis."

The shot struck the lioness in the spot where the diagram had indicated the nerve center ought to be, and it worked so well that Dr. Crill thought at first the shot had gone astray. The animal was completely paralyzed, and another shot killed her. One of the cubs got away; the other was captured and was landed only yesterday in New Hampshire en route to Brookside zoo.—*The Cleveland Plain-Dealer*.

Chicago Interfraternity President

ETA, '90

FRANK WIELAND

Dr. Frank Wieland, well known surgeon, former president of Delta Tau Delta, last night at the first annual banquet of the Interfraternity club of Chicago at the Congress hotel, took his seat as president of that organization. With Dr. Wieland, all the other officers and directors of the club, elected during the last week, were installed.

These latter are William S. Boal, Phi Kappa Psi, vice-president; Alex. Cameron, Alpha Tau Omega, secretary; Durlap C. Clark, Beta Theta Pi, treasurer; directors, Walter Murphy, Chi Psi, William G. Strong, Delta Upsilon; Nathaniel Leverone, Phi Gamma Delta; Preston Williams, Kappa Alpha, and Walter Piper.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Utah Governor Leads Fight

BETA TAU, '97

GEORGE H. DERN

An appeal for states' rights against encroachments of the national government was voiced by Gov. George H. Dern of Utah, chairman of the seven-state Colorado river conference, at the opening session today. He assailed the right of the federal government to dispose of waters of Western streams and declared that right rests solely with the states in which the streams are located.

"The theory advanced by attorneys for the bureau of reclamation that congress has the power to allocate and apportion the waters of any Western river among the states regardless of their will, is abhorrent to our whole plan of government," he said.

"It proceeds from the vicious bureaucratic hypothesis that in all the Western states the United States, and not the states, owns and may dispose of the waters of every stream and that congress at any time may wholly remove the control of such waters from the states."—*The Denver Evening News*.

Announcing Some Sunday Sermons

CHI, '14

N. R. HIGH MOOR

Beginning next Sunday, *The Sunday American* will publish every week an article by the Rev. Dr. N. R. High Moor, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal Church—a young and dynamic minister, who has made an enviable reputation during his two years in Atlanta.

Dr. Moor is president of the Atlanta Masonic Club and is a Rotarian. He is closely identified with civic work and is held in great esteem by churchmen of every creed. With his magnetic personality, keenness, and wit, he has brought his religion close to "the man on the street."—*The Atlanta Georgian*.

Mixes Music and Math

Flying for the Red Cross

DELTA ALPHA, '27

ROTHWELL STEVENS

Norman.—(Special.)—Piano and mathematics are the peculiar combination in which Rothwell Stephens is known as a "shark."

His scholarship was high enough in all subjects to win him a mathematics fellowship in the University of Oklahoma, effective in September.

He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa, scholastic society.

In 1926 he was awarded the B.F.A. degree in music, in 1927 the B.A.

In the coming year he will work on his master's degree.—*The Daily Oklahoman*.

This Corn Tells The Story

BETA UPSILON, '76

FRANK I. MANN

Gilman, Ill.—(Special.)—Two cornfields eighty miles south of Madison Street, Chicago, unfold two big chapters of the most absorbing story being told in the United States today.

It is the story of the corn crop and what will it be.

The two fields are Frank Mann's fields—a statement sufficient to arrest the attention of every farmer and every crop expert in Illinois.

For Frank Mann is a soil builder. He is both a practical farmer and a profound scientist.

The two fields are separated by a narrow grass-grown wagon road, physically speaking, but economically they are separated by all the distance that lies between a happy ending and a grim ending of the Middle West's corn story.

In the field to the left of the grass-grown road Frank Mann's corn is standing twelve feet high. Husk an ear of it and the close packed grains give off the aroma of a full meal.

That corn is only ten days behind time. With a burst of hot weather between now and mid-September it will make up most of the time it has lost as a result of this abnormally cool summer.

There are two reasons for the robustness of the corn proudly sentineling the left hand side of the grass-grown road.

In the first place expeditious Frank Mann—expeditious still, despite his white locks and white beard—got it into the ground on May 14, thus beating by just three days the rains which after May 17 made the Middle West's fields so soggy that further corn planting had to be postponed until June 13 and thereafter.

Reason the second for the gallant show the twelve foot corn makes—and a highly important lesson in the reason: alfalfa, which the field bore last year, was plowed under.

The result is the finest cornfield to be seen between Chicago and St. Louis.

But the corn he had to plant on June 13 is now just tasseling nicely. It is five weeks behind time.

The significant point is that the puny field is the one that is representative of corn conditions in Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and Wisconsin.

"The question that interests this country," said the farmer-scientist, is: Is corn planted June 13 going to mature or be fifty-fifty corn—that is to say, fifty per cent corn and fifty per cent water? Our country's normal production of corn is about three billion bushels. Today I cannot see more than a billion and a half bushels for this year. It is all a weather story."

—*The Chicago Tribune*.

BETA THETA, '08

EDMUND ARMES

Forced to fly 200 miles to find a landing place after being over the swirling waters of the Mississippi near Poydras all of Friday morning was the experience related by Lieut. Edmund Armes and Lieut. Johnny Gill, of the One Hundred and Sixth Observation Squadron on their return to the hangars at Roberts Fields, Birmingham, Friday late.

Just a hint of the predicament in which the aviators found themselves reached *The Birmingham News* office late Friday in a belated wire from Lieut. Armes.

Lieuts. Gill and Armes hopped off from Roberts Field at 3:40 P.M. Thursday and at 6:10 were in Mobile, where they went to use the Gulf City as the base for air pictures of landing fields on the Gulf Coast and New Orleans.

Tanking up the big and powerful Douglas plane, the aviators took off from Mobile early Friday morning. Flying along the Gulf Coast, they struck the New Orleans territory and headed for the landing field at Belle Chasse, below the city, which field the Chamber of Commerce of New Orleans had wired was suitable for landing.

However, when the aviators reached there and swooped down to make a landing they found a great portion of the field under water and not sufficient space available to land the big plane. Giving the machine "the gun" as they were almost on the ground they again soared into the air, just a few miles from the spot where engineers were laying dynamite to blow the levee at Poydras. Lieut. Armes, getting over this spot, took several shots with his air camera, and the two officers stayed up "milling" about, all the time with eyes peeled for a landing place.

After a fruitless search, Lieut. Gill, the pilot at the time, noticed that the supply of gas was getting low, so taking the only chance left, he banked and headed for Pensacola Naval Station's landing field with all the speed capable from the 110-mile-an-hour plane.

Landing at Pensacola they took on fuel, and the next two hours set a new record for aviators to shoot at in this section, for they made the distance from Pensacola to Birmingham in two hours flat.

With them they brought, besides the thrilling experience of flying over the turbulent Mississippi at one of the dangerous spots, photographs of the spot which two or three hours later was blown up to ease the strain on the river and possibly save the City of New Orleans from devastation.

The following terse message was the one received from Lieut. Armes when he landed at Pensacola Naval Station:

Pensacola, Fla., April 30.—Lieut. Gill and I arrived in New Orleans, 8:30 from Mobile. Conditions for observation fairly good. Number clouds and air bumpy. Prepared camera for work; it weighed 50 pounds. Flew over City of New Orleans. Shot some good views. Then over majestic Mississippi, dotted with boats and craft, all kinds. We took some good views of these and docks and wharves. By this time camera weighed 100 pounds. We then flew down river in direction Poydras, where levee will be dynamited at noon. Turbulent and relentless Father of Waters must march avariciously to the sea, taking toll of whatever comes within his path. Roads are inundated; fields are marshes; and sweeping river waters have spread broadcast over lowlands. Gazing down from sky upon fleets of dredges and miles of dykes and levees and on other hand upon never-ending, gigantic, all-powerful Mississippi, ready to turn into a wanton destroyer and flip weapons of

defense like a typhoon would a house of straw. One cannot help but think of the impotency of man, yet it is a valiant fight and so far river god is being held within his bounds in safety through droves of workers on levees, engineering forces of Uncle Sam. We were unable to land in New Orleans, for one field was flooded and others were too short for our Douglas. So we repaired to Pensacola. However we were able to get some more photos, although by this time camera weighed 300 pounds and nearly carried me over the ship with it. But I still have a little skin left on my hands and hope that views we shot will illustrate thrill and the majesty of what we saw.

Purple, White, and Gold

BETA EPSILON, 95

DANIEL G. BICKERS

Gold, white, and purple—the purple and gold!
Significance deep do these colors unfold,
They are complements, yet perfect mates in a scheme
Of the colors that riot in story and dream.

The gold, white, and purple! The purple and gold—
What romance heroic these strong emblems hold!
There's a hint of the midnight, a throb of the moon,
Here's the blaze of the glory of mid-summer's noon.

The gold, white, and purple! The purple and gold—
What epics of empire these colors have told!
Of the king on his throne-place, of Beauty, his queen,
Imperial badge in a color is seen!

The gold, white, and purple! and purple and gold—
Here's treasure, here's wealth of a people of old;

The worth and the purity fire can refine—
And the cost of the riches—there was toll at the mine!

The gold, white, and purple, the purple and gold!
They are soft, they are adamant, timid, and—bold;
From the kingdom of earth, from the heart of the mine,
From the realm of the air, in the blood of the wine.

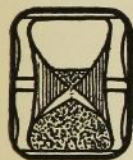
The gold, white, and purple—the purple and gold!
The life of the story they tell is as old
As the race, for the gold must be found, must be mined,
And must yield to the fires before 'tis refined!

And the field must be fallowed, the vineyard kept fair,
Till it bears purple fruit, yields a vintage so rare
That the soul is exalted by draughts of the wine
And the future empower'd with richness divine!

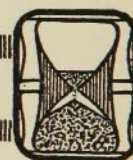
The gold, white, and purple—the purple and gold—
To be sought, to be dug, in the rock, in the wold,
And the sunshine imprisoned through years in the mine
And the blood-shade of vineyard in one intertwined!

The purple and gold and the white in between!
There's a message, there's meaning in this to be seen:
Here is richness and royalty, justice and might,
Which guard with a sacredness hearts that are white!

So that riches and royalty, worth what they are,
Must be won by endeavor which follows a star,
And it's labor at last that is master of fate
And it's labor that conquers the worlds as they wait!
—*The Savannah Press.*



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



GAMMA PI, '78

Frank A. Lee, of Waverly, Iowa, died at his home on May 6, 1927.

FRANK A. LEE

XI, '72

William H. Berry, founder of Epsilon chapter, died on March 25, 1923.

WILLIAM H. BERRY

GAMMA SIGMA, '17

News has come that Jean B. Reed, of Duquesne, Pennsylvania, died several years ago.

JEAN B. REED

GAMMA PI, '76

Weston A. Goodspeed, one of the charter members of Gamma Pi, at Iowa State College, died December 22, 1926, in Chicago.

WESTON A. GOODSPEED

BETA TAU, '23

William J. Lawlor, connected with the sporting goods business in Lincoln, Nebraska, died there of heart failure on May 23, 1927.

WILLIAM J. LAWLOR

DELTA, '82

Horace C. Alexander died January 26, 1927, in Miami, Florida, aged seventy-seven. He was connected with the Department of Purchases and Construction of the Division of Waterways, State of Illinois.

HORACE C. ALEXANDER

UPSILON, '82

Walter Bissell, aged seventy, of Philadelphia, for many years superintendent of the United Gas Improvement Company, fell dead recently on the streets of Philadelphia. He was a native of Rochester, New York.

WALTER BISSELL

THE RAINBOW

BETA TAU, '97

RAY P. TEELE

Ray P. Teele, chairman of a special advisory committee appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to investigate economic conditions of Indian irrigation projects in the West, died August 31, 1927, at Myton, Utah. His home was in New York.

ALPHA, '86

ALEXANDER A. TAYLOR

Alexander Addison Taylor, aged sixty-three, former mayor of Wyoming, Ohio, died at his home there July 25, 1927. He was a native of Batesville, Ohio, and at the time of his death was vice-president of the Stearns-Foster Company, cotton goods.

RHO, ex '38

WILBUR F. BINGHAM

Wilbur F. Bingham and a companion, both cadet fliers, were killed last April when their seaplane crashed into Chesapeake Bay between the Ripraps and Willoughby Spit. The bodies were recovered several hours later. Both men were cadets at the Hampton Roads naval base.

GAMMA OMICRON, '36

MAYNARD W. INMAN

Maynard W. Inman of Ashtabula, Ohio, aged twenty-one, a graduate of Syracuse, was killed recently when a twelve-foot ditch in which he was working caved in and crushed him and a companion. The work was being done in connection with the building of a half-million-dollar bridge.

Inman was prominent in athletics and was unusually popular both at home and in college.

KAPPA, '73; TAU, '73

L. A. CRANDALL

News has also reached the Fraternity of the death of Lathan A. Crandall of Chicago on July 20, 1923. Dr. Crandall organized the chapter of Delta Tau Delta at Penn State, and found one of his greatest delights in revisiting the chapter when he delivered a commencement address there several years ago. He was a well known Baptist minister, author, and lecturer.

PI, '92; LAMBDA, '93

W. B. LOCKWOOD

W. B. Lockwood, aged fifty-two, attorney and former town clerk of Crystal Springs, Mississippi, shot and killed himself at his home in that city on July 11th last. He had resigned the office of town clerk only a few months before. A nervous breakdown together with business worries is thought to have been the cause of the tragedy.

PI, '78 (RAINBOW)

DR. JAMES M. BUCHANAN

Dr. J. M. Buchanan, aged seventy, one of the best known physicians in Mississippi and known through the South as an expert on mental diseases, died last August at his home in Meridian, Mississippi.

Dr. Buchanan was a member of the Mississippi chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity and after the amalgamation was initiated into Delta Tau Delta, for which he always had a warm affection.

For twenty-five years he was superintendent of the East Mississippi Hospital for the Insane. He was active in Masonic circles and was emeritus chairman of the Meridian chapter of the Red Cross.

BETA ZETA, '99

WALTER E. SMITH

Delta Tau Delta in general and Beta Zeta in particular suffered a real loss December 9, 1926, when a sudden heart attack took Walter E. Smith. His death was similarly a great loss to Butler University, the financial secretary of which said:

"Butler University loses one of its most valuable friends in Walter E. Smith. He was a man of kindly disposition, extremely generous and kind hearted. His support will be greatly missed both by his university and his fraternity."

Archibald M. Hall, Beta Zeta, '88, who had known Walt since childhood and who with "Sunny Jim" Wakefield and Smith had formed an intimate group, gave an impressive talk at the funeral service.

GAMMA ETA, '04

CLYDE KELLY

Clyde Kelly, commander of the Seventh Naval Reserve Area, died May 8, 1927, at St. Luke's Hospital, Duluth, following an operation for appendicitis. He was buried with full military honors, after the body had lain in state at the Masonic Temple.

Captain Kelly had lived in Duluth for twenty years, had been a leader in naval circles, and was a leading architect. At the outbreak of the war he was commander of the old battleship Massachusetts, and later was placed in charge of the navy yard at New Orleans. Still later he returned to Duluth and commanded the U. S. S. Paducah, stationed at the Duluth harbor.

On the day of Captain Kelly's funeral the following editorial appeared in *The Duluth News-Tribune*:

"With the death of Clyde W. Kelly Duluth loses a citizen who will be keenly missed. Prominent in the social, civic, and business life of the city, Clyde Kelly was for many years one of the most active of the younger citizens, being but forty-five years old at the time of his death.

"He served his country well during the World War, and since the war has been commander of the United States Naval reserve in Minnesota, as well as commandant of the U. S. S. Paducah, one of the vessels of the Great Lakes fleet stationed at Duluth. Mr. Kelly was a member of the Masonic order, the Elks, American Legion, the Society of 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux and a charter member of the Duluth Rotary club.

"Mr. Kelly was one of the best known architects in northern Minnesota, and practiced his profession here for more than twenty years. He has designed many schools and other public buildings in Duluth and other cities in this section of the country, and was one of the prize winners in the recent city hall competition here.

"One of the latest of the larger structures to be designed by Mr. Kelly is the artistic East End Junior high school now under construction and which will be ready for occupancy next term. This building, as well as many others, will stand as a monument to the memory of Clyde Kelly.

"He was a good friend and a good citizen, with a pleasant word for all, and ever ready to join in any worthy civic enterprise. His many friends and associates, as well as the community at large, will miss Clyde Kelly. The sincere sympathy of all goes out to his sorrowing family."

RHO, '81

ALEXANDER C. HUMPHREY

Alexander Crombie Humphreys, the news of whose resignation as president of Stevens was published in this magazine only a few months since, died on August 14, 1927, at his home in Morristown, New Jersey. He had been the head of Stevens for twenty-five years.

The Eastern press carried long stories of his life and attainments.

The following account of the funeral is from *The New York Herald-Tribune*:

A simple Episcopal burial service was held yesterday afternoon at Trinity Church for Dr. Alexander Crombie Humphreys, for the last twenty-five years president of Stevens Institute of Technology, who died Sunday in his seventy-seventh year at his home in Morristown, N. J.

"Following the services the cortege, under motorcycle police escort, left for the Moravian Cemetery, New Dorp, S. I., where the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, of the National Council of the Episcopal Church, officiated at the final service.

"More than 1,000 persons, including friends, associates, and members of the family, attended the church services conducted by the Rev. Stratford C. Jones, assistant rector of Trinity, assisted by Dr. Glenn. 'Lead, Kindly Light' was the processional and 'Hark, Hark, My Soul' the recessional hymn.

"Honorary pall bearers included Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Dr. John H. Finley, Henry Moir, of St. Andrew's Society; Edwin Stevens, C. H. Zehnder, director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society; Alfred Forstall, of the American Gas Lighting Association, of which Dr. Humphreys was president; Dr. Clyde Furst, secretary of the Carnegie Foundation; Dr. F. L. Sevenoak, acting president of the faculty at Stevens; George Gibbs, engineer; Walter Kidde, former New Jersey Highway Commissioner; A. R. Whitney, and Leon Fisher, director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society.

"Members of the family present included the widow, the former Eva Guillanden, of Bergen Point, N. J.; Mrs. A. D. Turnbull, a daughter, and Mr. Turnbull; Mrs. A. N. McNeil, a sister of Ottawa, and grandchildren.

"Others present were H. Otto Wittpenn, former mayor of Jersey City, and Mrs. Wittpenn, the former Caroline Stevens, daughter of the founder of Stevens Institute; the entire faculty of the institute and representatives of St. Andrew's Society, the American Gas Lighting Association, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Consulting Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Club and the Lotos Club."

BETA THETA, '28; GAMMA PHI, '28

GEORGE RICE

George Rice, of Gamma Phi and Beta Theta, died September 16th in a hospital from injuries received in the tackling dummy pit at Sewanee the day before. The posts broke at the ground from the force of Rice's impact, and the heavy crossbeam and dummy struck him just below the head. Paralysis resulted from the broken neck, and, although every effort was made to keep him alive until the arrival of his father from Houston, Texas, he died several hours before, conscious to the last and amazing his physicians and Fraternity brothers by his quiet and smiling bravery.

Rice was one of the most popular men in the university. He had graduated from the Sewanee Military Academy, and then gone to Amherst and joined Delta Tau there, returning to Sewanee last year. He graduated from prep school at the head of his class, established a reputation for himself at Amherst,

and was just about to step into the position of importance awaiting him at Sewanee as an upper classman. He had been elected head of the chapter for this year.

The following tribute appeared in *The Nashville Tennessean*, and was written by Blinky Horn, veteran sports editor:

"Dixie football stands with head bowed as George Rice goes back to Texas never to leave again. Soon the Sewanee star will sleep in the same soil which is a tomb for the immortal Rabbit Currey. Not since Bennett Jared, of Tennessee, crossed the final goal line, after a year's suffering, from a football injury has southern football been so immersed in sorrow as it becomes through the tragic death of George Rice.

"Vanderbilt's official athletic family and Commodore individuals laid tender expressions of their sympathy around the bier of the young Tiger, for there exists no more affectionate bond between two Dixie schools than the link which binds Vanderbilt and Sewanee, save on Thanksgiving Day.

"Translated through the untimely passing of George Rice is a lesson which should serve as an impetus to all who journey across the gridiron. He gave his life because he gave unstintingly of his energy. There should come to all who mourn with his family and his friends the consolation that George Rice was a true knight of the gridiron. He played the game without thought for personal safety and without malice to a foe. The pity of his death is that he was not spared long enough for him to display in the struggle with the problems of life the same courage he manifested in seeking to conquer the problems of the athletic field. Though he was not permitted to fall in actual conflict, his passing is no less a glorious inspiration to those who sometimes wonder if the end is worthy of the effort."

ALPHA, '78

DAVID JAMESON

David Jameson, banker, prominent citizen, public benefactor, and man of sterling character, loved not only in his native city of New Castle, Pennsylvania, but through the state and country, died March 20, 1927, in his seventy-first year.

Mr. Jameson was born near Warren, Ohio. He joined Delta Tau Delta at Allegheny, and until the day of his death was a loyal friend both of the chapter and the Fraternity. He completed his education at Victoria University, Canada, and finally was admitted to the bar, practising law in Missouri and Ohio. In 1891 he assisted in the formation of the Citizens National Bank, and at the time of his death was its president. His largest business interest was in the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, said to be the largest manufacturer and dealer in plumbing supplies in the world. He was the father of the good roads movement in Lawrence County and in a broader sense of the state of Pennsylvania. For two terms he was president of the American Automobile Association. He was perhaps best known as a public benefactor and philanthropist. In October of last year he gave a \$600,000 hospital to New Castle, and the city is a better place in which to live through several other of his generous gifts.

The Pennsylvania press was flooded with his praise after his death. The mayor of New Castle, by proclamation, caused a cessation of business at the hour of the funeral and urged that all the citizenry stand in silence as a tribute to their friend and benefactor. The day after his death *The New Castle News* said editorially:

"All New Castle today is mourning the death of David Jameson, long a leading factor in the development of the city and in the progress and welfare of its citizenry. Although his death did not come unexpectedly, being the result of a long

period of illness, it has occasioned city-wide grief as only the passing of one most dear to the community can.

"New Castle realizes that in the death of Mr. Jameson there has been lost to the community one who was ever ready in an unselfish spirit to aid, and to take the lead in activity that was to be for the betterment of his fellowmen.

"In all of his activities there was evident that spirit that betokened his wonderful interest in others and his desire to be of aid to those less fortunate. While many of his benefactions were unknown to the people, his activity in the Crippled Children's Clinic, his gifts to the city, and almost the closing

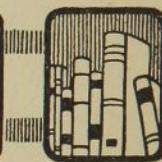
act of his life, his presentation of a magnificent hospital to the city for the benefit of all, were characteristic of his noble nature.

"It is indeed a heavy loss that has been suffered by this city and its people in the death of Mr. Jameson. However, his deeds have been such that the passing from life of this noble citizen will not mark the end of his service to those of his home community that he so dearly loved.

"For ever and a day in the future it will be said of Mr. Jameson with all honesty and sincerity, 'His works live after him.'"



THE DELTA AUTHORS



Note for the first time a list of Delts writing for the current magazines. Such data as may come to your attention is requested, especially as regards articles appearing in the less generally read periodicals.

Name of writer, chapter and class if possible, caption of article, and name and date of magazine, please.

In the Periodicals

Homer Croy, Gamma Kappa, '07; Atheism Rampant in Our Schools; World's Work, June, 1927.

A. Bruce Bielaski, Gamma Eta, '04; Under Cover; Collier's, August 13, 1927.

Ben Ames Williams, Gamma Gamma, '10; A Scepter of Equity; Saturday Evening Post, September 3, 1927; As a Man Speaketh; Saturday Evening Post, September 17, 1927; etc.

Frederick Palmer, Alpha, '04; Our Navy as a Billion Dollar Corporation; World's Work, June, 1927; The Storming of Chapultepec; Liberty, September 17, 1927.

KAPPA, '96

EMERSON DAVID FITE

History of the United States. By Emerson David Fite.

This book is more than an average text telling in a stereotype form, orthodox and conservative, the story of our nation. It is an interesting account, replete with information. It carries no propaganda. Movements are interpreted and seen in a broad way. The social and economic life of the people is stressed. Probably no high school text has better worked out a more extensive bibliographical material.—*The Catholic Educational Review*.

GAMMA GAMMA, '10

BEN AMES WILLIAMS

Immortal Longings. By Ben Ames Williams. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York. \$2.

A shortish idyl in which a Manhattan bachelor millionaire who visits his old home farm in Maine and discovers that June Haradeen, his boyhood sweetheart, is not married to Pot Riddle after all—she's only Pot's sister-in-law. One gasps at the almost spiritual simplicity of the characters and then decides that it is exactly right for this romance of a rural maid and a big business man who has not taken a vacation for fifteen years. The author expertly maneuvers his slight story in a mood of high and heavy earnestness.—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

The Deadfall. By Edison Marshall. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York, \$2.

Mr. Marshall has produced a lively and readable fiction in the interests of the Save the Bear movement. John Frazer, known in Unimak Land on the Kamchatkan Coast as "Big Brother of the Beasts," engages in verbal and muscular struggles with a St. Louis manufacturer of bear traps, who is trying to steal his humanitarian invention, and saves the beautiful Alice Camden from a flock of Aleutian sea-otter poachers, seal thieves, and fox pirates, not to mention rescuing her from many other dangers. Included are numerous appealing vignettes of wild life.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

BETA BETA, '94

MAX EHRNANN

Two Farces, The Bank Robbery and The Plumber. By Max Ehrmann. Indiana Publishing Company, Terre Haute.

Though Mr. Ehrmann writes farce only occasionally, his usual work being exquisite poetic drama and tragedy, he has here shown himself to be a master of farcical plot, climax, and humor.—Barbara Louise Schaefer in *A Book of One-Act Plays*.



THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Kappa Tau has entered Washington & Lee.

* * * *

Theta Xi has granted charters at Oregon Agricultural and Nebraska.

* * * *

Kappa Sigma announces that it is preserving forever the room in which it was founded. This, apparently, is now at Georgia. We had always thought it was at Bologna.

* * * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has chosen Eric A. Dawson to fill the office of Eminent Supreme Recorder, so ably filled by the late William C. Levere.

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta issued pictures of all its chapter houses as the October number of its magazine. We'd have saved a lot of work if we had done the same thing.

* * * *

The part of an auto that causes the most accidents is the nut that holds the steering-wheel.—*The Theta News* of Theta Kappa Nu.

* * * *

A Phi Sigma Kappa chapter that leads scholarship at its own institution obtains permanent possession of a trophy.

* * * *

There is no excuse for any chapter losing large numbers of men by the flunk route. A little investigation of preparatory school grades will easily determine a pledge's qualifications for standing the gaff of study in college. If a brilliant prep school student flunks out in college it is always the fault of the chapter—never the fault of the man.

The "Quarterly" has little patience with chapters that complain that they lose men because of strict scholastic requirements. Anyone knows that the average college requirements today are pitifully easy. Any student with an atom of ability and a grain of application can "get by." High grades are not a matter of genius, but a matter of hard work and an appreciation of the true purpose of a college education.

The failure of a pledge to be able to wear a fraternity badge because of poor scholastic standing is the failure of a chapter either to be able to judge normal intelligence or else to be able to furnish the proper inspiration to men of normal intelligence.

The badge of Delta Upsilon is too dear to be proffered lightly to men who will not study. A charter from Delta Upsilon is too precious to be possessed by a group of undergraduates who cannot judge intelligence nor get the most out of what intelligence it garners during the rushing season.—*The Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

* * * *

A pledge, if he is of the right sort, is a piece of glowing, plastic human material willing and anxious to go forth and conquer for this organization to which he has pledged his loyalty and devotion. He remains in this condition so long as his relationships with his fraternity are pleasant and stimulating. That is to say, if upperclassmen fraternize with him, encourage and direct him he will usually become an earnest worker in behalf of anything that will benefit his fraternity. On the other

hand, if he is assigned to the cellar to do the dirtiest work within a week after he is pledged or if he is introduced to a hefty paddle swung by a king of swat it will make somewhat less difference to him whether or no his fraternity makes its rival groups look like half-hearted pretenders.

The fraternity wants workers, not drones. More important yet it wants to salvage the best that is in its respective members. It cannot accomplish results if it proceeds swiftly and certainly to disillusion its pledges. Antagonize and embitter them within the first weeks of their pledgship and their fine enthusiasm may be entirely extinguished. Freshmen usually suffer enough spiritual upheavals in the process of adjustment to college life without enduring harsh treatment within their chosen fraternity. That they should work around the chapter house and conform to the rules of the organization is not to be denied. But hazing is not required to secure results. College men of any spirit cannot be forcefully driven, but they can be induced by intelligent means to clear seemingly insurmountable barriers. Frank discussion, counsel, genuine fraternity, are inducements that make for respect and love for the fraternity, not flogging, tubbing, and star chamber sessions.—*The Sigma Phi Epsilon Journal*.

* * * *

There has recently come to our table a copy of a magazine that has astounded us. It has, too, profoundly shocked our sense of common decencies of life and has likewise been the cause of a feeling of overwhelming and sickening disgust. These feelings have been sharply accentuated by the fact that it is an issue of the magazine of a Greek fraternity.

For straightforward, plain, and unexpurgated obscenity the magazine goes beyond anything we have ever heard spoken or have read. Being written by various men who have had the privilege of a college or university education, its phraseology is above that of the lumberjack and the particular type of traveling man who tries to regale the smoking room of the Pullman with his outpourings of filth. But neither the lumberjack nor his better dressed voyageur along the rivers of trade are below these writers in the actual character of their outflow of sewage. True, they doctor up their vile output by reverences to Darwin and Huxley, to Freud, and even to God, but without deodorizing their mess in the least.

The men who wrote that stuff did not have their eyes lifted upward to gaze upon the good things that are in and of this old world of so wondrous beauty. They looked downward, their minds busy with garbage underfoot, and they see nothing but filth and vileness. Some of the material exhibits a sort of sardonic humor, but the smell remains.

If this really presents the new thought that is to rule the world for any part of the near future, then we rejoice that there are but few years left us to live here. But we can never believe that a prurient decadence is to be the future of man. Instead, the coming men will follow the lines along which have come to us all that makes the age one more worth living in than any earlier age in the progress of mankind. The street cleaners of the race will gather all such garbage as moves the writing of this creed and burn it in the incinerator where so much of like sort has gone before it.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

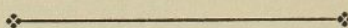
The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Founded at Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, February, 1859

Incorporated under the laws of the State of New York, December 1, 1911

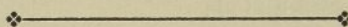
Central Office, Room 1111, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone Caledonia 1893



The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice President	603 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
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.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	President Northern Division	852 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	President Eastern Division	1932 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

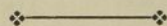


Stuart Maclean, Beta Theta, '97	Editor of THE RAINBOW	Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
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Division Vice Presidents

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.
Munroe F. Jones, Gamma Mu, '16	Western Division	First Nat. Bank Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02	Western Division	10230 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Raymond E. Brock, Gamma Epsilon, '11	Western Division	4301 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	873 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.



Ralph M. Wray, Beta Kappa, '21	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Supervisor of Chapter Finance	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mark W. Egan	Asst. Secretary of Alumni	3937 N. Tripp Ave., Chicago, Ill.



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Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5501 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—Harry A. Hall, BT, 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. Luncheon every Wednesday, Chicago Room, New Palmer House. Monthly Dinner, second Tuesday at University Club.
- NEW YORK**—Frank S. Hemmick, FH, 185 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, B2, 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**—W. L. Mould, A, 11 Floor, Fidelity Mtg. Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Winton Hotel.
- PITTSBURGH**—F. B. Doane, A, C. W. Rice & Co., Highland Bldg., East Liberty, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS**—D. E. O'Kelley, BE, 1701 Marengo St., New Orleans, La. Monthly dinner, second Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at the Sazerac Restaurant.
- WASHINGTON**—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY**—Carl R. Brick, X, 215 Baltimore Hotel Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K. C. Athletic Club.
- LOS ANGELES**—Roy P. Crocker, B2, 946 Westmoreland Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Monthly Dinner, third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., at University Club. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at University Club.
- SEATTLE**—A. F. Spaulding, FM, 211 Hoge Bldg., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00 to 1:30 P.M., at Savoy Hotel.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—W. W. Gaunt, BK, Attorney Generals Office, Capitol Bldg., Denver, Colo. Luncheon every other Wednesday noon at the Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluck, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Steele L. Winterer, FP, 900 Telephone Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BΘ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BΦ, 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., FΨ, 181 St. Charles Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Weekly luncheon at Ruse and Cason Cafe, Kimball Hotel.
- DETROIT**—Paul L. Gessler, BA, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Luncheon daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave.
- COLUMBUS**—Evert Addison, PO, 1011 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA**—Paul Bradley, FΠ, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH**—T. Walter Hughes, FΨ, 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, BΘ, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS**—Sam G. Smith, BΘ, 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, ΔA, 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.
- DATTON**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Tawney Beaumont, FK, 1120 Edmond St., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES**—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Friday at the Younker Tea Room.
- LOUISVILLE**—H. B. Puckett, BE, 307 S. Fifth 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. C. Wildman, FA, 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, ΔZ, 6 S. E. First St., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA**—J. B. Chapman, B, 165 Walnut St., Ashtabula, Ohio.
- TORONTO**—A. E. K. Bunnell, ΔΘ, 57 Queen St. W., Toronto 5, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P. M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA**—J. Gary Ennis, ΔZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Candle Glo Tea Room 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE**—Ben P. Hazelwood, ΔΔ, 401 Wilder Pl., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA**—C. R. Harner, FT, 535 Kansas Ave., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY**—E. C. Chastain, ΔA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM**—C. G. Farabee, ΔH, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Age Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.

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