

THE RAINBOW *of* DELTA TAU DELTA

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

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STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*

An Experiment in Scholarship



What would you do if your chapter had everything except scholarship?

Here is what Beta Upsilon is trying, at Illinois.

Every man whose average for the semester is below 3.00 pays \$5 into a tutor fund; those below 2.50 pay \$7, amounts due with the first house bill.

Every six weeks members reported with three hours of E pay \$5 to the tutor fund; at the twelve weeks members reported with three hours of D or E pay \$5. Those reported in six hours of work (D or E) pay \$7.

The scholarship commissioner hires the tutors.



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



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Some of the Old Faithful

Delta Tau Delta is rich in many things, but in nothing is she richer than in some of her chapter advisers.

Among this hard working corps of seventy-four are figures here and there which by their very perseverance in service stand out pre-eminent. A man can scarcely continue as a chapter adviser to a crowd of college boys for ten years and more without being considerable of a man. This is the man who knows boys, and this is the man whom boys know—and trust, and respect, and love.

So, without any attempt to draw a dividing line, THE RAINBOW has undertaken to present to the Fraternity at large a few of these Old Faithfuls. Not that these are all; they are only some of the long termers. Perhaps a little later another story will present some more. (By the way, fellows, bring up your candidates.)

As a preliminary, friends of these gentlemen were invited to do the introducing—to tell all Delta Tau Delta what sort of men these men are. It is interesting to observe that in several instances the introducing is done by present-day actives—which means a great deal, too.

Then the advisers themselves were invited to chat with you—to talk to you out of their experience about such phases of fraternity life and college life and boy life as appealed to them as of significance.

Circumstances have prevented the inclusion here of several advisers whom it had been planned to introduce in this first article. However, here is a series of wonderful little pictures for you. First you will see the adviser as those who know him see him. From this you will gain rather a definite image of him. Then, with a little fluttering of the curtain, you will see that same adviser in his own proper person, and each time what he says will vivify the picture drawn for you in advance.

Act I, Scene 1: the campus of Ohio Wesleyan, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes speaking, and introducing Professor William G. Hormell, Mu, '89:

"I gladly avail myself of the privilege of writing something about my close friend and class mate and fraternity mate. Will Hormell came to Ohio Wesleyan as a preparatory student. He became a member of Mu chapter in his freshman year, in the fall of 1895, and has thus been closely identified with Delta Tau Delta for fully forty-two years. He was a bit older than some of the rest of the Deltas, was an honor student always, had fine judgment and excellent character. So as a steadying and refining influence his place among us was marked, even from the beginning.

"After his return to Ohio Wesleyan from his postgraduate work at Harvard, he soon became chapter adviser, and I am presuming that few men have surpassed him in length of service in this important relation. Through the chapter's good report and evil report he has been its staunch and loyal supporter, warning it, when necessary, and encouraging it always toward proper ideals.

"While he never used his position as dean of Ohio Wesleyan to give any unfair advantage to Delta Tau Delta, he has still been a chief local influence in maintaining its standards and has often suggested to "the boys" some strong and solid men, who, lacking fancy qualities, were overlooked in the earlier rushing.

"He was one of six Delta Taus who graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1889. Four of his fraternity class mates yet abide on earth. Yet, although one of them was general secretary of the Fraternity and another of them editor of THE RAINBOW and national president, I am sure that they would all agree that in sustained service to Mu chapter 'Billy' has surpassed them all.

"I give him this verbal bouquet long before the day of his funeral service, and say 'Long live Chapter Adviser Hormell.'"

And Professor Hormell, thus introduced, replies:

"Since my graduation from Ohio Wesleyan in 1889 it has been my privilege, with the exception of three years spent in graduate work, to keep in close touch with the boys in Chapter Mu. Just how long I have been chapter adviser I do not know; but I do know that I would not have accepted the responsibilities of that office if I had not believed intensely in good, wholesome, clean group life for the men at Ohio Wesleyan. And so when I came into the Deanship of Men I wanted this sort of life not only for all the groups on the campus, but also for all the men who were not fortunate enough to be connected with fraternity life.

"To act as one of the mediums of communication between the boys and the officers of the national organization; to interpret to them the ideals of Delta Tau Delta; to inspire in them a love for the Fraternity; to show them that to be loyal to the traditions and ideals of their Alma Mater is one of the first duties of a Delt; to teach them that Delts recognize true worth in a man wherever and under whatever conditions it is met, and that snobbishness is not becoming in a fraternity man; to help them to acquire high grade scholarship, and to develop all those traits of character which make for good citizenship—these, as I see the job, constitute the task of a chapter adviser.

"I have not always been an ideal adviser. My strenuous duties at times limited my sphere of activities, and I fear that then the Delts suffered for want of attention. Sometimes they have furnished fine leadership for the campus life, and I have rejoiced with them. Sometimes they have led in scholarship, and no one has been prouder than I of their possession of the trophy which testified to this fact. Sometimes the records have shown them to be at the foot of the procession both in scholarship and in leadership, and then I have gone down into the valley of humiliation with them. Sometimes discord has held sway for a season, but always in the end the better element prevailed, and then we all knew by experience 'how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity.'

"The chapter house has come to Ohio Wesleyan since my graduation and has added much to the comfort and effectiveness of group life. It has brought perils, too, but good leadership can and does successfully overcome these perils. It has been claimed that the chapter house has increased the

cost of a student's education; this may be true to an extent, but one must remember that the low purchasing power of a dollar has much to do with the increase in a student's budget.

"Ten generations of students have passed through Ohio Wesleyan since I was initiated into Chapter Mu, but I do not believe the quality of the students has changed much. Some are good, and some are bad just as they used to be. But on the whole I believe the average young man of today is a better student and has a better code of morals. Then, too, because of the more diversified curriculum, I believe he is better trained for leadership."

* * * *

Next the scene changes to far above Cayuga's waters, and here is LeRoy G. Garnsey, a Cornell active, presenting to you Edward M. St. John, Beta Omicron, '13, attorney and friend.

"Edward Morgan St. John is his real name, but to all of the actives of Beta Omicron their chapter adviser is very affectionately known as 'Morg.'

"Morg is no giant in stature, and he is one of those very unusual men who do not talk much, and even more unusual, he never talks about himself. But he is one of the best listeners going. When you get through talking, then he has something to say, and it is worth listening to. Morg never speaks without thought, and this is one of his characteristics which make him invaluable as chapter adviser.

"For the actives, the title 'chapter adviser' holds no dread, for Morg's influence is always felt—his authority, never. He represents what the title in its idealistic meaning should imply—he is the adviser, confidant, and friend of every man in the chapter. If any individual gets into trouble, he goes to talk it over with Morg; and if the chapter has any big problems or strife within itself, Morg's advice is sought at once. And that advice is so sound that the trouble stops right there. His policy of being the chapter's best friend instead of its natural enemy from whom all factions and infractions are to be concealed insofar as possible makes him a pride and joy.

"Morg is at present one of the ablest lawyers in this section, and one of the most popular men despite that. While he was in school, senior society, glee club, annuals board, and class treasurer, being among his honors, attest to the fact that he did not waste his time. And he still sees things with the eyes of the student, but checks them with a lot of good sense backed by years of experience.

"Morg with his thriving profession and many other activities is a very busy man, but he is never

too busy to drop everything else the moment you walk into his house or office. It may be a tale of woe that you bring, or it may be that you drop in for just a friendly session. But by the time you walk out again, nine times out of ten you will have had a good laugh, and every time whatever troubles you may have had when you entered will have been smoothed out.

"Morg is the reserve force of the chapter. If things should get beyond control of the actives, you just know that he could tell the chapter what to do, and it would be done. For every man would do darned near anything for him. But he doesn't ever seem to have to tell the chapter what to do—he just drops a little advice, and things right themselves without his actual presence or even the utterance of his name.

"Morg is such a man that the actives would like nothing better than to have him live right at the house, so that he would be with them all the time. He wins the hearts of the actives, and then he doesn't have to exert authority. The actives want him in on everything—their pleasures as well as their troubles and problems.

"The personality of the man, his straightforwardness, his depth of thought, sympathy, capacity for mixing, and other fine characteristics make of Morg St. John a chapter adviser without peer. He has served loyally for some eleven years. It will be the best thing in the world for Beta Omicron if he continues to serve for many years to come. The service he has rendered the chapter, and to the Fraternity as a whole, is a thing which one can imagine, but not possibly calculate.

"The next time you are in Ithaca look up Morg. You will find him getting along towards the forties, and you will probably notice that he has, like our honorable editor of THE RAINBOW, worn his hat a bit too much. Be that as it may, you will not regret your visit."

Now what would you expect after that? Here it is, Mr. St. John speaking:

"As chapter adviser of Beta Omicron for the past several years, my duties have been extremely pleasant and far from arduous or exacting. It is possible that they have been less exacting than should have been the case, had I given the time and thought which I really should have given. However that may be, the frequent meeting and contacts with the undergraduates, the discussions of their problems, the warm friendships made, the opportunity to meet on a level of mutual interests and aims, has probably been of more benefit to me

personally than it could have been to the members of the chapter. I do know that it has kept me feeling still young in spirit, and has helped me to appreciate the young man's viewpoint, his attitude toward those things which are important, even necessary and vital to him at his age, in fraternity and college life.

"My own personal experience, in fact, as I think over my years in this position, lead me to believe this to be the most essential single factor in the success or failure of a chapter adviser. No matter what other faculties or talents he may possess, if he cannot see eye to eye with the boys whom he is attempting to guide in fraternity life, he is, I believe, utterly useless to them in their every-day problems. And it is in those problems, if he can obtain their trust and confidence, that a chapter adviser may be of the utmost help to his charges, may best keep high the morale of the chapter and the usefulness of the Fraternity to its members.

"It is my endeavor never to direct by discipline, except in the most extreme of cases, but rather by winning of confidence and understanding to reason out the matter under consideration. In this manner do I believe that the boys actually feel free to discuss their own as well as the Fraternity's problems with me. At least, I am sure that many of them do come to me, and I may say that for this I am deeply grateful, as it is possible that my greater experience and more mature judgment may be of help to them.

"I am glad to say that during my knowledge of the life of this chapter it has been extremely fortunate in the personnel and character of its officers. They have without exception given freely and conscientiously of their time, their thoughts, and their hearts for the welfare and betterment of Beta Omicron and Delta Tau Delta. This necessarily has greatly lightened my duties.

"I do not feel that I can give much in the way of advice that can be of assistance to other chapter advisers. The problems of each necessarily must differ. I would, however, repeat again, and that I cannot emphasize too strongly, that I am firmly convinced that the confidence and friendship won will do far more and go much farther than any amount of preaching or corrective measures can do, even though these may be necessary at times.

"I am grateful for this opportunity to express, even as poorly as I have in these few words, a brief message through THE RAINBOW to other younger chapter advisers, who are searching diligently for the right path of approach to a greater usefulness in this important office."

How the introductions and the responses fit the one with the other! The chapter and the adviser, each giving the other most of the credit.

* * * *

But here is a third tableau. The first speaker, advancing towards you under the trees of Ohio, is Darrell Moore. He presents Frank B. Gullum, Associate Professor of Chemistry, and begins:

"Frank Gullum has been chapter adviser to Beta chapter since 1919. Ohio University Delts look upon him as the biggest asset that the chapter has, for during the years of his suzerainty the chapter has enjoyed years of unparalleled prosperity. His success has been made possible by several traits of character.

"Enthusiasm and loyalty to the Fraternity have been reflected by his attendance at chapter meetings. During his eight years in office he has averaged probably less than two absences each year. He has known what the chapter was doing; energies were directed into the right directions; in many instances he has prevented troubles before they could get well started. If the chapter slipped in any way, he was alert to correct the weakness before it became a habit. Several years ago, for example, the chapter's relative standing in scholarship slumped badly at a time when all were priding themselves in improved personnel. This lasted but one semester. He emphasized the tradition of good scholarship and insisted that Beta maintain its prestige among its rivals.

"At another time chapter finances were discovered in a deplorable condition at the end of the year. Within a year a complete recovery was made. He gets the improvement when the improvement is needed.

"The new chapter house, which was built in 1923, was conceived and financed largely under his direction. A number of undergraduates and alumni had a share in the result, but the responsibility and management were his. He can use others' abilities to the best advantage; others take pleasure in working with him. Modest and unassuming, he has never admitted the truth of the praise for his accomplishments; rather would he pass on the credit to another.

"Several years ago when drinking became first a problem among college men, and before fraternities attacked existing conditions, he took a firm stand against the use of liquor at the house or at any of the chapter's dances. At one time he asked for the resignation of the chapter president because that officer did not co-operate with the attempts to control. Even though the resignation was refused

and the chapter by a margin of one vote failed to remove the president, a victory was won in a different attitude on the part of undergraduates. On several occasions the chapter has failed to back up his attempts for improvement, but he never became discouraged or disgruntled. If he thought a principle was involved, he continued to plug away, and usually the chapter came around. Since one unforgettable dance six years ago the chapter has prided itself upon its dry dances. His firmness on that occasion was responsible for the chapter's new viewpoint. Yet in all his objections to liquor, he has never tried to regulate the private actions of anybody. At times he has used his influence to extricate an undergraduate from some unpleasantness; they are his boys, and he fights for them against the world.

"Frank Gullum has the respect of the undergraduates. Even though they may disagree with him at times, they continue to depend upon his level-headedness. His mistakes are not major mistakes. Alumni trust his judgment blindly. He fosters alumni interest, and has helped greatly in retaining the enthusiasm of new alumni. No matter what improvement has been noticed in Beta, somehow or other it leads back to his influence. Teamwork needed a directing force, and he supplied the need."

Professor Gullum wastes no time. He bows hurriedly. He has too many important things to say. He speaks:

"I wonder after all if you realize the number of things Delta Tau Delta offers you? Success in life depends in a measure upon one's ability to live with and get along with other people. A well rounded chapter has within its membership various types and make-ups of men. These give and take from each other as in actual conditions in life. Some give, others take; but one can never get out of anything more than he puts in. Each man should help every other man find his opportunities.

"There is no single thing so essential to success, in whatever calling, as education. Did you ever hear of any living person being sorry that he had secured an education? Haven't you heard people who had neglected the opportunity bitterly regretting the fact? Knowledge is power. It is open to everybody. Its road is free; the door is unlocked. Young men of Delta Tau Delta, beware of becoming intellectual beggars. You will bitterly regret the fact in after years. We need men who remain in the chapter for four years. We have too large a turn-over due to men who will not be proficient in their studies.

"Do you have an objective? Do you know where you are going, or are you just on your way? Getting an objective early is very important. Each freshman should choose a goal to be reached by the time he is a senior. It is our observation that one who has a definite goal usually attains it, while one who is a flounderer seldom arrives. He is all dressed up and no place to go. Your father is footing the bill, and it is up to you to get all he pays for.

"You must also select a man as your ideal, one who will inspire you along the right lines of character and talent. Never leave him or let him leave you. You will find that he has a great deal to do with the shaping of your life. You will follow him, or he will follow you, consciously or unconsciously, as long as you live. It is difficult to rise above the level of your ideal. Aim high; choose rightly. Delta Tau Delta offers a full line. Inspiration is necessary, but by itself will not get you anywhere, yet you cannot get anywhere without it. Combine inspiration with perspiration, and you have a combination hard to beat. Some men will go just so far and no farther. They will not put forth that last little effort that spells success.

"And now you ask what are the rewards for all these efforts? After all, there is just one reward which is really worth working for, and that is your own approval of yourself. Some men have worked for money and seem to enjoy the pleasure of its possession. Some men have worked for fame and seem pleased when they got it. Some men have worked for the approval of their friends and neighbors, which is pleasant to have. But you cannot guarantee the arrival of any of these things, nor their permanence after they have come. Our idea is that if a fellow sets out to earn his own approval, he is after something solid. And it is not easy to get. But if you will so conduct your work that you can honestly say to yourself, 'Bill, you have dug in and done your best; you have fought a good fight; you have played the game square and dealt honestly with all,' then the rest doesn't count. If you can say that, you have earned the finest award that can come to a human being. You are a real Delt."

* * * *

Now let's hear about Silver Baby. You may not know Silver Baby yet, but you are about to. Some people think that nicknames like this show flippancy; others see in them the affection that makes the world go round.

This time the scene is in New England—more exactly, at Tufts College. The young gentleman who approaches you is Charles J. Baker, head of

Beta Mu chapter this year. By the hand he escorts Lewis F. Sterling, Beta Mu, '13. Less accustomed to public speaking than some of his elders, yet enthusiastic over the richness of his subject, he commences:

"'Silver Baby' they used to call him back in his undergraduate days—an affectionate adaptation to his 'Sterling' virtues. His name displays his quality; his relations with Beta Mu and with Tufts College have proved it. Even in his undergraduate days the pure metal shone through—class officer—varsity track team—chapter officer—and holder of the college record for the standing broad smile.

"Since his graduation he has even admitted working at infrequent intervals—between visits at the Delt house on the Row. Spreading the gospel of Tarvia for the Barrett Company buys his bread and butter. How he finds time to build radios that really work, to raise flowers that bloom, to make ship models that even the missus is proud of, to carve out creditable mahogany furniture, and to build speed boats that speed is a mystery that all the actives are trying to solve and always have been.

"Another secret is his—that of knowing just how much supervision to give—when to advise, when to remain silent. Almost daily fellow-contact with the actives has given him an opportunity to know them as individuals, to study them, to judge them, and to help them over the rough spots, at the same time making the actives smooth out these rough spots, for his aid is only advice. His is a welcome tread, and eager are the hands stretched forth to greet him. Through the good-natured badinage shines his knowledge of human nature and the proof of his use of it.

"As chapter adviser for the past ten years, he has lived with Beta Mu in her troubles and in her joy. In this time we have seen many changes in and to the house, her scholarship rise, both in the college and in the Fraternity examination, and the chapter put on a firm financial basis. He has become as much a part of the chapter as the most cherished traditions. It has become impossible to think of Beta Mu without at once visualizing a portrait of 'Lew,' hiding behind a Camel at the table in front of the fireplace, with his fist full of cards. His is the supreme compliment that after ten years of loyal service any suggestion of retirement on his part has been immediately and vociferously howled into oblivion by the mob.

"'Hi, Lew, got a Camel?' is this great man's password in Beta Mu's Delta Shelter. Long may he be with it!"

Mr. Sterling was not expecting this, but he has grown used to sudden situations. He responds: "The job of chapter adviser is the best chore that any Delt can have thrust upon him, because it gives him a chance to work right in the plant where Delt are made.

"I think it would be a fine thing to make each graduate Delt serve two years as adviser to his chapter. Of course, some of us would die of old age waiting for our turn to come, but the idea is good.

"To me it is extremely interesting to watch rushing and see men with no particular interest in things pushed into college activities by the chapter. If the parents of these boys could see how their sons change in a few weeks from aimless freshmen to men of affairs about the campus, their ideas of college fraternities would undergo a big change.

"It is surprising to note how frequently the same boy pops up in Beta Mu. Of course, they don't look alike, or have the same name, but basically they are alike. They have the same good and bad qualities and react the same to treatment.

"The name, chapter adviser, is a misnomer because we never advise—at least not after we cut our eye-teeth, for college boys are just like you and me. We like to cut our own fingers and bump our own heads, and so do they. I think the position

should rate a more appropriate name than chapter adviser, say chapter confessor or chapter doctor.

"The most common question I get fired at me by our alumni is, 'Have we got a good bunch this year?' You know that is a hard question to answer, because what is good to one chap is not so hot to another. I always say they are the best thing in captivity, which seems to satisfy. As a matter of fact we have several varieties of good, about five to be exact—good students, good athletes, men good in college activities, those who excel in Delt work, and the good for nothing. The first four we try to keep in about equal proportion and the latter about one-tenth of one percent.

"There is nothing quite so good for a chapter as a little sickness now and then, whether it be finances, low scholarship, or what not. The reaction is great, and it is in times of stress that lasting friendship, character, and lifelong allegiance to Delta Tau Delta are built into these young men.

"The day I walk into the Delt house and the chapter head says, 'Well, Lew, I just got the marks; there is no one on pro; the treasurer says there are no unpaid room rents or dues; and the boarding club has a surplus,' I am going to be about the saddest fellow in the world, because I'm going to be out of a job."

Beta Beta Lays a Cornerstone

November 13th was a happy day for Beta Beta, at DePauw.

On that occasion was laid the cornerstone of the magnificent new \$110,000 chapter house.

John Cartwright, secretary of the Building Corporation, was in charge. He called the assemblage to order and announced that the cornerstone was being laid on the very site where on March 18, 1871, the first chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed at De Pauw.

Dr. Longdon, a member of the faculty, was the first speaker, followed by Samuel R. Harrell, president of the Northern Division, and Charles H. Palmer, who read a list of the articles placed within

the cornerstone. These included copies of the first and second issue of *The Crescent*, a copy of the latest RAINBOW, the names of the active chapter, and a list of the visitors present. The stone was then put into place by John Pate and Carl Hase, president and vice-president of the chapter, and the ceremonies closed with the singing of *Delta Shelter* led by George Kadel.

The assemblage numbered upwards of seventy-five, including a large delegation from the Indianapolis alumni and from the faculty of the university.

And there was not a happier man present than Wally Weatherholt.



Chicago's Interfraternity Club

With Dr. Frank Wieland as its president and with twenty-five members in the club, Delta Tau Delta is taking an important part in the new Interfraternity club of Chicago.

The Interfraternity club of Chicago is a unique organization, composed exclusively of college fraternity men. Organized but six months ago, it is now permanently settled in one of the finest club locations in the city of Chicago, on the mezzanine floor of the Congress Hotel, overlooking Michigan Boulevard and the entire lake front of down-town Chicago, from the Municipal Pier to Soldiers' Field.

The story of the club's inception is one of extraordinary fraternal spirit. For almost one hundred years the American college fraternities maintained an aloof independence of each other, based upon ancient feuds, rival spirits, and general distrust. When the entire fraternity system was threatened with destructive legislation in 1908, the leaders of all college fraternities were summoned together, and the Interfraternity Conference was formed to protect fraternity interests. Out of this conference has come the interfraternity spirit of mutual respect and friendly co-operation.

This resulted in the Interfraternity Association of Chicago in 1912, in which all the general college fraternities with alumni associations in Chicago have participated. Since 1912 this association has met at an annual dinner, and the idea of the Interfraternity club has been proposed and discussed for years. Various promotions of extravagant buildings were presented, considered, and discarded. Early in March of this year the Congress Hotel presented a proposal which met every requirement, and the Interfraternity club was established. The founders were the officers, directors, and past-presidents of the Interfraternity Association, representing sixteen college fraternities. On March 24th a general meeting of the officers of the forty college fraternity alumni associations endorsed the club unanimously and ratified the foundation.

Then things began to happen with amazing speed. On the very next day, March 25th, the Interfraternity club took possession of the Presidential suite on the mezzanine floor of the Congress Hotel, facing Michigan Boulevard and Congress Street. On March 26th they engaged an executive secretary, and the following day started the service of meals in their own private dining-rooms. No other

club in the history of Chicago can present such a record of growth and interest.

In less than four months after its foundation the Interfraternity club of Chicago had passed four hundred fully paid-up members, representing forty college fraternities, and had sufficient money paid in to carry the club two years. All this was accomplished without spending one dollar for promotion. It is probably the only large club established in recent years without salesmen, underwriters, paid promoters, and high pressure.

Today the Interfraternity club has nearly 700 members, more than half of the membership of 1,200 men set for its goal.

The club has set a quota of 1,200 members as the number necessary to carry out its complete program of activities. When that figure has been reached, a capital fund of \$31,200 will be on hand. Annual dues will amount to \$42,000 a year, an amount within the highest budget of possible operating expense. When the quota is filled, memberships will become transferable, and the initiation fee will be raised to whatever sum the club shall decide. There can be no special assessments, because expense is figured in advance, and expense will be increased only as funds increase.

As a practical plan which is already a sound success, the scheme of organization is interesting. The financing was unique, due to arrangements with the Congress Hotel that were exceptionally advantageous. The hotel is under contract to deliver as much of the mezzanine floor as required at a specified price per square foot, completely furnished and with full hotel service. The club pays only for the space used, and it can expand to any size desired. Thus the club makes no investment in property, furniture, or equipment. No kitchen to maintain at a deficit, no elevators to operate, no servants to employ. Even the house accounts of members are carried by the hotel. There is no waste, no extravagance, no unnecessary expense. As a result, fees and dues are exceptionally low.

The initiation fee at present is \$50, and the dues are \$35 per year for all members whose residence or place of business is within fifty miles of Chicago. For non-resident members the initiation fee is \$25; annual dues \$10. No other club offers as much for the money.

As the club grows in membership, more space

will be added immediately, consisting of additional dining rooms, card rooms, rest and exercise rooms, locker rooms, and hand-ball courts and billiards. Special quarters are provided for the ladies of the club, with private lounge, rest rooms, and dining rooms for their exclusive use.

For large dinners, dances, and other functions the chapter hall is available. This was formerly the famous Florentine Room, and is considered one of the most beautiful assembly halls in America, seating 500 persons.

The member is entitled to full use of the club quarters by himself and guests. The club is conducted on a strict charge account basis. Tipping is prohibited. Members sign checks for meals and other purchases, and pay their bills the first of the following month. Members of this club also have full charge account privileges with all departments of the Congress Hotel. They are entitled to sign charge checks for hotel rooms or in any of the various restaurants, as well as for flowers, candy, and theatre tickets.

Upon the request of the members, guest cards will be issued to guests from out of town, giving the guest, for the period of two weeks, the same privileges that the member himself enjoys. Members are entitled to bring Chicago guests with them to the club any time.

A statistical analysis of the first 574 members of the club reveals an interesting set-up. The members range in years from 21 to 70, and their average age is 37 years. Most of them graduated from some college, as 389 hold degrees against 185 who did not wait for the ceremonies. They represent 105 different colleges and universities, with Illinois in the lead with 126 men. Next in line comes Chicago with 91, Wisconsin 40, Northwestern and Michigan tied with 37 each, Cornell with 17, Purdue 12, Dartmouth 11, while Missouri and Pennsylvania are tied with 10 men each. Members of every lodge and club on earth are included, with the single exception of B'nai B'rith. Of the 574 members analyzed 160 are Masons, and no less than 136 other organizations are represented.

Bachelors and benedicts are almost equally divided, 282 married and 292 single. No statistics are available on those who wish they were or were not. Of the 282 married men 92 committed matrimony with sorority women for partners, and among the wives the sorority line-up is as follows: Kappa Kappa Gamma 15, Beta Phi 10, Kappa Alpha Theta 9, Delta Gamma 8, Gamma Phi Beta 7, Delta Delta Delta 6, Alpha Xi Delta 5, Chi Omega 4, and two each from Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Omicron

Pi, and Beta Sigma Omicron. A dozen other sororities are represented with one each.

The spirit of the club never fails to interest the visitor and the guest, because it's friendly. This club is no ice-box in which men gaze at each other for years without signs of life. To the most casual observer it is perfectly apparent that the men in this club enjoy their association. There's a friendly spirit about the place and the men who come there that is thoroughly human and quite informal. Every one speaks to every one else, and a great many first names are tossed about promiscuously.

The Interfraternity club is the most exclusive club in Chicago, because the rules which govern the eligibility of members are more rigid than in any other club. Wealth, business standing, social position, or political prominence cannot unlock the doors. In the first place, it is necessary that the applicant shall be a college-bred men. Only two other clubs in Chicago have such a qualification. In the second place, it is necessary that the applicant shall be a college fraternity member, and no other club has such a requirement. In the third place, it is necessary for the applicant to be a member of one of the forty oldest fraternities out of the 120 national Greek-letter societies. And in the fourth place, it is necessary for the applicant to pass the club's own membership committee. The result is a membership of a most exceptional character. Ranging in years from the recent graduate of twenty-five to his older brother, the man of affairs, in his sixties, they are educated, cultured, alert citizens of Chicago. Their colleges and their fraternities give them a bond of common interest which no other group can possess. Their undergraduate life in their own chapter houses gave them a training in social values and group companionships which the outsider does not even understand. There is among them a camaraderie of spirit that is both fine and wholesome. They are men who are accustomed by birth, by education, and by training to the better things of life.

For the promotion of alumni activity the Interfraternity club fills a long-felt need. Many of the fraternities whose members comprise the club have active chapters at the University of Chicago on the south side or at Northwestern University in Evanston, Chicago's north side suburb. Only two fraternities have individual club quarters; so the downtown Interfraternity club solves the problem of weekly luncheons and monthly dinners for alumni groups.

Alterations have been completed on quarters for the fall season. In addition to the general lounge

and library, an exclusive lounge has been furnished for ladies. Card rooms and private dining rooms are in use. Luncheon is served every day except Sunday, and dinner is served every evening, to which members have the privilege of bringing ladies.

Besides Dr. Wieland, Delt members of the club include Roy R. Bailey, Hillsdale, '98; David L. Barsaloux, Jr., Illinois, '28; Harold A. Boyle, Northwestern, '19; Cecil O. Condit, Chicago, '16; Donald J. Cranston, Wabash, '17; Paul B. Goble, M. I. T., '25; William W. Haerther, Pennsylvania,

'14; Stanley J. Hall, Dartmouth, '23; Fred W. Hoerber, Illinois, '26; Russell G. Humphreys-Stevens, '13; Albert C. Ketler, Armour, '26; John F. McEndy, Dartmouth, '16; Dumas V. McFall, Illinois, '16; Stanley Owens, Armour, '26; Thurston Perkins, Dartmouth, '17; Marshall A. Pipin, Wabash, '24; Bertram W. Eosenstone, Iowa, '03; Thomas E. Rodman, Pennsylvania, '06; C. Randall Sammis, Chicago, '14; Arthur R. Sawers, Wisconsin, '25; John C. Todd, M. I. T., '23; Franklin C. Wheeler, Chicago, '17; and David P. Wood, Michigan, '19.

Methodist Bishops Mostly Greeks

Of the thirty-seven effective bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, twenty-three are members of American Greek letter fraternities.

This interesting data is gathered by Bishop Edwin H. Hughes of the Chicago area (Mu, Ohio Wesleyan, '87), former president of Delta Tau Delta and champion-at-large of the good that is to be found in the college fraternity.

Eleven fraternities share the Methodist bishops: Delta Kappa Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Zeta Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Chi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta heads the list numerically, with six.

These are Bishop William F. Anderson, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Boston, Massachusetts; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Chicago; Bishop Francis J. McConnell, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Pittsburgh; Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, of Allegheny, resident at Manila, Philippine Islands; Bishop Charles E. Locke, of Allegheny, resident at St. Paul, Minnesota; and Bishop H. Lester Smith, of Allegheny, resident at Helena, Montana.

Next in order, numerically, come Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi, with three each.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon bishops are Bishop Frederic D. Leete, of Syracuse, resident at Indianapolis; Bishop Wallace E. Brown, of Syracuse, resident at Foochow, China; and Bishop Frederick T. Keeney, of Syracuse, resident at Omaha.

The Beta Theta Pi dignitaries are Bishop Luther B. Wilson, of Dickinson, resident at New York; Bishop Wilbur P. Thirkield, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Chattanooga, Tennessee; and Bishop William O. Shepard, of De Pauw, resident at Portland, Oregon.

Phi Gamma Delta has two Methodist bishops: Bishop William F. McDowell, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Washington, and Bishop William F. Oldham, of Allegheny, resident at Buenos Aires.

Psi Upsilon also has two: Bishop Herbert Welch, of Wesleyan, resident at Seoul, Korea, and Bishop Adna W. Leonard, of New York University, resident at Buffalo.

The third Greek letter fraternity to number two among the Methodist bishops is Sigma Alpha Epsilon, with Bishop George R. Grose, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Peking, China, and Bishop Brenton T. Bodley, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Bombay.

Phi Delta Theta has one: Bishop Charles W. Burns, of Dickinson, resident at San Francisco.

Zeta Psi has one: Bishop Charles L. Mead, of New York University, resident at Denver.

Phi Kappa Sigma has a representative in Bishop Ernest D. Richardson, of Dickinson, resident at Atlanta.

Sigma Chi also has one: Bishop Titus Lowe, of Ohio Wesleyan, resident at Singapore.

And the twenty-third is a member of Alpha Delta Phi: Bishop Theodore S. Henderson, of Wesleyan, resident at Cincinnati.

Authoring, How Come

By Homer Croy

And I am asked to tell something about myself! I am glad that I have so lived that I can do this.

However, I don't know as it is going to help matters. I'd rather have the boys think that I was some great and wonderful being with godly ways instead of being just an ordinary individual, subject to cold in the head, and with one arch beginning to weaken. But if you want to risk it, here goes!

I was born on a farm in Missouri, and plowed corn all the early years of my life, and then finally, when I was twenty-three years old, I had saved up enough money to go away to college. Say! wasn't that a big day when I packed the old straw suitcase and started to Columbia, Missouri, where the University of Missouri hangs out. I suppose I was the greenest human being who ever walked down a campus.

I was short of money and had to scramble around adding to the family sock to have enough to go through, and I began writing and wonder of wonders! began selling my stuff. I was asked to join the staff of the college paper and after a time I found myself editor.

The Big Event happened at the end of my sophomore year. One evening I was sitting at my desk, trying to write a short story, when there was a knock at the door and in walked Frank Bullivant, now an engineer in St. Louis, and with him a man I had never heard of and knew nothing about. Nelson C. Field was his name. I didn't know then that Field was organizing a chapter of Delta Tau Delta. He was simply introduced and conversation was started. I was sitting in my shirt sleeves, with a bone button dangling in the buttonhole, with a terrible old green eyeshade over my eyes, in my sock feet and smoking a corncob pipe. (At this time I thought that I had to heave at a pipe—preferably corncob—to get inspiration.) I was so green, I looked so farmerish, sitting there in my sock feet, the bone button dangling, humped over the table, that Field soon excused himself and passed me up. If I had presented a better appearance and hadn't looked so much like Uncle Si, I would have been a charter member of Delta Tau Delta at the University of Missouri.

The next fall, however, when school opened I was asked to join, and Heaven came down and

took me in its arms. I felt as if Aunt Minnie had died and left me a million dollars. The person who popped the question was James E. Craig, now an editorial writer on the *New York Sun*, and if you can find anybody any finer anywhere, wire me collect.

The chapter wasn't very strong; it was just getting a toehold, and had a little yellow house about fifty miles from the campus (so it seemed when the eight o'clock bell rang), and then I rode the goat. You have seen that picture used in its advertising by one of the railroad companies showing a goat with huge horns and a head like boiler plate. Well, that was the one I rode.

I lived at the house two years (I have never had happier years in my life; poor, busy, and happy, I was, and on the trail of a couple of skirts), and then I stepped out into the world. Here I was, a college graduate, broke, and no job. The only thing I had in the world was an old Barlock typewriter and ambition. That typewriter—keen, capable, intelligent men could look it over and never suspect what it was. And when I leaped on it and got it going it sounded like the Ford plant working full blast on that new model.

I stowed away on a ship at Newport News, Virginia, and started for Cuba, and all the money I had in the world was sixty-five cents and a safety razor. I was caught in the coal bunkers a few days out and put in the steam galley washing dishes for the officers' mess. Have you ever washed dishes for an officers' mess? Then don't do it. After the first ten hours it loses its novelty. I was arrested and thrown into the brig and not allowed to land at Havana, and then I was brought back to Newport News. And when I landed, one month after I had crept into the coal bunkers, I had only my safety razor (Gem, one dollar). That was my first job.

I took up newspaper work for a while, reporting, chasing photographs, and so on, and then I drifted into magazine work. I owned a little magazine of my own for a while, sold it, and then got a job to go around the world for one of the magazines, and was in India when the World War broke out. I came home, got myself married, bought a house, got a mortgage, and began to write novels. It is the only way I know of now by which I can make a

living. I have written seven novels in all; some of them have been successes—and some have been what you think. The most successful one was *West of the Water Tower*, which I didn't think very much of. But it was made into a film, with Glenn Hunter playing the lead, and got a lot of free advertising and finally became a best seller. I have written novels since that were better, but

they have never caught on the way *West of the Water Tower* did.

I now live abroad much of the time, where I do my work. I work four hours a day, from nine in the morning until one, and then I am a rag. I have lunch, read a while, and then take a nap.

And so now I close.

Yours till they give gasoline away.

The McAndrew Case

Membership in Thompson's America First Foundation costs ten dollars a head. It is not required, however, that there be anything in the head.—*The New Yorker*.

The case of Superintendent William McAndrew, of the Chicago schools, who is being ousted from his place by William Hale Thompson, Chicago's hokum mayor, on the ground that Mr. McAndrew is part of a British plot to assassinate Americanism, is so remarkable an instance of that surpassing asininity which now and again crops up in our body politic that it is worth the while of every college man to read the story.

That Mr. McAndrew happens to be a Delt (Delta, Michigan, '86) is a mere detail.

The story is a reprint from "*The New York Times*."

Some time tomorrow morning, if his special train adheres to its predicted schedule, a gentleman with a slouch hat, a flowing black necktie, one or more double chins, and a convex waist line will descend from his special train in the Union Station in Washington and deploy for an advance on Capitol Hill. With him on the present occasion will be perhaps 1,500 friends, including, in all probability, a band.

The central figure in this parade will be, as the reader may have already guessed, William Hale Thompson, mayor of Chicago, otherwise known as "Big Bill," or, to give him the title of which he is fondest, "Big Bill the Builder." If in fact any newspaper reader in America has found this name unfamiliar, from the day when Thompson won his second mayoralty contest on a platform calling for the independence of Ireland, to the present moment, when he is engaged in trying to oust the superintendent of schools, William McAndrew, as a pro-British propagandist, it is that reader's own fault.

Thompson is not only America's best known mayor, he is also one of America's foremost pub-

licists. He is a Barnum among politicians, with himself as his own chief exhibit.

In 1915, to the surprise of most people, he succeeded Carter Harrison, Jr., as mayor. He was re-elected in 1919 on his famous Irish plank, beaten by William E. Dever in 1923, and re-elected in 1927. No one has ever said that he used office to put money in his pocket. He had already inherited and acquired as much money as he needed. But he played the political game as it was played in the city of Chicago. And the political game in Chicago, as in some other cities, is a game of services rendered for value received.

But no skeleton outline of "Big Bill's" career does credit to his personality, and this, too, must be understood before the main facts surrounding his assault upon Superintendent McAndrew are clear. But here there is a diversity of opinion. According to his friends the mayor is a monument of sincerity and intelligence. According to his enemies he is neither sincere nor intelligent. Middle-of-the-road opinion is split two ways. One group says that he is sincere but foolish. Another says that he is clever but disingenuous.

A mayor is commonly supposed to be concerned chiefly with the internal affairs of his city, but these are at best only a starting point for Mayor Thompson.

His thoughts range far afield. As has been said, he was elected in 1919 on an Irish independence plank—and Chicagoans do not expect you to laugh when they tell you that. In last spring's campaign he referred to Superintendent McAndrew as "that stool pigeon of the King of England" and as "that bunk shooting educator." He defeated his rival, Dever, by 83,000 votes out of a total of nearly a million and issued a statement in which he said:

"My election means that Chicago will be an

example of patriotic devotion to American ideals—not a pest-hole of anti-Americanism. My election, thank God, means that our boys will not be cannon fodder for Europe's battlefields. We will send these lackeys back to England, where they can sing 'God Save the King.'"

Having set up this rough effigy of "Big Bill," we may turn to Superintendent McAndrew, whom he is so energetically endeavoring to "get." Two men of more diverse types could not have been found in the United States had it been gone over with a fine tooth comb. McAndrew has the character and personality of a Scotch dominie of the traditional sort. Even in physical appearance he contrasts with the mayor, who in these days is physically lethargic. McAndrew at 64 is sturdy, brisk, full of spirit, well set up. His hair, not yet all white, is parted in the middle; his eyes twinkle behind spectacles in the facial setting of a well-trimmed beard, and he uses his heavy brows expressively. He reminds one a little of another Scotchman—Andrew Carnegie.

McAndrew's record as an educator is a long and distinguished one. Between 1886 and 1891 he was a teacher in the Hyde Park High school in Chicago, rising to the post of principal. Later he founded the Washington Irving High school in New York and, aided by a knack of making friends and a love of good work, made the institution and himself widely known. After that he was an assistant superintendent and from that post in 1924 was called to head and reorganize the schools of Chicago.

McAndrew arrived in Chicago soon after the beginning of William Dever's reform administration. He found the school system demoralized by thirty years of almost continual political interference, and with the aid of a friendly school board set about to clean house. He immediately let it be known that there would be no political dictation of his appointments. A ward heeler came in to ask a promotion for a teacher.

"How is she on apperception?" demanded McAndrew. The visitor hesitated. "Well, what about her question distribution?" the superintendent continued. "Haven't you ever seen her teach?" The dismayed politician admitted he hadn't.

"Then," roared McAndrew, "how dare you come in here with such a request?" There were no more such requests, but the politicians bided their time. In two other incidents McAndrew ran foul of the Chicago system. One was at the very outset of his administration when he refused to address the members of the Teachers' Federation, a labor union affiliated with the American Federation of

Labor. His position was that the Federation represented a third or less of the teachers and that his opening address should be to the entire body of teachers. A little later he abolished the custom of allowing so-called teachers' councils to hold meetings during school hours. Both these acts made him bitter enemies, who joined the forces against him.

Throughout the Dever administration, however, the schools of Chicago, under McAndrew, went ahead. Last April a committee of the Women's City club published the results of a non-partisan survey which showed a surprising improvement in fundamentals. In such plain old-fashioned subjects as arithmetic, reading, penmanship, and spelling the school children of Chicago had climbed in three years from well below the national average to well above. The percentage of failures had decreased, junior high schools had been successfully organized, attendance had increased, standards for teachers had been raised, overcrowding had been diminished by new buildings scientifically planned and placed, and the health and safety of the children had been safeguarded as they had not been under previous administrations. These reforms were not half so exciting as Mayor Thompson's platform gymnastics. Nevertheless, they moved Chicago up toward the head of the list of American city schools.

Precisely why Mayor Thompson chose to direct the brunt of his attack last spring against Superintendent McAndrew remains a mystery. But there were plenty of reasons, other than those already given, why the members of the Thompson machine welcomed the move. Under the regime installed by McAndrew and the Moderwell Board of Education, contracts for buildings, fittings, and supplies had ceased to be a source of revenue to deserving politicians and their friends. Teachers were appointed on evidence of fitness and promoted on their records. The school system, in brief, was no longer a part of the spoils system. Precisely why the attack was concentrated upon textbooks in history is also a secret. It has been pointed out, however, by critics of the Thompson regime that if the old texts were thrown out and new ones bought, nearly a million dollars worth of new contracts would be available.

Superintendent McAndrew's term expires normally at the end of January, 1928. The only question after the mayor's election was how long he would manage to hold out and what particular measures Thompson would take to remove him. The actual, and in fact the only legal, charge against the superintendent was filed late in the summer. An attempt had been made to remove teachers who

had been acting as assistants to the principals and replace them with civil service employes on lower salaries and without teaching qualifications.

McAndrew refused to join the board, which was now under Mayor Thompson's control, and was promptly suspended on Aug. 29th on a charge of insubordination. He was placed on trial before the Board of Education a month later, supposedly on this charge. Meanwhile, former Congressman John G. Gorman had prepared a report at the mayor's request, in which he sustained Thompson's contentions that the minds of Chicago school children were being poisoned by pro-British doctrines in the school histories. Gorman found only one textbook, which, as he said, "can be considered very good," and he found seven which contained what he regarded as "false and insidious teachings of alienism."

The charges against the authors of these books would probably not be sustained at any convention of modern historians. In fact, what Gorman described as their faults would undoubtedly be considered virtues in the light of present-day historical knowledge.

The school system without a head runs under its own momentum, and a visitor to school headquarters finds every one from assistant superintendents down to office boys as uncommunicative as a wartime

censor's bureau. U. J. Herrmann, the mayor's special appointee, has been searching for treason on the shelves of the Public Library and reports that he has found some. The mayor, though he denies the intention of burning all or any of the library's books, has demanded the resignation of the Library Board.

Simultaneously he directs his fire at the University of Chicago, which offers special teachers' courses in historical theories of which Mayor Thompson does not approve. And looking beyond the boundaries of his own city and state with characteristic grandiosity, he projects a nationwide movement which, like the Ku Klux Klan, will cost \$10 a head and which he hopes will pack next year's national convention with delegates pledged to "America first."

What of the future, then? One can only say that Superintendent McAndrew will go and that the schools of Chicago will possibly lapse back into the old order. One may add that some time between now and next spring "Big Bill's" little presidential bubble will be pricked. Yet, if his health holds out, he may be found disporting in the national arena, perhaps in some third party movement. For the people of Chicago are much like the people of other cities and towns, and if Chicago can stand its mayor, other communities may be equally tolerant.

S. O. S.

We need help, and now!

We need letters, written by undergraduates, telling the alumni about the Loyalty Fund.

The men who write the letters will receive the thanks of the Arch Chapter and prizes of \$100, \$50, and \$25, presented by Ray Carroll, vice-president of Delta Tau Delta.

These letters, which will be sent to all our alumni, must be short, colorful, and emphatic. It takes power to raise money by mail. Every dollar we get will come our way over a lot of first class competition.

Here are a few basic ideas, in skeleton form. Work them into a message that will bring back to the venerable alumnus the glow of his youth and the joy of combat for Delta Tau, and send in your letter to the Central Office by February 15, 1928.

"The Loyalty Fund means a fraternity financed by all its members, instead of the undergraduates

and a handful of alumni, as at present. It insures efficient administration, creditable chapter houses, and an adequate loan-fund for those who need and deserve aid to finish their collegiate work.

"All those who pay their quota to the Loyalty Fund will hear through THE RAINBOW the story of their chapter, and of the other chapters, and will know that their Fraternity is prospering by their aid."

Say something about the contest for Loyalty Fund enrollment during 1928. It means a good deal more than the money award for a chapter to win. It means that its alumni are Delts. There is personality in some chapters, as well as in some colleges and some cities and some nations.

The men who will read your message will welcome it. They will be taken back to the old fighting days when winning a letter or pledging a star freshman meant a thrill that is not found today in

business. You can make them feel that the Loyalty Fund binds those that build it into an undying union with the best years of their lives. A man who keeps his fraternity loyalty may live for a long, long time, but he never grows old.

"You tell 'em, buddy," and more power to you!

In the meantime we are off in that international race for those four purses that mean one prize of \$150, two prizes of \$100, and one prize of \$50 to the active chapters who make the best showing in the Loyalty Fund enrollment by the time September 1, 1928, rolls around.

Everybody remembers the details:

The big prize of \$150 for the active chapter that has 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;

A prize of \$100 for the chapter coming second;

A prize of \$100 for the chapter having as alumni

members in good standing the largest percentage of its total initiates;

A prize of \$50 for the chapter coming second.

There's only one possible catch in it—and that isn't really a catch. It's only a little detail that fellows will have to look out for who are going after the big money.

Those of your alumni who are entered as annual dues members will have to pay up for 1928 before they count. The mere fact of their having paid for 1927 will add nothing to your enrollment.

Perhaps you had better look over the old files, scan the published lists, and warm up to the dispersed brethren a little, so that when the time comes for you to inquire whether they are still in good standing on George Paddock's list it won't be so sort of blunt.

For the first time since the Loyalty Fund movement got under way, there is no publication of the new names. You will have them in March.

In the meantime tempus is fugiting.

Two All-Delt Elevens

You won't agree with this, but it's interesting.

Alan MacDougall, of Beta Chi (Brown), '20, sat himself down with the last RAINBOW and began to figure out two Delt teams, aided in his judgment by such information as he could glean from the daily press.

Almost everybody who follows football dope will agree that Waldo Fisher of Northwestern is one of the logical Delt ends. Perhaps about that same proportion will agree in the choice of "Blue" Howell of Nebraska at fullback. And there isn't going to be such a whale of an argument about the naming of McKinnon of Minnesota at center.

But MacDougall expects that the trouble will start after that.

He says himself he doesn't think his selections are especially sound, and at that he adds that there evidently are many other good Delt players whose names he does not know, owing to the fact that chapter secretaries have frequently contented themselves with such statements as "We have three men playing on the team," and let it go at that.

Anyway, here are MacDougall's selections for a first and a second all-Delt team. They'll give you something to argue over.

First Team

Position	Player	College
End	Fisher	Northwestern
End	Lawson	Nebraska
Tackle	Hanson	Tufts
Tackle	Hood	Georgia Tech
Guard	Hodge	Brown
Guard	Fox	Pittsburgh
Center	McKinnon	Minnesota
Quarterback	Edwards	Pittsburgh
Halfback	Howell	Nebraska
Halfback	Balderston	Cornell
Fullback	Flamank	Missouri

Second Team

End	Garrett	West Virginia
End	Sprague	Nebraska
Tackle	Bentley	Wesleyan
Tackle	Wakeman	Cornell
Guard	Westbrooke	Georgia Tech
Guard	Evans	Tulane
Center	Baldwin	Albion
Quarterback	Bronson	Nebraska
Halfback	Lawrence	Brown
Halfback	Crabtree	Florida
Fullback	Howe	Washington & Lee



The PICTORIAL of THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

January, 1928



HOMER CROY, Gamma Kappa (Missouri), '07
author of *West of the Water Tower*, and so forth

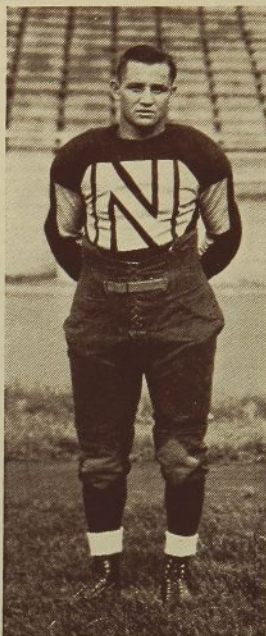
MR. CROY is having his picture painted in a Paris atelier. In order that you may know which is MR. CROY, observe that the more animated of the two gentlemen is the artist; MR. CROY is the one who is about to take some hair restorer.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

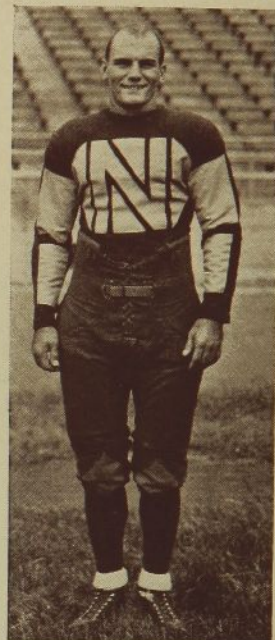
THAT NEBRASKA TEAM
Here's the Delta Tau Delta Part of It



"Lonnie" SPRAGUE
end



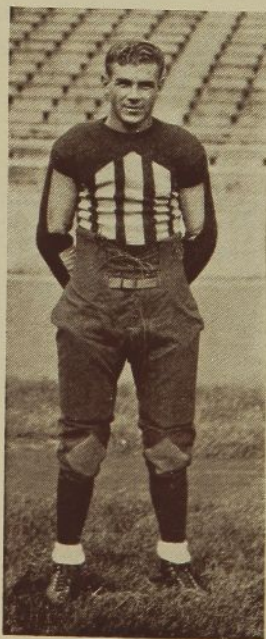
"Blue" HOWELL
fullback



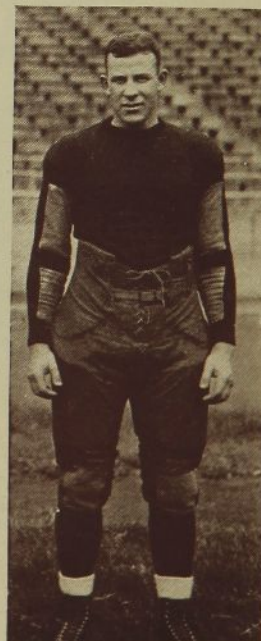
"Vint" LAWSON
end



EARL VORIS
half



"Bill" BRONSON
quarter



WALTER DRATH
guard

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



The banquet on the occasion of the dedication of *Beta Omega's* new house at Berkeley. See PRESIDENT MACLEOD in the arm chair? If the cut is too small, don't blame us. These things will happen as long as photographers won't consider the proportions of our page.



PRESIDENT MACLEOD gaining inspiration from the Golden Bull—we mean Bear.



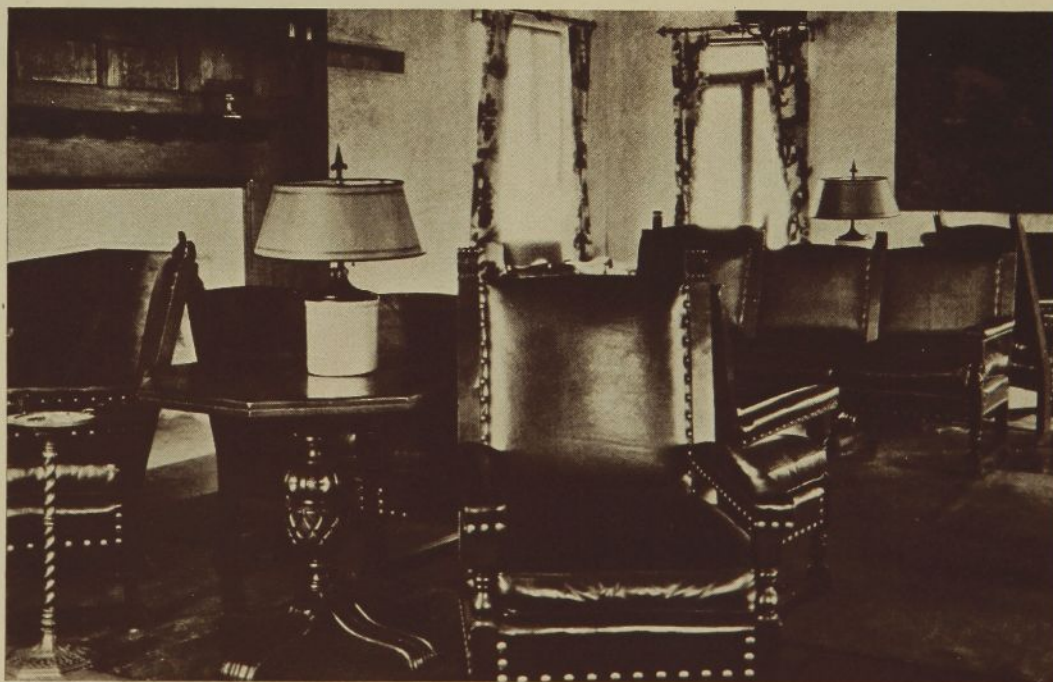
Part of the crowd in front of the new chapter house, in a good humor, as who wouldn't be?



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Gamma Tau Achieves a Home



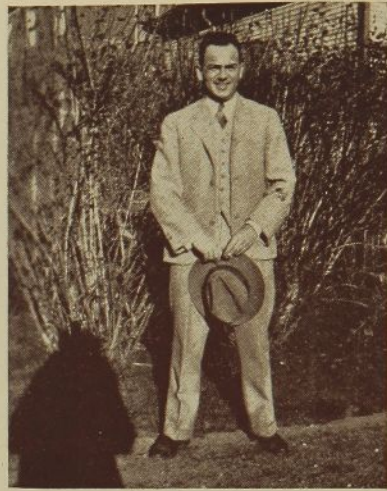
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



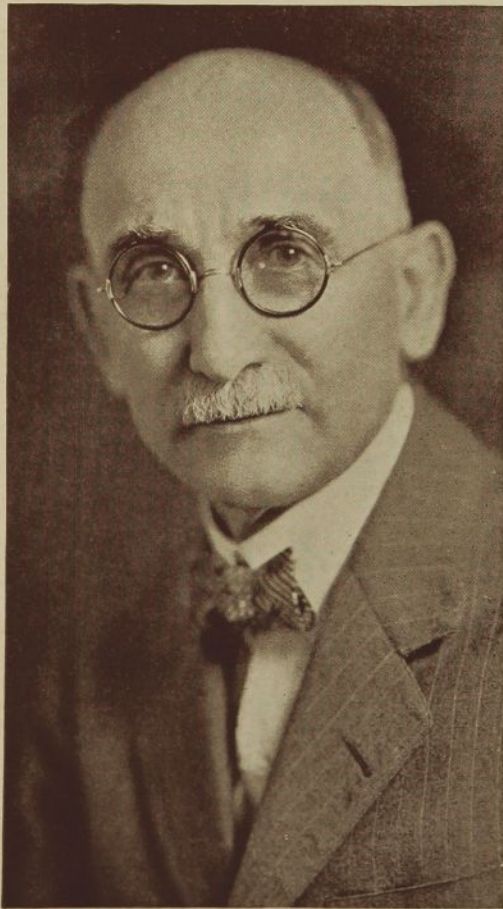
Out at Kansas University



Some
Long Term
Chapter Advisers



L. E. STERLING
Beta Mu (Tufts)



W. G. HORMELL
Mu (Ohio Wesleyan)



FRANK GULLUM
Beta (Ohio)

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

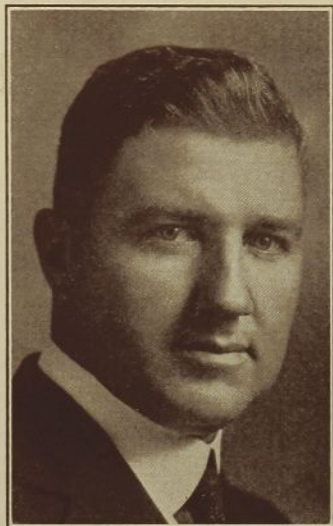


Laying the cornerstone of the new \$110,000 house of Beta Beta, at DePauw, on the site of the original installation of Delta Tau Delta at DePauw, March 18, 1871.

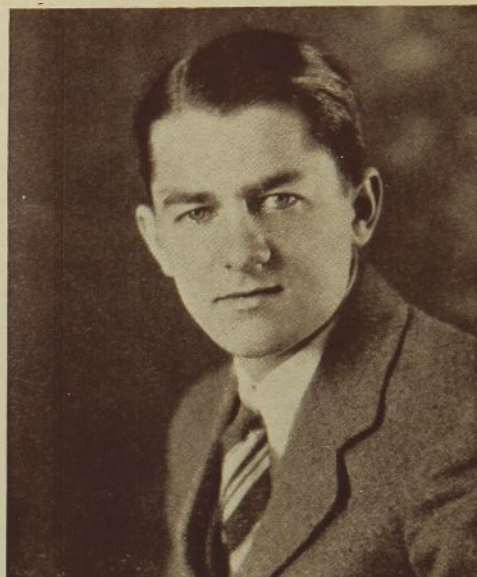


Gamma Pi (Ames) welcomed these at the reunion of the class of '77: J. W. DOXEE, W. A. HELSELL, G. I. MILLER, and J. F. HARDIN.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



RALPH T. O'NEIL, *Gamma Theta*, '09,
elected vice commander of the
American Legion (see text).



FORREST H. WITMEYER, *Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)*,
editor *Orange*, president senior class, chairman
Convocation, chapter president.

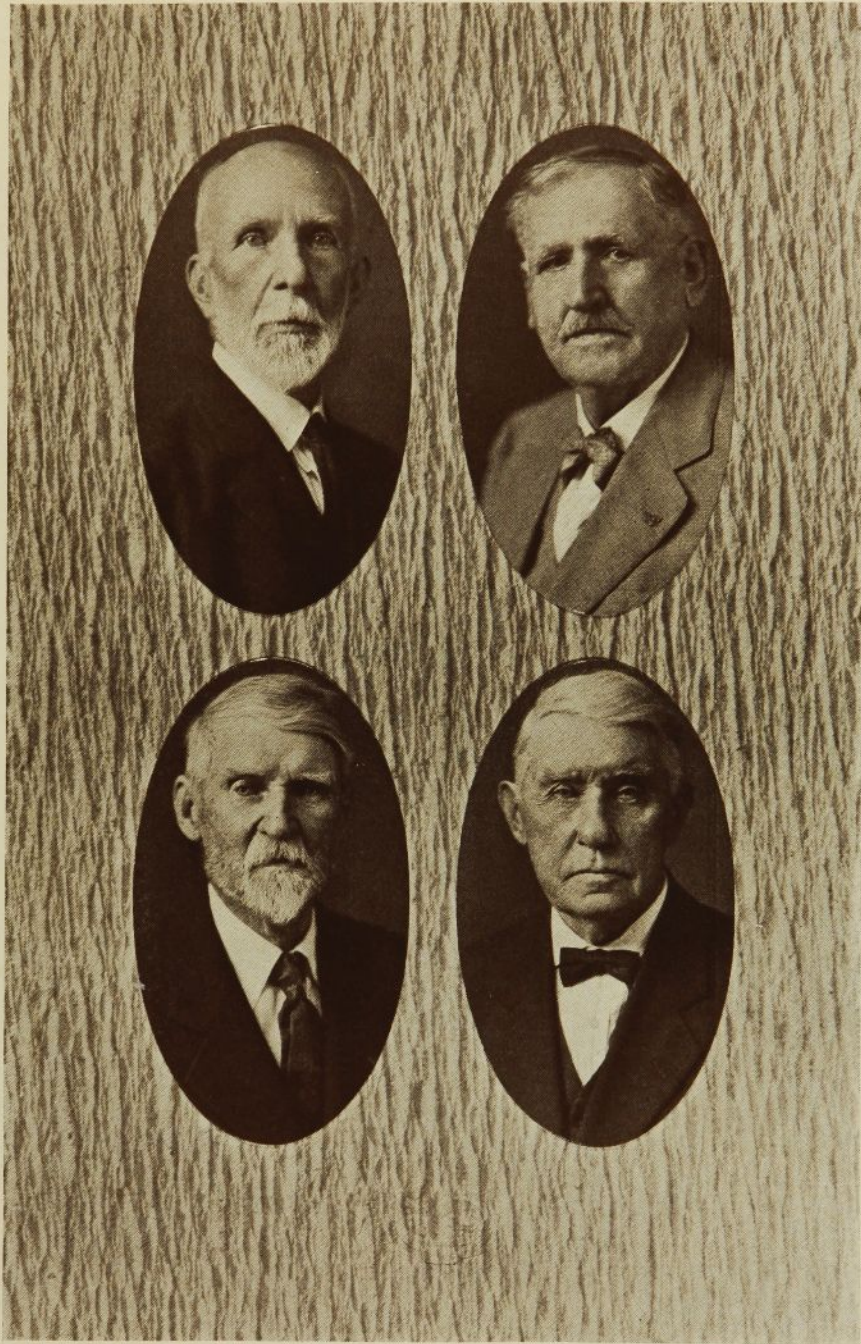


ROBERT CORNELL, *Gamma Omicron (Syracuse)*,
track man, secretary Senate, editor *Orange Peel*.



LESTER HARNEY, *Delta Gamma (South Dakota)*, three-year letter man
football; captain '27 track.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



A PANEL OF OLD-TIMERS THAT BETA (Ohio) TREASURES

EVAN J. JONES, '73
JOHN P. DANA, '67

ELI R. LASH, '74
CHARLES H. BROWN, '67

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



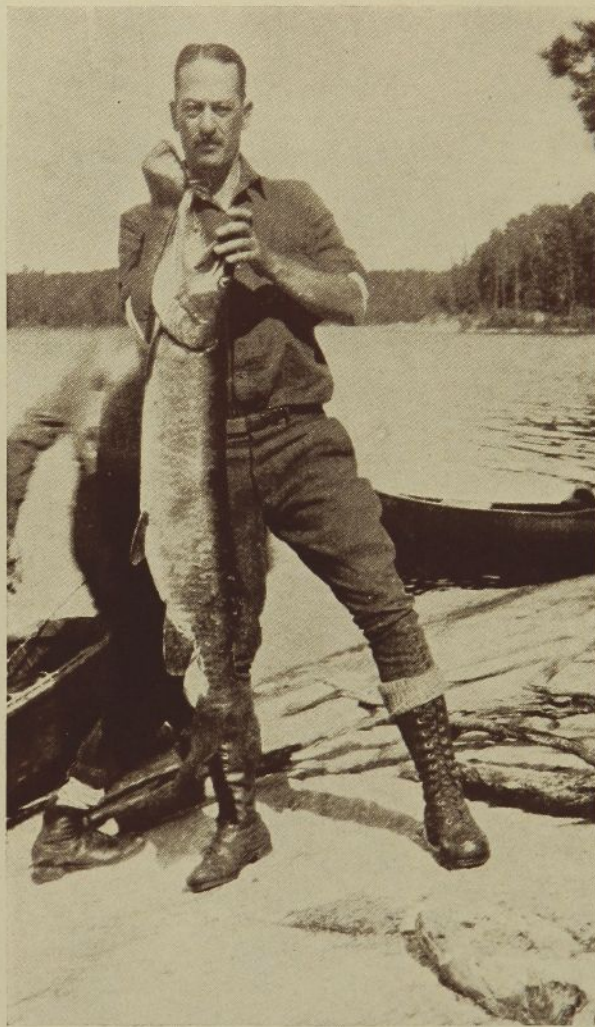
The front of the CAMPUS at SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, where the Eastern Division Conference will be held March 9th and 10th.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



BOWMAN HALL, SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY. Another scene from the setting of the
Eastern Division Conference on March 9th and 10th.

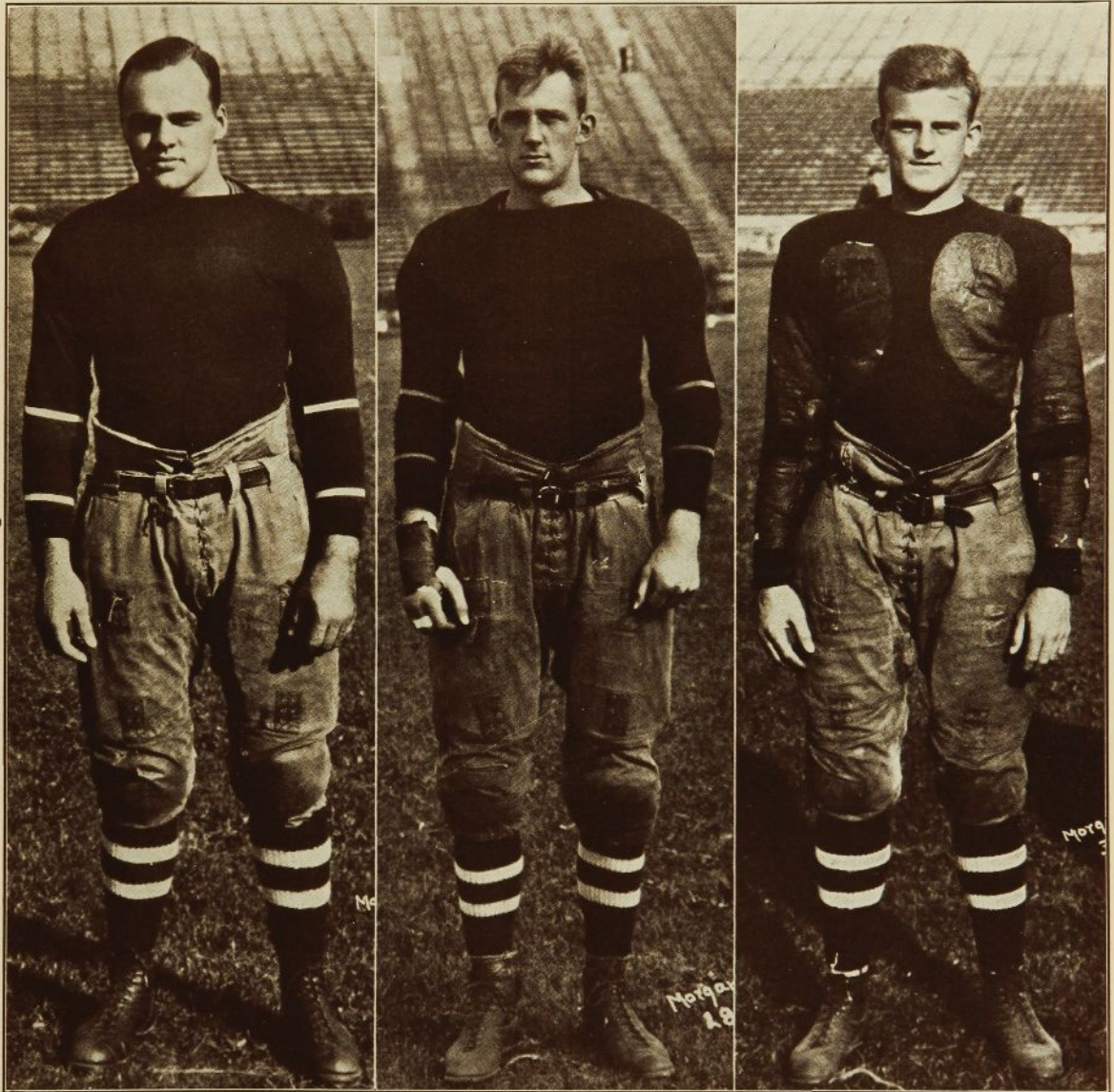
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



WILLIAM M. McNAMEE, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '10
President of the Western Division

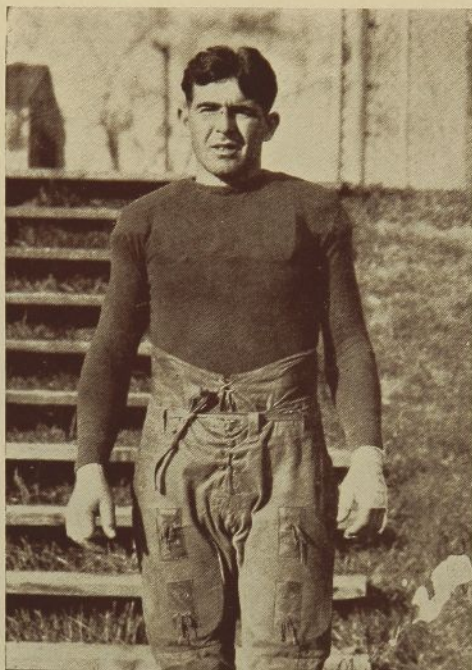
MR. McNAMEE, observing the picture of MR. RAY CARROLL in the November Pictorial, cast aspersions thereon, pointing out that nothing was in evidence to show why MR. CARROLL was in woodsman's attire in the frozen North. Himself, he says, justifies his outing suit. Thus do a stuffed fish and an accommodating photographer assist an ambitious spirit along the rugged road to fame.

Three of a Kind from Cornell

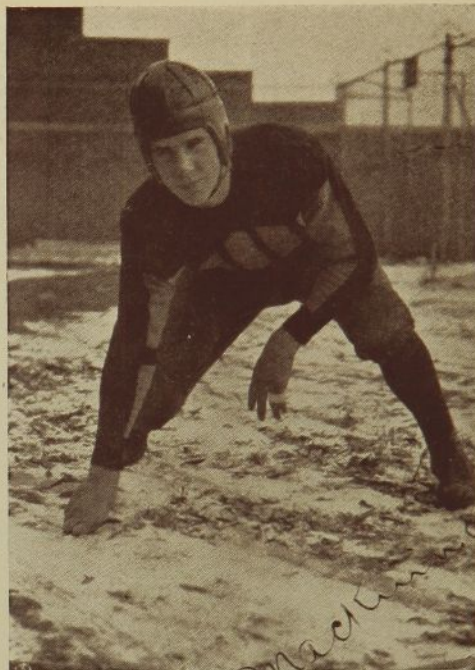


Two tackles and a varsity halfback: SAM WAKEMAN, CY PYLE III, and GENE BALDERSTON.
BALDERSTON is also varsity shortstop and captain-elect of baseball;
PYLE is head of the chapter this year.

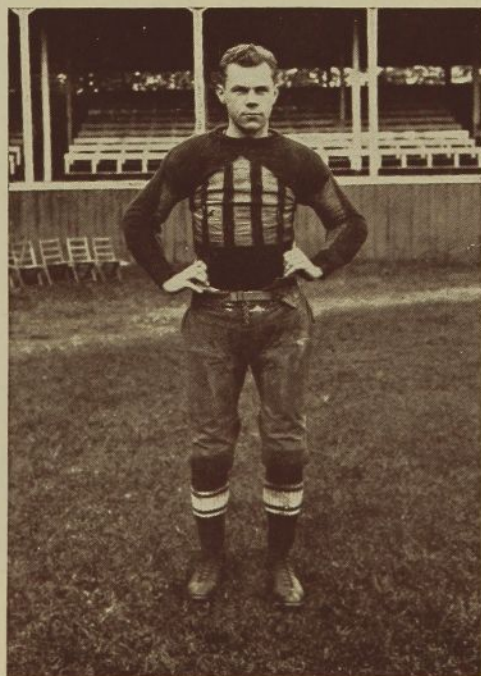
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



LEN WALSH (Beta Eta) Minnesota end



GEORGE MCKINNON (Beta Eta) Minnesota center

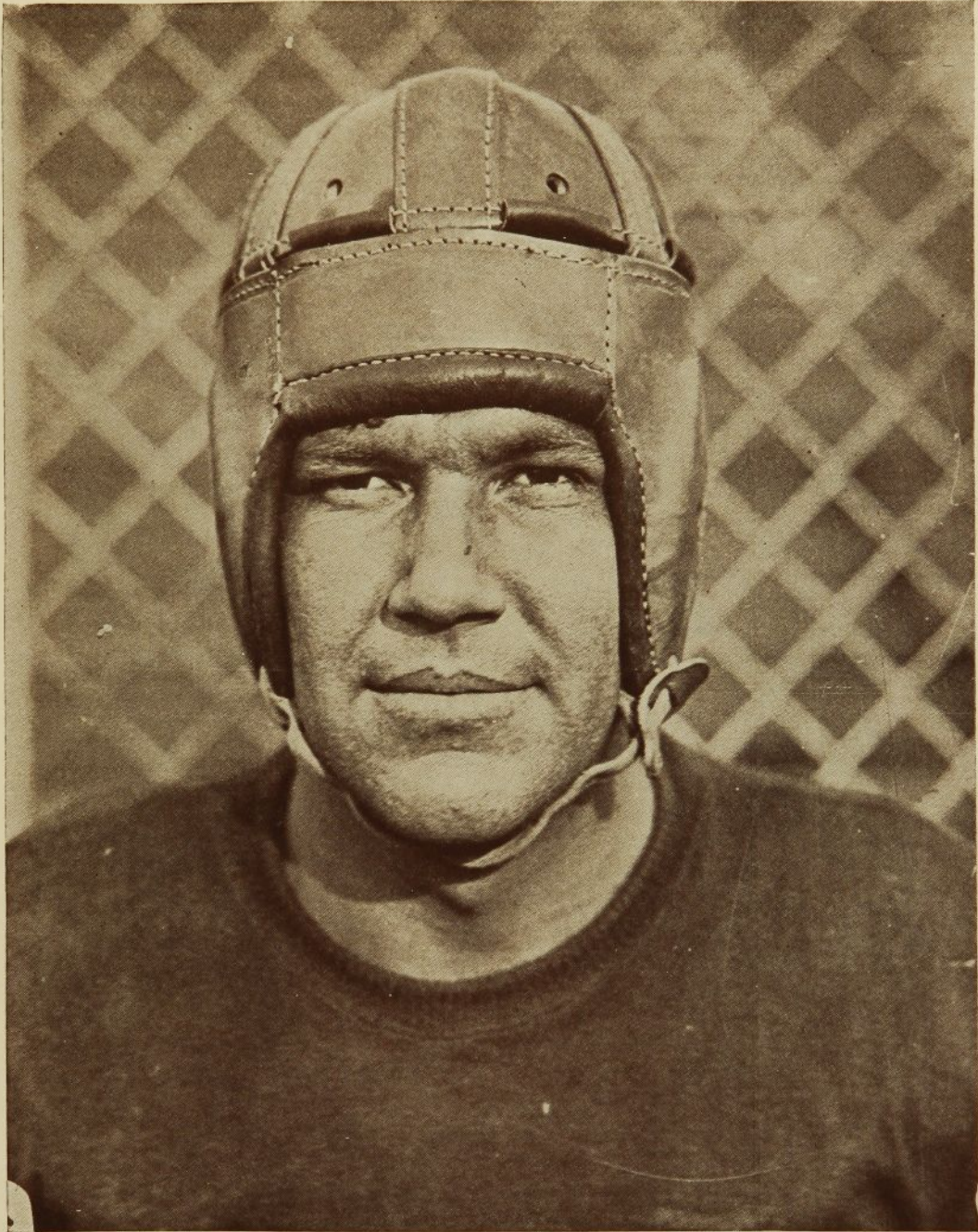


WILLIAM HERBERT, Beta (Ohio), head freshman and track coach.



JOE PITTS, Beta (Ohio), who gathers in all sorts of campus honors.

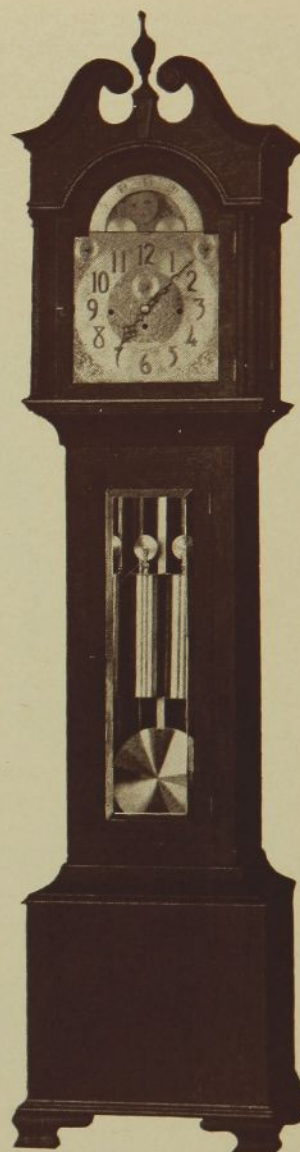
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



This amiable gentleman is ELBERT J. HOOD ("Papa"), Gamma Psi, co-captain of Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

The Sing Trophy won for two successive years by GAMMA XI (Cincinnati)



The clock given GAMMA PHI (Amherst) for consistently high scholarship

Debunking Our Editor

By L. Allen Beck

With forty homing Delts aboard, a steamer left its dock at midnight, twisting its way down the Savannah River to the sea. Our eyes were opened the next morning to a calm, peaceful waste of water that extended upward to the sky. Only the boat, which picked its way among the hurrying porpoises, seemed to care a rap about a destination. Flesh-tinted jelly-fish bobbed serenely on the gently undulating surface of the Atlantic, as we sat about the deck in steamer chairs, arranging and rearranging our memories of the Dixie Karnea. The restful spell of a tranquil sea was upon us all.

Then came an evening in the music room, where forty raucous throats blended in the perfect harmony of Delta songs. When Ralph tired at the piano, new fingers came to strum the ivories—fingers new to most of us, although they had first played out full half the songs that grace the Delta song book. I had heard Paderewski play his Minuet, but until that night I had not heard the soul of our own Delt composer run out along the keyboard, inspiring homely voices to sweet song for Delta Tau.

And afterwards a few of us, leaning on the sternmost rail, watched the shimmering diamond-flashing moonbeams in the ship's wake, dashing, darting, dancing up to the brim of the bowl that held the sea, beneath a golden low-hung moon.

So, with the peace of the day still upon him, with the tonic of the song and the intoxication of the moonlit sea to make him reckless, my time-worn plea found unexpected acquiescence. In the presence of two responsible witnesses, none other than the secretary of the Fraternity and our senior field secretary, I received the solemn promise of the editor of *THE RAINBOW* that he, Stuart Maclean, would publish, without alteration, anything that I might wish to say about him, so long as my remarks were not complimentary!

Three nights in a stateroom with a Scottish editor and Dante must have returned to seek out a deeper Hell! Stuart came from Tennessee, like the lamented Sam McGee, but the four walls of that little stateroom boasted no convenient crematorium—and how I did wish for one as I lay in the upper bunk those September nights and listened, sleeplessly, to fumes of a mis-shapen conscience soughing through the Æolian nostrils below!

This is a time of slipping halos. A Trojan flapper has been divested of her demi-godly majesty; Lancelot's son, by his first companionate marriage, has been humanized; mould has been found on the cherry hatchet of the Father of our Country; it is no more fitting that we now remove the halo from the well-knit brow of our own literary genius. But there's the catch—**THERE IS NO BROW!**—just a receding forehead, wandering far above what once was timber-line (before the forest fire) and then slinking down the back side until it skids into a sparse-grown fringe of mesquite grass.

Back in my *RAINBOW* files of the year 1906-07 I found a profile of Frank Wieland, and arranged about it in perfect symmetry the faces of the then Arch Chapter. There are Henry Bruck and Frank Rogers and Jack Kind, and then down below, where the ballast should have been, a youthful face, of classic mold. Well do I remember that in my sophomore enthusiasm I then thought it manly, beautiful—that first edition of the physiognomy of Stuart Maclean.

Two years ago this month *THE RAINBOW* carried the announcement that there had been appointed as its Editor a rare antique, a survivor of the Ancient and Venerable Class of 1897, Sewanee. His only qualifications for this job were thirty years of service without expulsion. True, he gave praise to his Fraternity in song, and he dreamed dreams for her, and he served his term as ritualist before the most of us were born. But these are not the things that make efficient printer's devils.

So back to Cornwall I went that fall, seeking that good Scotch face of twenty years ago. And, lo! they introduced to me a doddering old man, with palsied hand, with kindly eye but pungent tongue—sans beauty, sans hair, sans—everything!

Job had his boils and argumentative friends. You and I have our editorial scourge. I challenge any one of you to get into the columns of *THE RAINBOW* the same words you wrote for it. Quote a bit of verse and he spoils your meter; prepare an article on scholarship, and he who does not know the meaning of the word says that it will not do, pilfers your thought, and writes the thing in his own words; put in a dash, or an interrogation, and it comes out a comma or a question mark. The buck is passed to the unpaid contributors because a magazine, which

is due on the first day of the month, which usually heretofore came out the last, fails to reach us on the fifth. Shades of Frank Hemmick!

And not content, he makes a warm, fraternal plea for chapter secretaries to send in their finest stuff. And then he starts "The Editor's Dairy!" What in the name of Bernarr McFadden does an editor want with a dairy? Unless, in his precious second infancy, he has just realized he is underweight!

And yet—although my promise binds me not to laud the man, his child is subject to the freedom of the press. The puerile brain that lurks beneath the marble dome has borne a wondrous child. That finer vision in the man that dreamed this RAINBOW dream; that forked lash that stings and makes you like it; that Scotch determination that will not be content till pictures, copy, form, blend in perfect

balance; that facile pen that subtly wins support for the ideals that promise finer things for future Delts—these constitute the heritage that has descended on this child of his, THE RAINBOW!

It is not given to many of us to stand before a Karnea and turn indifference into enthusiastic acclamation; to get across the dreams we've dreamed for Delta Tau Delta. It takes an eloquence such as was nurtured in the oft-sung hills that old Sewanee nestles in, coupled with sincerity that is convincing. If I were free to compliment him, perhaps I'd try to tell you how he does it. And when I think back on that morning in Savannah when an editor arose, lifted to his feet by that fine demonstration of three hundred brothers, eyes dimmed with tears at love so unexpectedly expressed, I seem to forget the other things I had in mind to tell of him.

Gamma Tau's New Home

By Paul H. Woods

The completion of a new \$60,000 home for Gamma Tau marks another milestone in the progress of the chapter since its installation in 1914. The chapter has always been housed in an adequate home, but the increased number of men living in the chapter house made necessary more spacious quarters.

The new house fulfills every requirement that is made by a chapter of the size found in Mid-Western state universities. It can easily accommodate fifty men without crowding, and an even greater number could be taken care of without undue inconvenience.

The house is ideally situated on the corner of the beautiful Kansas campus, scarcely a hundred yards from the great stadium and within walking distance of all the new fraternity and sorority homes. The location is on one of Lawrence's many hills and is one of the highest points in the surrounding country. From the windows of the house one may look over the entire city and also obtain a fine view of the buildings on the campus.

The house is of English architecture, at least as far as the exterior is concerned. The rich brown Oread limestone of which the house is constructed blends in perfectly with the surrounding landscape. Above the stone on the second and third floors a rough wood and stucco finish has been used. The roof is covered with bright-colored asbestos shingles

that give a dash of color to the rest of the house.

In the basement the dining room and kitchen are located. The former is a long, narrow room planned expressly to accommodate the chapter and its guests at one long table. A large sunny alcove just off the dining room adds considerable room available for dining purposes in case of banquets and on other special occasions. The chapter room, trunk room, and smoking room are also in the basement. The chapter room is equipped with special closets for all paraphernalia, and all fixtures are built in. The smoking room is a distinctive feature of the house. A large fireplace with a heavy oak mantel is particularly inviting to long sessions on winter evenings.

The first floor includes a large living room, sun parlor, cloak room, library, and a suite of three rooms for the house mother. The living room is perhaps the crowning feature of the house. The huge stone fireplace paneled in oak and the old English style wooden beams lend a charm to the room that one does not soon forget. The heavy soft draperies hanging from hammered brass rods cleverly designed add to the air of luxury and spaciousness. The entire room is furnished in red and green leather furniture and old English style tables and seats. Five large, deep divans, supplemented by many full armchairs, make seating capacity at a maximum.

The sun-parlor overlooks the wooded valley leading to the campus. Here a grand piano and victrola can be heard at nearly every hour of the day.

The second floor has sixteen study rooms, accommodating from two to three men each. Each room is equipped with built-in drawers, closets, and glasses, saving considerable floor space. Each man has an individual closet provided with a lock. There are no beds in the study rooms, as a large dormitory on the third floor accommodates sixty men at present and could handle nearly twice that number. The bathroom is especially ample to take care of a large number of men. Four showers, two toilets, a bathtub, and eight lavatories complete the equipment. A tile floor and built-in looking glasses are other features.

Four more study rooms built to accommodate two men each are found on the third floor. The

dormitory is also here. Large linen closets are to be found on both the upper floors to provide ample space for linens, bed clothing, and towels.

The heating system is arranged so that all radiators are built into the walls, thus saving considerable space. A hot water system of heating is used. The walls on the first three floors are of California stucco and are finished in a beautiful rich brown. Steel casement windows are provided throughout, with swinging screens on the inside.

This completes a physical description of the house. But to appreciate it one must see it. President MacLeod during a recent visit to Lawrence was loud in his praise of the new house and was particularly impressed with the fact that the chapter has not raised the house bill charged individual members and pledges, even though the financial burden of the new house is much greater than before.

"Stiffy"

This is a story from "The Minneapolis Journal" about William H. Stedman, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '10, which is too picturesque to lose.

The name is William Henry Harrison Stifler Stedman, Jr. Or the name is Stiffy. You may take your choice.

Five years ago, he had \$104, a bankrupt restaurant and an idea. For five years he has been the oldest freshman at the University of Minnesota. For the rest of his life—and he is thirty-eight now—he plans to go on being a freshman at the University of Minnesota. Unless he gets to the point where he is just selling food. Then he won't stay a minute.

He says "Hello, Doc!" to Minnesota's coach, and he knows every football player by his first name, and feeds each one. He has not missed a Minnesota athletic event of any description since he came to Minneapolis just five years ago. He says he knows 5,000 students, at the very least.

He wears the brightest knickers on the campus, and the brightest flannel shirts. When he put on his "mister clothes" to watch the Gophers battle Notre Dame, his friends did not know Stiffy. But Stiffy knew them all.

He is, in brief, a dealer in food. That is his business. And a friend to university students. That is his life.

"Just kids," says Stiffy. "Just fine kids. You've got to think about that. You've got to help 'em. If ever the day comes when I just sell food, if ever the time arrives when I can't help the Minnesota spirit, the Minnesota kids, I'm done."

And he means it.

He has the biggest menus in Minneapolis, in the onetime bankrupt restaurant where he now feeds 2,500 university students every day. The menus are a work of art, and they are the soul of Stiffy's system. Let us begin at the upper lefthand corner.

"MMM Sich nize moozik; you should henkwiah," it reads. "One two . . . hipp dod line. MMM sich nize moozik. Oh foddah I'll gonna wade till dey make dose last touch-dong. See dot Joosting guy go dere. MMM wit leaps und bounts wit rummink an' dodgink an' kikkink. . . . MMM sich a nize champeenship teeum dot doc spears got. I'll gonna bett on dot dope for a Meechigan game. . . . MMM sich a nize trip I'll gonna make up dere to Ann's Arbor. Did you ever hear sich like dem earl killeen stadoom singers? Wit magafones and uninforums and loud singink! MMM sich a nize Pie Thompsing leadink wit cheers und yellink. . . . MMM sich a hacrobat dot guy. MMM sich a hadorable team doc spears got . . . with gold footballs fum de conferings und happrobations fum de crowd. MMM sich a fine teeum for a champeen-ship. MMM I like doc spears dope."

Having read that, you have met Stiffy. In small type, a line upon the menu reads, "I know ya kin kick—but why didn't ya get a suit on?" In type of the same size, beneath the "salads," Stiffy writes, "An Roll or A Toast included." He sells "Differences Of Sorts," with an ordering code, and some of them read like this:

Whiffenpoof sold the eating's proof of Whiffenpoof.

Strawberry Tush Tush Silly try and rhyme anything with that.

Joe Sting Al Amer And that.

Sweet Georgia Brown SGB Procure above; one Georgia Brown. O Sister, how it trickles down.

Then he sells "Wumpuses and Wumpys—These for that tired feeling," with particular attention to the "Frumpus Wumpus, a sure cure for overflowing pocketbooks." And a whole list of "Goozs and Parfays, no one-second shift." And "Dr. Cockeye's 32 karat discovery." And also "Dr. Cockeye's Butern Egger." And "Moisture"—that's beverages—and "Cheezes"—which takes care of itself. And particularly "Zups, or What Slowed Up The Smith Boys, as their whiskers were mental hazards." And "Froots and C-Reels." He advertises baked ham, and also "just ham." He has little pig sizziges, and of his coffee he says "The proof of the pudding is in the popularity of the coffee company's beans." He prints "an pum," of which two verses go like this:

Consider the prices of malteds and ices,

Of strawberry sodas and cokes.

Observe, please, our dinners to decorate inners

Of fickle, fastidious folks.

* * *

Any dish in the book you can ask for, we'll cook you,

That promise is good, since we've said it.

*If it's candy, we'll make it. Is it cake? We will
bake it.*

We'll furnish all wants except CREDIT!!!

Collegiate? Yes, collegiate! Stiffy is collegiate. Space on the back of the menu for "Give Pi and his gang some new ones," and "Hey! Hey! You composers," and "Goin'? (That's to Michigan.) Sign on the dotted line," and "Bleacher coaches—air your troubles." Pictures. Scoreboards. A frieze of scurrying Gophers bearing the legend "The Thundering Herd." All that. Yes, Stiffy is collegiate. Wise cracks in the *Daily*, every day, and all the new collegiate lines. Oh, yes, he is utterly collegiate.

And Stiffy announces that he will go on being collegiate, he will go on being Minnesota's perpetual freshman, wearing a green cap to start the season, sporting black-and-white-check knickers and funny shirts, yelling until he is hoarse, buying tickets for every game, watching Minnesota practise. . . . He'll go on doing all that.

That is his story.

Boys come to see him, now and then, and things are bad, he says. And so they tell him what they think and feel. Sometimes he helps. Sometimes he cannot help. Suppose a professor eats oyster stew or waffles at Stiffy's place. Suppose one of that professor's students is in trouble. If Stiffy can, he tells the professor all about it.

Selling food! Well, when he started out, with just \$104 and a bankrupt place, he had to do all his own cooking. He never had cooked in his life before, but he did all his own cooking anyhow. Not now. Now his place is busy, and there is plenty of help. University boys help pay their way through school, working for Stiffy. Everybody comes to eat a Gooz or a Frumpus Wumpus. Stiffy grins.

"Easy to make up the words," he says. "But I'm running no hamburger stand. No, sir. Not me. I'm the perpetual freshman, sure. But I've got these kids for friends. That's what I want. And on the day when I find I'm just selling food—well, that day Stiffy checks out as a freshman."



The Wieland Dinner

By Al Lippmann

Chicago, Illinois,
November 25, 1927.

Dear Stuart:

Just about the time I was having a little private celebration on the thought that for once in my life I'd be able to attend a freshman dinner without any of the worries connected with running it, I picked up a copy of *THE RAINBOW* and learned that I was official reporter of the event. Bang! went my fondest hopes, and while I did not have to count the cash customers as they came in to see if we were going to have enough to make expenses, I did have to worry about what I was going to say. I'm still worrying. In fact, even when I finish this letter to you I'll be worrying. You see, in the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* you published about nine days of your diary and as I remember it, about all you did was to correct the spelling and grammar on most of the papers you received for publication. I realized from reading this that you had enough to do without having to correct any of my literary efforts in addition. However, you brought it all on yourself, and I hope no more than two days of your diary is devoted to the correction of my contributions.

It was just about a year ago that we tried to get the story of the dinner over to you by radio, but were unsuccessful. So we didn't try again this year. The shootings of Chicago's gunmen have increased to such an extent that the radio hasn't a chance to make itself heard. So if you can't attend these events in person and there is too much local interference to pass it to you through the ether, the next best thing is to have me tell you about it. That is, it would be the next best thing if I were the only survivor.

Twenty-six years—more than a quarter of a century—have elapsed since the first November Open Dinner of the Chicago Alumni chapter. And from its humble beginning those many years ago there has transcended a tradition which surrounds these festive occasions and makes them second in importance to no event in the Fraternity's social calendar. Alumni, actives, and freshmen pour in on our fair city from all corners of the country to attend this rekindling of the altar fires. We meet old friends and make new ones, and no one leaves without having acquired a new spirit

of fellowship and a stronger spirit of loyalty and devotion to the Fraternity. Truly, it is an epochal event. It is a milestone in the course of the Fraternity's progress, and the influence is spread far and wide. Not only are those in attendance stimulated, but their enthusiasm is carried back to the chapters and to alumni everywhere; therefore it is hard to measure the sphere of influence. And so we must look back and give credit where it is due.

Those of us who are fortunate enough to live in Chicago—and thousands elsewhere not so fortunate—have come to know, respect, and admire the genial Dr. Frank Wieland. It is to him that all credit must be given, for the germ from which the dinner has grown to its present-day proportions was born in his mind twenty-six years ago. In those days Frank's patients were not so many, and as he sat in his palatial office thinking over Chicago's difficulties in landing a Karnea, he decided on a course of action. The freshmen and pledges of the chapters at Northwestern, Armour, and Chicago should be his guests at the November dinner of the alumni chapter. The first one was a success—needless to say the offer of a free meal did its share to bring them out. But while charity brought them there, something else brought them back, and they have been coming back each year in increasing numbers. Of course, as Doc's practice increased his invitations spread out, and so today the freshmen and pledges of all the active chapters are invited as his guests. This year 125 fledglings were his guests—and, Stuart, this is actual count. There were no ringers in it. These youngsters formed the nucleus, and the old timers and actives rounded out the evening.

Northwestern, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Chicago were represented by the largest numbers, for their football teams battled on local grounds that day. But Illinois, Michigan, and others too numerous to mention were also represented. In all 22 chapters signed the roll. Former presidents of the Fraternity, judges, lawyers, journalists, educators, insurance salesmen, and bond salesmen—all were there. Among those seen but not heard were Judge Charles M. Thomson, Harry Van Patten, Charles Axelson, Billy Hills, Ralph S. Heilman, Dean of the School of Commerce at Northwestern, Dr. Willett of the University of Chicago, Ralph Wray and

Frank Hemmick of the Arch Chapter. I would give you the entire list of celebrities, but these are the only ones who would pay the regular advertising rates.

Having about frozen myself to death at a football game in the afternoon, I managed to get to the Sherman House shortly before the scheduled hour. After a handshaking tour my temperature returned to normal and, with a RAINBOW containing my credentials in one hand, I started out to cover the activities. Now, you know, Stuart, the press is usually admitted free to important events, but not so in this case. Press representative or no press representative, I was forced to shell out \$3. I was going to send you the bill for this item, but the dinner was so good that I changed my mind and felt that I owed you that amount. In fact, I still feel I owe you—but not strongly enough to send you the money.

The first thing that greeted my eyes when I got in was a jazz band in blue silk pajamas. Hot stuff! It surely was. Not only the regalia, but the music as well. The band played almost continuously throughout the dinner, and a few vocal selections and a fire-eater act were thrown in between numbers. I was going to say the fire-eater was hot stuff, but I used that once before so I'll pass it up. College songs and college yells sprang up with much gusto, and the dinner was off to an auspicious start. There was only one thing to mar the pleasantness, and that was the suggestion to sing *In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree*. Why must there be one of those at every dinner? I'm all in favor of a nineteenth amendment prohibiting such selections, including *Sweet Adeline*, which lacks its former harmonic possibilities since the Volstead Act.

Of course, it is necessary at all dinners to have a speech of welcome. Dean Ralph Dennis, commonly known as "Si," was selected for this position of lead-off man. Si is dean of the School of Speech at Northwestern, and believe me, he knows how to put it across. It was a great talk—one of those snappy, short-but-to-the-point talks that are the envy of all professional after-dinner speakers who marvel that a man can talk so little and say so much.

Following Si came one of the guest artists, Mr. John Locke, Zeta Psi, from Cornell. It might be mentioned here that each year the Chicago Deltas give an opportunity to some deserving fraternity man to see the promised land. This year was Mr. Locke's turn, and I'm sure we enjoyed him as much as he appeared to enjoy being present. His talk was in the lighter vein, and several good stories were included. Can't tell them to you here, but will

write a personal note to you, one that is not for publication. Suffice it to say, the speech was good—so good, in fact, that we all thought it was a Delt talking to us.

In twenty-six years there have been few in which Herbert Adams Gibbons has failed to respond to the call of the freshmen dinners. This year found him in his accustomed place, and his speech was as refreshing as they have always been. He spoke mostly on the ideals of the Fraternity, its influence, associations, and the loyalty of its members. As Herb says, "Some things don't change," and that goes back to the old, old story that you take out what you put in. How true that is, and how much those old regulars like himself, Doc Wieland, and Frank Rogers must have taken out of the Fraternity which they served so well. In closing, Gibbons urged the development in all of us of a passion for the higher things of life—culture, self-sacrifice, and forbearance.

Major Coleman of Tulane, who was attending his first Delt function in many years, next spoke a few words in presenting the prize to the most distant chapter represented. This award went to the University of Washington at Seattle, a mere 3,000 miles away. Coleman might well have taken that prize himself had he registered from the Philippines or Hawaii, where he has been stationed for many years, but he was too modest to lay claim.

And now, Stuart, we come to the major event of the evening: the introduction of Norman MacLeod, our new president. All hail! Norm is not a newcomer to Chicago audiences except in his official capacity, and it was a treat for all to meet this new, energetic individual in whose hands is placed the guidance of Delta Tau Delta. After four weeks of travel, mostly in the interests of the Fraternity, our president reached the Windy City looking fresh and fit and bringing to us a message of good cheer and sketching to us, his interested audience, the recent progress in the Fraternity's national affairs. To meet Norm is to like him, and Chicago is proud to have him as guest as often as he can come here. As he said, after looking over the freshmen, "The honor, glory, and future of Delta Tau Delta is safe in their hands"; so we say these are safe in the hands of the new skipper.

As the dinners are a tradition, so there is a tradition connected with the dinner. Ten o'clock is the dead line, and true to form, this one closed promptly to give all assembled an opportunity to meet again or to sally forth in search of the thrills of a great city. The committee on arrangements provided bullet-proof vests to all visitors, and at

time of going to press no casualties have been reported. In trying to get an accurate picture for you I followed the crowds from place to place in search of news, but no scoops developed in spite of my persistence, which kept me up until the small hours of the night. In fact, I was up so late that I missed the Sunday morning breakfast at Doc's. These breakfasts are attended by the headlines, but I was invited so I wouldn't say anything but nice things about the events. As if I could, otherwise!

Well, Stuart, that's all there is; there isn't any more. Don't spend too much time correcting this. Next year come out and see us. If you come once, you'll come again. At least come and meet face to face those chapter secretaries who cause you so many sleepless nights.

With kindest regards,

Faternally,

AL LIPPMANN

Sixty Years at Kappa

By Russell A. Griffin

Sixty years of Deltaism, and Kappa blew off the lid on October 29th to celebrate such an anniversary. While the actual date of the founding of Kappa chapter was October 19, 1867, we deemed it best to wait ten days and join our observance with the annual Homecoming and Founder's Day of the college.

The excitement started on Friday, the 28th. We started to decorate the house for the week-end, and in the middle of it all our first guests arrived. "Steve" Brodie, '91, was the first, and he brought along two rushees, one of them his own son. Close on his heels, or rather his rear bumper, came Dick Robinson with another rushee. From then on they came thick and fast. The register was on the library table, and relays of pledges and actives were having their hands full taking care of them. By dinner time there had been a lot of ink spilled.

It always rains when anything of importance is going to happen up here, and this time proved no exception. About dinner time a very gentle but very wet rain began to fall, and the decorations ran in reverse proportion. But we had planned to hold open house and refused to be daunted; so we got all fussed up and put the guest book out, made gallons of punch, and waited for the crowd.

By nine o'clock it looked as if we'd have to drink the punch ourselves and were just getting away to a good start when the angry mob arrived. During the next two hours we climbed miles of stairs, acting as guides for interested parties, and wrung the punch bowl dry, to discover at the end that some two hundred and fifty people, men, women, and what not had been our guests.

The balance of the night was spent in listening to the "alums" talk about, "When I was in school" and trying to sleep comfortably on the floor.

"Dad" Johnson arrived from Indianapolis almost too early Saturday morning, followed by a veritable parade of messenger boys with specials, telegrams, and flowers in congratulation of the occasion.

Inasmuch as the Founder's Day banquet of the college was to be held on Saturday evening, Kappa's food-fest necessarily took the form of a luncheon.

To entertain the alumni and the friends who were over-running the campus, the Hillsdale freshmen played the Albion freshmen to a twenty-to-nothing victory in football on Saturday morning. Since there were six Delt pledges in the line-up, we felt rather a personal interest in the game.

The luncheon was the center of all activities of the day for the Deltas, and it became a problem after the game to pacify a hundred or so hungry men until one o'clock.

However, there were no casualties and with the assistance of co-eds from the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Beta Phi, and Chi Omega houses, luncheon was finally served. Of course no Delt function would be complete without music. Such singing hasn't been heard in these parts for many a long year (or ever will be, we hope).

With the coffee came the speeches. Contrary to the usual at such affairs, they were short and interesting. Ray Garlough, president of the chapter, introduced Edgar Lincoln, '20, who acted as toastmaster. He in turn introduced J. W. Mauck, '75, president emeritus of Hillsdale, who spoke of the sub-rosa existence of Kappa chapter. "Dad" Johnson, '71, talked next of his sixty years of Deltaism. The third speaker was William Gear Spencer, president of Hillsdale and member of Kappa Sigma, who spoke of "The College and the Fraternity." The

last speaker was Donald Stewart, '20, former Hillsdale track star and coach, who told of Kappa's place in athletics.

By that time the food was all gone and the smoke screen laid down by the perfectos forced an adjournment to the football field to see Coach Harwood's squad under the captaincy of Tom Rowe play Alma College. Six more Delts were on the squad.

From the football field everyone hastened to the Founder's Day banquet at the field house and thence to the Homecoming dance in Dickerson gym.

Along about midnight the remnants of the crew started out on a serenade. A couple of hours later when we wandered back, cold and hungry to say nothing of being tired, we found the Kappa Kappa Gammas had come a-calling and prepared a feed for us in our absence.

What was left of the night we tried to sleep—if we had a place to sleep.

The greatest regret of the chapter was the inability of the Honorable Washington Gardner, the last of the founders of Kappa chapter, to be present at the observance of this anniversary. We courageously invited the Arch Chapter to be our guests for the week-end. Previous arrangements prevented most of the members from coming, but their gracious regrets softened our disappointment.

Among the guests and alumni who registered during the excitement were Alfred Johnson, '71; Jos. W. Mauck, '75; Clarence Terwilliger, '80; Wm. H. Wagner, '85; Lorenzo Dow, '87; Judge Jos. B. Moore, Paul Chase, Wm. H. Willennar, Carl L. Bailey, O. C. Kimball, C. M. Brodie, Dr. A. B. Hewes, D. T. McNab, A. W. Dorr, J. L. Burgess, and M. J. Humphreys, Beta, '23.

Beta Omega Celebrates

By Talbert Josselyn

On the evening of November 5th Chapter Beta Omega dedicated her new home in Berkeley with President Norman MacLeod as an honored guest and with more than a hundred other Delts in attendance.

Wide is the doorway of the new home that stands on tree-clad hillside looking down upon the Golden Gate; wide was the welcome given those who came, far-traveled, within the chapter's walls. To more than one, as he entered, the portals of the past swung open with the swinging of that great oaken door, and he saw standing within, ready to give greeting, not strange youths but himself made young again by the magic of memory.

Magic of memory; back again in a chapter house, where rooms, though new, were familiarly old and thronged with remembrance. Down at banquet table he sat, and the past sat with him, when the current of life ran at its swiftest, as again it was running now. Chapter house table—table-companions, names, voices, the laughter of one gone to the wars and unreturning, songs and the chaff of long ago.

Then into the chapter hall, where three brothers

who had been the first to affirm their vows in the then new chapter of Beta Omega now made new affirmation, with beauty of word and spirit rising once again about one. Followed the telling how the present chapter house had been built up from men's hopes and dreams into an enduring thing of brick and timber.

On the next evening there sat at the supper table the president of the University of California and the dean of men, as well as the Fraternity's president. About the board the undergraduates heard what was to be expected of a fraternity in modern university life, and the alumni had brought home to them all that the Fraternity had given.

Then, back to the different walks of life through the wide front door with its three emblematic letters, into a night with oak and mountain laurel whispering in the wind, with the star-dropped lights of cities shining wide below.

Beta Omega's house had become a home; a home for those who dwell within, a home for those who come fingering the past until it stirs beneath their hands and becomes a thing of living joy.

Dedication; re-dedication.

The 19th Interfraternity Conference

Consideration of the relations of fraternity men to their colleges, to each other, and to other students, and a careful study of many suggestions for improving the fraternity system were the keynotes of the Nineteenth Annual Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City, on November 25 and 26, 1927.

Sixty-two fraternities were represented by 220 delegates and guests, and the Conference entertained ten official representatives of college and university faculties.

Referring briefly to the work of the Conference during the year, Chairman William R. Bayes (Phi Delta Theta) spoke especially of the share fraternities had taken in the educational process, of the work of the various committees, and of the repeal of antifraternity laws in South Carolina, the final state to expunge such laws.

Judge Bayes recommended the adoption of some scholarship standard for fraternities by which they might be freed of the wilfully indolent and ne'er-do-well members; further study of important national fraternity problems, such as taxation of property and college visitation; campus conferences to instill in undergraduates the same feelings of mutual esteem as are now enjoyed by alumni members; and greater stress on the training of fraternity men for citizenship.

Oswald C. Hering (Delta Kappa Epsilon), reporting as chairman of the Committee on Architecture, promised that the book on fraternity house building would be ready next year, with chapters on house planning, the ethics of architecture, proper design, costs and raising money, with many illustrations. In connection with his report Mr. Hering showed lantern slides of about forty interiors and exteriors of chapter houses. The formal report is an elaboration of points to be considered in planning a chapter house, and is available in printed form.

Discussing tax exemption, Harold Riegelman (Zeta Beta Tau) reported for the Law Committee that the real property owned by college fraternities amounted conservatively to more than \$50,000,000. He added that figures from six fraternities at Cornell showed an average tax burden of \$55.75 for each active, whereas the largest annual tuition there was but \$250.

Twelve states exempt college fraternity property from taxation, either by statute, judicial construction, or custom: Delaware, Florida, North Dakota,

Vermont, Indiana, Nevada, Kansas, West Virginia, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Tennessee, and Idaho. All other states do not specifically include fraternities among exempt institutions.

The report entered into detail, and pointed out that now even more than in the past fraternities are true educational institutions.

Reporting for the Committee on Regional Organization, James D. Livingston (Delta Phi) announced that local committees were functioning in San Francisco, Atlanta, Richmond, and Minneapolis.

Floyd Field, Dean of Men at Georgia Tech, announced an all-day conference on January 21st of the Southeastern Interfraternity Committee, representing Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, and Florida.

Edward E. Nicholson, Dean of Students at Minnesota, stressed the necessity of interesting local alumni, and Albert Bard (Chi Phi) suggested that the fraternity alumni living in college towns should form local groups to discuss common problems. He reported that such a group had been formed at Amherst.

In connection with the report of the Scholarship Committee, showing the comparative scholarship of the member fraternities, based on 1,750 chapters in 119 colleges, representing more than 50,000 students, Alvan E. Duerr (Delta Tau Delta) called attention to the fact that the scholarship of fraternity men is improving, and that this year the fraternity averages show a slight gain as compared with the averages of the non-fraternity men.

"One of the encouraging signs that fraternities are giving much thought and attention to the scholastic standing of their active members," said Mr. Duerr, "is reflected in the legislation that has recently been enacted by them. Of 26 national fraternities which reported on their efforts to improve the scholarship of their members, all asserted that they were officially promoting higher scholarship standards, and twelve reported definite rules and constitutional provisions with reference to scholarship."

Rushing and initiation were discussed at some length. Alexander A. Sharp (Sigma Chi) reaffirmed the report of his committee last year—that rushing and pledging take place early in the college year, and initiation later, with suitable scholarship standards as a goal for the freshman to attain. Dean

Nicholson reported deferred pledging as a success at Minnesota. Dr. Joseph W. Nate and Dr. Francis Shepardson both opposed deferred pledging, feeling that it is a grave mistake to reduce the number of years a man could be in a fraternity. Dr. Shepardson said that in all his travels he had never found a college dormitory where the so-called kindly guidance of the college during the freshman year was proving an advantage.

The feeling developed, finally, that the problem was one to be solved by respective institutions rather than by the Conference.

The Expansion Committee reported 74 locals ready to nationalize.

Chapter finances came in for much discussion. George V. Catuna (Theta Chi) declared that a compulsory budget system is unquestionably a success for active chapters.

Four special topics were discussed: co-operation between university administrators and fraternity officials, undergraduate chapters in campus politics, recent developments in high school fraternities, and the plan and possibilities of the local interfraternity conference. In connection with the last Dr. Nate referred to the success of the conferences at Ohio Wesleyan and Illinois, and pictured the possible effectiveness of such conferences, if extended over the country, in carrying to campuses generally the message of the Interfraternity Conference.

New officers were elected as follows: chairman—Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, Cornell University; vice-chairman—William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon, University of Richmond; secretary—Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; treasurer—Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, New York University; educational adviser—Thomas Arkle Clark, Alpha Tau Omega, University of Illinois; executive committee—Louis Rouillion, Delta Phi, Cornell; W. Elmer Ekblaw, Acacia, Illinois; Dr. Frank W. Scott,

Alpha Tau Omega, Illinois; Wilbur M. Walden, Alpha Chi Rho, Cornell.

Several notable addresses were made at the banquet on Friday evening.

The Hon. John J. Tigert, United States Commissioner of Education and president of Phi Delta Theta, warned his hearers that in the minds of a large part of the public and the educational world there was still a question mark with regard to fraternities. He warmly commended the work of the Conference, and urged that fraternity men generally keep in mind the standards, principles, and ideals upon which fraternities were founded.

Dr. Josiah Penniman, provost of the University of Pennsylvania, asserted that fraternities have an influence second to none in our universities of today. Fraternity men, he declared, have a broader vision than formerly.

Perhaps the most optimistic of the addresses was that of Dr. Shepardson, who declared that never before have conditions been so satisfactory in the fraternity world as they are today.

Dr. Shepardson has attended all but one of the nineteen conferences.

"I wonder," he said, "if with this great organization of ours, this thing which we may justly picture—every one of our fraternities as a great soul, can it be possible that we haven't an altar? I am thinking of the thing that was in the hearts of the men who founded every one of our fraternities. If we can take the idealism that is in every college fraternity back in the innermost shrine and say to these boys, 'Here is the thing our fraternity stands for,' then we won't have to discuss rushing rules, deferred pledging or deferred initiation; we won't have to discuss scholarship, finances, or any of the other questions. But we must get them to go back and stay at the altar long enough to get the real ideal of the fraternity."



Toot! Toot! Chicago!

The following is the way Barney Bowen, of Gamma Xi, does it when he wants people to turn out. He is the Big Barker for the Northern-Western Conference.

"To all you Grindstone Workers and Midnight Oil Burners:

"There is to be a grand time in old Chi-by-the-Lake next February, the 24th and 25th and 26th, and to be exact this means Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

"Make note now; charge the battery of your memory with these dates, for this gathering of Deltas is to be a joint affair of both the Northern and Western Divisions around the conference table, with all members of the Arch Chapter present.

"The fact of the matter is this: If every Delt of these two Divisions who could not attend that splendid Dixie Karnea last September will just let the cockles of his heart get warm and vibrant and drag himself into Chicago for these three days in

February, we will have a real small sized k-a-r-n-e-a, all our own, for there will be delegates from each of the thirty-five chapters in the two Divisions.

"Get here. That's the main squigulum! All a loyal Delt has to do any time is to Be There, and thereafter plenty of enthusiasm is assured to make any meeting a wow.

"Note the following program, every spot in it attractive. Let your imagination be your guide.

"Thursday evening, February 23rd, theater party.

"Friday morning and afternoon, business sessions.

"Friday evening, Delt prom.

"Saturday morning and, if necessary, Saturday afternoon, business sessions.

"Saturday evening, combined Northern and Western Divisions banquet.

"Sunday, February 26th, Arch Chapter meeting.

"Step up quickly, and let's have your space reservation early!"



THE DELTA FIELD



The football season is over. I have seen many fine games, and have indulged myself thinking over one of the interesting problems athletics create for fraternities. A good athlete has two possibilities in a fraternity: he may be either of greatest help, or of greatest harm. The good athlete of most help is the one in whom the ability is a part of the well developed whole. The one who is harmful is the one in whom nothing is found but the ability. This latter type is usually selfish, putting personal whim and prejudice before everything else. The college, the fraternity, and his friends owe him all he can get, and he pays only by being an athlete. The type that is helpful is usually the most useful strength in the chapter, for he brings his glory gladly to the college and fraternity, asks nothing for it but true friendship, takes an interest in other sides of life, and by his generosity wins more prestige and does more good than nearly any other type. My impression has been that this good type

is becoming more prevalent than of old. It may be, and probably is, because our chapters are using their heads more, looking carefully, and pledging this better type.

All this has been to lead up to a few words about a boy who I think typifies the good type better than any I have seen recently. He is a senior this year. Coming to college with hardly a dime, he was pledged by our chapter. It was a struggle for him. He did anything he could to make his way. The house helped him by letting him work for the chapter. He entered athletic competition, winning letters in three sports during his first three years. Always cheerful, he entered into the spirit of the chapter, doing all he could to further his fraternity internally, besides getting his studies in good shape. He became a Delta thoroughly. His friends are unnumbered. November 19th he played his last game of football, the last of a season in which he had been injured, but never stopped. The game was

nearing an end, and his team needed a touchdown to win. A long pass started down the field, and this boy, who is a superb end, was after it. Straining to the utmost, he pulled it out of the sky, racing on to the touchdown that won the game. Thus ended romantically, as it should have, the football career of a boy who had given all he could. His name is Waldo Fisher, of Beta Pi chapter, Northwestern. May our chapters, many of them, pledge future Fishers.

* * * *

One of the most picturesque spots to visit among all our chapters is Lehigh. Especially is this true in late spring or early fall. The first thing seen, when riding out from the station, is the campus, occupying the first rising ground that breaks suddenly up into a steep hill at the back. The campus is lovely, with its trees, very green with spring, its buildings, old, covered with vines, and new, backed by the green-faced, towering hill, and dotted here and there with fraternity houses and private homes. A trip to the top of this hill returns much for the effort. Many attractive homes are to be seen at close quarters; then, at the top, a breath-taking view presents itself. To the west is Allentown, nearly connected with Bethlehem, the city lying directly below. There, connecting Bethlehem with South Bethlehem, where Lehigh is, sprawls the wonderful new viaduct, crossing many tracks. The seven approaches to it, and what they mean to the future traffic, become apparent at once. Across the valley are more hills, shaded differently by the color of distance. Down the valley, toward Easton, are the stupendous steel plants, with many buildings, stacks, and grotesquely shaped adjuncts to the business. Away on down the road is the factory that makes Dixie paper cups, with a huge replica of one of the cups atop it. There is something complete about the picture. Modern industrial life in all its aspects is here. There are the plants that actually produce the material; here are the homes of the laborers, those of the officials, and directly below is an institution turning out engineers for the companies, many of whom will become executives and salesmen, who will place the material, or sell bonds to finance new projects. Lehigh is well located for studying many problems at first hand.

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On down the valley from Lehigh is Easton, the home of Lafayette College, old, well established, sitting high upon the brow of a hill, where it commands a contemplative view of the world. The lofty position so isolates it that it is surprising to leave

the campus and discover a teeming little city down in the valley. A period of transition rests easily on the shoulders of Lafayette. From one college president to another means change, and Lafayette is getting a new one. Dr. Lewis has a distinct record of achievement as head of George Washington University in the nation's capitol, and will undoubtedly carry on his work in his new position. His incumbency should bring many good things to the college, for a positive personality seldom moves backward. There is an intimate atmosphere about Lafayette that develops true loyalty. Compactly arranged, the campus offers accessibility for all classes. Many of the fraternity houses are built on college-owned ground, close to the college buildings. Even the new stadium is within a few minutes walk. It allows every student to know his institution thoroughly, to have intimate contact with the faculty, and to be more than acquainted with his fellow students. All of this is valuable to Lafayette. At this institution a young Delta football coach is working toward his goal. With an enviable record behind him, Herb McCracken came to Lafayette, and, against many obstacles, some of the worst of which he met this year, is growing into the small, aristocratic class of coaches. It takes real ability to win respect, and Herb certainly has this. No chapter has one of the most attractive homes on the campus, located close to the edge of the hill. With a pride in the home, in the chapter, now more than fifty years old, and in the traditions of Lafayette, the boys are working hard.

* * * *

Going from Lafayette to Rensselaer seems like jumping from one hill to another. The two steepest in the country are found at these two institutions. The difference is that Rensselaer built itself all over the face of the hill, instead of on top, as Lafayette did. Leading from the business section of Troy, New York, a set of steps start upward. Zigzagging up the same ascent is a road, also, and along the road and steps stand building after building, used for the inculcating of education. On top are more college buildings, back of which are an athletic field and commodious dormitories. In the residential district of this hill, beyond the campus, the new fraternity homes are being built. It will be but a few years until all fraternities are located up here. Rensselaer is an individual institution. The student may go for years, getting his degree, without being asked to leave. He is not bothered about personal life in any way, the institution believing it has control only of his education. From this develops the position

of fraternities. So far as Rensselaer is concerned, fraternities are neither present nor absent. There is no official recognition. It is the only institution of its kind in the United States. At the present time Upsilon chapter is located down town, renting a home on First Street. This is just across from Russell Sage, a girls' school; so it is easy to appreciate why one of the great sports is watching the passing show. It seems to develop romance in the hearts of certain young Deltas, too, for it is so easy to cross the street. The chapter has plans for a new house up on the hill, following the general exodus from the down-town section; so a visitor of the future will miss the present time-consuming practice.

* * * *

Every once in a while I encounter something that increases proof of the advantage it is to be an alumnus of a fraternity like ours. Chicago was to be my starting place with the opening of the college year, and I had heard of the annual alumni party given by Gamma Alpha men. With this in mind, I arrived in the city Saturday morning, in time to drive around the lake with "Lefty" Wheeler, chapter adviser at Gamma Alpha. The party was being held at Lakeside, in Michigan, and was to consume the week-end. When we arrived, several were already present, and they kept coming until Sunday morning. Several had not seen each other for some time; so sessions were in order for a while. One of the buildings owned by the club is the Shakespeare House, and this was turned over to the party. The building is a replica of the famous bard's home; so is very attractive. After getting settled and greetings over, golf became the center of interest, for everyone wanted to get into form for the contest to be held the following morning. For dinner everyone went to the club house, which overlooks Lake Michigan. The lake was beautiful to watch, with a high wind blowing the waves into foaming curlers. After the excellent dinner the crowd retired to the Shakespeare House, where a meeting was held. This was followed by such spirited singing that no one wanted to quit. One after the other, old songs filled the huge room, while busy men forgot the cares of the daily struggle in a search for just the right note. Some rest was needed though, for drives, approaches, and putts were ahead in the morning. Someone divided the crowd into foursomes that would fit, and the day was started. For two or three hours balls were lost and hunted for, and when the haze of uncertainty had cleared away, Sam Rothemel had won the cup. Many smaller prizes were given. Why, even I won

a ball for the most tens made. Three holes gave me this. By Sunday evening the party was breaking up, and cars were Chicago-bound, filled with men who had got back to the old spirit of comradeship.

* * * *

Thirty-five years ago, south of the city of Chicago, there was held a world's fair. As is customary, the most famous part of this stupendous production was the Midway. To anyone who visited the fair, returning for the first time today, would be presented an astounding view. The Midway has become a series of boulevards, along which motors speed. Along the north side has been slowly approaching consummation the campus of the University of Chicago. Many homes and apartments surround it. The university has acquired most of the property along each side. In addition to the many dormitories, administration and class halls, two beautiful structures are just nearing completion. One, to the west, is the new hospital for the medical school, a huge building, with two clean towers piercing the sky. The other, to the east, is a wonderfully designed chapel, the most indicative building showing the advance in American religious architecture I have seen. The tower, gradually growing, will be the tallest in the country. No steel is being used in its construction. There is that atmosphere of strength without excess, of sheer loveliness, that goes only with completeness. Enough is there, but nothing more. Here and there such things are found, giving hint of the magnificent future ahead of America. A rumor around Chicago has it that Max Mason, the new president, is as interested in developing the undergraduate school as he is the graduate. This is encouraging, for the influence of Chicago has been too important to allow any part of it to become insignificant. An institution that has such alumni loyalty as I find among our men is developing real tradition.

* * * *

A year and a half ago Pi chapter, at Ole Miss, mother of the Rainbow, was reborn. As I was there, my interest in her progress is deep. Mine is not the only interest, either, for place after place am I asked questions. Being near Oxford, Mississippi, I went over for a short time. Bob Collins, enthusiastic president, with several of the boys, met me, and from then until it was time to leave I was in an intense atmosphere of Deltaism. The boys who started the new Pi caught the spirit completely. Since then they have received fresh impulse regularly from visits of older Pi alumni. A homecoming or reunion brings back these Deltas whose loyalty and

love show the youngsters what a privilege they have, and the boys take this and express it in the chapter progress. The chapter is small, from intention. Fourteen men, including pledges, constitute its membership. These men know each other intimately, though, and are able to build strongly. The spirit they have will become traditional, so that when they get into a home in a few years they will continue their leadership. Already alumni are looking forward to getting this home for their chapter, when the law allows. Ole Miss is growing, and with it Pi chapter goes forward.

* * * *

Each time I attend one of the Wieland dinners, seeing how the idea grows, attaining more importance each time, I look forward, visioning what will result from it for Delta Tau Delta. Elsewhere is a detailed story. As I go around the country, more and more do I meet active alumni who tell me they were pledge representatives at the genial Doctor's dinner. The comprehensive idea of the Fraternity they gain early in their association gives them a great start. Appreciation once awakened develops unswerving loyalty. To sit in the banquet hall and see the splendid manhood, from almost toddling wonder to venerable understanding, would awaken anybody's pride. The associations are pleasant because of the brothers there, and the dinner is made memorable because of the variety, breadth, and brevity of the speeches. The mind is fed, not overloaded. For the speakers, officers, and workers Sunday morning brings great pleasure, for then they assemble at the Doctor's home for the breakfast of the year. They have relaxed from their labors, and the pleasant surroundings, the associates, bring added rewards. Doctor Wieland's interfraternity work makes some of the guests his co-workers. When this delightful affair is over, we have discovered that through his hospitality and personality, our Fraternity and the fraternity world generally has had something good, something permanent, added.

* * * *

This has been written partly on a Santa Fe train, headed west, and partly in Los Angeles. Delta after Delta has asked me if I have been north yet, where Beta Omega has established herself in such a beautiful home. Each time it is mentioned the name

of Philip Thayer comes up, for his was the moving spirit that carried it forward, from conception to occupation. It delighted me to hear the credit given to him, for so often those who do so much are forgotten. I happen to know just how intimately Philip Thayer was wrapped up in this, and all the credit he gets is really his. One of the greatest pleasures of fraternity work is contact with these few souls who are far and away the real leaders of an organization's destiny. The whole Pacific Coast Delta world is closely affected by this man's work, and he will see what he has accomplished, with the help of Beta Omega.

* * * *

Last September 16th a real tragedy occurred in Delta Tau Delta, as many of you already know from the last RAINBOW. As I was writing the first part of this department, the name of George Rice continually associated itself with Waldo Fisher. Such boys justify a fraternity's existence. The more exact news of George's death, coming to me lately, told just what I expected—that he died as he had lived, with a smile and a word of cheer, never complaining. There is something profound, universal, in the picture of George, paralyzed from the neck down, his spinal cord nearly severed, lying there midst his friends, the most cheerful of them all, talking in a whisper, then dying with a smile. The short service, presided over by a Delta, with the Sewanee football team, the coaches, his fraternity brothers and many friends, all of them heart-broken and sobbing, was a tribute to this fine young spirit that had given always its best, and was through. From Amherst, where he spent his first year, to Sewanee, where his later years were passed, George Rice left a mark of young manhood that will always be a tradition in inspiration. As a son, as an athlete, as a student, and as a companion, he typified the things toward which all young men should strive. Such Deltas do not leave us. Their life is through, but their personality, the spirit of fine life, builds itself into the structure of achievement. The sympathy of the Fraternity goes out to those who personally feel so greatly the loss of George Rice.

RALPH WRAY





EDITORIALS



A week had passed since the appearance of the November RAINBOW. Letters had come to us, pleasant letters. We had been encouraged, commended, even complimented. We had been told that we had the magic touch, that our editorials were pungent, our decisions admirable, and that the number was, in the coarse terminology of the day, a wow.

Which, being largely applesauce, was highly gratifying.

And then came a letter from a gentleman With customary acuteness our highly trained apperceptions immediately recognized the typewriter. Once inside the envelope doubtless we should recognize the crudity of the English mechanics as well (for this person has a villainous way of using the dash and the comma in conjunction that by every textbook, even a Kansas textbook, should such a thing be indigenous to Kansas, is pronounced crude, vulgar, and even guache).

But there were no dashes in it; there was not even a comma. It read:

"November RAINBOW received. What a liar you are!"

* * * *

Nothing in that November number aroused so much comment as our mild statement that the word "brother" as an adjective had disappeared from the official page.

Letters shot at us from every quarter—and every one of them shouted, "Go to it!"

One man wrote:

"Twenty-five years ago I was a freshman in a church school. After being there four years I have attended fraternity conventions, luncheons, and dinners, and occasionally have been taken to church by my wife and daughter. In these twenty-five years I have been brothered until it has required all my powers of inhibition to refrain from murder. Now I am vindicated!"

So that in this present number, by your leave, we have continued amiably to take "brother" out of everything, even the alumni chapter letters.

* * * *

By the way—you may or may not be interested—we are seriously considering expunging the same word from our correspondence as well. No man ought deliberately to be a yap, and this has always sounded yap to us.

The annoyance is, what to use in place of it?

Naturally, in addressing some people one doesn't need any sort of special endearing or respectful or formal salutation; one can just say "Ralph," and let it go at that. People with whom one is on terms of close intimacy, like President Frank of Wisconsin or Bishop Hughes of the Methodist Church, may be addressed as "Dear Glenn" or "Dear Ed," as the case may be. A certain restricted class, of course, would have to be saluted as "Dear Mr. McNamee." But outside of all this, there's really nothing that

By all means, however, if it doesn't sound yap to you, keep on using it. *De gustibus* Let your conscience be your guide. We should be the last to interfere with a man's personal happiness. Life is too full of tears, falling hair, and broken arches.

* * * *

Don't you think it a good thing for a person who bawls other people out all the time to have to own up when he accomplishes something that is unusually foolish?

Here goes.

In the first place we announced the Northern-Western conference dates as January 24th–25th instead of February 24th–25th. There isn't any excuse. Plain dumb.

Then, having had our own way and upset the chapter letter procedure, asking that all these be sent direct to Cornwall-on-Hudson and waxing sulphuric when they weren't, what did we do but fail to change the standing notice at the bottom of the Contents page!

We did have a slight alibi here, for we imagined that fewer Delts read the standing notice than read the editorials—than whom, Frank Hemmick tells us every time we favor the Central Office with a visit, there are no fewer.

Anyway, it's changed now.

* * * *

With that off our chest we wish to suggest that in our opinion some of our chapters are all wet.

No—no—no! Not in that sense!

Now get this, for we believe it's plain, ordinary, common horse-sense.

You fellows put men in charge of the Fraternity. You do this because at least you know enough

about the history of Greek letter bodies to know that undergraduate management has always proved a glorious failure in fraternity affairs. These men, then, worry over the situation, while you reap the benefit of their worrying. They aren't getting paid for it, you know. You say, "Here's a job for you. Take it. Attend to it. You may have a kadinkas to hang around your neck—if you pay for it, and that's all you do get. Hustle! Forget your private affairs as much as may be necessary for our interests, and run Delta Tau Delta for us. Go to it!"

And then these men, laying aside their private and personal concerns, often at tremendous inconvenience to themselves, give you their time and energy and brains and interest. They gain a comprehensive insight into the Fraternity and its needs that even the wisest junior that ever trod a classic campus never dreamed of. Then these gentlemen travel, say, to Savannah, and out of this judgment (which you know you haven't) and this experience (which you know you haven't) and this grasp of national needs (which you know you can't possibly have) they suggest certain Constitutional amendments.

Now what happened?

Personally, we don't know yet all that has happened. Votes are still coming in. Probably all the amendments will be ratified, which is as it should be. But on our last visit to the Central Office we saw the vote of one of our active chapters on these amendments.

That entirely well meaning, perfectly honest, quite sincere handful of boys had done almost everything they could to stultify the work of the Arch Chapter. They had voted "No!" on two-thirds (or was it three-fourths?) of the amendments approved by the Karnea.

* * * *

The truth of it is, fellows, that quite the most pernicious spirit abroad among you today is that vague feeling, somehow, that you must show your stuff by opposing Authority a little—maybe professors, maybe college rules, maybe the Dean, maybe Dad, maybe the Arch Chapter. Anybody will do, so long as you get the opportunity to say, "I don't think so."

* * * *

Now we're not finding fault with you because you have ideas of your own. You ought to have ideas of your own.

But we are suggesting (and here's where the plain, ordinary, common horse-sense comes in) that if anywhere on earth there is a group of your elders

whom you ought to be able to approach with generous, whole hearted, affectionate confidence, without so much as the vestige of a thought that something is being put over on you, it is the Arch Chapter of Delta Tau Delta.

We don't belong to it; so we don't pay ourselves compliments when we stand by it. Scrap with us if you like; we're used to it. But in the name of appreciation and gratitude, not to speak of mere reason, support your Arch Chapter.

* * * *

Get a picture of Jim Jones, perhaps never more than a hundred miles from his own collegiate cosmos, with about as much conception of the details of international Delta Tau Delta as an infant in arms has of the Einstein theory, pronouncing: "I don't like this thing that changes the date of electing the chapter treasurer. What's the matter with those fellows, anyway? Telling us when to elect our own officers! Getting too damned bossy! I vote No!"

You'll agree there's a laugh in it. But who's it on?

We'll go so far as to say, *prima facie*, the relation between the Arch Chapter and the undergraduate being what it is, that any legislation desired by the Arch Chapter in the name of the good of the Fraternity ought to have the immediate and whole hearted endorsement of every active who knows enough to come in out of the rain.

* * * *

Sometimes our hunches are good; sometimes they are distinctly otherwise.

For instance, we thought it would be a good idea in The Delta Authors department to list certain articles and stories by Delts—articles and stories that had appeared since the last issue.

We started famously. That was two months ago. For the present number the idea is a flop. We cannot personally read all the magazines, and the only man to send us anything was Frank Hemmick, who slipped us a memorandum as follows:

Beta Kappa, '21: V. K. Hart, M.D.

Metastatic Uveitis; Virginia Medical Monthly, May, 1927.

Routine Litigation Following Tonsillectomy; Clinical Medicine and Surgery, August, 1927.

Combined Ludwig's Angina, Agranulocytic Angina, and Septicemia; Laryngoscope, May, 1927.

And that did that.

* * * *

But we refuse to frown on new ideas; so here's another.

You'll find a new department this month, called The Delta Mailbox.

There's only one letter in it, but it is a letter full of big medicine and real thought. There's food for reflection in it.

Now why shouldn't you men over the country that know Delta Tau Delta and love Delta Tau Delta and care for Delta Tau Delta write in to THE RAINBOW such thoughts as occur to you?

You don't have to be solemn and serious. Only the Editor is always that. Editors have to be. A light hearted, flippant, jocose Editor would be anomaly, not to say an anachronism.

So, brethren, write. Say it. Tell it to the crowd.

Only: don't write complimentary things about the magazine. We like to get 'em, but we don't publish 'em.

And another P.S.—It may be necessary to edit your letter before it appears. You won't be made to say what you don't say, but no man with a faint, far off grasp of potentialities is going to promise to print everything that you might say.

Anyway, we have some good heads in Delta Tau Delta. Why not get them to work?

* * * *

Every intelligent man will agree that the curse of any country, state, city, community, organization, or group is narrowness.

Hence Ku Klux Klans *et id omne genus*.

The Interfraternity Conference has just elected a Jew to its presidency.

There's an answer to the stupid allegation that Greek letter fraternities are snobbish, narrow, worshippers of caste, despisers of the non-sacro-sanct.

Mr. Harold Riegelman, the new head of the body representing sixty American fraternities, is a member of Zeta Beta Tau, a Jewish fraternity which runs to the intellectuals. In public life Mr. Riegelman is counsel for the Tenement House Commission of New York.

Most of us do not admit Jews into our own chapters, because this seems the wisest policy to adopt. We are happier in our own organizations; the Jewish boys are happier in theirs. But the Greek letter world, preponderatingly Christian, is ready to honor ability and character and leadership under whatever label they appear.

So there's another thing for some non-fraternity people to put in their pipes and smoke.





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Scholarship Awards

Karnea Prize—Awarded to chapter maintaining highest relative standing in its institution during two year period 1923-24 and 1924-25:

DELTA DELTA CHAPTER AT TENNESSEE

Divisional Prizes—Awarded for highest relative standing in each Division:

	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26
Southern Division	TENNESSEE	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Western Division	IOWA	NORTHWESTERN	WASHINGTON
Northern Division	OHIO WESLEYAN	HILLSDALE	KENYON
Eastern Division	LEHIGH	PENN STATE	PITTSBURGH

Special Award—Awarded for consistently high scholastic standing over period of seven years:

GAMMA PHI CHAPTER AT AMHERST

Honor Roll

Chapters ranking first in scholarship among fraternities in their institutions:

	1923-24	1924-25	1925-26
Southern Division	OKLAHOMA	KENTUCKY	KENTUCKY
Western Division	SOUTH DAKOTA, ARMOUR	KANSAS STATE, SOUTH DAKOTA	BAKER
Northern Division	HILLSDALE	HILLSDALE, OHIO WES., BUTLER	HILLSDALE, KENYON
Eastern Division	AMHERST	TUFTS	PITTSBURGH, AMHERST

Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1926-27, 8th of 8 national fraternities.

With the closing of a very unsuccessful football season Allegheny is turning to the next sport on the athletic program, basketball. Winners of the Tri-State championship last year, we look forward with great interest to the coming season. Coach "Dick" Baker, a Delt, has already started this year's combination. Pledges Lane, G. Johnstone, and F. Johnstone, as well as an active, Waite, are still on the squad despite an initial cut in the candidates. Hampered by the loss of Captain Rhodes and the failure of Captain-elect Thompson to return, Dick's work has been a tough job.

For the first time in four years Alpha was represented at the pledge banquet in Chicago. George Johnstone carried the honor to the Western city, and from all reports enjoyed a huge evening and was able to gain much valuable material for the pledges to work on in regard to the Fraternity.

Brown and Kelly were added to Alpha's honorary fraternity list recently when they were notified of their election to Alpha Chi Sigma, honorary chemical.

While we had only three men on the football squad, two won their letters, R. McKay and Pledge Hepler being rewarded with gold "A's."

Homecoming day was a big success, and was a much larger program than ever before. Starting with the Allegheny-Westminster game in the afternoon, it continued through an alumni banquet at the house and an all college dance at Cochrane Hall. All in all, it was a roaring success, and doubtless the new and bigger ideas for this event will be carried out in years to come.

EDGAR N. DUFF

Beta—Ohio

2nd semester, 1927, 5th of 7 national fraternities.

Pledge: Eugene Trace, Zanesville, Ohio.

Griffith Williams has been elected varsity manager of football for 1928. Dillon Cundiff has been elected junior manager, and Pledge Rowe has been recommended for sophomore manager.

Joseph Pitts has been elected president of the senior class.

and with Dunkle King has been chosen to membership in the Torch society, the highest honorary.

Pledges Goos, Schwartz, Englefried, and Trautman received numerals in football, and Pledges Sprague, Trautman, Englefried, Schwartz, and Rowe are members of the freshman basketball squad. Ernest Wilson is sophomore basketball manager, and Pledge Gressle is trying for a place as freshman basketball manager.

King has been elected president of the men's glee club, while Pledge Slater is assistant business manager. Edmund is singing first tenor in the varsity quartet.

Our Class A team has captured the championship of the Intramural Indoor Baseball League, making this our second consecutive year as champion.

We have four men on the varsity basketball squad, and out of this group we shall have three men playing regularly. Briggs, Timms, Trace, and Dubois are trying for places on the team. Dubois is an All-Buckeye from last season, and Briggs was captain of last year's freshman squad.

Doran, '27, has met with great success in the coaching of Staunton high school, Staunton, Virginia. His team won the championship of the Shenandoah Valley in football.

Herbert, '25, has just completed another successful season as freshman football coach at Ohio. His team was the best that has represented Ohio university in a long time.

JACK BOSCH

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1926-1927, 4th of 11 fraternities.

Pledges: James Gordon Hurley, John V. Pollack, Irvan L. Newby, Henry George Fieger, Edward Neville Wrenshall, Pittsburgh; Henry Marshel Temple, Washington; William Beeson, Four States, West Virginia; Edward W. Irvin, Red Bank, New Jersey; Robert Blakeney Martin, Follansbee, West Virginia; Floyd Bert Long, Waynesburg; William M. Dunlap, Cannonsburg.

Newby, Pollack, Irwin, and Beeson are all members of the freshman football squad.

Robert Womsley is a junior football manager. Jack Snee is one of the two sophomore football managers, and has just become a member of Druids.

Class elections have not yet been held.

HARRY L. JENNINGS

Delta—Michigan

Authentic report not yet available. Year 1926-27, 17th of 47 fraternities.

Pledges: Robinson Presbrey, Little Falls, New Jersey; Clifford Murray, Lakewood, Ohio; Jack Johns, Newaygo; Lyle Pleshek, State Center, Iowa; John Dobbins, State Center, Iowa; Arnold Storns, Willimantic, Connecticut; Arthur Mackey, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Walter McGrath, New Castle, Pennsylvania; Jack Logan, Lansing; Morley Crowther, Gary, Indiana; Comstock Russell, Detroit.

With the football season a thing of the past for 1927 Delta finds herself very active on the campus. Bill Reed was elected sophomore president, and Geistert and Vedder are on class committees. The junior elections put Whyte and Day on class committees, and in the senior class Little, Poole, Sheenan, and Dougall hold like positions.

In the athletic line we find Geistert was on the football squad for the entire season; Pledge Dobbins made his football numerals on the frosh squad; Whyte was on the golf

squad; Daniels is on the basketball squad; and Reed and Medsger are out for places on the track team.

Poole is a member of Druids, senior literary honorary, and Dougall was recently initiated into the senior engineering honorary, Web and Flange.

Many alumni were back for the football games in Ann Arbor, and highly complimented the chapter for its spirit. We had an informal dance the evening before the Michigan State game, and are going to have another on December 2nd.

Two pledges, Cliff Murray and Bob Presbrey, attended the Wieland dinner in Chicago November 18th, and reported a wonderful time.

CHARLES L. WHYTE, JR.

Epsilon—Albion

Year, 1926-27: 4th of 6 national fraternities; chapter average 2.738.

Initiates: John E. Vallance, Wayne, Michigan; Gurdon S. Guile, Flint, Michigan.

Pledges: Bernard Whitley, Ralph Peckham, Vincent Bailey, William Marsh, Sanford Cooper, Robert Buchanan, Detroit, Robert McCulloch, Leonard Scribner, Albion; Orra Waugh, Owosso; Kenneth Erskine, Battle Creek.

The chapter average in scholarship, according to data received from the office of L. Allen Beck, appears on the plus side of the page. This is our first such achievement over a period of years, and we are proud of it.

Edward Carlson, Charles Baldwin, and John Vallance were awarded varsity football sweaters. Pledges Orra Waugh and William Marsh won their numerals for service on the freshman football squad.

The annual open house event was held early in this month. About 300 guests were entertained during the evening.

In conjunction with the annual Homecoming festivities Epsilon held its yearly reunion. At the opening smoker about fifty were present. This time was spent in renewing old friendships, many of the returning alumni having graduated thirty and forty years ago.

On the following evening the all-Delt stag banquet was held at the chapter house, and nearly 100 were present. Following the dinner were speeches by Frank L. Mulholland, Toledo; Dr. Charles H. Gordon, University of Tennessee; Alvin E. Swarthout, Grand Rapids; Dr. Harry M. Weed, Watersmeet, Wisconsin, and several others representing graduating classes since the founding of Epsilon in '76.

Great stories of the experiences of the Wieland pledge banquet at Chicago are being related by the members of the first year group, eight of whom journeyed to experience their first Delt function.

The chapter is making extensive plans to attend the joint Northern-Western Divisions Conference at Chicago in February.

ROBERT MUCHE

Zeta—Reserve

Year 1926-27, 5th of 10 national fraternities.

The saddest thing that has happened this year is that all our freshmen were not able to attend Doctor Wieland's banquet in Chicago. "Dave" Edwards and "Lindy" Wolcott were the lucky two, and the stories they tell about it made us all wish we were able to go.

George Hyman, Tommy Haviland, and Blair Webster all earned football letters. George is just a sophomore; Tommy is a junior; and Blair is a senior. We have at least two freshmen

who should make the team next year. That will make four Delt varsity men.

"Gordy" Harkin and Carl Althaus are starting basketball practice again. "Gordy" is captaining the team this year.

"Rub" Robishau has been appointed editor-in-chief of the annual, and Jack Roesch has been appointed managing editor of the humor magazine, the *Red Cat*. These are the two most important publications on the campus.

"Al" Fisher, John Hursh, and George Hyman made the sophomore honorary society. No other chapter on the campus has more than two members of this organization. Last year, too, we were the only chapter to have three men chosen for the sophomore honorary.

Three weeks from now we have our annual alumni smoker and Christmas party at the house, sponsored by the freshmen; and three days later we have our Christmas formal dinner and dance. We have a committee working on the formation of a Mothers' club and expect results very soon. We also expect to hold a father-and-son's banquet soon after exams.

To sum up everything, we have plenty of fight and plenty of spirit.

JACK ROESCH

Kappa—Hillsdale

2nd semester 1926-27, 2nd of 3 national fraternities; chapter average 2.28; fraternity average 2.32.

Pledge: Edwin Knight, Marion, Ohio.

Nineteen actives and ten pledges complete the chapter roll of Kappa for the fall semester.

During the summer the House Association changed hands, and the new administrative committee took charge. Under its supervision considerable redecorating has been done on the upper floors.

Mrs. Harwood, mother of the coach, came to us this fall as our matron, replacing Mrs. Ida Flowers, who had been with Kappa for some ten years.

Football played an important part in the autumn activities of the chapter. Dwight Harwood, '14, began his first season as coach, with a squad captained by Tommy Rowe. In fact football assumed such prominence that for some weeks after the season began there were nineteen men of the chapter of twenty-nine out for football. Four men from the house were awarded varsity letters. This is the first year of the freshman ruling in Michigan, and the Conference title for the yearlings was won by the Hillsdale squad. Six Delt pledges won their numerals by virtue of regular positions in the line-up.

Class elections placed John Meigan as president of the sophomore class, while the first meeting of the glee club saw Russell Griffin elected president, Leonard Hewett secretary, and Thieler Dutcher business manager. Vierson continues to hold down the bass section, and Wager and Davis successfully sang themselves into berths among the tenors.

Jimmy Wichert is the student leader of the band, and Les Howe and Thieler Dutcher alternate with the baton.

The *Collegian* is being edited this year by Russel Griffin, assisted by Fred Vierson as associate editor and Robert Jones as business manager. This is the fifth consecutive year this editorship has been held by a Delt. The Varsity club, an organization of letter men, is headed this year by Tommy Rowe with Fred Vierson as its treasurer and ten more Delts among its members.

Pledgemen Eilber, Davis, Plankell, Billner, and McKinnion were the very pleased guests of Doctor Wieland, at the Chicago alumni open dinner.

Rehearsals have been started for the annual play of Kappa Chapter, and a tentative production date in the middle of January has been set. The play chosen for this year is *Candida*, by Bernard Shaw. Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach, was the guest of the Varsity club and speaker at the football banquet on November 29th. His appearance was due mainly to the efforts of Coach Harwood.

Our alumni have offered us large inducements for leadership in scholarship. We have high hopes!

RUSSELL A. GRIFFIN

Lambda—Vanderbilt

No scholarship report.

Initiates: Karl Franklin, Gallatin; Hubert Echols, Glasgow, Virginia; James Rutherford, Nashville.

Pledges: Henry Abbott, Tyle Brown, Charles Feltz, Glenn Fite, William Lewae, Arch Northington, Sterling Northington, Arthur Sutherland, Nashville; Cephas Christians, Mocksville, North Carolina; John Dalby, Chattanooga; Eugene Ellison, Stevenson, Alabama; Francis Ireland, Helena, Arkansas; Martin McNamara, Stearns, Kentucky; Ajax Warder, Knoxville.

With these and the return of twenty men Lambda opened herself for action. Pledge Leake continued the romp he showed on local prep school teams and won a frosh halfback. He was ably assisted by "Baby" McNamara, 200-pound fullback hailing from Knoxville High. Sutherland played his part as guard on the varsity, and we find Vann Norred as a driving half. Our football roll also has Sweeny McNevin and Brown.

Pledges Fite and Northington are trying for the boxing lines, while Ireland is showing well in early basketball practice.

Turning from athletics, we mention the advancement of Lambda's literary talent in the form of a new chapter paper, the *Lambda News*. It is edited by John McKinley and his corps of obliging freshmen brothers.

Coleman is again leading our band. H. Carney has been added to the staff of the *Hustler*. Lambda has two representatives on the honor committee for 1927 and one on the student activities board. Both upper classmen and pledges are giving the social line a thorough try-out.

This fall we greatly enjoyed a very beneficial visit from Hugh Shields.

CRAB TRICE

Nu—Lafayette

1st term, 1927-28, chapter average, 2.51.

Now that the school year is well under way, a good number of promising freshmen have been pledged and the chapter house has been repaired and put into good shape by our loyal alumni, Nu is turning its thoughts to the improvement of the scholarship record. Particular enthusiasm has been aroused in that direction.

The new year finds Nu very much in evidence on the campus, activities being as follows: Coddington, president senior class; Messinger, business manager of the *Melange* and member of the basketball team; Long, Heberton, and Arnold, business staff of the *Lafayette*; Etter and Boss, football; Slack and Lombard, soccer; Herring, junior manager soccer; Lombard and Hoyt, tennis, the former captain; Roberts, wrestling; Gourley, junior manager football; Adams, manager glee club; Sandback, VanDerbeck, and Fenlin, freshman football.

RUSSELL C. GOURLEY, JR.

Pi—Mississippi

2nd semester 1927, 6th of 9 fraternities; chapter average 79.38; school average 80.

Initiate: Cary Stovall, Corinth.

Pledges: A. Scott Hathorn, Columbia; Robert W. Slay, Purvis; William Caldwell, Yazoo City; Granville S. Napier, Columbia; Ike Marsalis, Charleston; James Stribling, Philadelphia; Wayburn Cox, Corinth.

As a result of the persistent driving influence of certain of our most industrious alumni we accomplished something this year heretofore not done: scattered our pledges from one end of the state to the other. We got the men we wanted, good ones too, as Ralph will tell you, and at the same time we're gradually growing stronger throughout the state.

Thanksgiving was certainly a success with us. We again beat our ancient rivals, Mississippi A. & M., which was enough in itself to rejoice over for weeks. As a fitting event several of our staunch backers renewed their allegiance, financially and spiritually. They've always had the Delt spirit, but the money part was an innovation. G. Jim Roberson wants a house badly enough to give five hundred dollars on it, as a starter. We still have another year in which to prepare for our house, and according to present plans it will be a reality at the end of the allotted time.

Two things seem to have put new life into the chapter: our new adviser, "Cupid" McCullough, is the main factor. He's certainly put things on the move. We naturally regretted to lose Sam Long, but his business activities kept him too far from us. Then the renewed confidence and good wishes of our alumni. They've shown us they really mean business; from now on we work together.

Among the chapter visitors the past week were G. Jim Roberson, Adviser McCullough, Rhessa Hawkins, Frank Eakin, Billy Gwin, Bill Yancy of Alabama, John Boyd of Florida, Bob Lindsey of Alabama, and Gale Rogers, formerly of W. & L.

Of course there were many others, but because of our limited facilities we were unable to see them. We're sorry we missed the delegation from Tennessee.

Pi received new honors through Stovall. He has been elected to Delta Sigma Pi, the Cardinals, Phi Sigma, and is also connected with the school publication, the *Mississippian*. Luckett is on the honor roll and is a member of Phi Delta Phi.

VERCIAL J. GREENE

Tau—Penn State

2nd semester 1926-27, 20th of 40 fraternities; chapter average 1.02; fraternity average 1.02; all men's average 1.18.

Pledges: John Slenker, Elmer Hoover, York; Jack Faust, Lock Haven; William Leith, Charles Donnel, Butler; Newell Lewis, Carl Henkel, Ben Avon; Robert Walsh, Gerold Osterguard, Warren; Samuel Williams, Philadelphia; Edwin Hartley, Bedford; William Appel, Somerset; James Graham, State College; George Creed, Cleveland, Ohio.

Sam Williams is on the freshman cross country team which won the intercollegiate championship on November 21st. Donnel, Henkel, and Appel have been playing on the freshman football squad, and Leith has been acting as manager.

Alumni Day, 1927, has been put down as the most important one in the history of Tau Chapter so far, though we expect that Alumni Day, 1928, will outdo it. Plans are so far along that we can hardly conceive of circumstances that will keep us from being in a brand new Shelter by next fall.

For some time Tau has owned a building site in the fraternity section as well as her chapter house in the middle of

town. A new house has depended entirely on the sale of our present quarters, and thanks to Walt Nissley this has come about. The building site together with the money we received for the chapter house will finance the new building without further delay. A building committee of the alumni is rushing plans through the architect's office, and we expect to see them in almost finished shape by Christmas. March 1st will see the excavation under way.

More than the usual number of Delt visitors have come to State College this fall. Alumni Day brought forty of the old boys back, and we had a number of the actives from Lafayette with us for the football game. When you realize that our house holds only twenty-two men, you can tell we had a house full. A number of the boys from Gamma Eta also came up to watch their team from George Washington play State.

We have an addition to our Delt faculty group this year, G. B. Roessing, Jr. He hails from Gamma and is in the Department of Romance Languages.

In order that some of the faculty Delts may become acquainted with the pledges and perhaps some of the actives as well, they have arranged to hold a luncheon in the chapter dining room one day each week.

CHARLES C. ROBINSON

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Arthur Spear, Brooklyn; George Berner, Bronx; John Hunter, Greenfield, Massachusetts; Jerry Degen, Poughkeepsie; John Cowles, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Perry Dalton, Brooklyn; Lester Hedden, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Charles Hollister, Pelham; Joseph Wurm, Bronx.

With the more strenuous part of the rushing season over Upsilon finds herself with one of the best groups of pledges on the Hill. They are well represented in student activities, and every one is taking part in some activity.

On October 8th Doc Tarbox was married to Miss Wilma B. Mound of Troy. The wedding took place in Troy, and the chapter was well represented. Doc was a member of the class of 1928, but left school last February. Mr. and Mrs. Tarbox are living in Pekin, Illinois.

Ex-'23—Joe Mountjoy is working for Johns Manville. His headquarters are in Albany. He visits the house often.

'26—Louie McDowell is an instructor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the Institute.

'21—Press Morehouse was at the house for a week-end recently, accompanied by Ben Reimers, '20, and Fred Maas, '23.

GEORGE ADGATE

Phi—Washington & Lee

Year 1926-27, 6th of 19 national fraternities; average 74.988.

Through the confusion of rush week, the enthusiasm of the football season, and the glamor of dates and dances the eighteen old men and nine pledges who are making Phi history this year have not neglected fundamentals. The old men are striving to better Phi's scholastic record and are encouraging the goats by example and other persuasive means to work for the same end. The recent mid-term reports served as a means of checking up on grades, and remedial steps were taken where necessary.

Other branches of college life, campus activities, have been well taken care of, and Phi is gratified with the number of positions and honors that its members hold, such as the presidency of the Monogram club, of Finals, and of the freshman

council, as well as two monogram football men; four representatives in the glee club; goats in "13," Pi Alpha Nu, White Friars, the Cotillion club, and members of Sigma and O.D.K., including secretary and treasurer of the latter; three men on the school paper; and assistant managers of track and basketball.

It is gratifying further to observe how the goats are entering into the spirit of the Fraternity and with what enthusiasm they are proving their worth in campus activities. Schrantz, Ellis, and Clemons are out for the swimming team; Gene Geismer and Inglis have been out for fall track; Pat Geismer is a reporter on the school paper; Schrantz is on the Troubadour band.

A list of the honors of a chapter, however, is no indication as to whether the chapter is fulfilling its mission of helping materially those who are so fortunate as to be affiliated with it. Without the fraternal spirit no fraternity can hope to be really a good one. We realize this, and believe that a feeling of real co-operation and congeniality prevails in Phi.

EDWARD GRAVES

Chi—Kenyon

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 6 chapters.

The football season at Kenyon has ended, and Chi had four letter men, Muir, French, Carroll, and Brown. H. J. Williams played quarterback on the freshman team all season, and Warner and Gorsuch played on the line.

Now that Thanksgiving is past and everyone is back on the Hill again we are looking forward to the basketball season and its prospects. Muir and Putnam, letter men from last year, are with us again, and Robinson, who played freshman basketball last year, is out for the varsity. Simmons and Scherr are also out.

Scherr and Squibb were recently admitted to the Nu Pi Kappa literary society, as was Baxter.

With less than three weeks left until Christmas vacation, we are all looking forward to the pledge party, which is held each year just before Christmas vacation.

Many of Chi's alumni were back for Homecoming the week-end of October 29th, at which time the senior fall dance was held.

PHILIP M. BROWN

Omega—Pennsylvania

No fraternity scholarship report available.

Omega successfully initiated its fall social season on November 4th with the best house dance we have had in many a moon. The following day, after the Harvard game, we finished a perfect week-end with a tea-dance.

We were pleased to welcome back many of the alumni on Thanksgiving Day. As is the custom, a tea dance was held after the game, and everyone celebrated Penn's victory over Cornell.

We are now making plans for the annual Christmas party and wish to take this opportunity to invite all Deltas who can possibly be present to come around.

Do not think, however, that we have neglected campus activities in our present quest of the Goddess of Rhythm. Downey received his varsity letter in football, and his name also appears on the scholastic honor roll of the Wharton School. Wood is associate business manager of *The Triangle*, the engineering publication, while Milligan and Gilmartin represented the house on the junior prom committee.

Benedict, Brennan, and Dawson are putting forth their best efforts to garner new managerial honors for Omega, while

Palmer, Wheeler, and Noonan are listed among the literary competitors.

We are now organizing a team to compete in the inter-fraternity basketball league.

Since rushing season is quickly drawing near, we are already working and would appreciate any names which the brothers can suggest.

D. C. GILMARTIN

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Year 1926-27, 12th of 18 national fraternities.

Initiates: Robert Davis, Gary; Geary Smith, Gary; Richard Weidig, Indianapolis; Howard Hammer, Indianapolis.

Affiliate: Joseph Carpenter, Angola, Indiana, Kappa.

Beta Alpha was represented on the gridiron by Moss, who played a consistent game as tackle. Pledges Hill and Brannon were both outstanding men on the freshman football squad. Huncilman is secretary-treasurer of the *Arbutus*, with Brecht, Smith, and Ikerd as sophomore assistants. Riddle was pledged to Sphinx club, honorary social, who with Woolery gives us two members.

We have a great deal of musical talent in the chapter this year. In the glee club we hear the voices of Jenner, Siegelin, Adams, Van Sickle, and Warren. With the finest marching and playing band of the Middle West the chapter has Carpenter, Ikerd, Lindley, Wynn, and Handy. Carpenter and Ikerd were pledged to Chi Gamma Tau, an honorary band fraternity, at the Purdue game.

We are planning a novel party in form of a German dance for our next social function. This is the first of its kind to be held on the campus, and according to the social committee it should be very enjoyable.

With the refurnishing of the lower floor of our house we have possibly one of the best furnished houses on the campus.

EMANUEL F. MILLER

Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1926-27, 2nd of 12 national fraternities.

Pledge: Richard Boeson, Greencastle.

Old Gold Day was celebrated at Beta Beta by the reappearance of a great many of our alumni. Harry Williams, "Snort" Leverton, Robert Morris, Floyd Raisor, John Allen, Foster Oldshue, John Baird, John Dill, and Cortland Fredericks were among the many guests who spent the week-end with us. They not only saw the university defeat Franklin 7-0 in a thrilling football game, but they also saw Beta Beta add another cup to the group already adorning the mantel. This time we led the men's organized groups in the annual prize contest for Old Gold Day decorations. Charles Baker, Donald Howell, and Marcellus Paskins composed the committee on decorations, and no praise is too great for the work of these boys. The product of their work was a fort representing De Pauw and an attacking party representing Franklin.

On November 13th the cornerstone for the new Delta Shelter was laid. It was a memorable event.

Beta Beta is still keeping up in activities. Allen is a member of Omicron Delta Gamma, honorary economics; Baker is a member of the History club; Pate is a member of Omicron Delta Gamma; Howell is a member of the Biology and German clubs and has been elected to do research work in the Department of Histology; Pierce is president of Phi Mu Alpha, national honorary musical, a member of the symphony orchestra, leader of the sextet, and a member of the Cosmopolitan and History clubs; Hase is a member of Kappa Tau Kappa,

Beta Eta—Minnesota

honorary senior fraternity, and the Press and German clubs; Palmer is a member of the Psychology club.

Of the juniors, Boeson is a member of the History club and business manager of the *De Pauw Magazine*; Sweet is editor-in-chief of the *De Pauw Magazine*, a member of the staffs of the *Mirage* and the *De Pauw*, and a member of the History club; Sutherlin is a member of Scabbard and Blade, Brooklyn club, captain of the cross country team, a member of the staffs of the *Mirage*, the *De Pauw Magazine*, the *De Pauw*, and the *Yellow Crab*; Arthur is assistant manager of intramural sports; Green is a member of the staff of the *De Pauw*; Lucas is a member of the History and Cosmopolitan clubs.

Of the sophomores, Hill is a member of the staff of the *De Pauw Magazine*; Schmidt is a member of Mask and Gavel, honorary public speaking fraternity, Duzer Du, honorary dramatics fraternity, and a member of the varsity debate team; Stephenson is a member of the *De Pauw Magazine* staff; Royer is sophomore class president; Danner is a tackle on the varsity football team.

Of the freshmen, Sutherlin is on the staff of the *Yellow Crab*, Shull was freshman scrap captain; Gable, Cassidy, and Sullivan are all members of the freshman football squad; Shull and Matheis are members of the glee club; Tobin, Wilson, and Matheis are all members of the freshman debate team.

LEON SCHMIDT

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Year 1926-27, 35th of 44 fraternities; average 1.098.

John Stedman is one of the four candidates for the Rhodes scholarship.

Fifteen actives and pledges from Beta Gamma attended Dr. Wieland's banquet at Chicago November 19th.

Donovan, Bohannon, and Scanlan were among the fifteen men picked for freshman basketball this year; Cowles and Harbridge will make the trip with the Haresfoot club during Christmas vacation; Wilson is a member of the freshman swimming team; and Gutheim is on the staff of the *Daily Cardinal*. Lougee Stedman has his numerals for sophomore football manager; Evans has earned numerals as sophomore manager of the crew; John McCabe is on the staff of the *Wisconsin Engineer*.

MURRAY L. HOLLIDAY

Beta Epsilon—Emory

No period or grades given, 7th of 12 national fraternities.

Initiates: Francis J. Tolleson, Fort Smith, Arkansas; James Kenneth Boland, Millen; Joseph Frieison, Batesville, Arkansas; Julian Rainwater, Augusta.

Pledges: Edgar Terry, Savannah; James Nicholson, College Park; Alan Campbell, Morristown, Tennessee; and George Bowles, Asheville, North Carolina.

Virgil Eady is director of the band, freshman glee club, and a member of the varsity glee club. Jack Malone and Ellis Jones are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, commercial fraternity. Julian Dell is a member of the glee club, vice-president of Student Lecture association, member of Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and assistant editor of the *Emory Wheel*. Theodore Faxon is member of Y.M.C.A. cabinet and winner of the double tennis tournament.

H. C. CARTER

Year 1926-27, 25th of 31 fraternities; chapter average 1.007; fraternity average 1.096.

On the completion of Minnesota's most successful football season of years, George MacKinnon and Len Walsh pass from the horizon of football prowess. MacKinnon was lauded by reporters and critics as being the lightest center and one of the smartest linemen in Western Conference football. He has the distinction of being in the games more playing minutes than any other man on the squad. Walsh came back in great style on the wing position this year, plucking out of the air a pass to tie Notre Dame, and presented a threat to any team's aerial defence while on the field.

Andrew Rahn bids fair to secure the coaches' support for next season's assistant football manager. Neil Crocker and Frank Lucke were instrumental in the varsity's defeat over the freshmen in a recent practice tank meet. Gene Deckert heads the general arrangements committee for the military ball, and will be third in the line of march for that great social function.

Virtually rushing has begun. The actives are busy going over the rushing files and meeting prospective freshmen on the campus. The remainder of the quarter will be consumed in dating these men for the official rushing next quarter. We are presented with one of the best freshman classes the university has ever known, and among our freshmen friends will be found a well balanced number of athletes and other activity men. We will appreciate any other recommendations.

OWEN ROBBINS

Beta Theta—Sewanee

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: William Fowler Holmes, Yazoo City, Mississippi; Joe Webster, Galveston, Texas.

Beta Theta has been unfortunate this year in regard to accidents happening to its chapter heads. George Rice, elected last spring as president of the chapter, died at the first of the session from injuries received on the Sewanee gridiron. To succeed him, we elected Robert Nash, and before school had been in progress two weeks Robert, too, was injured on the football field sustaining a fractured leg in the Sewanee-Bryson game. He was sent to his home in Kauffman, Texas, and under the careful attention of Dr. A. B. Small of Dallas, father of Andrew Small of Sewanee fame, Robert is now able to get about. We are hoping to have him with us after Christmas, and trust that he may be able to get his degree in June. In Robert's absence George Wallace has taken the place left vacant.

Robert Nash, Potter Allen, and J. Walter Smith made the Sewanee football team, and George Wallace was on the squad. Allen and Smith were in every game, Allen alternating at center and guard, and Smith playing end. Pledge Ed Nash was on the freshman football squad. Frank Burroughs has recently been appointed manager of track, an enviable position in the university. J. Walter (Wildfire) Smith and Chauncey Bryant are out for varsity basketball, and Pledges Edward Wharton and Jerry Thompson are practicing for the freshman team. J. Walter Smith has been elected president and Chauncey Bryant secretary of the sophomore class. Pledge Will Holmes is organist at St. Luke's Chapel, and Melvin Craig, C. E. Berry, and Pledges Ed Wharton and Jerry Thompson are members of All Saints' choir. Pledge Jerry Thompson has made the glee club, of which Melvin Craig and Joe Earnest are members. The club is planning an extensive tour in February throughout

the South and Southwest, going as far as San Antonio, Texas. Joe Earnest has recently been elected to Blue Key, honorary fraternity, of which Robert Nash is already a member. William Craig and Pledge Jerry Thompson are helping Earnest edit the *Mountain Goat*, the comic publication.

The Shelter has been the scene of three feeds this fall. On October 1st the actives entertained the rushees with a banquet; on November 11th the pledges were hosts to all other pledges with a county fair, a unique entertainment, and on November 19th the whole chapter had as its guests all the university.

JOE EARNEST

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Spring quarter, chapter average 77.1.

Initiates: Gunter Thompson, Doris Johnson, John Swift. President Norman MacLeod was entertained by Beta Kappa the evening of November 11th. The Denver alumni also had the pleasure of entertaining him the evening before in Denver.

Pledges Hilton, Snow, Kirkmeyer, and Wood received numerals in freshman football at the close of the season. Bartlett, Stapp, and Wilkinson, and Pledges Parkes, Kirkmeyer, and Owens are out for varsity basketball.

Harold Ford has been appointed chairman of the budget committee for the junior prom. Hudson Rathburn is pledged to Tau Beta Pi, Eta Kappa Nu, and Sigma Tau, engineering fraternities.

Homecoming Day, November 5th, Beta Kappa entertained the returning alumni and their wives with a banquet after the football game. There were forty-five couples present.

The chapter house was used by Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, November 23rd for its annual formal.

The annual pledge dance was held in the chapter house December 3rd. Christmas decorations were used. There were approximately 75 couples present.

Under the guidance of Robert Gorden, Santa Claus, actives and pledges did some pre-season celebrating with a Christmas party December 5th.

GLENN HUTCHINSON

Beta Iota—Virginia

Year 1925-26, 27th of 32 national fraternities; chapter average in Academic Department 71.8; fraternity average 77.6.

Initiates: Oscar Parrish, Richmond; John B. Arnold, Mexico City; Mackey Wright, Mexico City; Risque Plummer, Petersburg; Howard Stiles Nuckols, Richmond; Dudley George Roe, Sudlersville, Maryland; Edward C. Fisher, St. Louis.

Beta Iota has begun the year with eighteen actives. We feel keenly the loss of Allen Murray Beard, Charles G. Leavell, Edward Bentley Cox, John B. Robeson, Kendrick W. Mattox, and Edward L. McDonald. We hope, however, that the goats initiated this year will prove themselves worthy of taking the places of these men. Leavell, who graduated with high honors in three years, had been elected captain of this year's cross country team, and we were also expecting great things from him on the track team as Virginia's best half-miler. He is greatly missed on these two teams.

This year we have many out for literary, social, and athletic activities, and we are trying to improve our scholastic standing. So far we have gained our just share of honors in extracurricular activities.

In the literary line Gavin Cochran is Decisions Editor on the *Virginia Law Review*. Voorhies is also on the staff. Jerry

Garland is on the business staff of *College Topics*, Virginia's triweekly newspaper. Cochran and Charles Straub are on the Law School Dean's list.

Dan Pierson and Joe Farrow were elected to Eli Banana society, and Buck Cuddy made Phi Delta Phi. Crosby Voorhies made Theta Tau, engineering fraternity. Joe Bryant made Lambda Pi, and Dick Wheat made the Skull and Keys society. Besides these we had eight men elected to the German club and the P. K. club, both dance clubs.

In the athletic line many of the brothers are active. Buck Cuddy, one of the best halfbacks ever at Virginia, has played his four years of college football. This year he has been out for boxing, and is showing promise and ability as a welter-weight. He has another year of eligibility on the track team, where he has already made his letter as a sprinter and jumper.

Graham Hurst and Mackey Wright are both out for boxing. Hurst is doing well as a lightweight and will develop into a good boxer with more experience under the tutelage of Coach LaRue. Wright, who is one of the most aggressive bantam-weights to be seen on the first year team in many years, seems to have a future with the development of a little more stamina.

James V. D. Eppes, Lyons Brown, Charles Clark, Ralph Holsinger, and Oscar Parrish are out for football. Holsinger is ineligible to play now, but promises to develop into a good fullback, having made the All-State team in that position for two years while in prep school. Arnold and Fisher are out for quarterback and end respectively on the first year team.

Dudley Roe is showing up well on the first year cross country team, and Lewis McIlhany is running on the varsity cross country team. Risque Plummer is out for the first year wrestling team.

One of the first things done this fall was to buy some new furniture, consisting of chairs, lamps, rugs, and a large divan. These were put on the first floor. We are gradually making the interior of our Shelter match the exterior, which is generally considered to be the most beautiful, architecturally, of fraternity houses at the university.

This year we have heard from, or had visits from, far more of our alumni than usual. We hope that before the close of the year many more will come to visit us.

Eppa Rixey, '12, was here to see the V. P. I. game. He was the principal speaker at the mass meeting held before the game. Mr. Rixey has just completed another successful season pitching for the Cincinnati Reds. At the initiation this fall we were pleased to have with us two other alumni: William Shepherd, '16, and Edwin O'Brien, '98. We have also had visits from John Mackall, '16, Eastwood Herbert, '22, Austin Sydnor, '25; Beverley Cobb, '25; Sandy Smith, '25; Harry Bray, '26; S. W. Freeman, '26; Murray Beard, '27; Charles Leavell, '27; Bentley Cox, '27; and Barbour Christian, '25.

LEWIS W. McILHANY

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Spring semester, 1927, 9th of 24 national fraternities; chapter average 1.75; all-fraternity average 1.63.

Pledge: Harry Wyndham Ruggles, Kingston.

In the earliest of the fall elections Wilson was awarded a varsity football letter; Foster was elected assistant manager of tennis, and Fearnside was pledged Tau Beta Pi. Morhart and Zabriskie were awarded their numerals for assistant manager of frosh football.

The Lafayette game on November 19th resulted in another victory for the boys from down the river, but with an undefeated frosh team and more experienced material, there'll

be some changes made next year. The chapter was well represented during the season with Wilson and Robrecht as regulars and Martindale as assistant manager.

A house party was held over the week-end of October 29th, when eighteen girls arrived at the house to begin the biggest social event of the fall. All last spring's graduates returned for the affair, together with a number of other alumni. The house dance was given on Saturday night at the Chi Psi house, in conjunction with Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, and Phi Gamma Delta.

GEORGE H. FEAKINS

Beta Nu—M.I.T.

2nd term 1926-27, 25th of 28 fraternities.

Pledges: James B. Magenis, Brookline; Robert H. Baxter, Jersey City; Staunton L. Brown, Meriden, Connecticut; Lawrence W. Grady, Brookline; Robert H. Hubbell, Bridgeport, Connecticut; Hugo L. Kleinhans, Jr., Newark, New Jersey; Neal O. Miller, St. Petersburg, Florida; Edwin B. Powell, Brookline; Robert C. Watson, Philadelphia.

All the pledges are busy with activities. Bob Watson made his numerals in freshman cross country and is quite the budding track star. Bob Baxter is rowing No. 2 on the freshman crew, and we hope that Blacky Powell and Hugo Kleinhans will soon join him. Rod Brown and Bob Hubbell are out to make the frosh basketball team, while Larry Grady in searching for dramatic fame has been selected for the Tech Show chorus.

Bryant Kenney, a transfer from Gamma Beta, and Bob Poisson collected their numerals when the soph relay defeated the frosh on field day.

Vic Martin and Spike Goble are again in the Tech Show cast. Vic will take the part of a flapper-old maid, while Spike masquerades as a girl in trying to elude the long arm of the law. They both wish to announce at this time that they will do their best to please their dear public in New York and Boston, and more especially in Northampton.

Harry Mathews is back in school after a five-weeks illness.

Now for a big cheer: Jack Wiebe is married. Yes, Jack and Miss Muriel Morrisson were married about November 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Wiebe are now residing in the Jamaica Way.

Hugh Shields and Frank Moore have recently been our guests. We sincerely hope that they will come again and stay longer.

The annual fall dance is now a matter of history. Suffice to say that Mr. and Mrs. Shedd A. Vandenberg were the chaperones, and that there never was a better dance.

CYRIL B. MEAGHER

Beta Xi—Tulane

Period not given: 16th of 20 fraternities.

Pledges: D. L. Watson, Herbert Bott, Lucian O'Kelley, Robert Hardie, C. F. Hardie, Francis Henry, Harley Howcott, Malcolm Zeigler, Allen Andry, Hugh Brister, August Wilson, all of New Orleans; James Morrison, Hammond; George Abernathy, Tallulah; Linn Wolff, Paducah, Kentucky; Wal-thall Joyner and Arthur Millet, Dallas, Texas.

Tulane concluded her otherwise disappointing football schedule in a blaze of glory by defeating our ancient rivals, L. S. U. MacCarrol, at fullback, was the mainspring of the team on Turkey Day, and Evans at guard, although he did not play regularly, was Coach Bierman's best bet as a line reinforcement throughout the season, despite an injured shoulder.

In school activities we are represented by Bender, president of the senior engineers; Henson, vice-president of the senior

medics; and MacCarrol, vice-president of the sophomore engineers.

Wilson is president of the Phi Delta Phi law fraternity; Pledge Wilson is director of the Dramatic guild; Pledge Millet is a member of the Thirteen club; Pledge Brister is a member of the glee club; and Pledges Andry, O'Kelley, and Brister are members of White Elephants.

In addition, Pledges Morrison and Andry are out for The Hullaballo staff and baseball managerships respectively. Pledges Bott and Joyner have no reason for not becoming valuable men on the frosh baseball team, and Bott promises to become center on the basketball squad. Pledge O'Kelley will represent us on the freshman tennis team. And last but not least Pledges Abernathy and Millet played end and fullback respectively on this season's freshman football.

Our Mothers' club has functioned beautifully this year and has really been a great help to us. They purchase certain articles for us from time to time, and have surveyed the house completely, adjusting and correcting the things that only they could see and do.

The freshmen have been duly impressed with the necessity of doing good work in school, and there is no reason to have a single failure recorded after midterm exams are over. A frosh grade bulletin is posted, and woe betide him who blemishes it. Our rather poor scholastic percentage among first year men has kept our general average down.

A cup has been offered, beginning with this year, to the man in the chapter who has served it best, to be awarded at the end of each year. It is called the "O'Kelley Cup" and is offered by the O'Kelley Delts, there being seven said Delts from this chapter.

W. E. KITTREDGE

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship report available.

Affiliate: Obie J. Smith, Beta Alpha.

Pledges: Malcolm L. Crolley, Summit, New Jersey; Henry Franz, 3rd, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania; Wallace J. Stakel, Batavia; Thomas W. Donlin, Quincy, Massachusetts; Wendell B. Stewart, Cynwyd, Pennsylvania; John A. Verney, LeRoy; Theodore N. Wood, Kingston, Pennsylvania.

The closing games of Cornell's football season found three Delts at regular posts—namely, Pyle and Wakeman at tackles and Gene Balderston at halfback.

With basketball the next center of interest for the chapter's athletes George Hall seems slated for a berth on the five, with Tom Kastle putting up a stiff fight for one of the other positions. The advent of winter bringing hockey weather will no doubt see Sam Long defending the net for the varsity, last year's goalie having graduated, and Sam having been captain and goal guard on last year's freshman team.

It is not alone in athletics that Beta Omicron is active, however, as records show Delta Tau Delta claiming distinction in other fields. Sam Wakeman has recently been elected sophomore representative on the student council, one of the highest honors that the class can bestow. Gene Balderston is senior member of the council, besides being captain-elect of next spring's baseball team. Three men—Pyle, Garretson, and Balderston—are members of Sphinx Head, the senior honorary; Todd and Crum, members of Red Key, junior society; Bob Dodge of Atmos; and Bye, Swenson, and Kerr of Pyramid, engineering societies. Three are striving for major sport managerships—Dorn on the football competition, Rodman on crew, and Donlin on the basketball competition.

Beta Omicron has put a determined step forward to make a success of its new house campaign, and at the present rate it will not be long before the chapter is quartered in its new mansion overlooking Lake Cayuga.

JOHN B. MORETON

Beta Pi—Northwestern

1st semester 1927-28, 15th of 23 national fraternities; average 1.

Initiates: 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.

Waldo Fisher, star Purple end, recently concluded a brilliant career on Northwestern's grid teams. He was out part of the season from various injuries, but this did not hamper his eligibility for consideration on honor teams chosen by scribes throughout the country. Chicago football critics acclaimed him in unison as the best end in the Big Ten, with Oosterbaan at the other wing. He is now out for the basketball team, of which he was co-captain with Robert Rusch last season.

Rusch, our house president, is also a senior and will play his last year on the Purple cage quintet.

Haas, Bergherm, and Kotchevar represented Beta Pi on the football team in addition to Fisher. They saw their share of action and will be excellent material for the 1928 eleven. One of the leading freshmen considered a leading prospect for the quarterback position on the varsity next year is Fred LePell, who earned his numerals on the Purple frosh squad, William Ogle, a lineman, and David Fitzgerald, also a forward, were the other two representatives of Beta Pi in the frosh grid class.

William Wenger, pledged in September, earned his numerals in cross-country and is now training for the indoor and outdoor seasons. Harold Benson and Jack Pendexter are the two pledges from Beta Pi on the frosh swimming team, the former captain of the squad. Men out for freshman basketball are William Baer, Fred LePell, and Malcolm Fyfe.

Homecoming of Beta Pi was celebrated October 22nd with a good bunch of brother-alumni attending. Peter Hummelgard and Herb Bartling had charge of one of the most successful Delt homecomings.

Wright Irwin, our chapter adviser, has been giving a great deal of his time for the best interests of the chapter.

Beta Pi was well represented at Doctor Wieland's annual pledge banquet in Chicago this month, more than three tables being occupied by this chapter. All attending declared the dinner a success and look forward anxiously to the next.

RICHARD H. PIERCE

Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1925-26, 15th of 23 fraternities.

Initiates: Merle Emry, Palo Alto; Richard French, Henry Hoxie, Otis Williams, Los Angeles; David Kline, Visalia; Robert Paine, San Francisco; Jack Young, San Diego; Charles Eddie, Pasadena; "Duke" Marshall Brown, Palo Alto; Edgar Benninger, San Francisco.

At this meeting the fall session of the Delta Tau Delta Construction and Investment Company was held.

The Big Game this year with the University of California at Stanford found Beta Rho playing host to some 400 alumni and their friends. After a two hour struggle with the California

varsity on the football field Stanford once again grabbed the victory, to the tune of 13-6. Some 88,000 people witnessed the thirty-sixth meeting between the two institutions, held in the newly-enlarged stadium. After the game a dinner-dance was held at the chapter house for those too tired to make the trek to San Francisco.

While track season is far in the distance, it is not amiss to mention the summer's achievements in this sport. Bob King is the new national champion in the high jump, having won this coveted title at the A. A. U. meet in Lincoln, Nebraska. In winning this event King defeated Harold Osborne, world's champion, and Berg, Big Ten champ. Bob has one more year of competition.

Emerson Spencer and Ross Nichols also made the trip to Lincoln, and although they were not successful in copping a national title, they did good work. While there they enjoyed a visit at the Nebraska chapter and were greatly impressed with the new house.

This fall finds Larry Lewis as quarterback, Sherm Crary as backfield man, and Robert Miller as a linesman on the Stanford varsity. The men are to be taken to Pasadena for the New Year's game with Pittsburgh.

Basketball will also call Lewis and Crary. Lewis is a letter man from last season, and Crary should make his letter this year at forward. Marshall Brown, a numeral man of '29, will be on the squad.

Dixon Smith is filling the shoes of Farr, '27, as swimming manager.

The chapter welcomes Houghton College Bickerton, '27, who, after a year's sojourn in Greenwich Village, has decided that California possesses all the artistic lines his temperamental noodle demands.

We are glad to have on the campus this year two out-of-the-state Delts: Richard Johnson, Beta Tau, and Ross Chamberlain, Beta Gamma.

H. MARK YOUNG

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1926-27, 25th of 28 fraternities.

The chapter has concentrated its attention upon activities and the raising of the scholarship standards.

The close of the football season found four Delts qualified to wear the coveted "N." Two of these are Lawson and Sprague, who played their last game for the school this season. These men distinguished themselves at the end positions. The New York game also marked the end of Bronson's varsity career. The generalship of the team by Quarterback Bronson has brought repeated comment from all over the country. Howell has won national fame on account of his vicious line plunging and for his spectacular interference running. Howell was second high point man in the Valley.

All eyes are turning now to the basketball court. At present Lawson and Sprague hold letters in basketball. Olson is sure to win his letter this year at forward.

Beta Tau has devoted a great deal of attention to intramural sports of late. An innovation was recently introduced in the form of hare-and-hound races. A series of seven races was run off. Beta Tau annexed a skin for capturing second place.

Water polo has also just been introduced. Enough of the men have enough ability to give promise of capturing a skin for first place in this sport.

A review of campus activities still finds most of the important honors and offices held by Delts. Much attention has been given to starting the freshman class in the footsteps of

their fathers, and as a result Mickle is a member of Green Goblin, frosh honorary, and also a member of Pershing Rifles, honorary drill team; Heldt and C. Johnson are members of the freshman council; Hill and Nelson are out for the freshman basketball squad; Roland Nelson won berths on the freshman football squad; Cook and Gressinger are working on the freshman track squad; King is a member of the university glee club; Mickle is working on the *Daily Nebraskan*; Richardson and LeSage are working on the *Cornhusker*, the yearbook; Warfield is working on the art side of the *Augwan*, the humorous monthly; Adair is serving on the *Blue Print*.

Social activities have not been neglected. A regular series of house parties has been scheduled. The chapter was host to the Kansas chapter and to alumni at the annual homecoming party. The formal will be held immediately after vacation.

Recent guests at the house have been President Norman MacLeod and "Dad" Elliot.

ALAN C. MCINTOSH

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Year 1926-27, 42nd of 50 national fraternities, chapter average 3.038.

Pledge: Robert Russell, Chicago.

Beta Upsilon is keeping pace in the routine of university activities. Paul Bush, senior track manager, brought his cross country team back from Michigan with second place in the Conference meet. Bruce Morse, senior intramural manager, is extremely busy, because the season of intrafraternity athletics is at its height. Captain "Pete" Hesmer is looking forward to leading his wrestling team to another Conference championship.

Pledge Caton is working for a position on the *Illio* staff, and Pledges McGowan and Harold are assured of numerals for their exceptional work on the freshman football team.

The men of Beta Upsilon have been busy rooting the varsity football team to the Western Conference championship, but chapter affairs have not been neglected, as can be deduced from the fact that about seven freshmen and two actives attended the Wieland dinner in Chicago on the same week-end that the team was playing its final and deciding game for the Conference gonfalon.

HENRY C. LUCAS

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1926-27, 9th of 19 fraternities.

Affiliates: John G. Fraser, Lawrence, Massachusetts; William P. Walkley, Chelsea, Massachusetts.

Pledge: Philip Tomlinson, Cranford, New Jersey.

With the rushing season only a week away Beta Chi is busy polishing the chapter house up for the inspection of the best the freshman class has to offer. With the kind and generous co-operation of the alumni and actives we have been able to refurnish the first floor of our house, so that it now resembles a real home.

At the convention of the Eastern Intercollegiate Newspaper Association last May Steve Hall was elected president of the organization, thus adding another honor to the long list he already has received.

Beta Chi launched a successful political campaign on campus this fall. Eddie Lawrence, regular halfback on the university eleven, was elected first vice-president of the senior class, and Steve Hall was installed as secretary.

Eddie Lawrence and Paul Hodge completed their third and last years on the varsity football team in the Colgate game.

In a recent game, starting for the first time as regular guard, Bob Albisser severely injured one of his legs. Bob worked hard for many weeks to win a berth on the team, only to meet up with hard luck.

Bill Walkley has had his hands full since he came to Brown. At present he is striving to make the editorial board of the *Herald* and the business board of the *Liber*, the year book, of which Al Crooker is advertising manager. Bill is also directing preparations for our first house dance, December 2nd. Bob Shanklin is working for a position on the *Liber* business board.

Among those to receive a "B" in soccer this year was Melvin Lundstedt, who played a strong game all season at fullback.

Next week Duke Davisson will appear in Shakespeare's *All's Well That Ends Well*, disguised as a female character, while Jack Fraser will probably control the piano keys in the first musical club concert of the year.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

Last semester 1926-27, 7th of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: Archibald Billmire, Stanley Nossett.

Pledges: Durward Cory, Colfax; David Martin, Crawfordsville.

Alumni back for the homecoming included Massena, Pipin, Rovenstine, Stadle, Mote, Cunningham, Wilson, Hueber, Hamborsky, Schultz, Chadwick, Clements, and Cartwright.

The chapter is very active on the campus, holding numerous executive positions. Douglas is the newly-elected student manager of basketball. Robbins is director of the band. Pierse is the head of the debate squad. Bigger is the leader of the glee club orchestra.

Earle Waltz represented Beta Psi at Dr. Wieland's banquet at Chicago last month.

Three of the chapter made enviable records in football this fall. Laser, Pease, and Viner played regularly on the varsity, Viner being chosen as all-state end. Viner is also playing regular forward on the basketball squad. Laser is the best fancy diver on the swimming team. In a recent contest he garnered 550 points out of a possible 600.

At a meeting of the alumni held at homecoming the new house proposition was talked over, and from all indications Beta Psi will be housed in a new Shelter within two years.

CARL M. PINKERTON

Beta Omega—California

Year 1926-27, 16th of 42 fraternities.

Initiates: Ellis Thornton, Alfred Shinn, Hal Siebe, Rudolph Best, Jr.

The first semester is over, but there are certain things which we will not forget for some time.

The dedication of our chapter house will probably never be forgotten. The day of dedication was also the thirtieth anniversary of our chapter. Many alumni of Beta Omega and other chapters were present. Moreover, we had the great pleasure of having with us the president of our fraternity, Norman MacLeod. We certainly enjoyed his visit.

On November 5th we held our fall initiation, which was followed by a banquet, at which many alumni were present to greet their new brothers.

Last month the Mothers' club held a bridge party. There were 150 Delt mothers present.

In football this fall Beta Omega was represented by Togo Thornton, who played on the varsity team.

In the spring semester there will be Delts in many of the activities. Moco Dressler and Curly Stalder will again be out for their positions in crew. Al Shinn will also be out for crew. Will Phillips is already training for boxing. Beach Dean will represent the chapter in basketball.

For managerial positions we have Syd Thaxter as junior crew manager, Murray Doyle as sophomore football manager, and Rudy Best as sophomore tennis manager.

ED LEMBKE

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Spring quarter 1927, 29th of 33 national fraternities; chapter average 1.54; fraternity average 1.81.

Pledges: William Burns, G. William Sullivan, John I. Watson, James W. Vaughan, Robert McWhorter, Chicago; John Schwindel, Warren, Illinois; Gordon S. Kerr, Minneapolis; Don C. Carroll, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Affiliate: Allen Young, Beta Psi.

Burns is an almost certain bet for end on the football team next fall. Watson is holding down a place on Chicago's national championship gym team. Vaughan will be a big contender for the golf team, with Conqueror as his running mate. These two have reached the finals in the fall intramural golf tournament and meet last year's champions for the title as soon as the weather permits. Kerr is playing defence on the Chicago Athletic Association hockey team. This team was national amateur champion last winter and is slated to repeat this season. Carroll, Schwindel, Sullivan, and McWhorter are all making names for themselves in campus activities.

The chapter is doing big things this fall in intramurals. So far we have a team in the finals in the golf tournament, as was mentioned above. Besides this the horse-shoe singles and doubles teams have given excellent accounts of themselves. There is a very bright outlook for the chapter to turn out a winner in the basketball tournament that is just getting under headway.

Gamma Alpha has been fortunate to entertain men from many of the Big Ten schools during the football season. Michigan sent an especially big delegation up for the week-end of their game. We are always glad to accommodate any of the visiting Delts. There is always room for at least one more.

The chapter has the unique record this fall of receiving no flunk notices from the mid-term exams. This is an excellent criterion of the work being done here to bring the chapter average up to where it should be. After a rather disastrous spring quarter record much was left to be desired, we feel that in part things are looking up.

Gamma Alpha loses John Marshall by graduation this quarter, but aside from this loss the chapter will remain intact the remainder of the year. Indications point to the possibility of three or four actives returning next quarter, and with the gang already assembled Gamma Alpha is on the up and up from now on.

OWEN H. WYANDT

Gamma Beta—Armour

Period not given: college average 86.5; chapter average 85.6.

Pledges: David Baldwin, Chicago; Elmer Holin, Chicago; Frank Ishmael, Chicago; William Jervis, Scranton, Pennsylvania; Paul Malm, Chicago; James McAlear, Toronto, Ontario; John McLane, Honolulu; Harry Nissen, Chicago; Louis Henson, Chicago; Theodore Schueler, Chicago.

The chapter is well represented in school activities. Some of the honors are: Walter Healy, chairman of the junior prom

committee and manager of the boxing team; Packer Brown, manager of the track team and on the staff of the *Armour Engineer*; Harry Bates, captain of the golf team (last season he was runner-up in the North Central College Conference).

Pledge Elmer Holin was elected president of the freshman class; Pledges Jervis and Malm are out for varsity basketball.

Paul Graf and Carl Gustafson are members of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity.

Robert Stivers of Beta Theta is residing with us and is connected with a bond house here in Chicago. Ralph Emerson recently returned to the house after winning a scholarship in architecture. This was awarded last June when Ralph graduated and permitted him to study at Lake Forest college. He is now working for Bennet, Parsons & Frost, architects.

Richard Osgood, '27, has moved to Cleveland, Ohio. He is with the North American Fire Insurance Company.

RALPH CUMMING

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

1st semester 1926-27, 8th of 26 fraternities.

Initiates: Edward R. Carroll, Salem, Massachusetts; William M. B. Darnell, Queen's Village, New York; James H. Meikle, Westerly, Rhode Island; Edgar L. Hertz, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Nelson M. Fitch, Elyria, Ohio; Frank L. Fowler, Kew Gardens, New York; Glenn W. Poorman, Palmyra, Pennsylvania; Edward R. Schuster, Jamaica, New York; Henry T. Schnurman, Allentown, Pennsylvania; Edward C. Buhler, Queen's Village, New York; William H. Keller, Lawrence, Massachusetts; Robert M. Kerr, Detroit, Michigan; Julien A. Ryan, Beverly, Massachusetts; Richard F. Dennison, Spencer, Massachusetts; Herbert E. Chase, Brookline, Massachusetts; Frank H. Rath, Brooklyn, New York; Thomas M. Pierce, III, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Hamilton D. South, Newport, Rhode Island.

On November 22nd Gamma Gamma brought a most successful rushing season to a close with a banquet. Tommy Anglem occupied the toastmaster's chair, and his officiating was flawless. Talks by Professors Gilbert and Rice and others gave the new men a clear understanding of the aims of the Fraternity.

The Cornell game December 12th was the scene of a great reunion of Delt and Dartmouth alumni and undergraduates. The sweeping victory over the Big Red team was an added incentive for a wonderful week-end. Dances were held Friday and Saturday nights, and a surprisingly large number of alumni entered into the fun.

Following the close of the football season Bill Heep, captain of varsity basketball, called out his men for the first practice. The team, with the exception of one man, is composed of veterans. It looks now as though Bill would captain a championship team. Bob Leigh, a letter man of last year's swimming team, is again one step ahead of his competitors. Hunt Parrish, newly initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, was further honored by election to the Sphinx, senior society.

The chapter was grateful to receive the original copy of a history of the Fraternity from Jack Tarr, '26, written by his late uncle, Eugene Tarr, one of the early figures in Delta Tau Delta.

W. N. BURDING

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

Year 1926-27, 4th of 16 fraternities; average 77.70; all men's average 77.41; fraternity men's average 75.44.

Initiates: Roy Barb Eschenbaugh, Mannington; S. Verne Scott, Beckley.

Torch and Serpent, honorary sophomore society, has taken Wiley Garrett, James Wilson, and Jack Trammell. R. Paul Holland has been pledged Mountain, strongest honorary organization on this campus. Paul E. Bottome is chairman of the Panhellenic dance committee and chairman of the junior prom committee. Carl Flanagan is chairman of the military ball and cadet hop committees.

Norman MacLeod, newly elected president of the Fraternity was one of the visitors at the house during the week-end of October 15th. He remained for lunch and then went with the rest of the Deltas to the football game. After the game he and Coach McCracken of the Lafayette team returned to the house for a short visit. In his short stay President MacLeod gave the boys many helpful suggestions.

Our Thanksgiving Day homecoming was as usual a marked success, if we can judge from the remarks of our visiting alumni. Dinner was served to more than 300 guests just before the game. Following our usual custom, we served a regular Thanksgiving Day dinner with turkey and all the trimmings. Immediately after the dinner everyone left for the football game with Washington and Jefferson. W-J was expecting to stage a track meet at our expense, but much to their surprise the best they could do was a 6-6 tie and very lucky to do that, since the final whistle of the game found the ball in our possession on their one-foot line.

Jack Trammell, one of our sophomores, has had to leave school for this semester to have an operation performed. We have his doctor's assurance that he will be with us again next semester.

PAUL E. BOTTOME

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1926-27, 8th of 8 fraternities; chapter average 73.8; fraternity average 75.46.

Initiates: Edwin John Barthen, Larchmont, New York; Harold Paul Barthen, Larchmont, New York.

Pledges: Henry J. Burn, Bridgeport; John F. Deming, Berlin; Alan C. Drummond, Forest Hills, New York; William deB. Duncan, Glen Osborn, Pennsylvania; Philip 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; Gordon L. Thayer, Flushing, New York; Roy W. Weidmann, Maplewood, New Jersey; Willard C. Welsh, Malden, Massachusetts.

On December 4th Gamma Zeta initiated the two Barthen brothers of the class of 1930. An unusually large number of alumni came back for the week-end, attracted by the ceremony, the banquet that followed it, and the football game with Williams the following day. Wesleyan won the game and clinched her Little Three title by virtue of having beaten Amherst previously. Bentley played his usual scintillating game at tackle.

Fall house parties were held all over the hill the last week-end in October, and what with perfect weather, marvelous music, and wonderful women we had a most successful dance. Many of the younger alumni came back for the occasion and tried to re-live the days when they threw the best parties on the hill. The next dance will come as a welcome rest after the mid-year exams.

Winter athletics have started with swimming apparently the choice of most of the fellows—Murtfeldt, Bentley, Barthen, Thomas all on the team or squad. Much interest is being taken in house athletics—the prospects for another championship handball and wrestling team are very good.

JAMES W. ZERWECK

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Period not given: chapter average 82.

Pledges: Andrew Clark; Jesse McCoy.

Clark is quite a star on the basketball court; McCoy also knows his baskets, but specializes in football. The one-year rule, however, makes him ineligible to the varsity this year.

Through the work of Manager Wilbur Baker and Coach Frank Hartig, Gamma Eta's interfraternity basketball team got away to a flying start and gave a very good account of itself in the first two games played.

With all but a few men returning this fall and the program of activities planned for the coming year it was quite evident that Gamma Eta should have more commodious quarters. As a result we advise that we are now located at 1625 K Street, N.W., a stone's throw from the White House, and much closer to the university than last year. A most successful dance, as a house-warming, was held November 25th.

The social committee, under the direction of Charles Holt, has arranged a delightful program of dances and bridge parties in keeping with the social season of the nation's capital.

Although only recently appointed as our delegate to the interfraternity council, Frank Smith has stepped right in and is taking a prominent part in its affairs.

After looking over the last edition of *The Capitol Delt* it is quite evident that William McPeak knows a few tricks about the editorial game.

We were much pleased with the appointment of Joe Colburn as chapter adviser. Although Joe is kept extremely busy handling a constantly increasing legal business, his interest in the chapter has never waned. Incidentally, he is finding enough spare time to resuscitate, with the assistance of Art Nichols, Aubrey Marrs, and Fearson Meeks, the old Delt Alumni club which has been on feeble legs for the past year or two.

Howard Vesey is assuming the duties of president of the freshman law class.

EARL C. WALCK

Gamma Theta—Kansas

Year 1926-27, 1st of 4 national fraternities.

Gamma Theta's campus activities are wide and varied. We had seven men on the football squad. "Monk" Tainter was left guard on Baker's undefeated football team.

Barnett won in the all-school tennis doubles and took third place in the singles. McCune is captain of the golf team, which won the meet at Wentworth Military Academy. McCune was low score man, shooting the course in two over par.

Varsity basketball practice has started in earnest. Bill Fisher and Pledges Cross, Markham, Lane, Leonard, and McEver are all going good. Our prospects for a winning team in the interfraternity tournament are also encouraging.

Pledge Wagner made the cross-country track team, coming in second only to an upperclassman with considerable training.

We now have ten men on the glee club, with McKenzie as business manager. Wallace Stoeffler and Pledges Stanley and Wagner are in the varsity quartet; the fourth place has just recently been vacated by Pledge Tralle, who, we are sorry to say, will not be able to finish the semester with us.

We have three men in the university orchestra and six in the band. Pledge Laughlin plays violin in the string quartet. Several of the boys take active part in the choral union, the church choir, and in divers entertainment and dance orchestras.

Gamma Theta boasts three men in Pi Kappa Delta, three on the student commission, and two in the "B" club. Pledge Hurst is freshman representative in B.U.L.A. Pledge Markham

is president of the freshman class. Stoeffler is president of the T.N.T. (pep) club, and Pledge Custer has been selected as assistant cheer leader. John Spencer is president of the college Epworth League.

Stoeffler and Tainter represent us in the Dramatic Art club. Tainter has just made a hit in a prominent role in "You and I."

Al Silvers has been telling of the good time he had at Doctor Wieland's party in Chicago. The rest of us are sorry we could not go.

The annual chicken fry culminated in a great success October 15th. There were about 150 actives, pledges, alumni, and guests present.

The Pledge Frolic was an event of more recent history. The pledges furnished a rather informal program, presented the chapter with new smokeless smoking stands, and placed a good looking crested pelt above the fireplace.

Plans are now under way for a Kappa Sig-Delta Tau mixer, and also for one of the best formals ever, to be given sometime in February.

Since remodeling the house a little the actives and pledges are taking great pride in keeping the entire house and their own rooms looking the best possible—in some cases even competing to have the best looking room. The net result is that the house is cleaner and more homelike than it has been in years.

Dick Marsh, '27, has a fellowship at K.S.T.C. at Pittsburg.

Dutch Aufdenberge, '27, is making a great success as instructor in manual arts and athletic coach at Winchester, Kansas.

Bill Graves, '27, is assistant manager of the Kansas City branch office of the Real Silk Hosiery Mills.

Raymond Lidikay is in the retail department of Lowe & Campbell in Kansas City.

Ramon Evans, '27, is bond salesman for the Conquerer Trust Company, Joplin, Missouri.

Charlie Kohler, '27, is in the Hardware and Implement business with his father at Iola, Kansas.

Ted Runyan, '27, is a chemist for Armour & Co., Chicago.

Don Holter, '27, is doing graduate study in history at Harvard.

Chet Wint, '27, is with the Prairie Oil and Gas Company at Independence, Kansas.

John Francis, '24, is in the mercantile business at Lyndon, Kansas.

"Friday" Campbell, '17, our chapter adviser, has sold his interests in the Baldwin Telephone Company, and is now operating motion picture houses at Osage City and Wellsville, Kansas.

JOHN MCKENZIE

Gamma Iota—Texas

Year 1926-27, chapter average 5.84; university average 5.69.

Initiates: Stuart Nash, William Barbour, Winston Churchill, T. H. Williams, and Archibald Woods (addresses not furnished).

Pledges: Dink Robb, Electra; Roy LeBus, Electra; Forrester Hancock, Waxahachie; Richard Miller, Pensacola, Florida; Robert Holmes, Nixon; Charles Cobb, Dallas; Van Lamm, Dallas; Kelly Payne, Dallas; William Abbott, Washington, D. C.; Gus Rounsaville, Alto; Carlton Weaver, Luling; Carlton Van Warmer, Beaumont; Maston Meagher, Beaumont; Claude Joyce, Palestine; Stuart Godwin, Galveston; Pat Douglas, Cleburne, Lloyd Smith, Kaughman.

Affiliates: Judd Stiff, Phi; Aldridge George, Lambda.

Several of the pledges are athletes: Van Lamm, a backfield man; Forrester Hancock, one of the stars on this year's frosh

team; Charles Cobb, a football man, and Kelly Payne, one of the neatest shortstops that ever came to Texas. There is also Stuart Godwin, who has recently become university golf champion.

Thanksgiving Day ended the football season, giving us four letter men: Raymond Allen, "Ox" Higgins, Joe King, and "Dusty" Rhodes.

The chapter gave a successful breakfast dance on the morning of Armistice Day.

Gus Cook

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1926-27, 22nd of 22 fraternities.

Now that football has left the stage of college athletics, we turn our attention to the winter sports such as basketball, indoor track, and wrestling. Channon at center and Flamank at guard are regulars on the Tiger quintet. "Burrhead" Moore will again exhibit his powers on the mat, while the "Texas Flash," Charlie King, will make the splinters fly on the indoor track.

Under the guidance of Channon, our intramural director, we are out to keep possession of the intramural all-sports cup. Handball and basketball start soon. We'll tell you about them later.

As to the lesser activities of college life: Moffett and Gans seem to be in demand at all the parties, while Smith and Toben keep a weather eye on the campus political situation. Smith is president of the Panhellenic council. Channon heads the arts and science school, and Livingston is secretary of the sophomore arts and science. Moffett has charge of the weekly student council dances. Smith, Toben, and Moore are in the Razzers, school pep organization. King has recently been initiated into Tomb and Key, sophomore honorary.

Frosh prospects are bright. Five freshman made numerals in football. Basketball and track will find several out to keep up the good work. Hohn and Green are on the varsity debate squad, and will represent the school in the debate with Kansas in December. Derge and Walsworth were sent as delegates to Dr. Wieland's dinner.

Missouri celebrated its homecoming with the Thanksgiving game with Oklahoma. A number of alumni and fellows from the Oklahoma chapter visited us. After the game that night Gamma Kappa had its annual homecoming banquet. Mr. Turner of Kansas City, who installed this chapter in 1905, gave an interesting talk, telling how the chapter was founded and some of its early history. There were also other talks after which Delt songs were sung and old friendships renewed, the affair ending with a big walk-around.

HERBERT RECORDS

Gamma Mu—Washington

Year 1926-27, 21st of 41 fraternities.

Gamma Mu's pledges have already distinguished themselves in various campus activities. Julius Davidson has been awarded his numerals in freshman football; Joe Doolittle has been selected to sing in the freshman glee club; Madison Beeler, a potential Phi Beta Kappa, was rated third in an intelligence test given to 3,000 freshmen; Bill Hays and Jean Bigelow are turning out for crew; Bruce Pickering is in the competition for crew manager; and Nels Rasmussen is making a strong bid for a track position.

Our fall informal was held on November 23rd, and was another successful Delt party. It was cleverly worked out in a cartoon motif, and it is needless to say that everybody had a good time.

We were exceptionally fortunate in having a representative at Dr. Wieland's dinner in Chicago. It is the first time that Gamma Mu has been able to send a freshman, and we were very pleased when Ed Hartley, our representative, returned with the prize for coming the greatest distance.

As basketball season starts, we find that DeWitt Williams and Harry Conger and Wilson Gaw are turning out with the same old determination. Warren Hale has been prominent in recent A. S. U. W. activities. He was chairman of Campus Day, which was an unusual success. He was also sub-chairman of the high school leaders' conference held on the campus last month. Joe Baldrige, our versatile sophomore, has made the varsity glee club, which leaves for a state-wide singing tour next week.

This letter would not be complete without mention of the activity of our Mothers' club. They have become a vital part of the chapter because of their splendid co-operation and help during the past few years. They held a rummage sale early in November and will use the profits for the benefit of the chapter. We can only say that we are deeply indebted to them.

WINSTON D. BROWN

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Year 1926-27, 6th of 14 fraternities.

Pledges: James Ervin, Latoure Kendall, Mel Walker, Alvah Clark, Thomas Pierson, Noel Hayden, David Eckert, Lawrence Hazelton, Caldwell Robertson, John Galloway, and Elliot Ashbrook, Cincinnati, Ohio; John Woodruff, College Corner, Ohio; Kenneth Hunter, Franklin, Pennsylvania; McChesney Cowan, Bristol, Tennessee; John Griffiths, Washington, D. C.; Frederick McCaslin, Pensacola, Florida.

We are glad to report that our scholarship for the second semester of last year ranked second among all the nationals on the campus. Except for a bad start the first semester, we could have had an enviable record for the entire year. However, the midnight oil is being used profusely, and the top of the heap seems within striking distance.

Gamma Xi held its annual pledge dance on November 4th. Music, dancing, and specialty numbers were the essential elements of the festive occasion. Now we are looking forward to a Christmas party at the house.

Frank Shelton has achieved the honor of being the school ace. He was chosen from the students in the university to test the time in which a person can learn to fly. He made his initial solo flight five and one-half hours after first entering the plane, establishing a new record. Frank did some real stunt flying over the stadium at the next football game.

LAURENCE M. KIMBLE

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

2nd semester 1926-27, 15th of 34 chapters; fraternity average 1.063.

Pledges: Julian Ferris, Otego; Edward Goodrich, Syracuse, Charles Veith, Solvay.

With the Columbia game at New York on Thanksgiving Day the football season came to a close with five victories, two ties, and three defeats. Some say that it was a good showing, but others are not so optimistic. Regardless of what they say it was a season full of exciting games.

Campus activities are now turning to basketball, wrestling, fencing, and swimming. There are Delts holding down positions in all these sports.

The freshmen are entering into campus activities in fine shape. Julian Ferris is out for wrestling; Robert Morgan and

Robert O'Hara are in the band; Earnest Jacobs is swimming with the freshman team; while Donald Peterson and Harold Swanson are on the freshman fencing squad.

'22—Charles Stone is back in Syracuse with the Ball Crank Auto Accessories Company.

Ex-'26—James K. Tucker is representing the National City Bank in Calcutta, India.

'26—Frederick Dressel is handling the Elmira territory of the Art Metal Company.

'26—Matthem Blair is connected with the National City Bank in New York City.

'27—Willard Jennison is in the lumber business in Oregon.

'27—Louis Cullings is with the National City Bank in New York City.

'27—Clinton Loucks is selling real estate for the Loucks Reality Company in Syracuse.

'27—Kenneth Sargent is in an architect's office in Syracuse.

'27—Galen Newman is working for Harry Wiard in New York City.

JOHN DUTTON

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Year 1925-26, 14th of 26 fraternities.

Initiates: Merle R. Nelson, Rockford; Wayne R. Chesmore, Independence; Willis Hilburn, Nevada.

The fall initiation and banquet was held at the chapter house following the Iowa State-Kansas Aggie homecoming game. Wallace McKee acted as toastmaster, and Dean Curtis gave the address.

In freshman football this fall Forrest Bennett, 200-pound fullback, won his numeral, while Frank Sample won honorable mention. Both these men are from Oklahoma. Bradley Stone and Lynn Todd are out for freshman basketball at the present time. Harold Johnson is out for freshman track. John M. Moore is acting as basketball manager.

In addition to John Pendleton, Olie Hill, and DeForest Smith, Merle Nelson was elected to Eta Kappa Nu. Irvin Pace was elected to Pebul. Sam Reck is a Sigma Delta Chi; James McGlade is an Alpha Zeta; and DeForest Smith is a Tau Beta Pi. Robert Butler, Robert Tarbell, Robert Fickes, and Dwight G. Moore are members of T. L. B. Robert Butler and Olie Hill are members of Scabbard and Blade.

At the present time Robert Fickes is president of the sophomore class, and Forrest Bennett has been elected treasurer of the freshman class. Sam Reck is to be publicity manager of Veishea next spring.

Our pledges gave a party in the chapter house this fall, one of the outstanding ones on the campus. The house gave a dance November 12th which was a real Delt party. Another dance is to be given December 10th.

DE FOREST A. SMITH

Gamma Tau—Kansas

Year 1926-27, 5th of 19 fraternities; chapter average 3.25.

Pledges: Irvine Baker, Kansas City; Charles Brown, Horton; Victor Buhler, Pretty Prairie; Joe Burket, Kingman; Dale Campbell, Clovis, New Mexico; William Dickinson Independence, Missouri; Duane Freeman, Beloit; Robert Haig, Clovis, New Mexico; Murray Hart, Kingman; George Howden, Concordia; Paul Knapp, Bonner Springs; Louis Layton, Salina; Tracy Leonard, Kansas City, Missouri; Donald Loudon, Chapman; George McCormick, Wichita; Arthur McKinley, Kansas City, Missouri; Joe Morris, Beloit; Jack Noble, Kansas City, Missouri; Chester Oberg, Clay Center; Glenn Pearson,

Kansas City, Missouri; Kermit Ryan, Bonner Springs; Paul Stotts, Bonner Springs; Guy Strafer, Kansas City, Missouri; Sewall Voran, Pretty Prairie; Glenn Voran, Pretty Prairie; Wilbur Warner, Burrton; Eugene Woods, Kingman; John Wrenchy, Kingman.

Gamma Tau had a very successful homecoming on November 18th. A great many of the alumni were back and there were also several visitors from other Delt chapters. More alumni were back for our banquet this fall than ever before.

The chapter is going strong in intramural athletic events, having placed second in the track meet and at present being tied for first place in baseball.

Donald Cooper has been awarded a letter in football. Woods and Edelblute and Pledge Hess are out for track. Pledge Glenn Voran has made the freshman debate team, and Pledge Dickinson is on the annual staff.

FRED DANIEL

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

2nd semester 1926-27, 9th of 13 fraternities; chapter average 2.243; fraternity men's average 2.33.

Pledges: Charles Anderson, Cleveland; Lawrence Blankenship, Chillicothe; George Brannan, Cleveland; Wade Christy, Youngstown; Charles De Wert, Cincinnati; Joseph Hoffer, Youngstown; Jack Hurley, Washington, Pennsylvania; Stewart Pomeroy, Wilmette, Illinois; John MacDonald, Youngstown, Maurice Raquet, Springfield, Roy Sandquist, Youngstown; Gus Tolerton, Salem; Willis Wertz, Miamisburg.

Blankenship is president of the freshman class. Hurley, Hoffer, Christy, Blankenship, Wertz, and Anderson won their football numerals. Hoffer is freshman singles tennis champion. Wertz, Hurley, Blankenship, Hoffer, and Tolerton are now engaged in winning their basketball numerals. MacDonald and Pomeroy are out for crosscountry. Sandquist and MacDonald are members of the glee club. The grades of the pledge class at the end of the first six weeks were favorable, and we have high hopes that each will be wearing the square badge in February.

Miami won the Ohio Conference championship in two sports in the last year—namely, football and baseball. Gamma Upsilon had three men on the varsity football team. Paul Glick played his second year at end; Patty McPhillips, a sophomore, won his letter at guard; and "Big George" Vossler, another soph, established himself as one of the best fullbacks in the state. All three will be back again next year. Womack, Hertenstein, and Vossler will fight hard for a berth on the basketball team. Red Miller, who has won his football letter but is unable to compete because of injuries, pitched Miami to the baseball championship last spring, and will be back to repeat his performance. O'Brien, a soph, is being groomed to the first string pitcher's job to take Red's place after this year. On the track team Delta Tau is represented by De Wert and Horger, veterans of last year's team; and Davis and Vossler, sophomores, who hold school records in the high jump and shotput, respectively. Ballard, a senior, will again bid for a letter by throwing the javelin. McPhillips holds the intramural heavyweight wrestling championship of Miami.

Gibson is president of the chapter for the ensuing year. "Hoot" is also president of Ye Merrie Players and a member of the glee club and Phi Mu Alpha, musical fraternity. Miles is a member of the glee club, and Phi Mu Alpha. He is also our social chairman and does a good job of it. De Wert is a member of the glee club. Ballard has been elected to the student forum. Gabbert is competing for a berth on the debating team. Wo-

mack and McPhillips are members of Dagger and Chain, sophomore honorary. Red Miller is president of Grail, junior honorary. Glick is a member of the Varsity Social club. Sprague and Horger have shown themselves to be of Phi Beta Kappa caliber—it is only a matter of time now. Sprague is also a university marshal and a member of Phi Gamma Phi, French honorary.

George Anderson is our candidate for the "Perfect Student club." He has been initiated into Phi Beta Kappa with all A's, excepting one B received in his freshman year. He is also a member of the following honoraries: Nu Sigma Xi, chemistry; Phi Gamma Phi, French; Phi Sigma, biological; Tau Kappa Alpha, forensic; president of Miami Union, literary and debate. In addition George is on the debating team that clashes with the team from Oxford, England, at Miami next month.

The first period grades show a marked improvement over last semester's.

GEORGE P. GABBERT

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1926-27, 4th of 13 fraternities; chapter average 78.20; college average 76.85; fraternity average not available.

Initiates: 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; Joseph Laurie III, St. Louis, Missouri; Richard Manwell, Williamsburg; Victor Marquard, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Robert Morris, Cleveland, Ohio; Hoch Reid, Flushing, New York; Charles Stelle, Tsing Hsien, China; Robert Trevethan, Stratford, Connecticut.

Eight of these fifteen initiates have already jumped into college activities, and the delegation promises to be one of the most energetic ever. Allen and Bielaski are in line to receive freshman football numerals, and Reid, Fox, and Trevethan were on the squad. Stelle, Marquard, Riley, and Brennecke have been retained on the musical clubs. Allen has also been appointed to the freshman banquet committee, and Stelle and Reid are competing for the business board of the *Freshman Handbook*.

In varsity athletics Bill Baldwin again won his letter at a tackle post, and Stahr received a soccer letter. Hicks and Lindquist are now on the basketball squad.

In the recent selections of dance committees for the coming year Skinner was appointed to the senior hop committee, Munson to junior prom, and Whitbread to soph hop. In dramatics Jack Shaw plays another lead in the first fall production of the Masquers, and Scott has a minor role. Scott was re-elected president of the club, and Shaw vice-president. Munson is now scene designer, and Allyne, Derge, and Whitbread are competing for positions. The election of Hanson and Allyne to the *Lord Jeff* board brings the Delt representation to a total of nine, including editor and business manager.

The chapter scholarship standing for last year was disappointing, inasmuch as the chapter average was nearly a full point higher than last year and it was felt that the cup would return to our mantelpiece. However, three other fraternities improved even more, and the trophy was won by the exceedingly high average of 79.72. This is another year, though, and Gamma Phi hopes to have the cup back where it should be and it has been in three of the last six years.

DONALD L. BELDEN

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

2nd term 1926-27, 18th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 68.44; fraternity average 76.82.

Affiliate; Edgar Blount, Beta Delta.

Pledges: A. O. Evans, Fort Worth, Texas; William Ewing Hawkins, Nashville, Tennessee; Evan Francis Jordan, Monticello; Charles Dobbs Krouse, Meridian, Mississippi; H. I. Neeley, Jr., Hazel, Kentucky; Robert Jackson Powell, Augusta; Harold Edward Rand, Tylertown, Mississippi; Daniel DuPree Richards, Jr., Columbus, Mississippi; Sanford Hugh Richards, Alton, Illinois; Frank Belvins Thompson, Jr., Augusta; Randolph Whitfield, Talahassee, Florida; William Terrell Wiggins, Augusta; William Lumpkin, Dallas, Texas.

"Bubber" Carney, pitcher of last year's baseball squad, is now cavorting around the campus under the caption of the "School's Biggest Bull Shooter," part of his initiation to Koseme junior honorary society. He was also elected to the Cotillion club. Coker, sophomore, was elected to Skull and Key, honorary sophomore society. Andrew Hutchinson is vice-president of Skull and Key.

"Papa" Hood, Gamma Psi's only senior on the football squad, was one of the seniors to be selected on the All-Southern team that will play a team from the North New Year's on the coast. Joe Westbrook, our junior contribution to the team, played in the majority of games and thereby won his "T."

As this goes to press all eyes of the South are turned to Grant Field, where on December 3rd Georgia Tech will play for the championship of the South; hopes are high. The All-State Delt banquet that has always preceded the Georgia game (homecoming) points to be one of the best affairs of this kind we have ever had.

ALBERT E. GIBSON

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1926-27, 20th of 36 fraternities; average 3.24.

Initiates: Richard B. Armfield, High Point; Edmund L. Waddill, Henderson; William H. Barnette, Spencer.

Pledges: Wallace Scales, Fort Clark, Texas; Kermit Wheary, Crewe, Virginia; Jerry W. Doughtie, Columbus, Georgia; Emil Shaffner, Winston-Salem; William Turner, Winston-Salem; Albert Williams, Wilson; Van Staton, Jr., Greenville.

Pledge Wheary is on the editorial staff of the *Buccaneer* and will be out for baseball in the spring. Pledge Doughtie is out for the fencing and rifle teams; Pledge Scales is out for tennis and fencing teams; and Pledge Williams is out for track.

Holt, Jackson, Williamson, and Frederick are on the football squad. Holt has been playing regular this season at end, while Jackson, by his brilliant running and passing, seems destined to land a halfback position on the varsity. Armfield is showing up well on the boxing squad.

Jackson is vice-president of the sophomore class, and Sharpe has been pledged to Phi Delta Phi, one of the leading law fraternities on the campus. We have seven men in the Cabin honorary boarding organization; Edmund Waddill is in the "13" club, honorary social organization; and Petty Waddill is chief cheer leader.

The Southern Division conference is to be held here in February. A committee has been appointed and is working out an ambitious program for the entertainment of the delegates.

WM. H. BARNETTE

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

2nd semester 1926-27, 5th of 15 national fraternities; average 2.6034; all-fraternity average 2.4709.

Pledges: Eugene Buchanan, Muskogee; Robert Cox, Burton Barnes, Redford Fowler, Duncan, J. I. Gibson, Wellston; Walter Atkins, Holdenville; Tom Roberts, Henry Dent, George Dent, Oklahoma City; Ardrey Woods, Clayton Powless, Tulsa; George McKenney, Addington; LeRoy McCay, El Reno; William Swan, Harry Davis, Norman; Phinis Powell, Idabel; Ralph Garretson, Quinton; Clyde Watts, Wagoner.

We are glad to announce that Delta Alpha will move into its new home next spring. After much concerted effort on the part of actives and alumni, plans were finally completed and construction work started early in November.

William Hamilton, although handicapped by injuries, played a reliable and consistent game at tackle for the varsity this year. Ben Taylor failed to earn his second letter at halfback because of broken ribs sustained early in the season. However, he will be able to maintain his place as a star hurdler on the track team, of which he is captain.

Tracy Powell is circulation manager of the *Whirlwind* and Pledge Cox occupies a like position on the staff of the *Oklahoma Daily*. Savoie Lottinville is city editor of the *Daily*, and William McDonald is on the *Sooner* staff.

After the poor showing in scholarship the first semester of last year, members and pledges alike got down to hard work and brought the chapter up to fifth place among the fraternities. This year we are aiming at the scholarship cup and hope to have it resume its place on our mantel.

HILL CLARK

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

Year 1926-27, 14th of 15 national fraternities.

Initiates: Roy Alexander Gilliland, Bellevue; Francis James Downs, Franklin.

Pledges: Charles D. Agler, Massillon, Ohio; Joseph L. Cooke, Poughkeepsie, New York; Albert A. Dewald, Massillon, Ohio; Edwin S. Dusenbury, Poughkeepsie, New York; William S. Irwin, Avalon; David B. Lauton, Glens Falls, New York; Benner Lustenberger, Millvale; Edward A. McDonough, Pittsburgh; Joseph Reidl, Richmond Hill, New York; Robert E. Rinaker, Modesto, Illinois; Linn Shoup, Bellevue; Howard R. Torrence, Butler.

The absence of freshmen at our homecoming dance October 29th was made somewhat less conspicuous by the presence of a number of the old boys.

Most of us here at Tech favor an earlier system of rushing, but it doesn't seem to mean much. However, on the morning of Armistice Day it came, and after ten days of rather hectic rushing we finished with a well planned dinner dance. Even the actives enjoyed it.

Among the new bunch of pledges we have two frosh football men, one trying for the *Puppet* staff, one for basketball, two for swimming, and one in the band.

Moorhead played a wonderful brand of football throughout the season, playing the greater part of every game. He was called Steffen's greyhound half. McDermott is out for varsity swimming, and Gemmill and Conrad for the basketball team.

On the night of November 29th our new president, Norman MacLeod, gave a very inspiring description of his tour of the West and the idealism of the Fraternity.

RUSSEL B. WILKES

Delta Gamma—South Dakota

1st quarter 1927-28, average 82.00.

Initiates: Jerald Kennedy, Crawford, Nebraska; Arthur Loynachan, Minneapolis.

With the football season just closed South Dakota for the first time has won the North Central Conference. We are particularly proud of the showing because Delta Gamma was represented by three letter men: Herman Ebsen, Ralph W. Emerson, and John Cable.

The interfraternity basketball tournament begins December 9th, and Delta Gamma is going to have one of the strongest teams. It is probably wrong to make predictions, but if we do not have another trophy on the mantel by Christmas it will not be due to lack of effort.

On the annual glee club tour of the state Delta Gamma is represented by Arthur Frieberg, Lyle Raben, Pledge Ray Gilby, and Pledge Clinton Tompkins.

Pledge Ralph Sarlette has been chosen for a part in the first dramatic production of the year.

A large number of alumni were back for a successful homecoming this year. It is very gratifying to note the increased interest and enthusiasm.

Our annual fall dance was given as a "Kid Party." Decorations, programs, and costumes were all appropriate. H. S. Snyder, Omicron, was present. Preparations are now being made for the formal dance January 29th.

Pledges Robert La Croix and Ralph Sarlette, who recently attended Dr. Wieland's banquet, entertained the chapter with a very interesting report of it.

Dad's Day is combined with Armistice Day at the university. After watching the Coyotes win a spectacular game of football from North Dakota State College, 33-0, the fathers visiting Delta Gamma were entertained at a banquet.

So far this year the chapter has been favored by visits from H. S. Snyder, Omicron; Dana C. Eckenbeck, Beta Eta; Ollie Merrill, Beta Eta; and Carl Speiker, Omicron.

'25—Robert Colvin, who has been employed by the *Louisville Herald-Post* for the past year, is now working for the *Sioux City Tribune*.

'26—Percy Peabody, Jr., entered the University of Minnesota last fall and affiliated with Beta Eta chapter.

'26—George Tompkins is employed by the General Electric Company, Pittsburgh.

'27—Russell Creaser is in partnership with his father in the grain business at Watertown, South Dakota.

'27—Roscoe Frieberg has taken up his duties as a partner in his father's legal practice.

MARVIN DICKEY

Delta Delta—Tennessee

Spring quarter 1926-27, 4th of 11 national fraternities; average 1.99; college average 2.13.

Initiates: Horace Sullivan, Memphis; James McNutt, Mims Thomason, Knoxville.

Affiliate: Robert Miller, Delta Zeta.

Pledges: George Knight, Livingston; Ralph Brown, Knoxville; James Carlen, Eugene Collier, Cookeville; John Kyle, Salina; Garth Foutch, Nashville.

The football season has just been wound up, and Joe Bybee made a letter at end on the undefeated Volunteers. The campaign was a big success, only one tie game marring an otherwise perfect record. The freshman team was just as successful, and Pledge McGehee made his numeral on the championship freshman eleven.

Delta Delta has attained several new honors since the beginning of school. Mims Thomason was elected treasurer of the freshman class and is also on the business staff of the dramatic club, of which Key Hart has recently been elected business manager. Louis Green is treasurer of the junior class, and John Warlick is president of S.A.M.E. and vice-president of Scabbard and Blade. Pledge Gorman is on the business staff of the dramatic club; Pledge Romey is on the editorial staff of *The Tennessee Engineer*; and Pledge Ford is on the editorial staff of *Orange and White*.

Final examinations for the first quarter are just ahead, and we have high hopes of improving our scholarship average. We were close to the top last quarter, and with a little extra effort we are trying to win the cup this year.

J. C. McCONNELL

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

Year 1926-27, 3rd of 13 fraternities; chapter average, 1.495; fraternity average 1.278.

Pledges: Lewis McDannold, Covington; William Trott, Evansville, Indiana; Harold Schimmel, William Schimmel, Richard Combs, Brady Knight, Fairmont, West Virginia; Claude Walker, Clarksburg, West Virginia; Mose Howard, Lexington; John Breeding, Irvine; John Crosby, Versailles; Daniel Fowler, Frankfort; Haskell Smithers, Frankfort; Zellner Peal, Paducah.

Activities: Kenneth Baker has gained his share of honors by his recent initiation into Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering. Howell Davis and Kenneth Kohlstaedt have been pledged to Omega Beta Pi, honorary pre-medical. James Shropshire and Penrose Ecton have both been pledged to Block and Bridle, honorary agricultural. Lawton Daly has done his part as a freshman by making SUKY, which is a pep organization, and Claude Walker, one of our pledges, is in the glee club and also in the quartet.

Other activities in which we are represented are as follows: William Reep has recently been made editorial sport writer of the *Kernel*, the student paper. Carlos Jagoe is in the circulation department, while John Bullock is editor-in-chief of the paper for his second year and James Shropshire is business manager for his second time. Leonard Weakley has a part in the *Stroller* play this year. McDannold has an under-star lead in a coming Roman play.

Chapman played football. At present there are three men out for varsity basketball. We have four freshmen starting freshmen practice immediately and are expecting four numerals from them, since they all have had considerable experience in that sport before coming to the university. In the spring sports we are expecting letters from Kavanaugh and Shipley in track and Ericson in baseball. Some of the pledges will undoubtedly make numerals in these sports also.

ARNOLD B. COMBS

Delta Zeta—Florida

Year 1925-26, 6th of 14 fraternities.

Initiate: Norman Williams, Seville.

Pledges: Robert Smith, Miami; Jack Sanders, Aurora, Illinois.

Affiliate: John Onstott, Lambda.

Litherland and Sauls are playing regular on the freshmen football team. Sanders is in the semi-finals of the golf championship of the campus and is expected to make the golf team. Anderson, Curtin, and White are on the *Blue Gator* staff.

Owens is working for freshmen basketball manager, and is on the *Alligator* and *Blue Gator* staffs.

Crabtree has made a big name for himself in Southern Conference football this fall. Goodbread has seen action in all the games. Leszczynski is adjutant of the R.O.T.C. battalion. Fifield is a member of the debating council. Thompson was recently elected to Blue Key and Pi Delta Epsilon. Crabtree has been pledged to Pirates and L'Apache.

Leszczynski is working hard for military editor of the *Seminole*.

JACK THOMPSON

Delta Eta—Alabama

Year 1926-27, 8th of 21 fraternities; chapter average 2.15; fraternity average 2.10.

Pledges: Howard J. Anderson, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward B. Boyle, Warren, Ohio; James Estabrook, Warren, Ohio; Dan M. Gibson, Birmingham; Walter Goddard, Stratford, Connecticut; Robert Lindsey, Tampa, Florida; William Lydick, Paris, Illinois; I. Fennell McDonnell, Birmingham; Howard P. Nelson, Chicago; Eugene Pou, Birmingham; Ben F. Roden, Marvel.

Initiation is to be held in February.

Woodall, at the recent election of class officers, was elected secretary and treasurer of the junior class, which carries the added honor of being on the junior prom committee. Mueller was elected president of the sophomore class.

Lowery is on the glee club and is a member of the varsity quartet. Lowry is also a member of Kappa Gamma Psi, honorary musical fraternity.

A number of alumni visited us during homecoming, and watched Alabama defeat Mississippi A. & M.

FRANK RUSSELL

Delta Theta—Toronto

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: T. M. Ferguson, Brussels; Norman Anderson, Ayr; Norman Meldrum, Norwich; Jack Hicks, Toronto.

Pledges: Rupert Wright, Panay Ballachey; Carl Moeser, John Stewart, Toronto; Harold Sprott, Kenneth Walls, Barrie; Harry Duprent, Winona.

Some of our graduates of Psi Delta Psi who have united under the old Delta regime are R. Hamilton Hall, Charles W. Power, Toronto; Fred A. Sheppard, Regina; Charles St. Clair Parsons, Toronto; Thomas Murray Steele, G. Owen Parry, Reginald H. Scott.

One of the graduates, Fred Sheppard, deemed it a pleasure to come from Regina to Toronto to be duly initiated into Delta Tau Delta.

Hicks, Rudell, and K. Cunningham are preparing for the coming hockey.

Hilliard, our wrestler, has added new laurels to his crown by becoming snooker champion of the university, which goes to show that you can't keep a good man down.

Dell is still an enthusiastic basketballer, now playing on the intermediate college team, while Howe and Rudell have taken to water sports.

Pledge Stewart played on the senior intercollegiate team.

FRED SAXBY

Delta Iota—California (Los Angeles)

Year 1926-27, 4th of 14 nationals; chapter average 1.17.

Initiate: John White, Burbank, California.

Delta Iota calls attention to the remarkable rise in scholarship the chapter has taken during the last year (Mr. Beck, please notice). From a next to last place the chapter has risen eight places to fourth from the top, and we feel that much of the credit is due not only to the stringent scholarship rules enforced upon the chapter, but also the work of Natt Fitts as chapter adviser. First place is the goal set, however, and we won't be content until we reach it.

The chapter was honored by a visit from the President, Norman MacLeod, on October 30th and 31st, and although the famed Southern California sunshine failed to function, he seemed to enjoy himself. President MacLeod was shown the beautiful new university site in Westwood and was visibly impressed by the building activity. The canyon leading to the site has been bridged, and construction of three university buildings is already under way. Zeta Psi, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi will be neighbors on the new campus.

A word about the freshmen in activities: Reed and Thomas cinched their numerals on the champion frosh football team, while Sundberg, Mathew, and Gose are playing regularly on the freshmen tennis team. Frosh swimming claims Pledges Davis and Clow, and Campbell White and Richards are members of the Rally Reserve committee. Anson and MacMillan are trying for places on the basketball squad. John White is a sophomore tennis and basketball manager.

Scimitar and Key, junior men's honorary, tapped its new pledges at the annual junior dance on November 11th. Four Deltas were pledged: Walter Funk, Bill Duncle, Spud More, and George Badger, all of 1929. The society now includes seven Deltas among its active members.

Ed. Thomas, '27, president of the chapter last year, was pledged to Phi Delta Phi, honorary legal fraternity at the University of Southern California. This boy's honors did not end with the completion of his undergraduate work.

Spud More has been chosen assistant yell leader and has made Phi Pi Phi honorary. Bill Duncle has also been elected Phi Pi Phi.

FRANK C. FIELD





THE DELTA ALUMNI



Chicago Alumni Chapter

The Chicago Alumni chapter has been more or less active for the past three months. Since we resumed our meetings in September we have prepared for our open dinner, better known as "Dr. Wieland's Dinner," which was held on November 19th. There were Delt pledges there from twenty-eight chapters, which included a few from Seattle, Washington, and also from the East Coast. There were about 250 alumni present, which made a very pleasant Delt gathering.

At the present time we are looking forward to the combined Northern and Western Division conference to be held in Chicago the latter part of February.

We have been holding our monthly dinners at the Interfraternity club rooms in the Congress Hotel, and have found it much more satisfactory than the University club. Our noon-day luncheons have also been changed to the Interfraternity Club rooms in the Congress Hotel. I wish to extend an invitation to all Deltas passing through Chicago to stop in and enjoy one of our monthly dinners with us, which are held the second Tuesday of each month at either the University club or the Interfraternity club rooms.

We are anxious to have all Deltas, in and around Chicago, co-operate with W. M. McNamee and help him put across the Northern and Western Division conference.

HARRY A. HALL

New York Club

The first monthly dinner of the New York club for the new year was held on October 20th with an attendance of about thirty, representing twenty different chapters. Plans for the coming year were explained by the officers, and an interesting informal talk was given by Le Roy Campbell, Gamma Alpha, '15.

At the November dinner, on November 17th, a departure was made from the usual program of speeches, and in their place were substituted moving pictures, consisting of war scenes in France and elsewhere taken by the Signal Corps of the United States Army, and in addition pictures of the Dempsey-Tunney fight at Chicago and of the Lindbergh flight. About fifty turned out for this dinner, including many newcomers to the club and to New York.

The schedule for the remainder of the year includes regular dinners on the third Thursday of each month except February, when the second annual banquet of the New York Interfraternity clubs will be held at the Astor Hotel. The program of the Interfraternity clubs includes monthly smokers and entertainments, and bridge tournaments on the first Saturday of every month at two o'clock in the afternoon.

The Wednesday luncheons have been well attended. On October 26th the Gamma Zeta alumni in New York came en masse, and following their example it is planned to feature special lunches for various chapters with large alumni membership in New York.

Because of its location the club has become more and more a guest club, with the result that every luncheon and dinner

bring new faces from all over the country, and members attending these gatherings usually have pleasant surprises in meeting men they have not seen in years. We are always glad to welcome visiting Deltas to our meetings. Our luncheons are held every Wednesday from 12:30 to about 1:30, and our monthly dinners on the third Thursday of the month at 6:30 P.M.

In the death of Robert U. Redpath, Delta '02, former president of the Eastern Division, the Fraternity, Delta chapter, and the New York club lost one of their staunchest supporters and most beloved members. The funeral services at Maplewood, New Jersey, and the burial at Westfield were attended by a large number of club members.

FRANK S. HEMMICK

Boston Delt Club

In sending out notices for the fall smoker Jack Campbell had 325 Deltas in Greater Boston on his mailing list, all marked with a cross to indicate that they were boosters for the club! The directors insisted they wanted only live wires, but Jack Campbell would not compromise one name!

The smoker was held November 30th, and a prize was offered for the best stunt put on by any member of the Tufts and Tech chapters. It proved to be a great reunion for the old timers who came back to see the youngsters perform and tell a few stories themselves.

There had been only one vacant bed in the house since October 1st, every other place being taken by permanent residents. Roger Morse, Wayland Dorothy, and Jack Miller, with the co-operation of President Cass, have begun to refurnish the first floor, and we have a cozy reception room to greet you as you enter—and this is particularly striking in Boston.

Nate Prentiss, with an ex-Pullman chef who has a perpetual grin, is putting out good meals in the dining room, and about twelve Deltas sit down of an evening to talk things over, with Walter Sutter, Jack Hines, and Slack always banging away at the piano.

As everyone knows, the editor of the *Transcript*, Henry T. Claus, is an active Delt; so is Bullard on the *Herald*, and we have several well known celebrities on every other newspaper. Now tune in your radio to Station WEEL in Boston and hear Raymond McPartlin on the air twice each evening and Cully twice each daytime, at 12 and 4, with *Boston Globe* news. The *Globe* picked an all-Delt team to speak for it!

Although the club has a private library of eighteen sections of sectional bookcases, it began this fall to collect a club library, in the lounging room, and in two months had a sizable catalogue.

The club also acquired a ship model, an old Bath, Maine bark, which was built about 1870 and is said by experts to have beautiful work on its forest of spars.

Acting as house secretary now is Howard Quinham of Brown, who is helping Stuart Tinkham, who recently left the house to become a Benedict. (*The house went again to Brown for a good secretary.* Ed.)

HOWARD QUINHAM

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

The Cleveland Alumni chapter has been active in helping Zeta chapter rush and pledge a number of young men who we hope and believe will eventually be good and loyal Deltas and in a few years hence will be active and energetic workers in our alumni chapter.

We also recommended several prospective Deltas to other chapters and were rewarded by a notification that our recommendations were followed successfully.

The outstanding event since our last letter was a gathering of about seventy Cleveland Deltas at the University club on the evening of October 25th. On this occasion Dr. George W. Crile gave us an account of his African hunting expedition and augmented his talk with many interesting pictures. We always appreciate a meeting with Dr. Crile, not only because he is one of America's outstanding surgeons, but mainly because he is a true and loyal Delt.

John Carroll was recently operated on for appendicitis, but under the skilful care of Dr. S. C. Lind is getting along nicely.

Joseph Kennedy recently resigned as vice-president and trust officer of the Midland Bank to become vice-president and sales manager of the Northern Ohio Land Sales Company.

K. J. Ertel was married November 26, 1927.

J. P. Riley, our former secretary, is now associated with the Union Central Life Insurance Company.

Marvin Steele, Miami Delt, has succeeded in passing the rigorous tests and is now a member of the Cadet Flying Corps and is in training at Riverside, California.

W. L. MOULD

Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter

Seventy members of the Pittsburgh Alumni chapter, representing more than a dozen colleges and universities, with representatives present from the active chapters at the University of Pittsburgh and the Carnegie Institute of Technology, attended a luncheon in honor of President Norman MacLeod in McCreery's, Friday noon, November 25th.

The meeting was a remarkable testimonial to the affection in which Norm is held where Delta Taus know him best. The attendance was the largest ever to mark a noon meeting of alumni in this city. President Earle Jackson spoke feelingly of MacLeod's tireless services for the active chapters as well as for the alumni. That the new president might not forget the home folks while on his travels for the Fraternity, he was presented with the best fitted bag a diligent committee could find.

President MacLeod responded briefly, recalling that he was a member of the group to be initiated at the installation of his chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Whatever Delta Tau Delta has subsequently come to mean to him, he said, he owed largely to the men who had pointed the way while he was an undergraduate.

CHARLES F. LEWIS

New Orleans Alumni Chapter

Most of the interest of the local alumni has been centered on the plan to re-finance the chapter house, now occupied by Beta Xi, in order to obtain a better interest rate and thereby effect a saving for the chapter. Before a change in the financing could be made, however, certain articles in the charter of the house corporation had to be amended; so these were taken

care of at the annual meeting held on Monday, November 21, 1927.

At the meeting about thirty of the brothers were present, either in person or by proxy, and in addition to taking care of the amendments to the charter the board of trustees for the coming year was elected, same to consist of Ivy G. Kittredge, C. Robert Churchill, Dr. J. P. O'Kelley, T. L. Airey, John G. O'Kelley, Charles F. Buck, Jr., and Douglas E. O'Kelley.

Several of the Deltas had seats together at the football games this year, and although we did not go in a body as many of us left at different times, most of the gang made the trip to L.S.U. to see Tulane's Green Wave wash over the Tiger in a very pretty exhibition of brainy football and hard playing. We have two letter men on the team, one of whom is a regular and the other a substitute, and we expect big things of them next year. In the L.S.U. game they played splendid ball.

There is some possibility of the chapter not having to pay taxes on the Delt house and property it is located on, and Ivy G. Kittredge is working on the proposition. All the local alumni and actives are therefore awaiting with interest the decision to be given out in connection with a test case of another Tulane fraternity house corporation, and as that case is now in court pending trial we shall soon know if we are to save upwards of four hundred dollars a year.

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY

Kansas City Alumni Chapter

Kansas City has seen Norman MacLeod. Kansas City has met Norman MacLeod. Kansas City likes Norman MacLeod. We give full credit to the Dixie Karnea for having done one fine job in electing so able a Delt to the highest honor. With nothing but the profoundest respect to Norman's senior predecessors, we are glad that the Karnea selected a younger man to head the Fraternity for a while.

We met President MacLeod almost in spite of ourselves! All our greeting and meeting plans went askew, and if Perry Dame and Fred Gould hadn't accidentally run across Mac on the street, we would probably be whining now. But luck was with us, and the following Kansas City Deltas were corralled in a hurry and spent a brace of delightful and instructive hours at a noonday gathering with Delta Tau's virile new president: Dame, McKay, Beaumont, Groves, Bruce, Krieger, Runyon, Vail Siegfrest, Wickersham, Barnes, Marshall, Gilges, Williams, Miller, Punton, Turner, Paterson, Brick, Elliott, Bostian, Gould, Hornbuckle, and Horton.

On November 18th Gould, Reidenbach, Miller, Paterson, Bostian, Gelvin, and your reporter attended the alumni banquet at Gamma Tau's splendid new home. The actives over at Lawrence are loud in their praises for the work which Dick Gelvin and Pat Paterson did for them in making the house possible. It is a wonder, and surpasses by far any other house on Mt. Oread, where the University of Kansas is located. The actives are to be complimented for having arranged so enthusiastic a homecoming as that party certainly was. The next day K. U. sat on M. U. (University of Missouri), her ancient rival, to the tune of 14-7; so Gamma Tau was supremely happy. "Big George" Flamank, Gamma Kappa and captain of the M.U. team, scored the lone counter. Don Cooper, Gamma Tau, star halfback of the K.U. outfit, was on the bench with a sprained knee.

We have arranged for a supper dance in honor of the actives to be held at Mission Hills Country Club December 28th. This annual Christmas party is our biggest splurge of the year. Actives, pledges, and alumni from afar and near are urged to

break out the old shroud, slip an extra V on the swindle sheet, and get hot with us.

And—we might even buy your lunch if you'll give us a chance; any Friday noon, Kansas City Athletic Club.

CARL BRICK

Denver Alumni Chapter

Since our last letter the University of Colorado has celebrated its fiftieth birthday. Upon this occasion the actives of Beta Kappa extended their hospitality to the Delta alumni and their wives.

A block of seats was reserved for us at the C.U.-C.C. football game on November 5th, when C.U. defeated the visitors 7 to 6. After the game we adjourned to the Delta house at 1505 University Avenue, where over eighty Delts and their wives sat down to a sumptuous dinner. The evening was filled with music, and voices that once might have been tuneful were raised in songs of praise for the hospitality of Beta Kappa.

Norman MacLeod, our esteemed president, favored the Denver Delts with a visit upon his return from the Pacific coast. On the evening of November 10th we partook of the hospitality extended by L. Allen Beck at his home in University Park and there listened to an interesting narrative by our president, relating incidents in connection with his work as head of the Fraternity.

Although our actives this fall have been full of gayety, yet a shadow has been ever present among the mirthful groups. J. Louis LaBarrre, Beta Kappa, '24, was called on November 6th to join the Chapter Eternal. He was a brother-in-law of C. Dale Perrin.

Visiting Delts to the Rocky Mountain region are cordially invited to attend the Delt luncheons at the Denver Tea Room. Luncheons during 1928 will be held January 4th and 18th, February 1, 15, and 29, and March 14th and 28th.

WILLIAM W. GAUNT

Atlanta Alumni Chapter

The Atlanta Alumni chapter is still functioning, despite the fact that no one ever hears from us.

Our meetings are held in the form of a luncheon every Monday at Vaughn's tea room on Forsyth Street at noon, and are always well attended.

The next big event sponsored by the Atlanta alumni will be the Delt All-State dinner at the Atlanta Athletic club, Friday, December 2nd at 6:30 P.M., which always precedes the hectic annual Georgia-Georgia Tech football game, and which brings Delts from all over Georgia and the South.

Some 200 Delts will gather at this All-State dinner, as a regular old fashioned good time is always had. An unusually good program of entertainment has been provided, and three 5-minute speeches by prominent alumni will be enjoyed.

New officers have just been elected, and Bill Fulghum of Beta Delta will head us this coming year. We can't help but do things with Bill at the helm. Theo Bean, a good Delt from Beta Epsilon, was elected vice-president; Chubby Durden was elected secretary, and Jerry White treasurer. Chubby is from Beta Delta, and Jerry is from Gamma Omega.

One more word; when in Atlanta be sure to attend the Delt luncheons and meet the Atlanta Delts.

GEORGE DOWMAN, JR.

Athens Alumni Chapter

The Athens alumni continue to meet regularly at the Beta chapter Shelter the first Monday in each month. Because of its close association with the chapter, there are numerous ways in which the alumni may co-operate, particularly in the upkeep of the house.

Our numbers have been augmented recently by the addition of Ed Motter, Bill Beckwith, and Leon Baxter. Mr. Motter divides his time between Ohio and Oklahoma, where he has extensive oil interests; although he recently established his home in Marietta, he comes to Athens frequently and during the summer became an active member of the alumni chapter. Beckwith and Baxter couldn't resist the charms of Athens, and have established a dry cleaning plant in order to come back to the Classic City.

Judge Edwin D. Sayre, '88, has resumed his work on the Ohio Court of Appeals after an absence of about a year because of ill health.

M. D. Hughes, '12, was recently re-elected city solicitor without opposition.

Harold and Kitty Coe are the parents of twin boys born last August. They were named Bill and Si after the two grandfathers.

Clarence Roach has been selling grain-food over eight adjacent counties during recent months. Athens is still his headquarters.

Alonzo Palmer has returned to Athens after two years in the Southwest for his health. He was made assistant to George Parks, '08, treasurer and business manager of Ohio University.

Harold Mardis, '17, for several years secretary of the Athens alumni, came up from North Carolina during the summer with Mrs. Mardis and their two daughters to visit his father in Athens.

Ferry Cady, '24, spent the summer at Ohio University in the college of education. He was married last May. During the present year he is principal of the Corning high school; he visits his parents in Athens frequently.

As a reward for faithful service Loring Connett was re-elected president of the Beta Chapter House Association for the third term; Frank Gullum is secretary for the ninth year; and Harold Coe for the severalth time is treasurer.

We have tried to get Cobby Lash to put an ad in the RAINBOW for a product which he manufactures and distributes nationally, but he says that his advertising budget does not permit the expenditure at this time.

H. A. COE

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

President Stanton Faville issues the weekly luncheon call regularly every Friday now, and attendance at the Younker tea room meetings is increasing steadily.

Frank Wilcoxon recently demonstrated his histrionic powers again by taking the leading role in the first production of the season of the Des Moines Community Drama Association. "In The Next Room," a mystery play, was the selection, and Frank breezed through the three acts in fine style, solving the big murder puzzle in wonderful fashion. Granville Ryan is house manager of the new playhouse which the association opened last fall.

James C. Davis, Jr., had another honor heaped upon his shapely blond head recently when he was put down as "one of Des Moines' handsomest men" by a local newspaper.

Many active Delts who were home for the holidays dropped in on the alumni during the Christmas vacation and added to the general eclat of the proceedings.

A card party for alumni and their wives is being planned for immediately after the holidays. Sort of starting the formal season in proper style, as 'twere.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Tampa Alumni Chapter

The Tampa Alumni chapter is composed of men from the surrounding cities as well as from Tampa; so we have been holding our meetings in these cities to agitate more interest and action for a stronger chapter.

Our last meeting was held at the Nikko Inn at St. Petersburg, where a very fine showing was made, besides discovering three new Delts who attended from our announcement in the papers. Harry Hewitt, our able vice-president, took charge as our president, Roger Clapp, was unable to attend, and since this was his neck of the woods. Anyway, Hewitt certainly knows his Chinese dishes.

Walter B. Polen, Mu, '20, is located at 205 Donovan Bldg., St. Petersburg.

Howard S. Helt, Gamma Sigma, is located at 2054 Nineteenth Street, South, St. Petersburg.

Noble T. Praigg, Beta Alpha, '06, is manager of the Lesan Carr Advertising Agency, Times Bldg., St. Petersburg.

C. C. Carr, Beta Alpha, '09, is managing The Times Publishing Company, St. Petersburg.

Harry Hewitt, Beta Gamma, '02, has moved his offices to 903 West Coast Title Bldg., St. Petersburg.

Roger Clapp, Beta Omicron, '15, is spending his vacation at Towson, Maryland, and expects to return to Tampa about December 5th.

George Shearon, Gamma Psi, '23, was our lone attendant at the Karnea, but his glowing accounts have made us resolve never to miss another.

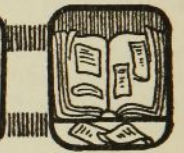
Handley Wright, Lambda, and his wife, have left Tampa to make Asheville, N. C. their home. Handley is with the Associated Press.

Visiting Delts and new arrivals are cordially invited to attend the meetings of the chapter, held on the first and third Fridays of each month at the Candle Glo Tea Room, 6:30 P.M.

GARY ENNIS



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Weatherholt Made Commissioner

BETA BETA, '11
BETA ZETA, '12

WALLACE WEATHERHOLT
FREDERICK E. SCHORTMEIER

Appointment of Wallace Weatherholt, 2117 North Alabama Street, secretary of the State Savings and Trust Company, as state securities commissioner in the office of Frederick E. Schortemeier, secretary of state, was announced yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Weatherholt, who was born at Tobinsport, Perry county, has lived in Indianapolis since 1909. He attended De Pauw University and during the World War served one year in England and France with the 187th aero squadron. He was formerly connected with the Fletcher American National and Continental National Banks and has been with the State Savings and Trust Company since its organization in 1914. For the last two and one-half years he has been secretary of the bank. He is a member of Ancient Landmarks Masonic lodge, Raper Commandery of Knights Templar, Columbia Club, Century Club, Indiana Pioneers' Society, and Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.—*The Indianapolis Star*.

Considine Goes On Up

BETA RHO, '20

JOHN W. CONSIDINE, JR.

John W. Considine, Jr., president of Feature Productions, Inc., was appointed general manager of production of the Art Cinema Corporation last Friday. On that day he also became twenty-nine years old. Joseph M. Schenck, who has known Mr. Considine since the latter's school days, gave him his new assignment. The Art Cinema Corporation finances films of

most independent producers releasing through United Artists. Mr. Considine, the son of John Considine of the Sullivan and Considine vaudeville circuit, studied at Oxford and Heidelberg after his graduation from Yale and Leland Stanford. Since then he has acted as manager of various United Artists units.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

At the Tunney-Dempsey Fight

BETA KAPPA, '00
BETA UPSILON, '01
BETA UPSILON, '06

SHELDON CLARK
LOUIS M. TOBIN
GEORGE DONOGHUE

Gene Tunney retained his title of heavyweight champion last night at Soldiers Field by the unanimous decision of Judges Sheldon Clark and George Lytton and Referee Dave Barry.

Mike Tobin, de luxe director of sports publicity for the University of Illinois, held one of the ringside seats. He denied that his mission at the fight was to interest the preliminary boxers in enrolling on the football squad at Urbana.

George Donoghue, general superintendent for the South Park board, admitted before the fighting began that he was "the tired person in the world." Mr. Donoghue arrived at the scene of this battle of the lake front at 11 A.M. and he was kept busy up until the first bout.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

And This Preacher Won His Bet

BETA THETA, '08

SAMUEL SUTCLIFFE

New Britain, Conn.—At least one regular church attendant has been made as a result of Gene Tunney's victory over Jack Dempsey.

The Rev. Samuel Sutcliffe, pastor of St. Mark's Episcopal Church here, expected the marine to win, and was willing to back his expectations with money. Harry Blews, proprietor of a refreshment parlor, expected Dempsey to win, and had the time to back his opinions. So an agreement was reached.

If Dempsey won, the minister was to spend at least five cents each day for 365 days in the refreshment parlor, while if Tunney won Blews was to attend Mr. Sutcliffe's church each Sunday for 52 weeks.

Blews has announced that he will start paying his bet tomorrow morning.—*The New York Times*.

Vice-Commander of Legion

GAMMA THETA '09

RALPH T. O'NEIL

Ralph T. O'Neil, today elected at Paris a vice-commander of the American Legion, besides having been commander of the Kansas department of the American Legion, also was commander of Capitol Post No. 1, of Topeka, and has been active in Legion activities ever since the existence of the service-men's organization.

O'Neil served as city attorney of Topeka for a number of years and only recently resigned to devote his time to law practice. He is at present in Paris, attending the Legion's ninth national session.

Former associates of O'Neil at the city hall were overjoyed today at the news of his election. A cablegram congratulating him on his new office was immediately dispatched from the city hall.—*The Topeka Daily Journal*.

Elected Trustee of Stevens

RHO, '80

JOHN W. LIEB

John W. Lieb, vice-president and general manager of the New York Edison Company, of the class of '80, has been elected a member of the board of trustees of Stevens Institute of Technology.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Fisher Ends Grid Career

GAMMA SIGMA, '28

PAUL R. FISHER

It was a glorious day for all the Pitt players, but probably none received more satisfaction from the day's events than Paul Fisher, varsity backfield man, one of those ending his career yesterday. Fisher has met plenty of discouragements in his work at Pitt, last year being a real "pinchhitter" by filling in both in the line and backfield where most needed and consequently not reaching perfection at either. This year he gained a varsity job only to miss most of the big battles through injury, but he broke in yesterday early in the second period and effectively put his home borough of Avalon on the map. His father, Charles R. Fisher, for years a Latin teacher at Allegheny High, a red hot grid enthusiast, has been on the scholastic athletic council for years at Allegheny. He encouraged and rejoiced in the success of stars who have passed through his classes, Jimmy Robertson of Tech; John Clark of Pitt; Al and Eddie Wittmer of Princeton; Rags Madera of State; Pete McRae and Bill Kellong of Syracuse, and others, and finally yesterday got a real chance to see his own son reach the heights in the feature game of the local grid year.—*The Pittsburgh Post*.

Southern Greeks Choose Delt

GAMMA PSI, '26

WARREN WHEARY

Chicago.—To promote Southern college interests in the North, graduates of nine Dixie institutions have united to form the Southern College Association of Chicago, Warren Wheary, of Georgia Tech, president of the organization, announced today.

The club, he said, has an initial membership of 200. Colleges represented are University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Duke University, Georgia Tech, Tulane University, University of Texas, Texas A. & M., and Vanderbilt University.

Warren Wheary was graduated from Georgia Tech in the class of 1926 and was said to be one of the most popular students in the class. While in Tech he was especially interested in organization work and took a prominent part in various activities of the school.—*The Atlanta Constitution*.

Heads Chamber of Commerce

BETA DELTA, '89

J. W. BARNETT

Athens, Ga.—Captain J. W. Barnett has been re-elected president of the Athens Chamber of Commerce for the third consecutive time.—*The Atlanta Journal*.

Twelve Clubs Wanted Freigau

MU, '24

HOWARD FREIGAU

According to *The Chicago Tribune* twelve different baseball clubs wanted Howard Freigau, third baseman of the Kansas City club of the American Association, when twenty-five minor league players were recently drafted by the big leagues.

Freigau went to Brooklyn after some especially spirited bidding.

Addresses Minnesota Alumni

BETA ETA, '06

ARTHUR T. ROWE

Local alumni of the University of Minnesota will give a dinner and reception on Tuesday, November 29th, at the Men's Faculty Club of Columbia University in honor of Dr. Arthur T. Rowe, dean of the College of Dentistry of Columbia, and his associate, Dr. Harold J. Leonard. Both are former members of the faculty of the University of Minnesota, where Dr. Rowe had been dean of the dental college for twenty-five years before he and Dr. Leonard came this fall to Columbia.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Some Campus Leader, This

BETA, '28

JOSEPH S. PITTS

By reason of a satisfactory academic record, extracurricular activity, campus political preferment, and a pleasing personality, Joseph Scott Pitts, '28, is qualified to represent the student body and be recognized as a "campus leader."

Joe, or "Friday," as he is popularly known, came to Ohio University in the fall of 1924, from his home in Elmira, N. Y. For three years he was an alert and active assistant football manager. This year he is varsity football manager, and for his services he will be awarded the varsity manager's "O." He has been a member of *The Athena* staff for three years, being athletic editor last year. He was vice-president of the sopho-

more class during the first semester, and president during the succeeding semester of his second year. In his third year he became a charter member and secretary of Blue Key, the new national service fraternity on the campus.

And now, within the past week, Joe has been elected president of the senior class. He is a member of the Commerce club and a member and treasurer of the social fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.—*The Ohio Alumnus*.

Boosted for Governor

BETA ZETA, '12

FREDERICK E. SCHORTMEIER

The Republican party has a good deal to contend with in the next campaign due to indictment and klan exposures. It is felt, however, that the presidential ticket is safe if the Democrats nominate Al Smith. No matter what the party had to account for in the state, the rural drys, the klan, and the Anti-Saloon league are counted on to put in the strong oar for the Republican nominee, no matter who wins the nomination.

When it comes to the governorship the situation becomes more difficult. The Democrats are counting on winning this, also taking away Robinson's seat in the U. S. Senate. The Republicans are looking for new blood, a neutral in all the disclosures of the last ten years.

The man who is regarded as having the best chance for the nomination if he finally enters is Frederick Schortemeier, secretary of state, a hard working, astute young politician, who served the party for many years as secretary of the state committee.

Mr. Schortemeier knows the state from the grass roots. He keeps everlastingly at the business of knowing public sentiment. He went into office with a record vote and has conducted many saving reforms in an unspectacular way. He has kept out of the klan row.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Made Radio Board Secretary

GAMMA GAMMA, '09; GAMMA OMICRON, '10; GAMMA ETA, '11

CARL H. BUTMAN

Although as the radio act is at present worded no commissioner may be appointed from the District, local representation was obtained yesterday when Carl H. Butman, newspaper correspondent and a resident of Washington for many years, was elected by the Federal Radio Commission to be its secretary. Present at the meeting were Chairman Bullard and Commissioners Bellows and Caldwell. The vote was unanimous, notwithstanding the fact numerous candidates had been under consideration.

Butman is forty-three years old and was graduated from McKinley Manual Training School in 1904, where he later became an instructor in mechanical drawing. He spent two years in Dartmouth and in 1907 went to Cornell, taking special work in engineering. Returning to Washington in 1908, he entered George Washington University to complete his engineering course, and a year later took the position of editorial assistant at the Smithsonian Institution, in which capacity he served for eight years.

During the war he served with the committee on public information and in 1918 was commissioned a lieutenant in the Air Service. Subsequently he became affiliated with the News Bureau of the War Department, which he directed for a year under Secretary Baker. Later Butman was connected with the

Associated Press and the *Wall Street Journal* and subsequently organized the Washington Radio News Service.—*The Washington Post*.

Praises Ottinger Plan

GAMMA MU, '06

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE

"The proposal for state supervision of investment trusts advocated by Attorney-General Ottinger and his able Assistant Attorney-General, Timothy J. Shea, deserves the instant approval and support not only of the general public, but of the entire investment trust world," declared Louis H. Seagrave, president and trustee of the American Founders Trust, when asked for his opinion today on the exhaustive report issued by the Attorney-General. Mr. Seagrave, in addition to heading the American Founders Trust, is also a director of the International Securities Corporation and the Second International Securities Corporation. These three concerns represent about one-fifth of the \$376,000,000 capital invested in trusts as enumerated by the Attorney-General's report. Mr. Seagrave said the report should be specially valuable in determining the merit of new trusts and should be a helpful measure of the quality of long established trusts.—*The New York Sun*.

Badly Hurt; Played On

BETA CHI, '28

PAUL HODGE

Providence, Nov. 25.—Only for the fact that Paul Hodge, sterling tackle for three years, is in the Rhode Island Hospital with some internal injury, Brown is more than satisfied in the manner in which the 1927 football season came to a close with a scoreless tie against Colgate yesterday.

The contest resulted in numerous injuries, but Hodge is the only player not back on his feet again today. Nevertheless, from his cot in the hospital he had no complaints to offer when some of his team mates visited him this afternoon. Something is crushed within him, but his medical attendants feel that he will be all right in three or four days.

Many things occur in a football game that the persons in the stands know nothing about, and this injury to Hodge is one. Probably Brown never had any more courageous young man on its team than he, and yesterday, while playing his last game for his college, he was an inspiration to his eleven during the early part.

Then suddenly, in the middle of the second half, he asked for "time out." But soon he was back in the game, fighting to the best of his ability. Five minutes later, however, Hodge was taken out. Those in the stands thought that he was being outplayed during those five minutes, but that was not the truth. He was playing in great pain, yet did not want to leave the game. He walked off the field himself, and, unknown to all, was taken to the field house in an ambulance.—*The Boston Herald*.

Lory on Land Grant Survey

BETA KAPPA, '01

CHARLES A. LORY

According to the *New York Sun* Charles A. Lory, president of the State Agricultural College of Colorado, has been appointed a member of the special advisory committee of nine who will study the land grant colleges of the United States. The work has been authorized by Congress at a cost of \$117,000. In explaining the work of the committee commissioner John J. Tigert said:

"This survey is a national study of the accomplishments, the status, and future objectives of the land grant type of education, and not a collection of surveys of individual institutions. The rank and file as well as the leaders of land-grant college education are being consulted and given an opportunity to express opinion. The personnel for the survey also is being drawn in a large part from the land-grant college group.

"All of the lines of activity and interest and the relationships of land-grant colleges are being covered by the survey. Specialists are being employed in each of the various fields of inquiry to complete detailed questionnaires upon their particular fields. The chief of the Division of Higher Education of the bureau is in immediate charge of the survey. The survey is expected to cover a period of two years, and a number of organizations are co-operating with the Bureau of Education in the work."

Museum Displays Art Bequest

BETA MU, '95

CHARLES HENRY WELLS

Newark museum has put on view in the museum library and the central court on the first floor the paintings and objects of art left in the will of Rev. Charles H. Wells, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, who died in April. The collection includes four paintings, antique glass, and other objects of art and historical interest.

From the point of view of American historical interest the leading object is a lap organ, made in New Hampshire in the nineteenth century and of a type probably used in services and in country churches. It is a forerunner of the organ, a combination of organ and accordion, with a keyboard resting on a bellows-like body. Mr. Wells was an accomplished player on this instrument.

One of the objects in the collection is a Russian icon of the Madonna and Child, brought to this country by a Russian refuge priest in 1922. The icon is painted in the Byzantine manner, as are most of the icons of the Greek Orthodox Church.

Another piece in the collection is an antiphonarium, a collection of compositions consisting of passages sung alternately by two choirs in worship. The antiphonarium is a book about three feet in height illuminated after the style of old manuscripts, with the compositions written in an old style of musical notation.

The paintings include "Rest on the Flight into Egypt," depicting the Holy Family resting, and a kneeling figure offering fruit to the Christ Child. The painting is a typical example of the work of the Munich school.

"Christ Crowned with Thorns," a portrait in a dark old masterish tone, and "St. Joseph," also a portrait, are also probably of the Munich school, though the names of the painters are not known. "Infant St. Joseph," by Elizabeth Sirani, is of a different type and depicts the young saint caressing a lamb.—*The Newark News*.

The Preservation of Husbands

BETA ALPHA, '03

FRED S. PURNELL

One of the best laughs that Washington has had in a long time, and one, by the way, that will bring its aftermath of kidding on Capitol Hill, is the very first recipe in the already famous Congressional cook book, prepared by the Women's Congressional Club.

This is a formula "to preserve a husband." It was furnished gratis by Mrs. Fred S. Purnell, wife of the Indiana representa-

tive. It is no secret that this is a recipe more than one fair lady who moves in high political circles has been looking for. It reads:

"Be careful of your selection. Do not choose too young, and take only such varieties as have been reared in a good moral atmosphere. When once decided upon and selected, let that part remain forever settled and give your entire thought to preparation for domestic use. Some insist on keeping them in pickle, while others keep them in hot water.

"Even poor varieties may be made sweet, tender, and good by garnishing them with patience, well sweetened with smiles and flavored with kisses to taste. Then wrap well in a mantle of charity, keep warm with a steady fire of domestic devotion, and serve with peaches and cream. When thus prepared they will keep for years."—*The Newark News*.

Decries Peace Talk

BETA PI, '12

GLENN FRANK

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23.—Referring to a "purbblind press which is trying to dragoon University of Wisconsin students into its own particular brand of swashbuckling by calling them radicals or pacifists," Glenn Frank, president of the university, discussed today the merits of military training at the All-University Convocation.

He decied the value of insisting on the "redness of your blood or recounting the valor of Wisconsin soldiers to a critical editor," because a metropolitan newspaper calls names.

He said the end of war must be achieved by means as varied as war's causes. The end of war, if it comes, will be the result of the uprooting of political, social, and economic causes and the laying of real foundations for a workable peace, he said.

Pacifists, propaganda, or peace singers will not bring peace, he declared, insisting that mankind would still plunge into periodic wars even if all militaries were gagged.

Appealing to the students as educated men and women to view nationalism scientifically and stop wasting words in shouting for war or singing for peace, he urged them to consider the voice of the future.—*The New York Sun*.

Buchanan Goes to New York

BETA LAMBDA, '18

ANDREW E. BUCHANAN, JR.

This is going to be hard for me to write. I must record here the resignation of Andrew E. Buchanan, Jr., '18, as assistant secretary and treasurer of the Alumni association. Coming to us in March, 1923, on the eve of the endowment campaign, he has served Lehigh for almost five years loyally, faithfully, and efficiently. Alumni work is not easy or particularly intriguing. There is a wealth of detail, a wearisome repetition, a terrific drain on a man's enthusiasm. But "Buck's" energy never flagged. In spite of his Scotch conservatism the mention of Lehigh and Lehigh's future would always strike fire in his otherwise cool and collected soul. Nothing was ever too much trouble, and no sacrifice was too great to make for his college. All of which was fine for us but not the best attitude in the world for a young man with a wife and four babies.

Numerous good chances for a return to the industrial world have been offered to him during the past two years. Each time I have advised him to accept and each time after listening quietly to me he has turned the offer down. This time it was the same story, but finally he reconsidered and reluctantly

decided to accept the offer made him to join the McGraw-Hill organization as one of the editors of *Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering*.

It is a real loss to Lehigh, but frankly I am selfish enough to regret my personal loss more than I do that of the university. When one has a friend in an associate, a man he can trust absolutely, a chap to whom he can talk his heart out, then he is bound to feel the loss of such a companion in a deep and complete manner such as can never come from losing a merely efficient helper. I would not dare say this kind of thing to "Buck," or his Scotch soul would turn a somersault; so I just have to write it, and he, poor devil, still being in charge of the *Bulletin*, will have to print it. It's tough on him and will be a final test of his loyalty. I'm sorry, but it is the only way I can convey to him my real thoughts and feelings.—*The Lehigh Alumni Bulletin*.

Solo Flight First Day

GAMMA XI, '18

FRANK W. SHELTON, JR.

Frank W. Shelton, Jr., Alms Hotel, learned to fly in five hours and 34 minutes yesterday at the Embry-Riddle flying school at Lunken airport, and established what probably is a world's record. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati.

Shelton is a splendid type for a flier, according to Homer Rader and Warren Vine, the instructors who, between them gave him five and a half hours of dual instruction Sunday. Had he not been of an unusual type, Rader said, he never would have "soloed" him under the existing weather conditions. Throughout the day, although the sun shone brightly, a strong wind was blowing, making flying near the ground "bumpy" and affecting every landing.

The flight, which was Shelton's first experience in an airplane, began at 9:30 A.M. and ended when a motor stopped while they were 2,000 feet in the air. Rader brought the plane down and another plane was brought from the hanger. For 34 minutes Shelton flew the plane in the air, getting the "feel" of the control.

He made his first landing at 10:49 A.M. At 11 A.M., when lunch was served on the field, he had made 23 landings. By 3 o'clock, when he stopped for a rest, he had made 40 landings, and he rested again at 4:17 after 50 landings. In all he made 74 landings under dual instruction.

The experiment does not make him a pilot, according to John Paul Riddle, general manager of the company, although he now is entitled to a student pilot's license.

It is believed that this time of five hours and 34 minutes is shorter by 26 minutes than the time required in the only previous experiment of this kind, conducted at McCook Field by officers of the Army Air Service, experimental division.—*The Cincinnati Engineer*.

Not Intellect; Emotion, Says Terry

GAMMA OMEGA, '18

JOHN S. TERRY

Springfield, O.—Intellect counts for less than 50 per cent in the life of the individual, but emotion, which votes the majority of the stock, is almost wholly untrained, either in the individual or the mass, John S. Terry, editor of *School*, New York, said here tonight, in closing Wittenberg College's symposium on the feelings and the emotions.

After psychologists from thirty states and a few from foreign countries had spent four days discussing the sources

and nature of the forces which dominate the human being, Mr. Terry identified the emotions with character itself and suggested ways by which he believed the feelings could be educated in the young just as the intellect now.

Mr. Terry, who is said to have been the first to discern the need for education of emotion in the schools, said he got his idea from finding that, while American life is full of emotional stimulus—in film, radio, tabloid, and confession magazine—too much of it is of the wrong sort.

"Americans," Terry said, "enjoyed the World War immensely. It gave them a chance to blow the lid off the emotional reservoir. The lid has been blown off only once since the war, when Lindbergh stirred the nation to transports such as were never before aroused by one man's heroic deed.

"After the war there was a mood of futility that exists yet. Even the best of our creative artists seem terribly depressed. Sinclair Lewis has studied religion, and I hear he is actually now so wrought upon that his favorite sport is getting a crowd of boon companions together to sing hymns.

"I think the intelligentsia in America are in the same plight that Darwin found himself his later years. Intellect had dominated him to the exclusion of emotion. I suspect every scientist envies the fervor of the religious man."

The Catholic and Christian Science churches have been the most successful trainers of the emotions, Mr. Terry said, explaining that he was not a member of either. He advised psychologists to study the work of these two communions. Ritual, discipline, and confession had helped one, and a kind of mental hygiene the other, he said.—*The New York World*.

Harrell Named Director

OMEGA, '19

SAMUEL R. HARRELL

It was announced Saturday, after a meeting of the stockholders, that Samuel R. Harrell was elected a director of Acme-Evans Company, the oldest continuous business in Indianapolis, to which the Chamber of Commerce magazine this month pays respects in commenting on its 105th anniversary of milling.

The business was begun by Isaac Wilson, a soldier of the Revolutionary War. In 1864 and 1865 the mill was the most prominent in the West. It is today one of the leaders in the industry.—*The Indianapolis Times*.

Grit Brings Hartig Through

GAMMA ETA, '16

FRANK HARTIG

War wrecked careers for many brilliant young Americans back ten years ago. It cast dark shadows over the future of business men. And it ruined athletic careers.

There was one young man who refused to stay down. Before the war Frank Hartig, of this city, had never played the game of golf. His athletic fancies ran to football, baseball, and basketball.

During the seasons of 1915-16 he was quarterback of the grid squad and a regular in baseball and basketball at Georgia Tech. The next year he was carrying on in the contests with the Germans across the pond. He was wounded several times before he came out of the battle.

Returning home with a steel plate in the back of his head, crippled in his right leg, and wounded until Frank was not given a chance to walk again, he found waiting him plenty of glory and medals. He was cited for bravery in every possible manner, receiving the French Croix de Guerre with palms,

Distinguished Service Medal, the Congressional Medal and other citations. He was one of several war heroes selected to occupy a stage seat at President Harding's inaugural.

But his future was shadowed. His athletic career seemed ruined.

Frank refused to give up. He gradually regained his health sufficiently to walk with the support of a cane. He had governmental compensation to learn a trade and picked out the newspaper game, obtaining a place with *The News*.

Assigned to cover the golf courses, Frank took a liking to that game and began playing it, even in his crippled condition. The exercise gained from golf helped him regain his health until he could put away the cane.

He mastered the form of experts and was soon shooting in the low 80's, then began getting into the 70's. H. D. Miller, then professional at Rock Creek municipal course, took a liking to Frank and developed him as a professional.

This month Frank Hartig will begin his second season as pro at Upper Saranac Inn Country Club, one of the wealthiest clubs of New York State.

And now, ten years after the war, he is a success. His own game is still a trifle handicapped because of his lameness, yet Frank Hartig is recognized today as one of the best golf teachers in the East.—*The Washington Daily News*.

Solomon in Baby Case

PSI, '12

CARL V. WEYGANDT

Judge Carl V. Weygandt was the Solomon in the famous disputed baby case in Cleveland, Ohio, recently. It was he who decided that the habeas corpus proceedings be dismissed and thereby denied the plea of Mrs. Sam Smith that the Fairview Park Maternity Hospital produce for her the boy baby which she declared had been born to her. Mrs. Smith had been given a girl baby.

The final adjustment of the case was handled as follows by *The New York Telegram*:

"I'm not sure whether this child is mine," Mrs. Smith said today, "but I'm a mother and the baby needs me. Perhaps after all it is mine, and I was mistaken about the boy."

In making his decision the judge said there were no indications of a mistake except a technical one and that all existing evidence pointed to the baby girl as the child of Mrs. Smith. The court called attention to physical similarities between the two which were pointed out on the stand by Dr. W. B. Clendenning, nationally known anatomist.

"It is a great probability that this baby is Mrs. Smith's child," Judge Weygandt asserted. "There is no evidence of any kind—in fact, no evidence at all—which would substantiate the theory that this girl is not her child."

"I find there was a technical mistake made at the hospital and I hope the parents will be satisfied that this mistake, despite the suffering it caused, might have happened in any such institution."

"It would be a tragedy if this woman were to build up in her mind the idea that this is not her child," the judge continued. "I wish and trust that as the child grows up, Mr. and Mrs. Smith will be just as proud of her as though she had been a boy."

Mrs. Smith, who came into the courtroom by surprise, after she previously had announced she would not leave her bed at the hospital until "her boy was found," collapsed on the stand while testifying.

Carleton's Memory Honored

KAPPA, '69

WILL CARLETON

Carleton, Mich.—Will Carleton was born on a farm near Hudson, in Lenawee County, a fact in which Hudson takes pride. He attended school in and near Hudson and went to college at Hillsdale—something of which Hillsdale is proud. During the first three years after his graduation he engaged in newspaper work. When fame sought him out he established a home in Brooklyn, N. Y.

He neither lived nor worked in Monroe County, where the village of Carleton is. The tribute was uncolored by any accident of birth or association, hence the more significant. So early as 1872, when the beloved poet's career scarcely was begun, Daniel A. Matthews and the other pioneers of Carleton, pondering what to call their infant village, decided they could do no better than to take the name of the young newspaperman whose poems expressed the joys and sorrows, the hopes and aspirations of all of them.

Matthews, who came from Farmington, had read Carleton's ballads in Detroit and Toledo newspapers and had clipped them out for his friends and neighbors. "Betsy and I Are Out," which attained a popularity exceeded only by that of "Over the Hill to the Poorhouse," especially attracted his attention. It caught many another eye, too, when it appeared in the *Toledo Blade* office. It had not, however, appealed to the person who examined it on its arrival at the *Blade* office. He threw it into a waste basket, from which it was rescued by the humorist, Petroleum V. Nasby, then editor of the newspaper.

It was not until some time after the incorporation of the village that Carleton heard it was named in his honor. Unable to credit the report, he wrote to Alonzo B. Bragdon, a Monroe attorney who had been one of his schoolmates, asking whether the name of the town was indeed spelled with an "e." When his doubts were dispelled, he expressed great pleasure and was even more pleased to learn later that one of the quiet, tree-lined streets had been named Adora, after his wife. He visited the village June 26, 1907, and again June 23, 1909, and on each occasion the Carleton people extended themselves to do him honor. Their hopes of another visit were cast down by his death Dec. 18, 1912.

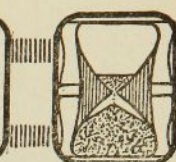
In death he is no less revered than in life. Yesterday, on the eighty-second anniversary of this birth, a goodly portion of the population assembled in the Oddfellows' Temple for a commemorative program arranged by the Will Carleton Memorial Association. The program was preceded by a dinner and a business meeting of the association, at which a committee was appointed to make arrangements for the perpetual care of the poet's grave in Brooklyn.

James Schermerhorn, of Detroit, son of the Hudson publisher for whom Carleton worked as a printer's "devil," was the chief speaker at the exercises. He said Carleton was "one of the sweetest and most wholesome influences" in the history of America.

At the front of the auditorium was displayed a plaster cast of a bronze bas relief likeness of Carleton, executed by Mrs. Frederick Goodwin, of Ypsilanti, a pupil of Lorado Taft. Mounted on a huge field boulder, weighing several tons, this likeness will be unveiled in the village's new 10-acre park next July 4, as the culmination of a three-day civic festival sponsored by the Greater Carleton Association, the Will Carleton Memorial Association and other organizations. Another feature of the festival will be the dedication of a bronze tablet marking the Will Carleton drive, a paved highway from Flat Rock to Carleton.—*The Detroit News*.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



Death resolutions are not published in *THE RAINBOW*.

BETA PSI, '21

RUSSELL P. DE WESE

Russell P. De Wese was killed on August 28, 1927, at Red River, New Mexico, by a crazed Mexican sheep herder.

GAMMA CHI, '28

DON J. MOTTER

Don J. Motter died on September 9, 1927, at Wichita, Kansas.

RHO, '77

FRANK E. IDELL

Frank Edgar Idell, engineer, New York representative of the Cochrane Corporation, died at Allentown, Pennsylvania, on September 29th, after a short illness. He was seventy-one years old. He was a member of the Association of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Club, the University Club of Brooklyn, and the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. In 1921 Stevens Institute conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Engineering.

IOTA, '83

HERBERT W. COLLINGWOOD

Herbert Winslow Collingwood, an editor of *The Rural New Yorker* for the last forty-two years and its editor-in-chief since 1900, died October 21, 1927, of heart disease, at his home, Woodcliff Lake, New Jersey. He was seventy years old.

A native of Plymouth, Mass., the son of Joseph W. Collingwood, who was killed in the Civil War, Mr. Collingwood graduated in 1883 from Michigan Agricultural College, which made him a Doctor of Laws twenty-three years later. For two years after leaving college he edited *The Southern Livestock Journal* at Starkville, Miss. He was the author of "The Business Hen," "Chemicals and Clover" and "Adventures in Silence."

LAMBDA PRIME, '77

W. H. HARTENBOWER

W. H. Hartenbower, of Douglass, Kansas, died at his home there on October 19, 1927, at the age of seventy-seven. An affectionate tribute was paid him by the local press, referring to him as "a citizen highly regarded and universally respected, in whom there was no guile."

BETA EPSILON, '12

JOHN S. JONES

John S. Jones, aged thirty-five, representative of an Eastern manufacturing company, died in Atlanta, Georgia, recently.

KAPPA, '91

FRED V. HAWLEY

The Rev. Fred V. Hawley, pastor of the Unity Church, Chicago, was killed on November 15, 1927, by being run down by a speeding automobile. He had served as pastor of several Baptist and Unitarian churches, and came to Chicago in 1904.

BETA, '17

HAROLD G. EBERT

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 30.—Harold G. Ebert of Ashville, O., track coach of Drake university, died in a hospital here today of a complication of diseases.

Ebert was thirty years old. He came to Drake in 1917 as an undergraduate and starred on Bull Dog football, basketball, and track teams. Following his graduation from Drake, Ebert became track coach at Maryville, Missouri, and two years later returned to Drake as track coach. He was a member of Phi Gamma Lambda and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. The body will be taken to Ashville tomorrow for burial.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

DELTA, '02

ROBERT U. REDPATH

Dr. Robert U. Redpath, vice-president of a pharmaceutical exporting firm, died on November 23, 1927, in a Newark hospital, victim of a heart attack.

GAMMA UPSILON, '24

DONALD ARMSTEAD

Donald Armstead joined the Chapter Eternal on November 12, 1927, after a short illness.

He received his degree at Miami after having attended Vanderbilt for two years. He was talented musically and was a leader in the musical and dramatic group.

BETA ALPHA, '06

HOWARD C. HOBBS

Howard C. Hobbs, vice-president and general manager of the Wood Mosaic Company of Louisville, Kentucky, was killed on October 22, 1927, at Brazil, Indiana, in an automobile accident.

NU, '23

EDWARD F. DEVIN, JR.

Edward F. Devin, Jr., died on June 4, 1927, of endocarditis. His home was in Brooklyn, New York.

BETA IOTA, '31

H. STILES NUCKOLS

H. Stiles Nuckols was killed on November 11, 1927, in an automobile accident while returning to the chapter house from a dance at Woodbury Forest, Virginia.

ZETA, '89

WILLIAM C. WILLIAMS

Dr. William Carver Williams, head of a school of music and dramatic art in Chicago, died November 29, 1927. He was a noted singer and a well known teacher of singing.

PHI PRIME, '73

WILLIAM A. CULLOP

Vincennes, Ind., Oct. 9.—William A. Cullop, four times Democratic representative in Congress from the Second Indiana district, died here this afternoon at the Good Samaritan hospital following a short illness, thought to have been brought on by the death of his wife, Mrs. Artie Goodwin Cullop, here this summer. Mr. Cullop was seventy-four years old.

Mr. Cullop served part of a term in Congress during the Taft administration and the remainder in the Wilson administration. He was widely known in state Democratic circles.

Born in 1853 in Busseron township, Knox county, Mr. Cullop received his early schooling in the Oaktown schools. He was graduated from Hanover college in 1878 and was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity. Mr. Cullop also was an instructor in Vincennes university.

Popularity of Mr. Cullop in the state was evidenced a year and a half ago when he led the entire field of Democratic candidates for United States senator in the primary, only to be defeated for nomination at the state convention.

Before Mr. Cullop was taken to the hospital here he spent a month in Colorado in an attempt to regain his health. His death by heart disease came suddenly. Friends said he was unusually cheerful this morning and up to a few minutes before he died.

"I have known Mr. Cullop twenty-five years and always have admired him," Charles A. Greathouse, Democratic state committeeman and president of the Bookwalter-Ball-Greathouse Printing Company, said last night. "I am greatly grieved to hear of his death. Mr. Cullop was a man of honesty and industry and possessed a world of ability. He was a staunch Democrat at all times. Mr. Cullop campaigned in the First district while I was chairman of the district."

Joel Baker, Indianapolis attorney and former president of the Indiana Democratic Club, characterized Mr. Cullop as a colorful figure in politics and a man of high character.—*The Indianapolis Star*.

BETA KAPPA, '20

J. L. LA BARRERRE

After a ten-year battle begun in a military hospital in Bordeaux, France, in the war times of 1917, death won, Sunday afternoon, over Dr. Jacques Louis La Barrerre, distinguished citizen of France, graduate of the University of Paris and the University of Colorado medical school, high officer in the French medical corps during the World War, and accomplished musician and scholar.

Dr. La Barrerre died in his apartment at 900 Sherman Street. He was thirty-two years old. Death was due to tuberculosis.

His death brought to a tragic ending a war-time romance. While in London he had met Miss Edna Perrin of Lincoln, Neb., who was doing service in the British rehabilitation centers there. When he came to America and Colorado to attempt to regain his health, he again met Miss Perrin in Boulder. She, too, had contracted tuberculosis while overseas and had come to Colorado to fight the disease.

The young Frenchman entered the University of Colorado, and the friendship between himself and the American girl ripened into a romance, and they were married in Denver following Dr. La Barrerre's graduation.

Dr. La Barrerre was born in Havana, Cuba, in 1895, the son of M. and Mme. Jean Alfred La Barrerre. His father owns extensive sugar plantations in Cuba and was at the time of Jacques Louis' birth on the island looking after his interests. When a child, Dr. La Barrerre went back to France with his parents and began his education in Paris. He had begun his study of medicine at the University of Paris when the war broke out.

He enlisted in the medical corps and was stationed at a base hospital at Bordeaux. It was there he fell ill from overwork and exposure and the disease that was to claim his life developed.

He was treated in French hospitals and when able to travel came to Colorado.

Following his graduation from the University of Colorado medical school and his marriage, Dr. La Barrerre was appointed to the medical staff of the Cragmor sanitarium at Colorado Springs. He was there five months when a relapse forced him to resign. Since that time he has been confined in hospitals or to his apartment.

He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, being inducted at the University, of Colorado.—*The Denver Post*.

BETA ZETA, '79

JOHN H. OLIVER

Dr. John H. Oliver, aged sixty-eight, nationally known in the field of medicine and surgery, died October 16th last at St. Vincent's Hospital, New York City, following a cerebral hemorrhage.

The following story of Dr. Oliver is a reprint from *The Indianapolis Times*:

At the time of his death Dr. Oliver, in addition to being professor of surgery at the Indiana University School of Medicine, was chief of staff at St. Vincent's Hospital, the Robert W. Long Hospital, and the James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children. He was on the consulting surgical staff at the City Hospital and was a member of the board of the St. Vincent's Hospital, a position he had held a number of years. He had been a member of the faculty of the Indiana University School of Medicine and its predecessor schools since his graduation in 1899, serving successively as professor of surgery and orthopedic surgery.

Dr. Oliver was a fellow in the American College of Surgeons and enjoyed a national reputation as a physician and surgeon, being called in his career to many parts of the state and nation to perform operations. He was president in 1916 and 1917 of the Indiana State Medical Association and at one time was president of the Indianapolis Medical Society. In his lifetime he had achieved many other honors in testimony of his skill.

Recovering from an operation last June, Dr. Oliver apparently had regained his health and was pursuing his practice again. He suffered a hemorrhage Saturday evening and was taken to the hospital Sunday morning.

Dr. Oliver was born at Clermont, Indiana, April 16, 1859, and had lived in Indianapolis practically all his life.

At the age of sixteen, previously to beginning the study of medicine, young Oliver joined with Dr. David Starr Jordan, now the president of Leland Stanford, Jr., University, and went on a long tour through the southern states making a study of bird life. Dr. Jordan had been commissioned by the Smithsonian Institute to complete the Agassiz bird study and to give scientific names to several new species. He chose young Oliver as his companion and assistant.

As a preliminary to the completion of his local study of medicine Dr. Oliver spent two years abroad, studying at London, Berlin, Paris, and Vienna before receiving his degree at the Medical College of Indiana. Several years ago he received the degree of master of arts from Wabash College.

In the world war Dr. Oliver chose the patriotic task of organizing a base hospital unit. He founded Base Hospital No. 32, which proceeded to active service in France, but Dr. Oliver was not permitted to accompany the unit because of ill health. During late years he had served as chief of the surgical staff of the St. Louis division of the Pennsylvania railroad. As a result of his service with the railroad, he achieved a nation-wide reputation for his skill in industrial surgery and bone work.

In his college days, Dr. Oliver was a member of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity and for years afterward was active in alumni affairs, serving many years as president of the fraternity's organization of graduates in Indiana. At the annual banquets of the Delta Tau Delta alumni, Dr. Oliver was toastmaster and was admired universally by the alumni and the active members of the brotherhood.

He was a member of the Meridian Street M. E. Church and belonged to the various branches of Masonry, including the Scottish Rite. He also held membership in the Indianapolis Literary Club, the Columbia Club, and the Woodstock Country Club.

One of the most interesting of Dr. Oliver's experiences, he often recalled, was the performing of an operation September 23, 1902, on Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States. Roosevelt, passing through Indianapolis on a tour of the west, suffered a recurrence of trouble that had followed a leg injury, making medical attention necessary.

Dr. Oliver was summoned and decided that an operation was needed. The President was taken to the old St. Vincent's Hospital, then situated at South and Delaware Streets, and preparations were made for the operation. Characteristic of

his rugged disposition, Roosevelt insisted that he should walk to the surgery, but Dr. Oliver informed him politely but firmly that he would have to do as other patients were required to do—be wheeled.

While Dr. Oliver was slipping on his rubber gloves, the President remarked:

"Well, you're going to use gloves on me, are you?"

"Well, isn't it customary to wear gloves at all functions where the President is the guest of honor?" Dr. Oliver asked, to the glee of the fun-loving President.

Roosevelt was more than satisfied with the results of the operation and was profuse in his tributes to Dr. Oliver.

KAPPA, '77

FRED H. STONE

Fred H. Stone, aged 73 years, died at his home on November 2, 1927. He was for some years the city attorney and for twenty-one years judge of the probate court. At the time of his death Judge Stone was president of the County Bar Association and a prominent attorney of Hillsdale, Michigan.



THE DELTA MAIL BOX



Suppose that instead of talking scholarship so much, we substituted rating scales. Let every member of every chapter be judged on a point system. The scale should be worked out very carefully by experienced business, government, and professional men, so that the emphasis will be placed on the qualities which tend to make useful, successful lives. Among the points which might be covered are leadership, ability to concentrate, attitude toward the sound things of life. Of course scholarship would be included. But we should recognize that many able scholars have never been able to make good after leaving college. The trouble, of course, is that the colleges have placed too much emphasis on memory and too little on the ability to reason logically.

Such a program would be a big one, but one result would be immediate. The boys in the active chapters would get—most of them for the first time in their lives—some conception of what it is that makes things go. For instance, the Brewer survey at Harvard showed that in more than 4,000 cases of discharge, 62 per cent were because of failure to make some one of the many social adjustments to business. Who knows that narrow mindedness on one or more points may cause a man to fail in business? Who understands that the rules of the business game change completely when a man gets to a certain point around four or five thousand dollars a year? Who understands, in selecting a vocation, the importance of studying trends in the business world?

Some of these things could be taught through THE RAINBOW, and hundreds of Delts would become more prosperous and more loyal and stronger boosters. Some could not be taught,

but the focussing of the attention of the whole active body of the undergraduates on this general subject would mean a tremendous surge upward.

It seems to me that if we can only grip the imagination of our actives and give them something real and practical to think about, then we can accomplish wonders. The scholarship campaign is regarded by many men as impractical and possibly not well worth while. I do not share this opinion. But I do believe that our development of our men could be broader and more intelligent.

Let us be stupid for a moment and assume that we can grip the imagination of our actives, that we can start the whole Fraternity moving forward as a body on a sound program to develop successful men, that we can get 90 per cent of our men to think where only 2 or 3 per cent are thinking now—can you visualize what this would mean? Can you understand what it would mean if we could show that our members are happier and more successful and more powerful by a wide margin than any other group of men?

I had no idea when I sat down and started to write that I might try to sell you any ideas, but Delta Tau Delta means so much to me that when I see her start to awaken I cannot help wanting to get behind and push.

As I see it, the world is emerging from an era of thoughtlessness into an era of thoughtfulness. We are struggling to get at the truth in things. We are finding out how the human mind works.

WILLIAM L. FLETCHER
Gamma Nu, '13



THE GREEK WORLD



Phi Gamma Delta now has two travelling secretaries.

* * * *

Sigma Nu has entered Mississippi and Miami.

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The *Delta* of Sigma Nu appears this year in a striking new cover of gold, buff, black, and white. Most effective.

* * * *

Phi Gamma Delta held its seventy-ninth Ekklesia at West Baden, Indiana, the home of Pluto water.

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Alpha Chi Rho has entered Oregon Agricultural. The organization now has twenty-one chapters.

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Entering McGill, its second Canadian university, Sigma Chi now has eighty-seven chapters.

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Phi Delta Theta went to ninety-six chapters by entering West Virginia.

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Phi Kappa Psi has granted charters at California at Los Angeles and at Carnegie Tech. The latter gives them eleven chapters in the State of Pennsylvania, a record.

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A widely conducted symposium told Editor Scoop Wilkinson of Phi Gamma Delta that his magazine was all right. Agreed.

* * * *

The Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter at Milliken has been first in scholarship for fifteen years, and the Kappa Delta Rho chapter at Colgate has held the lead for eleven years.—*The Purple, Green & Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

And just a word, in passing, about ideals. A great deal has been said about fraternity ideals. The unfortunate fact is that so much is said and so little comparatively, practiced. Some quiet evening sit down by yourself and face the question: How do my fraternity ideals fit into my daily conduct? For most of us that question will cause a nasty twinge of conscience.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

* * * *

Probably the campus problem causing the most uproar among fraternities has been the question of house mothers. The fight was hard fought and bitter because of the absolute foreignness of this system to the old-fashioned life. Not only is it an additional expense but also a great inconvenience, as well as being out of harmony with fraternity life. It necessitates converting our guest room into quarters for the house mother and will result in the cessation of many habits that form a vital enjoyable part of fraternity life. Our fight has been futile and I fear that the good old talks around the fireplace will soon be but memories.—Wisconsin Phi Kappa Psi correspondent in *The Shield.*

The Interfraternity Conference is a worth-while association. Its relation to the college fraternity can be favorably compared with the relation of the American Medical Association to the medical profession and the American Bar Association to the legal profession. It possesses the active co-operation of one-half million highly educated leaders of men. The purpose of its organization is many-fold, principally serving the cause of the youth of the nation, stimulating activity among alumni, educating the public in the value of the fraternity as an instrumentality of service to mankind, and encouraging, counselling, and assisting the new fraternities in the development of their organizations and in their period of rapid expansion. It renders a genuine and invaluable service to the fraternity.—*The Phi Alpha Quarterly.*

* * * *

College students do pray, Wilfred Cross and his charges of immorality at various colleges notwithstanding.

They pray for football victories and money from home; they pray for help in passing exams; they pray for health, good weather—for nearly anything, when they want it badly. But they also pray for spiritual help and out of pure adoration of God.

With no nineteenth century statistics at hand, it is difficult to say how the prayers of young people of today compare with those of our parents' generation, but a canvass of 3,000 college students just completed revealed that less than five percent never pray! Furthermore, nearly seventy-five percent pray regularly every day at a stated time.—*The Shield & Diamond of Pi Kappa Alpha.*

* * * *

The fraternity badge is not merely a piece of ordinary jewelry to be used for adornment or to be passed among friends. It is a personal emblem, signifying that its wearer has assumed certain obligations and is identified, as a member, with a certain select group.

Let us try to curb this evil of loaning fraternity badges. Let us stop contributing to those who are collecting them and to those who regard them solely as evidence of past conquest.

It is not necessary to give or loan a fraternity badge to a girl to announce to the world that you are engaged to her. Surely you can discover some other method of making such an announcement.

Fortunately a number of our chapters have made adequate provision to take care of this evil; others have not. We hope, however, that they will take some action and see especially that the new members will become acquainted with and observe the resolution regarding the wearing of our badge.—*The Theta Xi Quarterly.*

* * * *

One of the most vicious practices of present-day collegiate sports is the maintenance of athletes by fraternity chapters because of perverted senses of college loyalty. Too often large sums of money, sometimes in direct payments, are involved throughout the year; and in some cases we have known chapters to have been on verge of bankruptcy because of "liberality."

The practice shows itself in a most pronounced form when a chapter admits into its brotherhood and supports men absolutely uncongenial to the average member of the chapter,

men whom most of the brothers would hesitate to introduce into their homes.

On the other hand we can readily countenance a chapter's undergraduates and alumni creating a fund that will enable some worthy member, a real man, a leader in the chapter and on the campus, to complete his course. If he has athletic ability, well and good, but that qualification must needs be secondary. —*The Purple, Green and Gold of Lambda Chi Alpha.*

* * * *

There are undoubtedly many advantages to residence in a fraternity house. The social opportunities offered, the facilities available for close companionship, the presence of more or less homelike surroundings, the compact nature of the group, all these may be mentioned. But there are also many perils. Perhaps the greatest of these is the tendency toward inbreeding, of narrowing acquaintances to members of the particular fraternity and a few "nodding" friendships on the campus.

This tendency may be noted in every house on the campus. Each fraternity has its members whose social horizon is bounded by the limits of their fraternity, whose interests revolve about fraternity matters and those alone. This tendency becomes even further objectionable when evidenced in still smaller groups within the fraternity organization proper.

The case is not altogether hopeless. Such men are composed of those who need a little prodding to get their interests aroused in things outside the fraternity and those whose mental capacity is such that they will likely never gather much of an idea what university life is all about anyway. Something can be done with the first group. Fraternity officers, long accustomed to get underclassmen interested in activities, could do well to use the same methods on the upperclassmen in getting their interests aroused in the great unknown to many of their members, the real university and its vital, interesting, and moving life.—*The Michigan Daily.*

* * * *

Pledge, stand up there, wipe the smile off your face and incline your clean, if any, ear! You are one of 700 just like you in Phi Gamma Delta this year. Down in Virginia you are called a goat; out in Ohio your pet name is funk; in Hoosierland you answer to rhynie; elsewhere you are likely to be called almost anything. Don't worry—"sticks and stones may break your bones," etc., etc. We really like you. Your head is probably awl with good advice that your upperclassmen have given you; we know you'll not mind if we, too, talk to you like a garrulous old Polonius.

If you do nothing else in college, open your books. Believe it or not, it really pays. This idea of a gentleman's C is a vicious one. You'll be more likely to make *Who's Who* if it is an A. Take this on faith—you will thank us later.

Extra-curricular activities are stimulating—if taken in moderation. Otherwise they intoxicate. A lot of meaningless campus "honors" are so many goat feathers. Don't be a Joe College Babbitt.

College first, fraternity second, is one of the slogans of Phi Gamma Delta. We are not afraid to shout it. If you are loyal to your alma mater, it follows, as flunk notice the wasted hours, that you will be loyal to your fraternity.

For seventy-nine years men have been turning to Phi Gamma Delta as a shrine for inspiration. The white star is the open sesame to a multitude of happy hours. Love your brothers

when they provoke you. Forgive them when they make asses of themselves and help them to avoid a repetition of the same. Note their achievements with praise.

Go in for your fraternity. Absorb its history; read its magazine; learn its songs; make of it more than a hat rack and restaurant; meet men from other chapters; strive to get the broad national viewpoint.

Stand up for your rights—you have them—if any man tries to inflict barbarous treatment upon you in connection with your pre-initiation stunts. You do not have to be paddled inhumanely to be found worthy of Phi Gamma Delta.

Above all, be yourself. Even the scum of the earth can be itself.

* * * *

There are some very heartening signs coming from the manner in which a few, at least, of the larger fraternities are grappling with modern problems of discipline. The leaders, it seems, are waking up to the importance of their responsibilities and are meeting disagreeable incidents with a courage that has been lacking in the past.

In the Western Conference, a football captain was dropped from his fraternity for misconduct. From another Western Conference university two brothers came to their fraternity conventions in sweaters carrying big letters a la high school style and attempted to stay at the summer hotel without registering. They were sent away on the first train and suspended from their chapter until January 1st. At a convention of a large fraternity one boy from the Southwest distinguished himself by disturbing the peace while drunk. He apologized in tears to the entire convention and his case was referred back to his chapter. Another fraternity placed some of its charters in the hands of its governing body with power to withdraw them unless marked improvement is shown within a certain period. This is the way the situation was described by one of the officers: "If the men at Podunk College can't meet their obligations and expect someone to pay their way, we don't want them in Eata Bita Pie; if over a period of ten years the men in our chapter at Domore are consistently last in scholarship, it is time for a new deal; and if it is necessary to get drunk every Friday night at Kiowash University, we don't want a chapter there."

Revolutionary? Yes, but doesn't the situation in some institutions call for drastic measures? How can we as fraternity men defend a condition described by one college president when he said: "The fraternities here want to enjoy all of the advantages of being a part of this institution without doing anything of a constructive nature to deserve them. Their men, as a class, are far below the rest of the students in scholarship; they expect to and do hog most of the honors in political conniving, and most of the immorality and drunkenness with which we have to deal originates in the fraternity houses." This president, himself a fraternity man, frankly says that he does not want to do away with his fraternities, but he does want them to have some consciousness of their responsibility, and if the local chapters will not improve conditions he looks to the national officers.

It is our opinion that the national officers must meet the challenge or be derelict in their duty. If fraternity men are picked for quality, as we are led to believe, then the time has come in some institutions where they must demonstrate it. —*The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

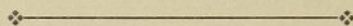
The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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

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

Central Office, Room 1111, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone Caledonia 1893



The Arch Chapter

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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	10th Ave. and 36th St., New York, N. Y.



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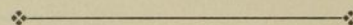


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Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	873 Gladstone Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.



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Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Supervisor of Chapter Finance	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Mark W. Egan, Beta Pi '27	Asst. Secretary of Alumni	168 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill.



New York Club House	22 East 38th Street	Telephone: Caledonia 3700
Boston Club House	92 Bay State Road	Telephone: Back Bay 6874
Detroit Club House	5501 Cass Avenue	Telephone: Northway 3389
Paris Bureau	Ferdinand Brigham	95 Avenue des Champs Elysees

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO**—Harry A. Hall, BT, 4 S. Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill. Luncheon every Wednesday, Chicago Room, New Palmer House. Monthly Dinner, second Tuesday at University Club.
- NEW YORK**—Frank S. Hemmick, FH, 285 Madison Ave., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI**—S. A. Garrison, FE, 3054 Verdin Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
- SAN FRANCISCO**—G. M. Parrish, BQ, 376 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. Bi-monthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA**—Harvey Price, Q, 6237 Clearview St., Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa. Luncheon every Saturday, 1:00 P.M., Basement Grill, Boothby's Restaurant, 116 S. Thirteenth St.
- INDIANAPOLIS**—Will A. McCullough, FA, 506 Murphy Building, Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Indianapolis Board of Trade Lunch Room.
- BOSTON**—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, 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, 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, FH, Terminal Sales Bldg., First Ave. and Virginia St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:00 to 1:30 P.M., at Savoy Hotel.
- GRAND RAPIDS**—A. D. Dille, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER**—W. W. Gaunt, BK, Attorney Generals Office, Capitol Bldg. Denver, Colo. Luncheon every other Wednesday noon at the Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co.
- ST. PAUL**—
- WARREN**—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS**—Arthur Gluek, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.**—Rollin W. Woodruff, FP, 281 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS**—Neil Smith, BQ, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO**—Eugene Brown, BQ, 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**—C. D. Durden, BA, 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, FH, 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**—Sam G. Smith, BQ, 1210 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA**—L. A. Knight, 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**—
- ST. JOSEPH**—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., 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 West 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**—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, 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, 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**—J. Gary Ennis, AZ, 202 Madison St., 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.
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 ΔZ—Prof. George Weber, Univ. of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.
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