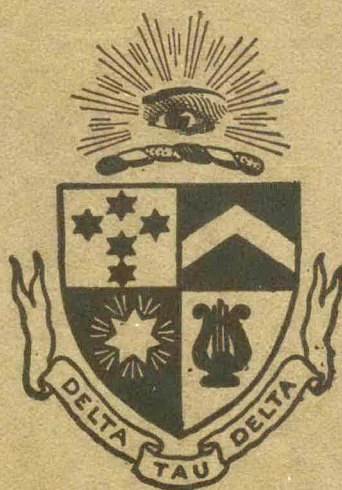


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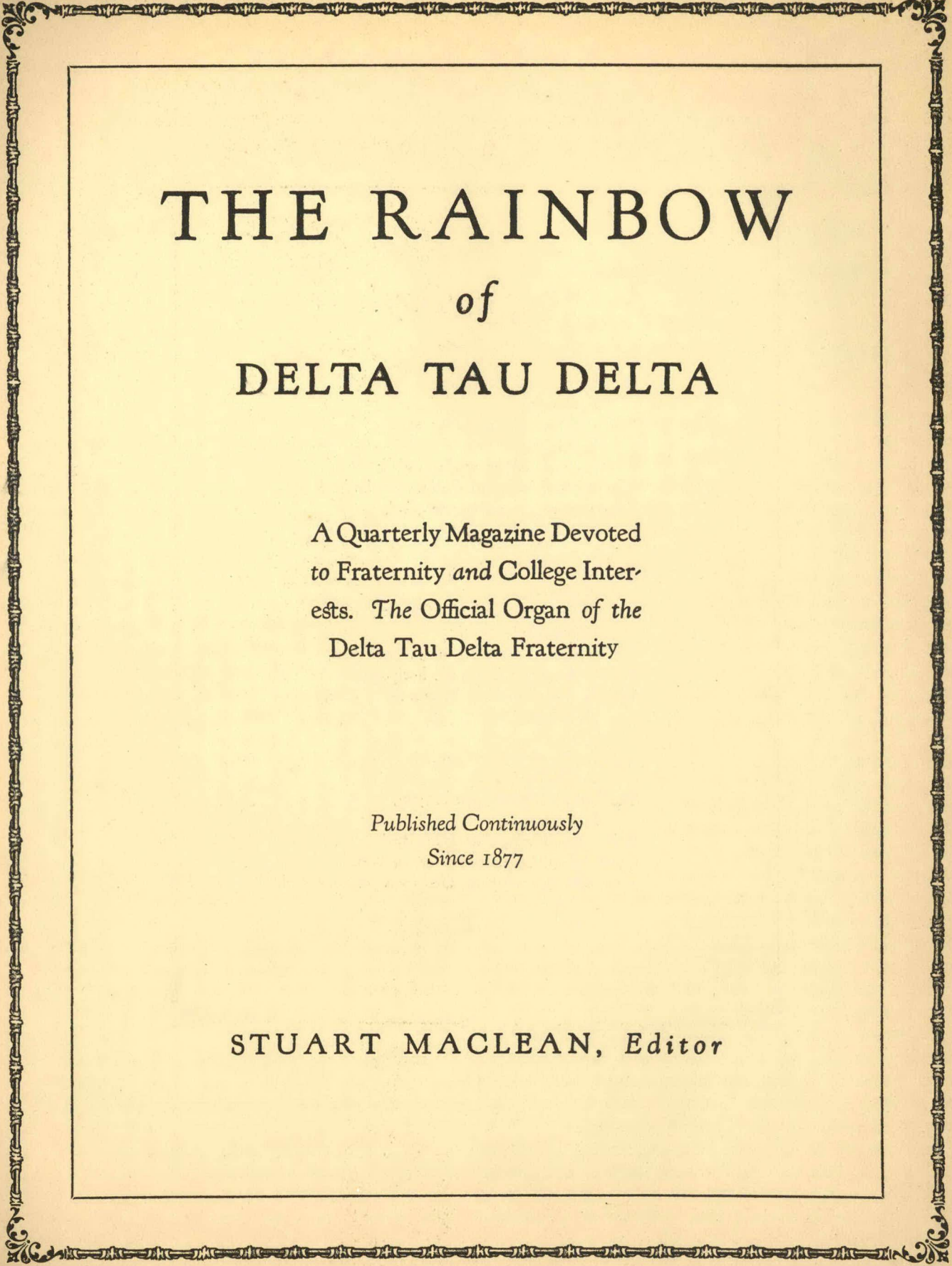
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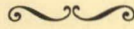
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Ralph, Boy!



Oh, you good old scout, you,
Ralph, boy!
How'll we manage without you,
Ralph, boy?
The very sight of you made us glad;
You always brought us the best you had;
That's the reason we love you, lad,
Ralph, boy!

Talk of old familiar faces,
Ralph boy,
You'll be missed hundreds of places,
Ralph, boy!
You've kept on dropping in now and then,
And to think you're not due back again,
Why, it means a whole lot to a lot of men,
Ralph, boy!

Well, we'll never forget you,
Ralph, boy!
That's dead straight, you bet you,
Ralph, boy!
A bully good thing that you began!
Come by and see us whenever you can,
And, whatever happens, God bless you, old man,
Ralph, boy!



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A Delt Takes Command at West Point

"Fore!"

Major General William R. Smith driving off! His stance may not be strictly orthodox and his swing and follow-through may not be the picture of rhythm, but his next shot is usually two hundred yards down the fairway, equi-distant from the neighboring rough.

The time it takes to walk to his ball affords him ample opportunity to tell some humorous anecdote or story, as the General doesn't take his golf so seriously that he can't relax and swap jokes between shots and still turn in a forty-two at the end of nine holes. Here is one of his favorite stories:

"Did you ever hear the conversation that took place in the locker room between a young blood who admitted that some days he wasn't quite as good as Bobby Jones, and an old duffer who had no illusions about his game?

"It goes something like this:

"Well, old man, what did you go around in this morning?"

"I made a forty-eight going out and a forty-nine coming in. What did you do?"

"Oh, I was all off my game; my drives were seldom over two hundred yards; I was topping my irons and missing my puts. I only made a thirty-nine and a thirty-eight."

"A long and painful silence, finally broken by the young enthusiast.

"By the way, old man, what's your handicap?"

"Honesty."

"And that," says the General, with his contagious chuckle, "is a tremendous handicap to some when a post-mortem game of golf is being played."

General Smith is a Tennessean by birth, a Vanderbilt man by choice, and a Delt by nature. He entered West Point after two years at Vandy and graduated No. 10 in a class of 62. He was commissioned in the Artillery Corps and was soon called

back to the Academy as an instructor in Chemistry. Since then, at one time or another, he has taught in every department in the Academy. No wonder his intimates and his classmates have dubbed him "Link" Smith, for by his unusual versatility and genius he can, today, go into any class room, take over the lesson from the instructor, and, no matter how intricate and involved the problem, nor how profound and erudite the subject, teach the class in a way that is highly beneficial to students and instructor alike. He is a keen mathematician, a practical scientist, and a great student of psychology. He has that all too rare ability of being able to explain the most technical phase of a scientific problem in such a lucid manner that even the most stupid can see the light. To him psychology is not some theoretical study for occasional contemplation, but a practical every-day tool, by means of which he judges human nature and selects his subordinates who serve under him.

Before we entered the World War General Smith was stationed at Fort Monroe as Director of the Department of Engineering and Mine Defense and Mine Commander of that district. Word came from the War Department that the entrance to Hampton Roads should be closed by a submarine net. This called for a steel net over a mile in length and eighty-four feet deep. No such submarine defense had ever been built or used in America. It fell to Smith's lot to devise such a net and construct and install it in that swift tidal current extending between Fort Monroe and Fort Wool. Without any pattern or previous experience with submarine nets, he staked out on the parade ground the outline of the net which he decided to construct. With day and night shifts of soldiers he wove the net of one-inch steel cables, building it in two-hundred yard sections; he carried it by man-power to the beach, towed it into position, and anchored it at the bottom across that mile and a

quarter reach, its top being held upright by a boom of empty kegs. Here it remained throughout the War, safeguarding the entrance to Hampton Roads.

General Smith's war record, both as the Commanding Officer of the 62nd Field Artillery Brigade, 37th Division, Ohio National Guard, and as the Commanding General of the 36th Division overseas, is familiar history. He carried the 62nd Artillery Brigade through an intensive period of training in this country, and, just as it was embarking for France, he was made a Major-General and given command of the 36th Division, which was made up of Texas and Oklahoma National Guard. This division, in less than two months after its arrival overseas, was engaged in the Champagne offensive in relief of Rheims. It drove the Germans back to the banks of the Aisne and captured over ten million dollars worth of booty. Major-General Smith was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his exceptionally meritorious and conspicuous services as Commanding General of this division, in that he brought his division to such a high standard of discipline and proficiency as to achieve conspicuous results in a major operation without previous service under fire.

After the war General Smith was sent to the Philippines and assigned as Chief-of-Staff of the Department. He commanded Fort McKinley with its large native garrison. Here he inaugurated the Soldier's School, which was held during the five months' rainy season when out-of-door work and drill were impossible. The officer personnel made up the teaching staff to teach the Filipino soldiers to read and write and to give them an elementary knowledge of arithmetic, geography, and American history. He also established classes in manual training whereby they were taught the fundamentals in certain trades, such as horseshoeing, carpentry, cobbling, and leather and wood work. General Smith also undertook to help the poor and shiftless natives who lived around the outskirts of the garrison. He encouraged them to plant and raise a substantial crop of rice, their principal article of food. He told them that he would furnish them with the necessary land, if they would supply the labor, plant and harvest the rice, and, in return for the use of the government land, they were to give him half of the crop for his garrison. They got together and decided they would put one over on the General. They said they would agree to his plans, but that they would give him only one-third of the crop, while they were to have two-thirds. This sharp bargaining on their part with the General, who was trying to help them, was met by him with another suggestion.

"Very well," said he, "I will accept only one-third

of your crop, but in addition, you must give me your labor and that of your animals for one month after you have planted your rice."

They agreed to this and planted their crops.

"Have you planted all the rice that you want?"

They had.

"Now," said the General, "plant some more rice for me."

And for one month they planted rice.

When the crops were harvested, the General received for his share not only one-third of the first crop, but the whole of the second crop, which was many times more than his original suggestion to the natives. To this day those Filipinos think that they put one across on the General in their sharp bargaining.

When a man reaches his late fifties he is, as a rule, ready to spend much of his time in an arm-chair or at least in a balloon-tired motor. Not so with General Smith. He is a man of great physical endurance. While he was the Commanding General of the Hawaiian Division, he traveled afoot and on horseback all over the various islands. The most difficult trails held no terror for him. He made his way to the summit of the Haleakala Volcano, 11,000 feet above the Pacific, and on another hike a part of the trail was so narrow and hazardous that he had to crawl, snake-like, on his belly to negotiate it.

He has a remarkable memory for names and faces. When he was in charge of the personnel in the office of the chief of the Coast Artillery Corps, he knew by sight and name every officer in the Coast Artillery. He is regarded by many as one of the best executives in the Army today. His administration, wherever he is in command, has always been characterized by the smoothness and efficiency with which his staff functions. He is known throughout the Army as a strict disciplinarian, yet a most fair and just one. Underneath all his severity in matters of discipline he has a big heart and a sympathetic and understanding nature. When he was an instructor in mathematics at the Academy, the class of 1905 dedicated their Furlough Book, "To Captain Smith, who is always a friend to the under dog." He never holds a grudge or bears malice. When a reprimand has been given or disciplinary methods resorted to, that ends the matter. In the General's mind the incident is closed and the slate wiped clean.

He is deeply interested in baseball and, like every other interest which claims his time, has mastered the subject and has become thoroughly well posted on every phase of the game. He knows by name, reputation, and characteristics practically all the major league players, from the present season as far back as "Pop" Anson. He rarely ever misses a game

played by the Army, and his remarks during the play show a thorough knowledge of inside ball, such as a student and player alone could possess.

He doesn't care for moving pictures. He is quite fond of music and enjoys dancing. He loves children, and invariably the friendship is mutual, as the youngsters are instantly won over to him by his ingenuous manner and the interesting and helpful way in which he answers in detail their many perplexing questions. Often he will entertain them with sleight-of-hand tricks, and their amazement and

wonder are matched only by the General's genuine enjoyment of their company.

This is the Brother Delt who is the "K. O." at the United States Military Academy. Although on the top rung of the military ladder in rank, yet he is thoroughly simple, direct, and unpretentious in his social contacts. He is an interesting talker, either in public address or in social conversation.

The time honored phrase "A soldier, a scholar, and a gentleman" is splendidly exemplified in the person of William R. Smith, Major General, U. S. A.

Delt Distinctions, 1927-28

Summary

Honor student in senior class at Allegheny.
Honor student in junior class at Allegheny.
First prize highest average in junior Law at Vanderbilt.
Best all round student at Washington & Lee.
Highest grade in College of Law at West Virginia.
Second highest grade in University at West Virginia.
Rhodes scholar from Amherst.

Highest senior in Industries at Carnegie Tech.
Two honor men at Georgia Tech.

One man on honor roll at North Carolina.

Two men on honor roll at Tennessee.

Winner George A. Douglass Scholarship at California at Los Angeles.

Thirteen Phi Beta Kappas.

Eleven Tau Beta Pis.

Five Phi Kappa Phis.

Two Alpha Zetas.

One Sigma Xi.

Winner interfraternity cross country cup—Vanderbilt.

Winner interfraternity participation trophy for intramural athletics—Iowa.

Winner intramural track meet, relays, and bridge tournament—Indiana.

Winner interfraternity sing for fifth consecutive year—Nebraska.

Winner interfraternity golf tournament—Nebraska.

Winner intramural athletic cup second year in succession—Missouri.

Winner Norris Athletic Trophy for best all round athlete—Missouri.

Winner intramural baseball championship—Washington.

Winner intramural basketball tournament and intramural rifle tournament—South Dakota.

Five presidents of student bodies or senior councils.

Four presidents of interfraternity councils.

Forty-four class presidents.

Four editors-in-chief of college annuals.

Five business managers of college annuals.

Ten editors-in-chief of college papers.

Eleven business managers of college papers.

Thirty-four athletic captains.

Forty-one athletic managers.

Three hundred and six varsity letter men, including 93 in football, 45 in basketball, 34 in baseball, 66 in track, and 68 miscellaneous.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. One Phi Beta Kappa; honor student junior class; honor student senior class; president senior class; president junior class; president student senate; two letter men football; two letter men basketball; one letter man tennis; one letter man swimming; editor literary magazine; business manager freshman year book; two members glee club.

BETA—OHIO. One man fourth in university scholarship; one man sixth in university scholarship; president freshman class; president senior class; president glee club; president Phi Mu Alpha; manager varsity football; manager varsity track; one varsity letter man football; one varsity letter man basketball; one varsity letter man track; varsity cheer

leaders; two members Torch; one member varsity quartet; ten members Comedians; eight members glee club; manager varsity football 1928-1929; president Panhellenic 1928-1929.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. President freshman class; president Druids; president tribunal for freshmen; five members Skull & Dagger; three members Kira; seven members Druid; one member varsity quartet; seven members Buskin Club; one member varsity basketball; two members varsity track; senior manager football and basketball 1928-1929.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. President sophomore class; manager varsity track; one varsity letter man wrest-

ling; third place national intercollegiate wrestling championship; one member Druids; one member Web & Flange.

EPSILON—ALBION. President senior class; manager football; one letter man basketball; three letter men football; two numerals football; editor college weekly; business manager college weekly.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE. One member Phi Beta Kappa; three letter men football; two letter men basketball; captain basketball; editor annual; managing editor humor magazine; head cheerleader; manager musical clubs; manager intramural sports; two members junior honorary 1928-1929; president-elect sophomore honorary.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. President sophomore class; president Panhellenic; president glee club; captain varsity football; captain tennis, captain freshman basketball; three letter men football; two letter men baseball; three letter men basketball; six letter men track; two letter men tennis; editor school paper; business manager school paper; business manager-elect year book.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT. First prize highest average junior law; captain freshman football; one varsity letter man football; one varsity letter man baseball; two varsity letter men track; two members Owl Club; one member Commodore Club; one member Ace Club; interfraternity cross country cup.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. President interfraternity council; one member honor court; varsity letters baseball, track, swimming, golf.

NU—LAFAYETTE. One member Tau Beta Pi; president senior class; four members Maroon Key Club; captain tennis; one varsity letter man soccer; one varsity letter man tennis; two varsity letter men lacrosse; one varsity letter man golf; business manager senior annual; manager glee club.

OMICRON—IOWA. Captain golf; one varsity letter man football; one member freshmen debate; one member A. F. I.; interfraternity boxing champion, 158 lb. class; two members varsity golf; winner interfraternity participation trophy for intramural athletics.

PI—MISSISSIPPI. One member Phi Delta Phi, two members senior honorary; three members Sigma Delta Pi; one numeral freshman baseball; member student publication council; one member university debate.

RHO—STEVENS. Chairman honor board; president sophomore class; president junior branch Stevens Engineering Society; president Pi Delta Epsilon; manager lacrosse; one member varsity basketball; four members varsity lacrosse; president news bureau; one member-elect Khoda.

TAU—PENN STATE. Captain golf; manager football; circulation manager college annual; business manager college annual; business manager college comic; business manager-elect college comic; four members Blue Key Society; two members Pi Delta Epsilon.

UPSILON—RENNSELAER. Captain varsity basketball; manager varsity basketball; two varsity letter men basketball; one varsity letter man tennis; one varsity letter man soccer; one varsity letter man swimming; two members junior board of school paper; captain-elect varsity tennis.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. Two presidencies; eight varsity letters; president of Finals, voted best all round W. & L. student; three members Omega Delta Kappa; two members Sigmas; two members "13"; three members White Friars; three members Pi Alpha Nu; five members Cotillion Club; three members Alpha Sigma.

CHI—KENYON. Captain baseball; captain track; four letter men football; two letter men baseball; three letter men track; senior manager track; business manager school paper; captain-elect basketball.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Five members Pentagon; two members Beta Gamma Sigma; alternate for football manager; one member Panhellenic council; one member Mask & Wig Club; one varsity letter man football; four varsity letter men baseball; two varsity letter men track; managing editor Red & Blue.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. Captain wrestling; varsity letters football and wrestling; winner intramural track meet, intramural relays, and intramural bridge tournament; two members Aeon; seven freshmen athletic numeral awards; business manager-elect year book; business manager-elect annual musical review; president-elect Skull & Crescent; three members-elect Scabbard & Blade.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW. One member Phi Beta Kappa; one graduate with high distinction; one graduate with honors; president sophomore class; president Kappa Tau Kappa; president Phi Mu Alpha; manager intramural sports; two varsity letter men baseball; three varsity letter men track; two members varsity debate; treasurer Scabbard & Blade; captain-elect track; editor-in-chief-elect and business manager-elect *De Pauw Magazine*.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. One member honorary economics fraternity; one member freshman scholastic honorary fraternity; one letter man football; one letter man track; sophomore manager football and crew.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. One member Phi Kappa Phi; president junior class; vice-president sophomore

class; president glee club; one varsity letter man each in swimming, boxing, and baseball; one numeral baseball; three members glee club; business manager-elect *Georgia Cracker*; secretary and treasurer-elect athletic association; assistant business manager-elect *Red & Black*.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. Three members honor roll; president Y. M. C. A.; president student lecture association; two members Alpha Kappa Psi; one member Pi Delta Epsilon; three members glee club; manager dramatic club; director university band; manager university band; two members Trumas Club.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. One member Phi Kappa Phi; president senior class; president men's union; president interfraternity council; vice-president interfraternity council; captain football; captain golf; captain basketball; co-captain freshman baseball; student manager baseball; two varsity letter men basketball; five varsity letter men football; three members track; editor-elect *Collegian*.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. One member Beta Gamma Sigma; one associate editor *Minnesota Law Review*; one colonel and one captain in advanced unit R. O. T. C.; one member Silver Spur; assistant manager football; two varsity letter men football and swimming; one varsity letter man track; one varsity letter man basketball; captain-elect swimming.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; president sophomore class; president Neograph; manager varsity track, freshman track, freshman football, tennis; two varsity letter men football; one varsity letter man basketball; three varsity letter men track; twelve members Prowlers; four members Blue Key; editor-in-chief *Mountain Goat*; five members Neograph; two members Sopherim; four members glee club; two members tennis team; director school orchestra; two members orchestra; three Proctors; two members Purple Mask; manager-elect varsity track; business manager-elect *Mountain Goat*; manager-elect varsity football.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. Editor *Virginia Law Review*; two letter men football; one letter man cross country.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. One member Phi Beta Kappa; two members Tau Beta Pi; president senior law; president Boosters Club; president College Rooters; councilman; captain gymnastic team; manager senior track, sophomore basketball and sophomore wrestling; one letter man basketball; one letter man gymnastic; editor school paper; president combined laws; president Alpha Chi Sigma; president Phi Delta Phi; manager-elect year book; president-elect Phi Delta Phi; councilman-elect.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. One member Tau Beta Pi; president senior honorary; manager tennis; one letter man football; one letter man soccer; managing editor *Brown & White*; manager-elect football.

BETA MU—TUFTS. President senior class; president junior class; president glee club; president dramatic honorary society; manager cross country; two varsity letters football; one varsity letter cross country; one varsity letter man wrestling; one varsity letter man track; one varsity letter man tennis; business manager annual; associate editor newspaper; manager-elect basketball; editor-elect newspaper; circulation manager-elect newspaper.

BETA NU—M. I. T. President junior class; president honorary club; captain track and swimming; manager cross country; four varsity letters; two leads annual college show; business manager college comic and show; president-elect senior class; two members-elect student council; president-elect senior honorary society.

BETA XI—TULANE. President senior engineering class; president junior engineering class; president Phi Delta Phi; two football letter men; three members White Elephants; one member Thirteen Club; two members Phi Phi.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. Captain baseball; manager hockey; three varsity football letter men; one varsity baseball letter man; one varsity letter man hockey; one crew insignia; one letter man rifle; member student council; chairman freshman cap burning committee; three senior society men; manager-elect hockey.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. One member Beta Gamma Sigma; president Beta Alpha Psi; president rushing council; captain basketball, tennis, and swimming; manager football, wrestling, and national interscholastics; seventeen varsity letters; business manager publication; manager Student Supervision; one member Scabbard & Blade; four members junior honorary society; three members men's senior honorary fraternity.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. President senior class first half term; captain varsity track; senior swimming manager; sophomore swimming manager; five varsity track letters; one varsity football letter; two members Quadrangle Club; one member Scalpers; editor literary magazine; captain-elect varsity track; editor-elect year book; three members American Olympic track team.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. Winner of one scholarship plaque given fifteen high fraternities first semester; one of fourteen fraternity men with average over 90; two members student council; captain Scabbard & Blade; president "N" Club; president busi-

ness administration executive council; four varsity football letters; one varsity basketball letter; three varsity track letters; editor and business manager humorous publication; one member Innocents; one member Viking; head varsity cheerleader; inter-collegiate representative Y. M. C. A.; national vice-president Pi Epsilon Pi; twelve members "N" Club; president-elect student council; captain-elect football; business manager-elect daily paper; business manager-elect engineer's publication; head cheerleader-elect; business manager-elect Kosmet Klub; two of thirteen members men's senior honorary; two members-elect student council; winner interfraternity sing for fifth consecutive year; winner interfraternity golf tournament.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. Captain wrestling team; managers track and senior intramural; varsity letter wrestling; secretary athletic board of control; two members Ma-Wan-Da; one member Sachem; junior manager-elect baseball; member-elect Sachem.

BETA CHI—BROWN. Secretary-treasurer interfraternity governing board; vice-president senior class; life secretary senior class; president eastern intercollegiate newspaper association; captains lacrosse, cross country, freshman football, and freshman swimming; manager cross country; two varsity football letters; one varsity lacrosse letter; one varsity cross country letter; editor-in-chief daily paper; managing editor, three assistant editors and business manager year book; two members athletic board; captain-elect lacrosse.

BETA PSI—WABASH. President Sphinx Club; manager basketball; three varsity football letter men; one varsity basketball letter man; one member Tau Kappa Alpha; four members Sphinx Club; band director; director news bureau; member Blue Key; two members Pi Delta Epsilon; director-elect glee club; manager-elect baseball.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. Captain crew; manager crew; one letter man varsity basketball; one letter man boxing; one varsity football man; two members crew; three members Scabbard & Blade; president-elect junior class; two members American Olympic crew.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. One member gym team; one member track team; one member baseball team.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. Three members Chi Epsilon and Sphinx; president sophomore class; president freshman class; managers track, boxing, wrestling and freshman baseball; three varsity swimming letters; varsity letters basketball and baseball.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. One member Phi Beta Kappa; one member Paleopitus; captain var-

sity basketball; manager varsity lacrosse; one letter man varsity basketball; one letter man varsity swimming; two members Sphinx; one member Dragon; president educational fraternity; manager Dartmouth Players; author carnival show; head usher; manager-elect varsity lacrosse; head usher-elect.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. Two members honor list, one highest grade in College of Law and second highest in University; president sophomore class; one letter varsity football; business manager school paper; chairman interfraternity dances; chairman cadet hops and military ball; chairman junior prom; three members in one and six members in other of two most prominent honorary organizations; president-elect student body.

GAMMA EPSILON—COLUMBIA. President senior class; one letter each crew, football, and wrestling; managing editor *Varsity*.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. President junior class; chairman college body forum; seven honor men February; one letter man varsity football, soccer, baseball, and tennis; acting captain football; assistant business manager, photographic editor, senior and junior editor annual; two members college senate; president-elect college body; head cheerleader-elect; chairman-elect college body forum; business manager-elect annual.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. President freshman law class; captain golf team; one letter varsity track.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. President freshman class; president Epworth League; four varsity letters; editor school paper; eight members glee club; member dramatic art club and college quartet.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. Captain football and baseball; manager tennis; five varsity letter men; student chairman "Union Drive."

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. One member Phi Eta Sigma; all school president senior class; president Panhellenic council; captains football, tennis, and golf; one varsity letter each football, basketball, and tennis; two varsity letters track; winner intramural athletic cup second year in succession; two members varsity debate squad; one lead major dramatic production; two members Alpha Delta Sigma; one member Theta Alpha Phi; one member student council; one member championship Missouri Valley glee club; winner Norris athletic trophy presented best all round athlete.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. President sophomore class; president men's glee club; manager baseball; two varsity letters football; one varsity letter basketball; one varsity letter golf; three members Gimlet

Club; one member Tau Kappa Alpha; one member Hoof and Horn.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. Manager baseball; one varsity letter baseball; business manager annual; yell leader; winner intramural baseball championship.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. One letter man varsity football; two letter men varsity baseball; editor junior year book; associate editor junior year book; student senate representative; trustee scholarship; president-elect A. I. E. E.; president-elect Math Club; president-elect Intramural A. A.; managing editor-elect campus weekly.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. Managers football and basketball; one letter varsity basketball; twelve members glee club; important parts musical production.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. One member Phi Kappa Phi; president senior class; judge student court; president men's senate; captain fencing; four varsity letters; editor *Orange Peel*; editor university daily; two members senior society; five members junior society; managers-elect varsity cross country, freshman football, and freshman track; business manager-elect humorous magazine; associate editor-elect year book; president-elect Monx Head; manager-elect Tambourine & Bones.

GAMMA PI—AMES. One member Phi Kappa Phi; three members Tau Beta Pi; one member Alpha Zeta; president sophomore class; manager basketball; one letter varsity football; business manager year book; business manager engineering publication; editor humor magazine; business manager-elect year book; editor-elect humor publication.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. Manager track; two managers baseball; two varsity letters each football and baseball; one varsity letter each track and swimming; member student council; circulation manager student daily; manager glee club; seven members honoraries.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. President student council; president sophomore class; one letter each varsity basketball and track; five letters varsity football; advertising manager 1929 *Owl*; college editor 1929 *Owl*; two members Omicron Delta Kappa; two members Druids; captain-elect football; manager-elect basketball; president-elect interfraternity council; president-elect senior class business administration; president-elect senior class college; three members-elect Druids; one member-elect student council.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; three members Tau Beta Pi; one member Sigma Xi; one member Sigma Tau; one member Order of Coif; president engineering school; two members Kansas Relays Committee; one varsity letter each

football, basketball, baseball; four varsity letters track; three members men's student council; four members Schem; one member university daily board; winner oratorical contest; member debate team; dance manager; four members glee club; member dramatic club; president-elect sophomore class.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. One member Phi Beta Kappa; president junior honorary; three varsity letters football; three varsity letters track; one varsity letter baseball; member debating team.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; one Rhodes scholar; president Amherst chapter Phi Beta Kappa; president dramatics association; manager tennis; one varsity letter each football and soccer; two varsity letters each tennis and baseball; manager college press; business manager musical clubs; business manager and stage manager dramatics association; editor-in-chief and business manager college comic magazine; member student council; member senior honorary society of twelve men; editor-in-chief-elect college comic magazine president-elect dramatic association; member-elect senior honorary society of twelve men; captain-elect tennis and baseball; manager-elect college press; stage manager-elect dramatics association.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. Superior attainment in agricultural journalism; president Y. M. C. A.; president junior class; two representatives freshman Panhellenic; captain football; two varsity letters football; three varsity letters basketball; editor and business manager *Royal Purple*; managers Union and Theodoric parties; manager Democras; president-elect student governing association; president-elect Purple Masque; captain-elect basketball.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. Two honor roll men; co-captain football; two varsity letters each football and track; one varsity letter each baseball and swimming; editor-in-chief year book; member Ianak; business manager-elect year book; business manager-elect dramatic club.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. One member honor roll; one varsity letter baseball; vice-president sophomore class.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. President Phi Mu Alpha; president Sigma Delta Chi; captain track; manager track; two letters varsity football; two letters varsity track; managing editor and circulation manager of daily; captain-elect football; editor-elect daily; president-elect Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Pi Mu, and Polo & Riding Club.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH. Highest senior of industries; president sophomore class of industries; one varsity letter each track and football; one member each Tau Sigma Delta, Theta Tau, and Phi Mu

Alpha; member glee club; four members band; one member campus week committee; member-elect Y. M. C. A. cabinet; student council representative-elect.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. President sophomore class; president Delta Sigma Pi; three varsity letters each football and basketball; winner intramural basketball tournament and intramural rifle tournament; three numerals freshman basketball; member student senate; captain-elect varsity basketball; editor-elect year book; president-elect Delta Sigma Pi; member-elect athletic board of control.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. Two members honor roll; president Delta Sigma Pi; president engineers; manager varsity baseball; two varsity baseball letter men; one varsity track letter man; one varsity football letter man; winner annual circus fraternity stunt; chairman freshman social committee; freshman member Y. M. C. A. cabinet; most popular man in freshman class; chairman invitations military hop; four members Delta Sigma Pi; member-elect Y. M. C. A. cabinet; editor-elect freshman handbook; junior track manager-elect.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. One member Phi Beta Kappa; one member Tau Beta Pi; two varsity letters track; one varsity letter baseball; one freshman numeral each in basketball, football, and baseball; two freshmen numerals track; lead in Stroller annual play; president Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association; business manager-elect univer-

sity weekly; business manager-elect dramatic club.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. One member Phi Kappa Phi; one member Alpha Zeta; managers varsity basketball, freshman basketball and freshman track; two varsity letters each football and basketball; one varsity letter each track, rifle, and golf; champion gymnasts of university; member debating council; adjutant R. O. T. C. battalion; two members band; one member Blue Key; two members Pi Delta Epsilon; two members Pirates; five members L'Apache; four members Scabbard & Blade.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. President Panhellenic honor council; president sophomore class; one varsity letter baseball; university welterweight champion boxing; member Blue Key, Owl Club, Cotillion Club, "A" Club, and Theta Tau; manager-elect varsity baseball.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. One member wrestling team; two members Hart Club; president-elect engineers.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. Winner George A. Douglass Scholarship; president associated students; senior managers basketball, hockey and tennis; one varsity letter each football, wrestling, hockey; two varsity letters track; four members Scabbard & Blade; eight members Phi Phi; one member Alpha Kappa Psi; four members Scimitar & Key; manager-elect of daily; senior basketball manager-elect; senior hockey manager-elect; president-elect junior class.

Our Peripatetic Officers

Did you know that in the last year President Norman MacLeod and Vice President Ray Carroll, who really have other things to do as well, have visited an astonishing number of chapters?

Mr. Carroll has personally visited nearly every chapter in the Southern Division as well as those in the state of Ohio.

Mr. MacLeod has visited Allegheny, Washington & Jefferson, Carnegie Tech, Pittsburg, Ohio Wesleyan, Michigan, Chicago, Northwestern, Stanford, California, Colorado, California at Los Angeles, Baker, Kansas, Lehigh, Columbia, Dartmouth, Syracuse, and Cornell, and in addition has spoken before nearly a dozen alumni chapters.

That's presiding!

Death of Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott

Many Southern Delts will grieve to learn of the death of Miss Sarah Barnwell Elliott, which occurred at Sewanee, Tennessee, this fall.

Miss Elliott was one of the outstanding intellectual figures of Sewanee, and probably no woman was so admired and beloved by the University itself. She was a notable writer of earlier days, the daughter of Bishop Stephen Elliott of the Episcopal Church.

Living at Sewanee in those delightful days of intimacy between the student body and the faculty and residents, Miss Elliott became many years ago a staunch friend of Delta Tau Delta, wore its badge for many years, and was always ready and willing to lend her assistance to the chapter.

The Chateau at Greencastle

Probably no lovelier house shelters a chapter of Delta Tau Delta than the beautiful new chateau of Beta Beta Chapter, at De Pauw, which has just been completed at a cost, approximately, of \$110,000 and into which the chapter moved this fall.

The house, picturesquely placed in a setting of fine old trees on the top of a slight rise, is of three story construction, with full basement, brick with stone trimmings, and occupies a plot 464 feet by 100 feet at the corner of Seminary Street and Taylor Place, Greencastle, Indiana.

The structure is L-shaped and will accommodate forty men. The basement plan includes the dining room, which opens on a sunken garden, admitting a maximum of light and air. In the basement also are the kitchen, lounge room, trunk room, boiler and coal rooms, and store rooms.

The main floor is reached by a wide stairway from the side street. Two completely fire-resisting stairways, one on the west side of the house and one on the east side, extend from the basement to the third floor. The great hall, with fireplace and beamed ceiling, is the feature of this floor. A tablet has been placed over the fireplace commemorating the Taylor house, which formerly stood on this site and in which the De Pauw Chapter of Delta Tau Delta was installed on March 18, 1871. On this floor are also the sun room, three guest rooms, each with attached bath, and the house mother's suite, as well as coat rooms, lavatories, and the office of the house manager.

The second floor contains study rooms, with individual built-in wardrobes for every man in the house. In addition to the usual toilets and showers on this floor a hospital room has been equipped for use as required. On the third floor are the dormitories and the chapter hall.

All floors are of a light gray terazzo, and the walls and ceiling are decorated washable surfaces.

The architect of the house was Fermor S. Cannon of Indianapolis; the contractor was Leslie Colvin of Indianapolis. The house was erected under the supervision of the officers of the holding corporation: Ira Blackstock of Springfield, Illinois, president; Arthur J. Taylor of Chicago, treasurer; John A.

Cartwright of Greencastle, secretary; and Wallace Weatherholt of Indianapolis, chapter adviser.

The house will be dedicated on Old Gold Day, Saturday, October 13th. Exigencies of publication prevent the account of these festivities from accompanying the story of the house itself. It was expected, however, that the dedication would be pronounced by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, former president of De Pauw, and a member of the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter of the Fraternity. It was also expected that among the Arch Chapter members to be present would be President Norman MacLeod of Pittsburgh, Vice President Ray Carroll of Cleveland, Secretary Frank Hemmick of New York, Treasurer Harold B. Tharp of Indianapolis, and President of the Northern Division Samuel R. Harrell of Indianapolis.

Other plans for the dinner in connection with the dedication anticipate the presence of Roy Owen West, Secretary of the Interior and president of the Board of Trustees of De Pauw, who will act as toastmaster, and introduce the principal speakers, President G. Bromley Oxnam of De Pauw and President Norman MacLeod.

"We earnestly hope," writes Richard Merrill Boesen of the active chapter, "that this magnificent dwelling will help us to maintain into perpetuity the highest ideals of fellowship and brotherhood; that it will be an impetus rather than an impediment towards democracy with our fellows; that its very excellence will be instrumental in helping us to choose and to attract men of such caliber that the arrogance so often manifest in the attitude of fraternity men toward their unorganized brothers will be alien from our ranks; and that it will prove of the greatest value in developing to the fullest the mental potentialities of our new men, which in the final analysis was unquestionably the fundamental purpose of those few far-visioned founders of Delta Tau Delta. If, in addition to these things, it keeps us ever mindful of the highest moral inhibitions and contemptuous even of sporadic departures from the inward dictates of character, the new house will justify its erection."



Delta Tau Delta in Cathay

It is a common saying that great organizations are far-flung, but probably even those stay-at-home Delts who keep themselves informed will be a little surprised to know that there are at least thirty Delts scattered here and there through China.

They are following all manner of pursuits. They are Y. M. C. A. workers, teachers, diplomats, physicians, marines, insurance men, college presidents, clergymen, missionaries; they represent big business, such as the Columbia Phonograph Company, Standard Oil, and the National City Bank.

The roster of thirty names has been dug up by Gordon L. Burke, attached to the American Consulate at Chefoo. It will do Mr. Burke good to know that a copy of this RAINBOW is going to every one of these far-flung brothers in the bond, so that they may know that they are not forgotten.

China! Cathay! The Orient!

The names have an appeal, haven't they, to us stay-at-homes who go hither and yon in interurban trolleys, or commute from East Orange? Spices, lanterns, devils, and dancing girls. The incense of ancient temples. Fat-bellied gods, queer water fronts, and twisting streets. Bandits, sing-song voices, slant eyes, tom-toms, smells, revolutions, banners, squalor, bazaars, thin music plucked from strange instruments.

Now you chaps whose wildest personal adventure has been the night life, say, of Peoria, what do you suppose these sojourners in a distant land talk about when they get together? Aforesaid dancing girls? The picturesqueness of the Orient? Not on your Paris garters! They talk about the good old days in dear old Peoria and the time they pledged that kid from Wichita and who stole the literary society's refreshments. Which is all only another way of saying that there isn't one of them who doesn't get horribly homesick every so often and would swap you the entire Orient, bunds included (whatever a bund is), for one chance to drop in on the gang at the chapter house.

But here they are, the China Delts, with their addresses and everything, arranged alphabetically. Some of them we can tell you a little about; of others all we know is that they are. Perhaps some of the names will help to fill in gaps in certain chapter rolls.

Adamson, Arthur Quintin, P. O. Box 1647, Y. M. C. A. Building Bureau, 38 Bubbling Well Road, Shanghai (Gamma Pi, '07). The Y. M. C. A. has recently completed a number of buildings in China, all of which have been built under the di-

rection of Mr. Adamson. These were erected in Changsha, Hunan Province; Tsinanfu, Shantung Province; Pactingfu, Chihili Province; Chengtu Szechuan Province; Nanchang, Kiangsi Province; Nanking, Kiangsu Province; and if you want to see how much travelling this entailed, get out the big map.

Ancell, The Rev. Benjamin L., Mahan School, Yangchow, Kiangsu Province (Phi, '95). Mr. Ancell is an Episcopal clergyman, and founded the Mahan School. Recent political and military disturbances forced it to close its doors, the Chinese military forces taking possession of the premises in March, 1927. A military training school that had been in occupation for some months moved out on April 7, 1928. Another battalion of regulars was ready to come in, but when they heard, and when some saw, that Mr. Ancell was there, standing firmly in the gateway, they changed their minds. About every two weeks since then the militarists have asked Mr. Ancell for a "loan" of the premises, but thus far he has been able to retain possession. Do you suppose he was as determined to keep the classrooms open at Washington & Lee?

Anderson, David Lawrence, American Club, Shanghai (Phi, '08). Mr. Anderson was born in Soochow, China, and is listed as being interested in insurance.

Bender, Frederick William, The National City Bank of New York, Tientsin, North China (Gamma Upsilon, '19). Mr. Bender was a charter member of Gamma Upsilon, at Miami.

Blain, The Rev. John Mercer, Kashing, Chekiang (Phi, '93). Mr. Blain has been principal of the Kashing High School, and in 1900 served as a private in the American company of Shanghai volunteers during the Boxer uprising. Incidentally, will somebody explain what struck Phi Chapter at one time that seemed to head so many Delts towards China?

Burke, Gordon Lee, American Consulate (North China), Chefoo (Lambda, '15). Mr. Burke has been in the United States Foreign Service since 1921, during which time he has been stationed at Hankow, Nanking, Changsha, Swatow, and Chefoo. He expects to go to Peking this fall, as he has been assigned to the American Legation there for language work. It is an even bet that he would enjoy a trip out to Ward Belmont. Unless you know Nashville, Tennessee, that crack means nothing.

Drake, Edward Ott, British American Tobacco Company, Hankow, Hupeh Province (Beta Iota, '04).

Mr. Drake is down in the catalogue as a traffic expert, but he is now manager of the Hankow branch of his company. He declares, confidentially, that no one in America can possibly be interested in his hectic career, but that an advertisement might be put in *The RAINBOW* that if anyone needs a first class strike breaker, and offers sufficient inducement, he will be only too pleased to take on the job. Note: Mr. Drake has had ample experience in this particular line since the advent of the Communists into Hankow in the fall of 1926, when strikes became the order of the day.

Frazier, Chester N., Peking Union Medical College, Peking (Psi, '15). Mr. Frazier is at present Assistant Professor of Dermatology and Syphilology on the faculty of the Peking Union Medical College, which is conducted by the Rockefeller Foundation.

Fritz, Chester W., The American Metal Company, 2-A Kiukiang Road, Shanghai (Gamma Mu, '13). Yes, both these gentlemen are named Chester. This one represents a New York company which is interested in supplying bar silver to banks and to government mints. His chief hobby is riding, and he takes a keen interest in polo and cross country hunts. Last year he won the annual handicap hunt of the Shanghai Paper Hunt Club, which is the principal hunt of the year and is run over an eight mile course with a field of approximately ninety ponies.

Fuller, Stuart J., Far Eastern representative of the Columbia Phonograph Company, care the National City Bank of New York, Shanghai (Beta Eta, '00; Beta Gamma, '03). Mr. Fuller has long been a member of the American consular service. He was vice-consul general at Hong Kong from 1906 to 1909, consul at Gothenberg, Sweden, from 1909 to 1910, consul at Naples in 1910, and was later appointed consul general at large. He was, at least recently, in America.

Gilman, The Rt. Rev. Alfred A., Episcopal Bishop of Hankow, President Central China University, 43 Tunting Road, Hankow, Hupeh Province (Beta Tau, '98). Probably no Delt in China is more widely known than Bishop Gilman. He has been in church work in China since 1902 and has been decorated by the Republic with the Third Order of the Growing Grain.

Goettge, Lieutenant Frank, United States Marine Corps, Peking (Beta, '21).

Gregory, Ralph Lester, Standard Oil Company of New York, Hankow, Hupeh Province (Upsilon, '20).

Griffiths, W. L., The National City Bank of New York, Peking (Kappa, '26). And, if anybody

asks you, Peking is an awful long way from Hillsdale!

Guss, Maynard C., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Shanghai (Mu, '15). Observe that unless these China Delts are preachers, they seem to run to oil or money. Mr. Guss came to China for Standard Oil in 1916, and is now building his own home in Frenchtown, Shanghai.

Hanson, George C., American consul, Harbin, North China (Beta Omicron, '08). Mr. Hanson seems to have endeared himself to the public generally around Harbin, as the local press frequently goes out of its way to say nice things about him. If you happen to be in Harbin and are hard up, call on Mr. Hanson. Probably he will give you a Russian cigarette.

Harris, Caldwell H., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Hankow, Hupeh Province (Omega, '17). All we can add to the above facts about Mr. Harris is that he was born in 1892 at a place called Keosauqua, Iowa, which should have prepared him for proper names that are names.

Higbee, Donald M., The National City Bank of New York, Tientsin, North China (Beta Pi, '21).

Hopkins, Paul S., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Shanghai (Gamma Zeta, '09). This brother was born in Peking, so that he's in his own back yard. He's a mining engineer by profession.

Johnson, Dr. Hosmer F., care Dr. Charles F. Johnson, American Presbyterian Mission, Pension Lao-shan, Tsingtao, Shantung (Nu, '20).

May, Arthur G., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Tientsin (Beta Omicron, '15). Mr. May is manager of the Standard Oil branch in Tientsin, one of the large trade centers of the Orient. If you are a Delt from Cornell, he might offer you a job, and then again he might not. There's no way of being certain about these things.

Meyer, Clarence E., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Hongkong (Gamma Omicron, '13). Well, there's no doubt about the fact that Standard Oil evidently is absolutely dependent upon Delta Tau Delta to get along in China. Mr. Meyer has been with the aforesaid company in the South China department ever since he graduated from Syracuse. He is in New York this summer, back in the land of the drys and the home of the slave.

Newell, George M., Foochow College, Foochow, Fukion, South China (Gamma Zeta, '04).

Nichols, Ruthban B., The Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada, 10 Canton Road, Shanghai (Gamma Zeta, '13). Mr. Nichols is evidently one of our best Chinese mixers, as he seems to belong to everything around Shanghai that's worth belong-

ing to—the Columbia Country Club, the American Club, the Shanghai Race Club, the International Recreation Club, the Chinese Jockey Club, the Shanghai Rowing Club, the University Club, and the Shanghai Volunteer Corps, Mounted, American Troop. The chief hobby of Mr. Nichols is ponies, with tennis a close second. He has any number of racing ponies and a dozen silver cups for tennis. He will be glad to help American brothers solve mah jongh problems.

Schilling, Ralph A., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Tsingtao, Shantung (Nu, '15). Mr. Schilling began to boost the failing fortunes of Standard Oil by going to China for them in 1915. His first ten years were spent in the trading marts of the Yangtse River valley. He is now at Tsingtao, called the garden spot of the Orient. Sounds sort of spicy, doesn't it, and temple-bellish? Mr. Schilling was also at home around New York this summer.

Shengle, John C., Kiangsu Chemical Works, P. O. Box 345, Shanghai (Omega, '99). Mr. Shengle went to China in 1901 to examine mines for an American syndicate; in 1905 he joined his present

concern as general manager. This company does work of a pioneering nature in the development of chemical industry in China and is the only private commercial company in the country that manufactures acids and chemicals.

Smith, Dr. Dennis V., Hopkins Memorial Hospital, Methodist Episcopal Church, Peking (Beta Pi, '09). Dr. Smith has been connected with the Hopkins Memorial since 1915, with special attention to eye, ear, nose, and throat work.

Smith, Monte T., The Standard Oil Company of New York, Shanghai (Psi, '14). Another one.

Steinbeck, Clark C., American Presbyterian Mission, Peking (Gamma Alpha, '07). At home Mr. Steinbeck used to be a member of the staff of the Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency.

Wilson, Earl O., Yenching University, Haitien, near Peking (Kappa, '14). He is a professor.

There is the list. It would be a bully thing if every chapter concerned would let these brothers know how things are going and that they are still remembered. Some more of 'em might even subscribe to this publication. We need the money.

The Golden Karnea

Over in Indianapolis—the “Crossroads of America”—active steps are being taken to entertain the Delta world at the Golden Karnea. Remember the date and keep it holy: August 29th, 30th, and 31st, 1929.

While many months will pass before the curtain is drawn back, the boys already have rolled up their sleeves and are preparing to do big things in a big way. “This Is My Busy Day” is more than a mere slogan to Delts around Indianapolis.

The gang scarcely had returned from Savannah last year when the general executive committee was named. This committee is composed of two members of each of the five active chapters in Indiana and nine representatives of the alumni of the state.

Birney D. Spradling of Indianapolis is general chairman of the Golden Karnea committee. Alumni helpers are Bill Cunningham, George Fross, Sam

Harrell, Bill Hutchison, Charley McCabe, Don Mote, Dumont Ranstead, John Spiegel, and Wallie Weatherholt. Chapter representatives are Carl Brecht and Bill Jenner, Beta Alpha; Dale Duckwall and James Royer, Beta Beta; E. I. Dahl and Bob Nulf, Beta Zeta; Dick Schreiber and Earle Waltz, Beta Psi, and Ed Mosher and J. J. Thompson, Gamma Lambda. Kleber W. Hadley is general treasurer.

Just as the Shrine, V. F. W., and other important organizations have found Indianapolis to be an ideal convention city, so does this committee expect to make the Golden Karnea one of the high spots in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

Because of its central location, Indiana looks forward to the largest Karnea ever assembled. Because of Hoosier hospitality, the Golden Karnea will be a real, live, honest-to-goodness party.

The Golden Karnea will be worthy of its name



Installation Coming at Duke

Delts far and wide will be keenly interested and gratified to learn that the Arch Chapter has endorsed the sentiment of the Savannah Karnea as regards entering Duke University and that before Christmas Chapter Delta Kappa will be added to the long roll of honor.

Plans for the installation are as yet tentative. It will be under the direction of President Thomas I. Miller, of the Southern Division. Members of the Arch Chapter have already been invited to be present, and several have accepted. Conferences are now going on as to place and date. Tom says that it is to be a gala event.

Delts generally know of the long campaign carried on by Delta Delta, the name selected by the Duke local, and know how steadfastly it adhered to its original purpose when hope of success seemed anything but rosy. It is a real compliment to the inherent worthwhileness of the local organization that the more it was inquired into and scrutinized, the more it appeared fully deserving of a Delt charter.

Only, you would have had to be a member of Delta Delta really to appreciate the joyful acclaim that greeted the telegram from Frank Hemmick bringing the good news.

A few facts about Delta Delta, taken from its special news letter of early fall, will be of interest:

The year 1927-28 was in many respects the most significant year in the history of Delta Delta. By virtue of various honors and activities its members brought it into a position of real prominence on the campus and definitely established it as one of the outstanding organizations at Duke University.

Financially the organization is sound.

The scholarship average continued to maintain a high level. During the fall term the freshmen stood second among all the University freshmen. In general scholarship rating Delta Delta stood first among fourteen fraternities for the year 1926-27, with an average of 81.1%. Figures for 1927-28 are not yet available. Three men continue to maintain an average of above 90.

Eight men represented the chapter in athletics during the past year. Woodward was a star track man and captained the cross country team. Bivens was varsity manager of football, and King and Mann were respectively sophomore and freshman assistants. Exum was junior assistant manager of boxing and has been elected varsity manager for this year. Sadler and Robinson were both members of the swimming squad. Wise was a freshman athlete of promise, being on the freshman track, wrestling, and boxing squads.

Delta Delta furnished both junior and sophomore class presidents last year, and one of these men was elected to the Student Council for the third successive year.

The chapter was represented on each of the three college publications.

Two men represented Delta Delta in debate. One was a member of the team which represented Duke against West Virginia, and another participated in the annual intersociety debate, this being the third consecutive year in which the fraternity has been victoriously represented in this event.

Delta Delta had some fourteen memberships in various social and honorary organizations.

At last commencement Weatherspoon was awarded the Robert Spencer Bell prize of \$100. This is given annually on a basis of scholarship, leadership, and activity in debating. He also won the Hesperian debater's medal. Mabry was awarded a fellowship to Harvard, valued at \$1,000, for proficiency in historical research. Dr. Richard H. Shryock, History professor and one of Delta Delta's faculty advisers, recently received the distinction of being selected the first research scholar under the Beveridge memorial fund of \$50,000, founded by Mrs. Albert Beveridge of Indiana.

The January RAINBOW hopes to have a full account of the installation together with a number of pictures. In the meantime, when the date is settled, be sure to attend the installation if you can.

Delts Lead in Chicago Club

Delta Tau Delta now leads all other organizations in membership in the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. Latest figures give Delta Tau Delta 77 memberships, followed by Sigma Nu with 53. This news comes from Cecil Condit, Gamma Alpha (Chicago).

Going up by Degrees

Chester H. Rowell, of Berkeley, California, Delta (Michigan), '88, was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the University of Michigan last commencement. Dr. Rowell made the commencement address.

Another Delt for the Cabinet

Another Delt has become a member of President Coolidge's cabinet—Roy O. West, Beta Beta (De Pauw), '90, former secretary of the Republican National Committee and City Attorney of Chicago, who succeeds Dr. Hubert Work as Secretary of the Interior and thus becomes a cabinet colleague of Henry C. Wallace, Gamma Pi (Iowa State), '92, Secretary of Agriculture.

The appointment was made last summer, when Dr. Work assumed charge of the Hoover campaign, and Mr. West has already entered upon his duties.

The following facts regarding Mr. West are taken from the *New York Herald Tribune*:

"Mr. West has been a figure in national Republican party affairs since 1902, when he first became a delegate to the National Republican Convention, and for thirty-four years, since 1894, has been a party leader in his county and state.

"The new Secretary of the Interior became a member of the Republican National Committee in 1912, serving as the Illinois member until 1926, and it was during the time that he first became acquainted with Dr. Work, who then was Colorado's member of the national committee.

"In 1924 Mr. West was chosen secretary of the national committee, serving in that capacity during Mr. Coolidge's campaign and until the recent Republican convention at Kansas City, where he again was elected a member of the committee and then named vice-treasurer in charge of the campaign funds for the Middle West.

"It was perhaps through Mr. West's successful handling of Senator Charles S. Deneen's campaign in 1924 that he came forcibly to the attention of President Coolidge, and subsequently was chosen to aid William M. Butler in the Presidential campaign that fall. He managed the Illinois battle, delivering a plurality for the ticket second only to Pennsylvania's.

"Mr. West entered politics almost as soon as he took up the practice of law in Chicago as a graduate from De Pauw in 1890. He became Assistant County Attorney in 1894, City Attorney for Chicago from 1895-97, and a member of the County Board of Review from 1898 to 1914. He served five terms, ten years, as chairman of the Illinois Republican Central Committee and was delegate to the national conventions in 1908, 1912, and 1928.

"The board of trustees of De Pauw University, at Greencastle, Indiana, chose Mr. West its president at its last election. He is a member of the American, Illinois, and Chicago Bar Associations, Delta Tau Delta, and various social and country clubs, and the Masonic Order. For twenty-six years he has headed the legal firm of West & Eckhart.

"Illinois is Mr. West's native state. He was born in Georgetown, near Danville, on October 27, 1868."

With all his busy life Mr. West has never ceased to be actively interested in the affairs of the Fraternity, and Deltas everywhere will congratulate him on this signal recognition.

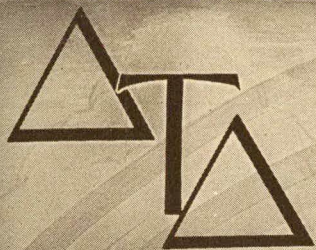
Some Alumni, These Are!

The treasurer of the Parlor Fund at Chi Chapter, Kenyon, has been broadcasting some news that is news. Chi has a parlor fund. Evidently any number of initiates signed up for \$100 each. Everybody knows how easy it is to sign notes. But thirty-five of these wonderful Deltas have paid up—thirty-five, in cold cash, which amounts to just \$3,500. Try that over on your bank balance. Jay Higbee is the treasurer of the fund; his address is National City Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

A Wedding with Frills

Lee Zinsmeister, Gamma Lambda (Purdue), '11, recently took unto himself a wife. The wedding took place at the home of Henry F. Campbell, Beta Lambda (Lehigh), '04, former Treasurer of the Fraternity. Mr. Zinsmeister and his bride then flew from Los Angeles to the Circle Z Ranch at Patagonia, Arizona. And after that Lee had the nerve to write Bob Weaver and Mrs. Bob to be very careful what they did over in Europe.





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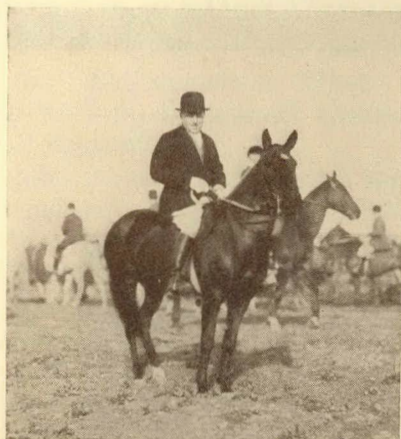
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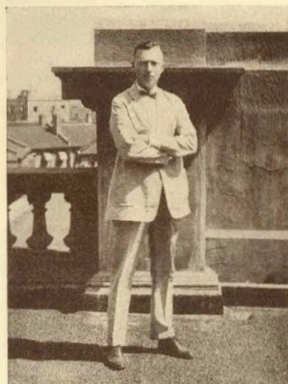
The new Secretary of the Interior, Roy O. West, Beta Beta (DePauw), '90, taking the oath of office (*see text*).
—P. & A. Photo.

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The Delts in Far Cathay (see text)



CHESTER FRITZ
Gamma Mu (Washington), '13



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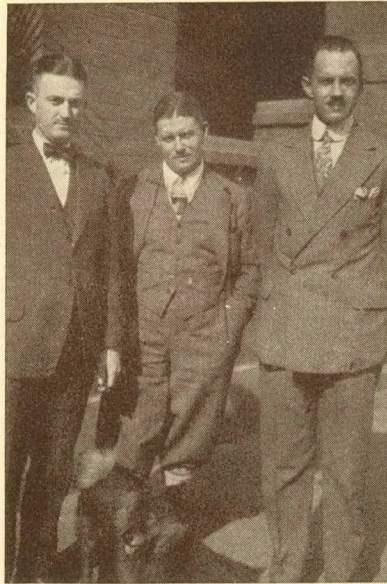


RUTHBAN B. NICHOLS
Gamma Zeta (Wesleyan), '13



The Rt. Rev. ALFRED A. GILMAN
Beta Tau (Nebraska), '98,
Bishop of Hankow

More of the China Delts



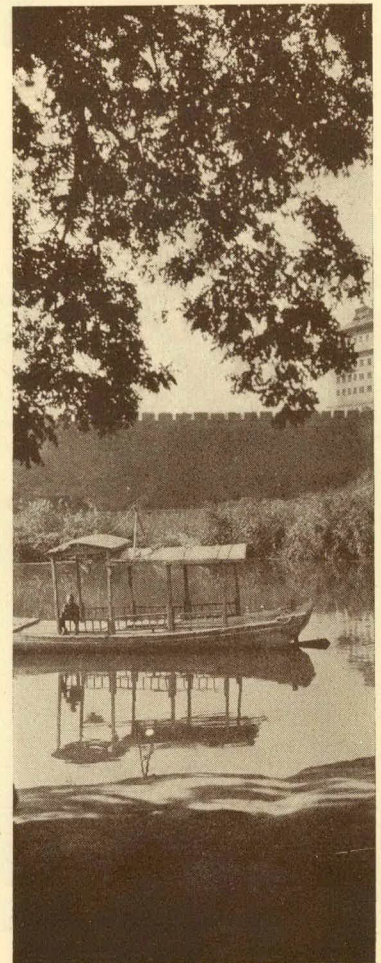
R. L. GREGORY, *Rennselaer*, '20
C. H. HARRIS, *Pennsylvania*, '17
G. L. BURKE, *Vanderbilt*, '15



CLARENCE E. MEYER
Gamma Omicron (Syracuse), '13



C. Q. ADAMSON, *Gamma Pi (Iowa State)*, '07
with his Y. M. C. A. staff in Shanghai



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This is
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Beta Zeta (Butler), '93,
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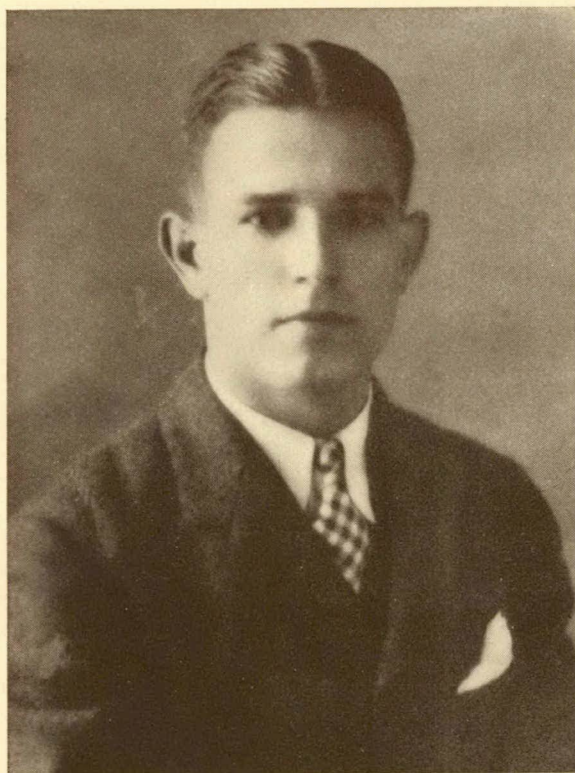


who has
lately been made
vice-president
of the
Equitable
Life



The Champ Clark Memorial Bridge, *Theta (Bethany)*, '73, which spans the Mississippi River at Louisiana, Missouri
International Illustrated News Photo

Here are the New Field Secretaries



To your left, gentlemen, is TOM WILSON, of Beta Xi, Tulane, 1928. "Casey," they call him. His particular job is the Southern Division. Perhaps it's a compliment and perhaps it's the other thing that the Southern Division has to have the entire services of one traveling secretary. If you want to know about it, ask Tom Miller.

And to the right is BOB DAVENPORT, of Beta Tau, Nebraska, 1928. He will do three-fourths of Ralph's traveling. Beta Tau is all worked up over Bob's selection and is just raring to rush into print about him. Do you get the way he looks at you? They do say that he could look at the president of Nebraska the same way. No; don't call these two fellows the Traveling Sex.



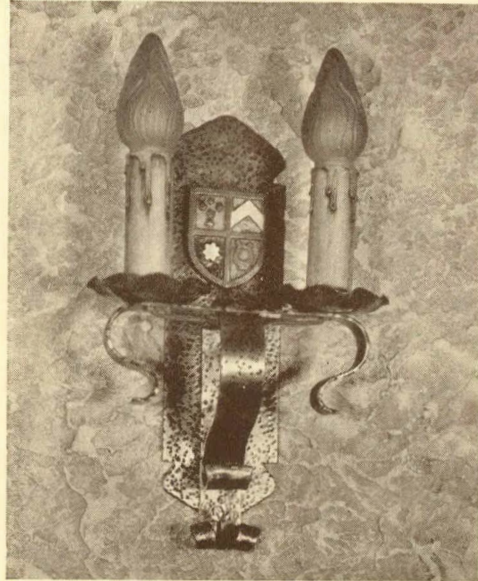
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And Look What These Oklahoma Fellows

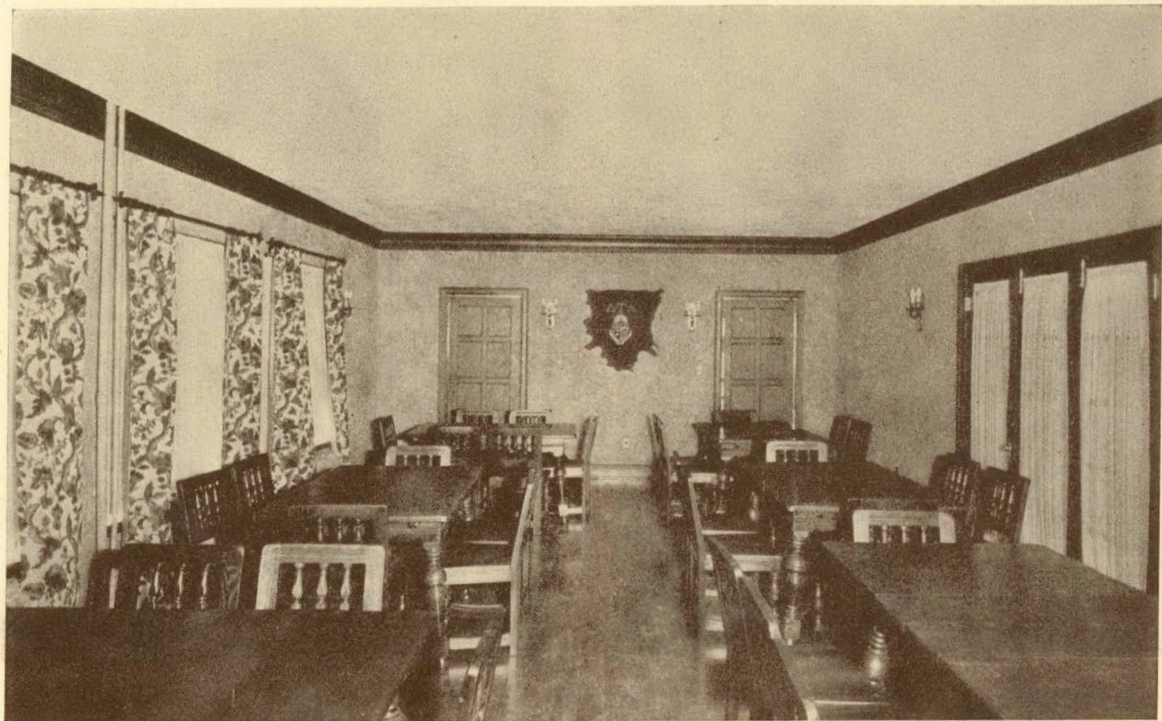


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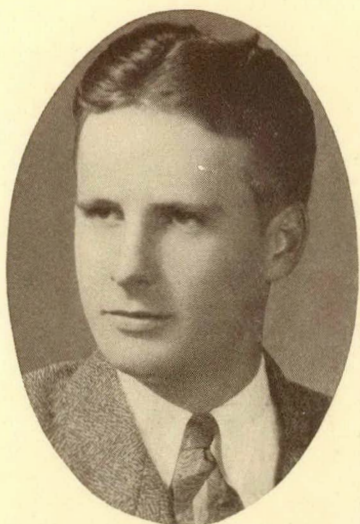
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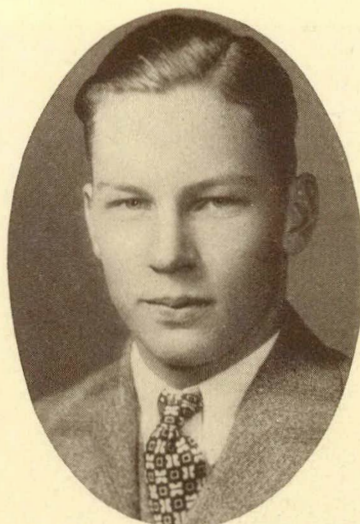
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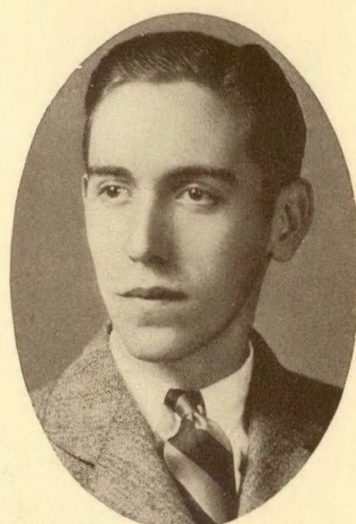
Athletic Managers at Sewanee



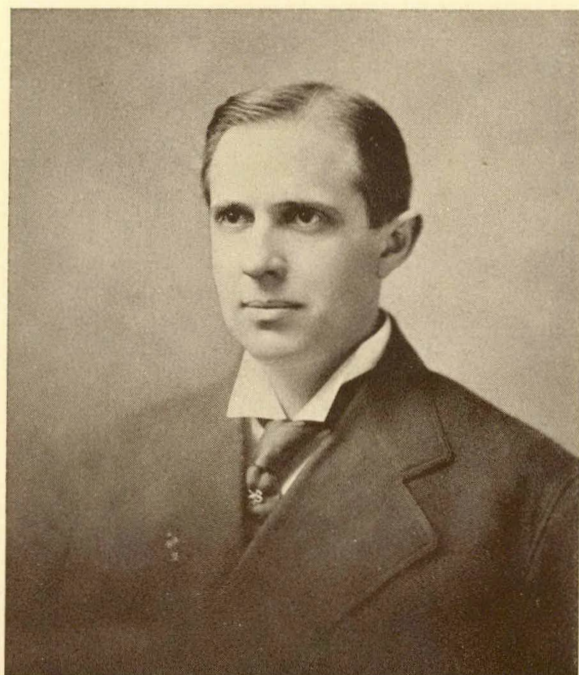
CLINT G. BROWN, JR., '30, mgr. freshman football, '28; debate team; Prowlers social club.



FRANKLIN G. BURROUGHS, '29, asst. mgr. track, '27; mgr. varsity track, '28, '29; proctor; Scholarship society; Blue Key; Prowlers; Mountain Goat staff.



WILLIAM B. CRAIG, '30, asst. mgr. track, '27, '29; mgr. freshman track, '28; Neograph; Prowlers; bus. mgr. Mountain Goat.



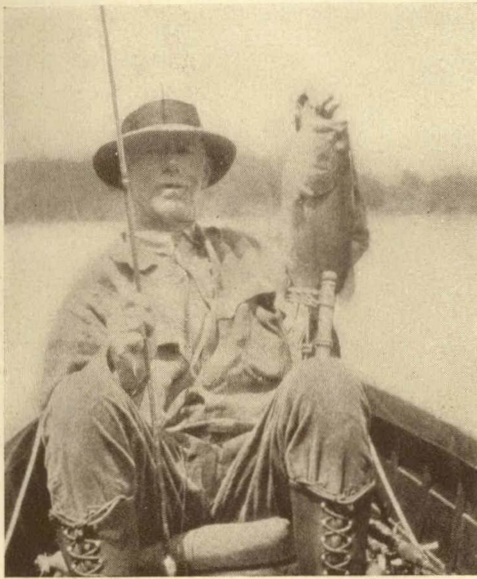
DANIEL R. ANTHONY, Delta (Michigan), '91
Chairman appropriations committee,
House of Representatives.

—Clinedinst Studio



MARTIN B. DICKINSON, Gamma Tau (Kansas), '28
Lets the Western Division put on style by becoming
its secretary (see text).

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This is Ye Ed. The fish is a real one. 'We do not care for any remarks from BILL McNAMEE.



This is your President. He is looking over the waters of Lake Erie for God wot.



This is HUGH SHIELDS in the middle. Right, BOB DAVENPORT; left, ear and leg of TOM WILSON.



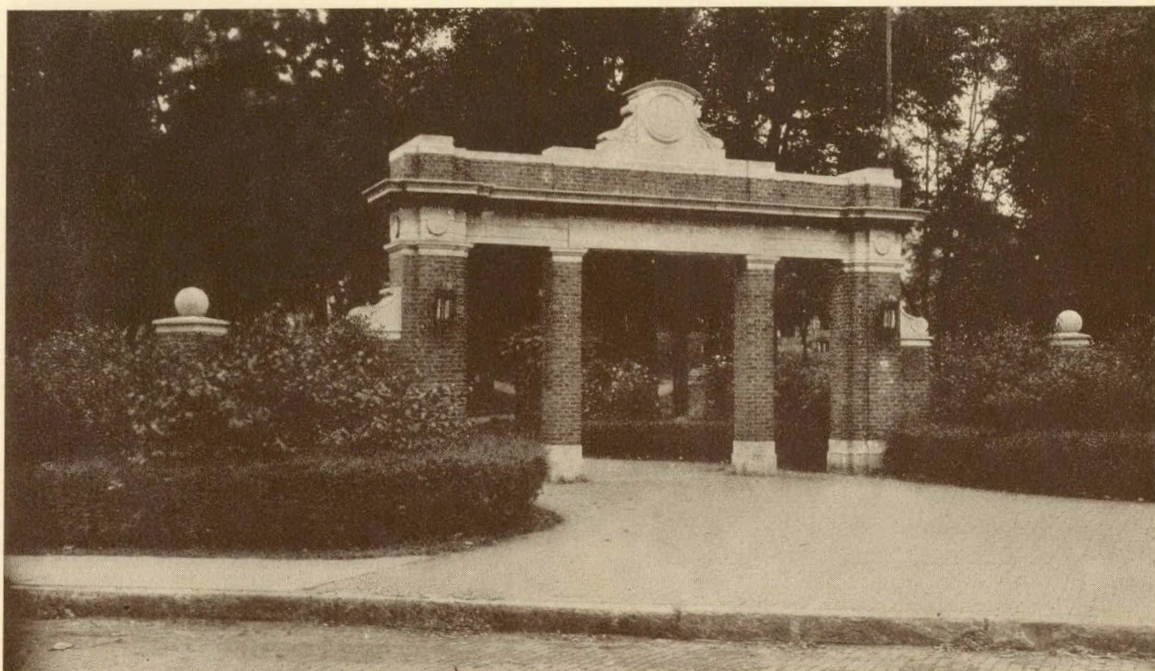
This is H. T. PARLIN, Colorado, '04, new Dean at Texas. Sorry to put him on this page in bad company.

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Historic Old Beta, Out at Ohio,



These scenes will touch the memory of the Alumni



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Plans Big Reunion at Conference



and Beta hopes they may help to bring new visitors



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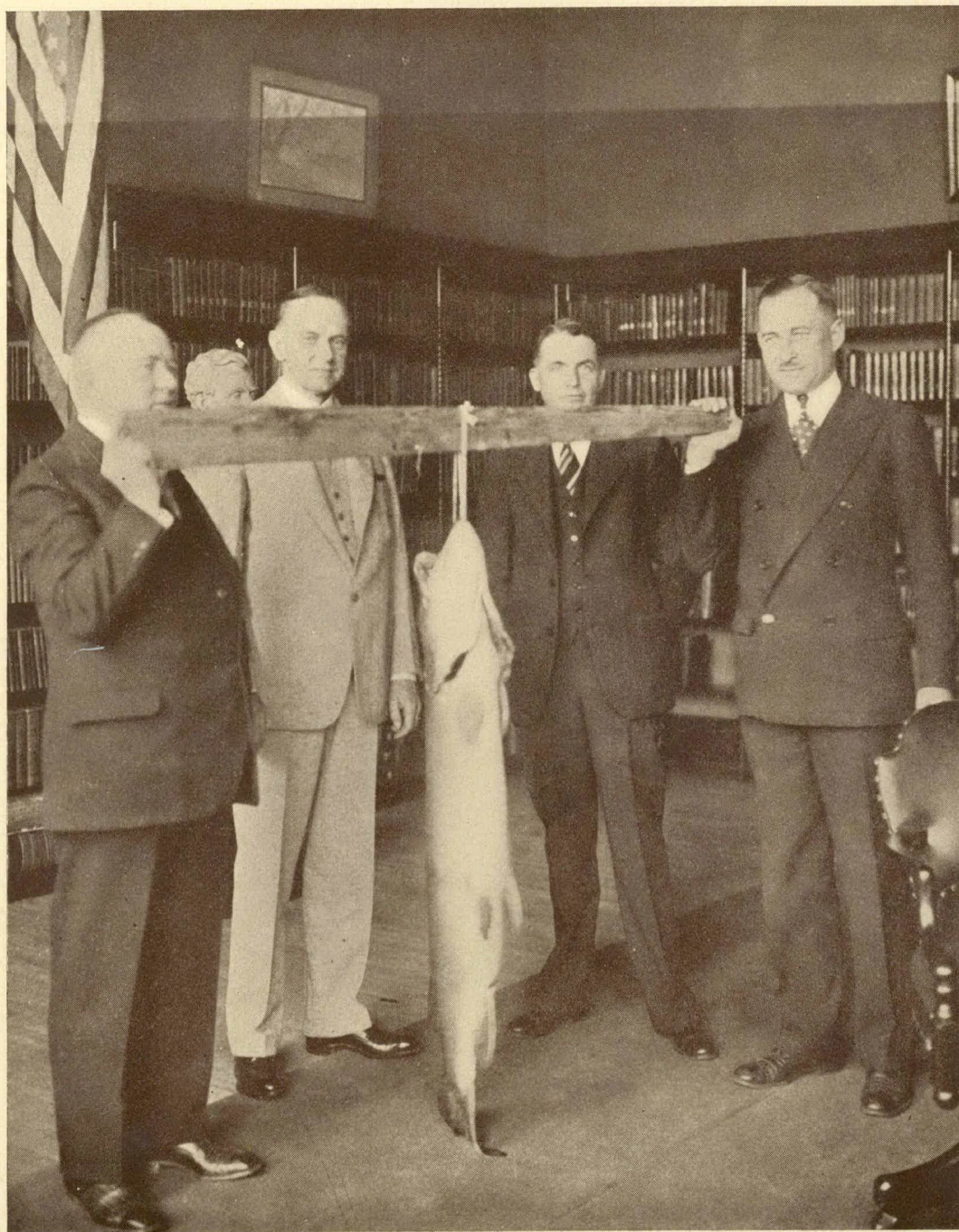


Beta Chapter, at Ohio, which will entertain the Northern Division Conference



Kansas City Delts feast Methodist Delt Bishops
Beginning second row, seated, fourth from left: Bishop H. Lester Smith, Bishop Charles E. Locke, Bishop Charles B. Mitchell
Bishop William F. Anderson, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes (*see text*).

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WALTER A. ROSS, *Beta Upsilon (Illinois)*, '07, with the 41-lb. muskellunge he caught at his resort in Wisconsin and gave to President Coolidge. So that you may distinguish: Mr. Coolidge wears the light suit; next is the fish; next is Brer Ross (*see text*).

—P. & A. Photo.

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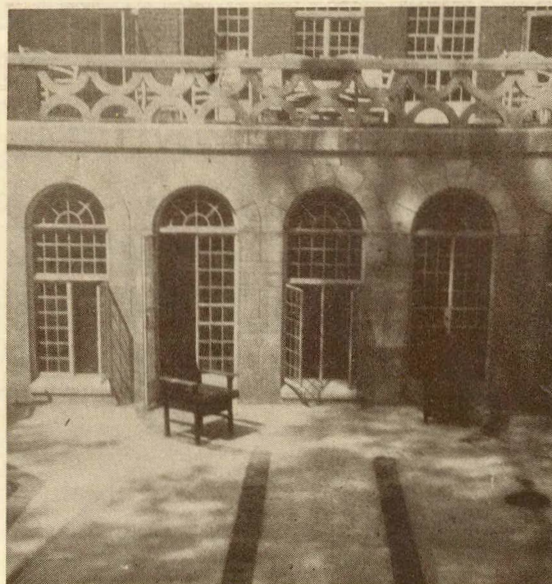
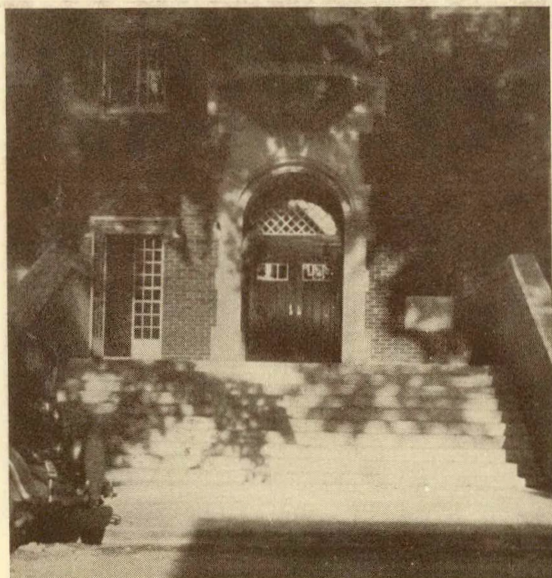
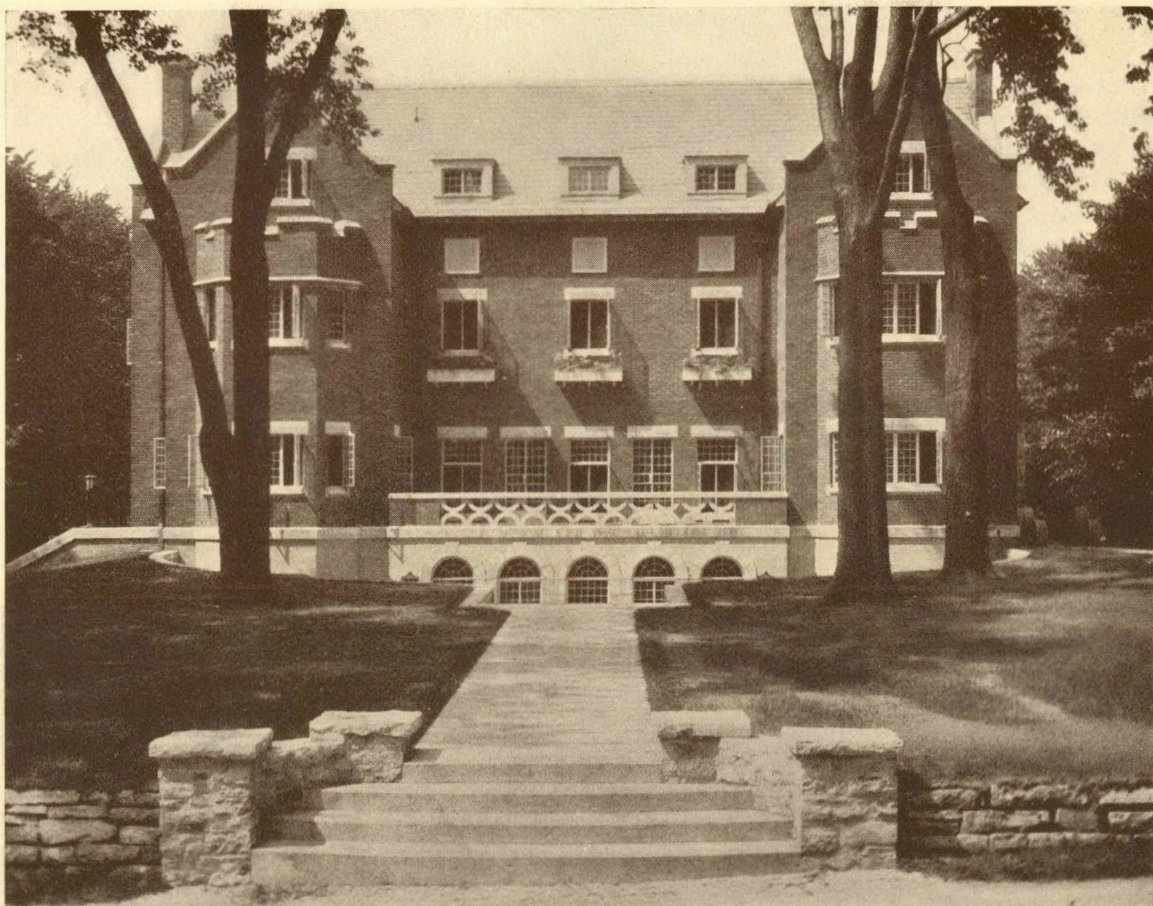


MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM R. SMITH
Lambda (Vanderbilt), '84,

The new Superintendent at the United States Military Academy

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The Chateau at Greencastle (see text)

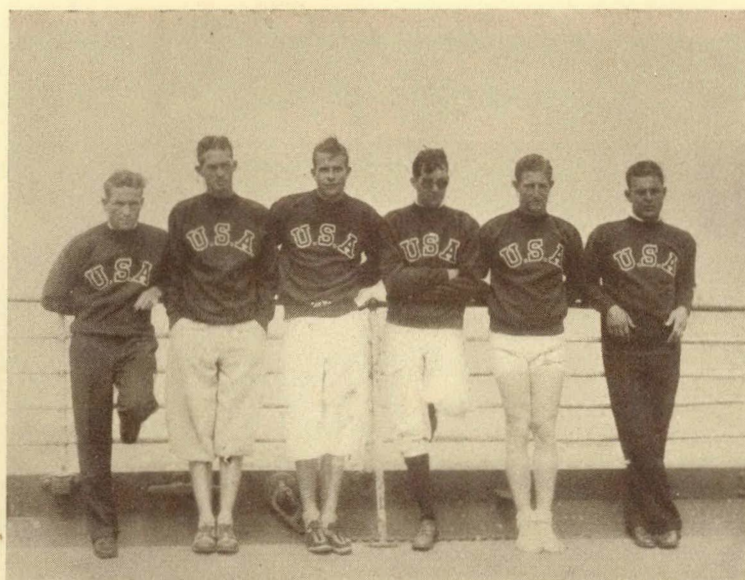


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PHILLIPS
Butler

NICHOLS
Stanford

KING
Stanford



SPENCER
Stanford

STALDER
California

DRESSLER
California

Six Delts in the Olympics



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

Six Delts in the Olympics

Six Delts helped to represent the wide spaces of America in the Olympics, and five of the six helped to bring home the big score. They were Hermon Phillips of Beta Zeta (Butler), Ross Nichols, Bob King, and Emerson Spencer of Beta Rho (Stanford), and Marvin Stalder and Carroll Dressler of Beta Omega (California).

Bob King, already undisputed American champion in the high jump, again took first place in Amsterdam, winning over McGinnis of the Chicago Athletic Association, Osborn of the Illinois Athletic Club, and Hedges of the New York Athletic Club, who were second, third, and fourth respectively. King had already won the National A. A. U. high jump here at home.

Emerson Spencer was a member of the 1,600 meters relay team that took first in that spirited event. The other members of the team were Baird of Iowa, Lewis of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., and Alderman of the Illinois Athletic Club.

Hermon Phillips, running under the colors of the Illinois Athletic Club, finished third in the 400 meters, first and second taken respectively by Barbuti and Snider, both of the New York Athletic Club.

Marvin Stalder and Carroll Dressler, bow and substitute respectively on the University of California eight-oared shell, were members of the winning crew whose brilliant performances kept lovers of rowing thrilled as the news of successive triumphs flashed over day after day.

The hard luck member of the delegation was, undoubtedly, Ross Nichols, coast high hurdles champion. There was a great to-do about a certain hurdle, misplaced, or knocked down, or upset, or something. Anyway, Nichols did not qualify officially among the winners.

The current Pictorial carries a picture of the six, taken on their way over.



The Loyalty Fund

You are not hearing anything about the Loyalty Fund campaign just now, and you ought to know why. It is merely passing through one of those provoking interruptions that must come every now and then when the carrying on of big affairs is dependent upon extraneous circumstances.

You remember that good George Paddock was managing the Loyalty Fund at first. That was when George was alumni secretary and before the ruthless demands of business suggested to him that the tail was beginning to wag the dog.

You know it isn't easy to find the right man to swing these big fraternity jobs. It may seem simple to the chap in college and it may seem simple to a good many alumni who have never had to do it, but it isn't. You have to find the man who is eminently capable in the first place and in the second is willing to add a hundred per cent to his work for nothing but pure love and loyalty.

The Arch Chapter had quite a time looking for somebody to take on George's job. Then, a little later, Andy Buchanan, who had left Lehigh and gone to New York and consequently stepped out of

fraternity harness, went back to Lehigh, and it struck everybody that Andy was just the fellow to take over George's job, the idea being that if anybody could fill George's shoes it was Andy.

So that suggestion was made, and looked good, and, thank heaven, it looked good to Andy, too, who was just getting his household Lares and Penates (if you know what they are) all fixed up back in Bethlehem. The only trouble was, there were nails and things to be put up, and curtains, and the pictures to put back, and the hot water started, and all that, so that Andy had to send word that if we'd just give him time, he'd be on the job again. So, since time wasn't costing anybody anything much, we gave it to him, and just about the time you read this things will be doing.

And the Loyalty Fund is all alive, fellows. There should be a cracking good story in the next number, when all you really active chapters will learn how you stand in the big race.

In the interim, Cerberus Frank Hemmick is still accepting coin and will even accept your new subscriptions.

A Governor Writes a Chapter Letter

Thirty-two years ago Adam McMullen, now Governor of Nebraska, wrote a chapter letter. That may have been the reason he became Governor—because he attended to his job.

It will be remembered by some that two years or so ago attention was called to the fact that when Glenn Frank, now president of Wisconsin, was chapter secretary, he failed to write his letter. That, again, may explain why Mr. Frank became the head man at Wisconsin—because he didn't betray himself.

However, here's Governor McMullen's letter, dated January, 1896, and reprinted as was, "brother" as an adjective and all:

Beta Tau's "scribe" and not the "dear girl," herself, is to be blamed for the absence of a letter in the November issue. So many good things were happening and so many more were going to happen that we hadn't the heart to think of reporting until we could tell you all. And that is where we made the mistake, for in a live, prosperous, hopeful chapter of Delta there is no "all."

The opening of the fall term found Beta Tau nicely located in her new quarters,—a fine three-story brick dwelling, situated in the most fashionable portion of the town. She had outgrown her nursery surroundings, as it were, and a more commodious home became inevitable. That we are now in a position to entertain our University friends even better than before, and without the slightest thought of being rivalled, was certainly voiced by all who were fortunate enough to be present at our house-warming.

During the early part of the fall we gave a reception in honor of the University's new chancellor, Geo. E. McLean, and wife. The "lodge" looked its prettiest for the occasion, and the events of the evening blended with it. The Chancellor is a Deke.

Last year the Phi Kappas and this year the Betas of the University followed the lead of Delta Tau and "housed" themselves. We will not make any comparisons.

Thus far this term we have deemed it best to pursue a care-

ful, conservative policy in the line of new men. We believe we have reached that stage where "numbers" should be given secondary consideration. Quality has made Delta Tau what she is, and quality—only quality—will make Beta Tau what she hopes to be. With this principle in mind we take pleasure in introducing to the brotherhood of Delts, two of the best men in their respective classes, Mr. F. T. Riley, '97, and Mr. A. A. Gillman, '98, Mr. Riley is managing editor of our leading college paper. We have two others pledged, and the first meeting after the holiday recess will perfect their ascension.

Beta Tau has thirteen active members. We are convinced now, more than ever, that thirteen is not an unlucky number.

In all circles of the University Beta Tau has a most liberal representation. Mentally, spiritually, socially, and politically, we lead or are with the leaders. Brother W. W. Wilson closed a very successful season as captain of the varsity eleven. This is the third consecutive year that a Beta Tau has led the knights of the wind-bag to victory. Brother A. J. Weaver for the second time, won first place among the three who will represent Nebraska in the annual debate with Kansas. Brother Robert Manley (genial "Bob") is manager of the varsity glee and banjo clubs. Brother W. L. McKay is editor-in-chief of the Y.M.C.A. (town) publication. Brother E. W. Brown, while carrying his regular work, is also instructor in chemistry. Brother John B. Barnes, Jr., holds the rank of adjutant in the cadet battalion, and is most ably assisted by Brother R. P. Teele, who lends dignity to that indispensable organization known as the "non-commissioned staff."

Brother W. S. Summers, Ex-Deputy State's Attorney-General drops 'round frequently to see that his protegee lacks for nothing, and incidentally to favor the boys with one of his interesting talks. "Billy's" Deltaism never needs stimulating,—he has enthusiasm to give away.

What a pleasure it is to find THE RAINBOW fairly bubbling over with flattering reports from our sister chapters. Like a missive from "the only one," we are tempted to read and re-read them. Such tidings give us new life. They make us feel like singing two octaves higher than everybody else, and although Beta Tau was a little late for the first verse, yet she's here for the chorus, and in the great hallelujah of "best wishes" she wants to be heard.

ADAM McMULLEN

Western Division Gets Itself a Sec.

Either because it needed one, or, aided and abetted by the fact that no other Division had one, the Western Division now has an official secretary—Martin B. Dickinson, Gamma Tau (Kansas), '28.

Mr. Dickinson, who is a member of a Kansas City law firm, came to Kansas after two years in the Kansas City junior college. Last year he was the highest ranking senior in the Kansas University Law school. Along with other distinctions he is a Phi Beta Kappa.

Dean Babcock Has Operation

Dr. Kendric C. Babcock, Beta Eta (Minnesota), '89, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at the University of Illinois and also Provost, has recently undergone an operation at Johns Hopkins. He has for some time been on leave of absence because of poor health. He has returned to the University, apparently greatly improved, but has not resumed his work. Dean Babcock was for four years Editor of THE RAINBOW, and was later President of the Fraternity.

Delt Bishops Are Luncheon Guests

Sixty-three Delts sat around the festive board at the luncheon given by the Kansas City alumni in honor of the six Delt bishops who were attending the Quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church.

It threatened to be an awe-inspiring occasion, until it was discovered that under every bishop's dignified frock coat was a warm Delt heart and that, apparently, there was nothing that any bishop enjoyed as much as he did telling stories about the other bishops.

The bishops at the Conference included Bishop H. Lester Smith, Bishop Charles E. Locke, Bishop Charles B. Mitchell, Bishop William F. Anderson, Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, and Bishop Francis J. McConnell.

In addition to the Right Reverends, there were any number of other Delt Methodist delegates or Methodist Delt delegates or Methodist delegates

who are Delts—any way you prefer—present, including the Rev. O. E. Allison of Kansas, the Rev. Ben Baker of Northwest India, Ira Blackstock of Illinois, L. M. Potter of Genesee, the Rev. Horace G. Smith of Rock River, the Rev. Clyde B. Stuntz of Indus River, J. Luther Taylor of Kansas, Ben Powell (field secretary of the Board of Pensions and Relief), Warren T. Powell (director of work for Young People's School), the Rev. C. E. Allen of Omaha, C. W. McConnell, and the Rev. Chester Cawardine, besides a number of actives from Gamma Theta, at Baker. The Rev. Clarence Reidenbach acted as toastmaster, and among the other guests were President Roscoe Groves of the Western Division and President A. B. Walling of the alumni chapter.

Carl Brick sends word that since the luncheon several Kansas City Delts have begun going to church more regularly.



That 41-pound Muskie

When the news was published, last summer, that Walter A. Ross, Beta Upsilon (Illinois), '07, had caught a 41-pound muskellunge, which he subsequently presented to President Coolidge, we were inclined to accept the story at full face value.

Almost immediately, however, came a letter from Mike Tobin, giving the details. This shook our faith somewhat. Those who know Mike will not need to have this explained. Then Mike spends part of every summer with Walter at the latter's resort, Teal Lake Lodge, near Hayward, Wisconsin.

What made the thing considerably worse was the arrival, still later, of a long letter from Bill McNamee, the well known if you don't mind what you say fisherman. According to Mr. McNamee, he also was present when the fish was caught, and indeed seems to have played almost a leading role in the happy subsequent act of presenting the said fish to the President. (By the way, if the President's name is spelled wrong in this story, don't be hypercritical. One of 'em spelled it with an "e" and the other one with an "i," and we haven't time to look it up. We don't care anyway; we're going to vote for Al.)

At any rate, a somewhat sizable fish certainly was caught or was removed from the water, and the thing unquestionably happened at Brer Ross's delightful resort (no charge for the advertisement). It

is only a little unfortunate that Mr. Tobin and Mr. McNamee were mixed up with it.

Wins Plym Foreign Scholarship

Mike Tobin of Illinois sends the information that Granville S. Keith, a Delt from the Iowa Chapter now holding a fellowship in architecture at Illinois, has won the Plym Foreign Scholarship in Architectural Engineering, which provides a year's study and travel in Europe. This is one of the well known architectural prizes in the Middle West.

Canon Missioner Goes on Trip

Benson Heale Harvey, ex Chi (Kenyon), '22, canon missioner of the Episcopal cathedral at Manila, has to travel six months of the year through the Archipelago. He is just back from a trip through the Moro country, part of which he made with Provincial Governor.

Rowell on Rail Mediation Board

Five men "not pecuniarily or otherwise interested in any organization of railway employees or any carrier" have been named by President Coolidge as an emergency body to settle the differences between forty-seven Western carriers and their 70,000 operation employees. One of the five is Chester H. Rowell, attorney, of Berkeley, California. Mr. Rowell is a Delt from Michigan, class of '88.

Dr. Charles H. Gordon

By Mims Thomason

The recent resignation of Dr. Charles H. Gordon as adviser of the Delta Delta Chapter of the Fraternity comes as a real blow to alumni and actives of the chapter. Although Dr. Gordon has had to give up his position with the chapter, he has been petitioned to continue to attend chapter meetings and offer his timely and instructive advice and criticism.

Dr. Gordon was initiated into the Fraternity by Epsilon Chapter at Albion in the fall of 1886. From that time until the present day he has always found some opportunity to work for Delta Tau Delta.

After graduating from Albion he went to teach in the public schools of Keokuk, Iowa, where he became principal a year later. Then he was called to become Science Professor at Northwestern University Academy, which was a preparatory school operated in connection with Northwestern University.

Here he organized a club among the students, whose purpose was to bind themselves together and, when they should enter Northwestern University, to petition for a chapter from Delta Tau Delta. In this work he received the assistance and hearty co-operation of the Chicago alumni, and his efforts were rewarded when Beta Pi Chapter was installed March 13, 1893.

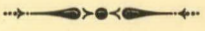
In 1895 Dr. Gordon received the degree of Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and went to the

University of Washington as Acting Professor of Geology. Here he organized a local fraternity which petitioned for Delta Tau Delta, but as he stayed there only one year he was not able to complete plans for a chapter. He then went to the New Mexico School of Mines as Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, and was later on the United States Geological Survey.



He came to the University of Tennessee in 1907 as Professor of Geology and Mineralogy, and has remained here ever since. He is now the head of the Geology Department.

Entirely through his instigation the local fraternity, Beta Sigma Alpha, petitioned Delta Tau Delta, and on April 19, 1924, Delta Delta Chapter was installed with him as chapter adviser. He took an active interest in the chapter, and the progress made is due largely to him.

Dr. Gordon is also grand secretary of Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic fraternity, which office he has held since 1913. He is a member of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, and is a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner. Taking an active interest in community problems, he is prominent in civic as well as university affairs. Dr. Gordon can truly be called one of Delta Tau Delta's prominent alumni. Having lived the greater part of his life, geographically speaking, in the outskirts of the Fraternity, he has helped blaze the way for its advance.



THE DELTA FIELD



This cannot be a swan song, for it is two months since my demise as Field Secretary; so it will have to be a farewell so far as that role is concerned. It is with many mixed emotions that I find myself. There is pleasure in not having to move on every three or four days for months, but there is regret in not arriving at various places grown familiar in the past few years. Not having to ride trains so regularly is nice, but the smell of coal smoke and the noise of panting locomotives are missed. I shall enjoy being where I may see certain friends often, but how many

times I am going to wish I could see those scattered every place! To keep in touch with the Fraternity will be easy, but there will not be that intimate feel of the pulse I am used to. Yes, I shall miss it, and why shouldn't I, when I consider the wealth of things the experience brought me? I have learned that the sort of sentimentalism which cynics scoff at in fraternity life is but the froth on the crystal-fine elixir compounded of the basic qualities in life. I have seen men emerge from the shell of egotistical spoiled, simple minded boyhood through the sym-

pathy and hardheartedness of youthful companions. Strong men, with every excuse for selfish action, have sacrificed time and money to further an ideal. The value of untainted friendship, the strength of honesty, the need for intellectual courage, the struggle that is life itself, have taken on new and better meanings. Then there has been the discovery of that great self teacher, tolerance without blindness. All this tempering has been possible because I was privileged through my position to meet men of all ages, all types, in every section. I shall miss these chances of seeing you, of working with you, of learning with you. Others now have the privilege that was mine, and I know they will get the same co-operation, meet the same friendliness, learn the same things, and someday be glad that they had the opportunity that goes with being Field Secretary.

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Some people think the life of a Field Secretary is all a bed of roses. There are some thorns to remind the incumbent of the roses, though. Frank Hemmick told me of the first experience Fitzhugh Wilson had. He started his first trip the other day. He arrived at the University of Florida just before college opened and found the house closed. He finally found four boys who were back. He organized these, got the house opened, had them cut the lawn and clean up, and, as a few more drifted in, planned the rushing. When the week was over, twenty freshmen had been pledged, and the chapter had a good start for the year. This little tale indicates how a Field Secretary has to function, showing just one of many things that may have to be done.

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As this is being written, there are two tight races in the major leagues to see who plays for the world championship. There has been a new influx of Deltas into big baseball, and it may be of interest to note where they are. When the season opened this spring, there were several days when four Deltas were on the field at the same time with the Washington Senators. These were Sisler, who had gone there from St. Louis, and Barnes, Gillis, and Hayes, the last three having just entered the big time from the University of Alabama. As the season progressed, though, Sisler was released to Boston, where he has been staging a great comeback, and Gillis was let out, to return recently, I understand, to Pittsburgh. This leaves two with Washington. If Gillis is with Pittsburgh, that makes two there, for Glenn Wright, who flashed into fame from Missouri, is still in the smoky city where he started. To Boston, about the same time as Sisler, came Frigeau,

originally a protege of Branch Rickey's, who sent him to Ohio Wesleyan, and later took him to St. Louis. Thus Sisler and Frigeau, who used to be on different St. Louis teams, are now together on the Boston team. Up in Cleveland there is Miller, pitching some fine games, tried and trained at Ohio State. I just heard that his young brother has gone with a Philadelphia team. Then there is the great old Eppa Rixey down at Cincinnati, who has made and holds a big place in the hearts of that city's fans. At this moment Branch Rickey's Cardinals are leading the Giants by two games, with only nine to go; so you have probably by this time read of his team's performance in the world series. Big baseball is relying more and more for its supply of raw material on the colleges of the land, for many of these youngsters are stirring the old game up. It is not surprising that many of them are fraternity men, and that Delta Tau Delta has the ten that have been mentioned.

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By the way, two young Deltas have made quite a mark in the amusement field the last year or so. "Good News," one of the most successful musical comedies ever seen on Broadway, and which has college life as its theme, has for the male lead John Price Jones, who learned his college tricks at Vanderbilt. He has been in several productions, "Le Maire's Affairs" immediately preceding the present one, each a step to this role in a tremendously successful run now in its second year. Almost everyone has heard the "Revellers," a quartet which makes records for many phonograph companies, besides broadcasting under various names. The first tenor is James Melton, a Delta from Georgia. He used to play in orchestras in the South, chiefly Craig's, of Nashville, saving money to come to New York for study. In less than two years he was featured at Roxy's famous theater, and soon after, in 1927, was chosen for the place of first tenor with the Revellers. Ask either of them, and you will find hard work paved the high road to distinction.

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In my contact with Delta Tau Delta and other fraternities it has impressed me more year by year how closely the progress of an organization is reflected in the men who are officially connected with it. Whenever I was asked, and it was many times, how Delta Tau Delta was getting along, I thought immediately of the officers with whom I had worked, and of how well the question would be answered if the inquirer knew them as I did. Look at the names, and if you know them at all you will

know how sincerely the Fraternity is being guided. Since I started as Field Secretary there have been, as president, Bruce Bielaski, Alvan E. Duerr, and now there is Norman MacLeod. Harry Hewitt, Norman MacLeod, and now, Ray Carroll, have been vice presidents. Supervisors of scholarship, an office founded under Bruce Bielaski, have been Alvan E. Duerr and L. Allen Beck. Charles W. Hills and George Paddock have been alumni secretary, with A. E. Buchanan now incumbent. Money has been handled by Treasurers Henry Campbell and Harold Tharp. Frank Rogers was followed by Frank Hemmick as manager of the Central Office. From Frank Rogers's hands the editorship of THE RAINBOW went to Frank Hemmick, with the previously stated office, but that has been changed, and Stuart Maclean has since steered its course. In the Southern Division T. I. Miller has been president for several terms. The Western has had in this office Francis Patton, Carl Kuehnle, Jr., (who fathered the Loyalty Fund), William McNamee, and the new one, Roscoe Groves. Guiding the Northern have been Perl Miller, Robert Weaver, and Samuel Harrell, while the Eastern has had John Lindemuth, Andy Buchanan, and Darrell Moore. To many these Arch Chapter members are only names, and to others they are subjects of criticism. To me, or anyone else who has worked closely with them, they mean a great deal more. They are men who, in spite of their personal affairs, have sacrificed private time because of a deep interest in furthering the progress of something that in the past gave them a great deal. Although human as men can be, there was no axe to be ground as officers of the Fraternity. I have disagreed with many of them, sometimes violently, and they have disagreed with one another, because of natural divergence of opinions; but the deep underlying motive at all times was a sincerity of purpose. With sincerity applied in such manner, it is natural that the best is most likely to be the final result. It is a real lesson in human affairs to meet with a group of men who can, at times, passionately disagree, but always in the most impersonal way. To anyone who worries about the future of the Fraternity there is one answer: see that Delta Tau Delta continues to have officers such as she has had, and one big problem in progress will be taken care of.

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There is one official position in the organization about which too much can hardly be said. The Arch Chapter is gradually working out plans for further recognition of these men, and a few years more will make their jobs much more interesting. This is the office of chapter adviser. It is an office allowing for

wonderful work or very little, and the surprising thing is to find how much conscientious labor is given by these loyal members. It was ever a source of interest to me as I went around the country. Two rather distinct types of successful advisers are met. There is the one who watches over things carefully, saying a word here and a word there, directing the course of events with hardly a murmur. Then there is the one who is the center of things, around whom it is very evident that the chapter's system is built. The peculiar thing is that the type is found to exist in either way, as the situation demands. Chapters with strong active leaders, with traditional leadership established and handed on to trained successors, usually has the watchful observer, who knows what is going on, and, with a bit of advice here and there, steers youthful exuberance into the right channels. Chapters where there are too many individual leaders, or very few, have advisers who have become pretty thorough leaders themselves. They work through the members, thus giving the actives the benefit of the training, yet retaining a directing power for the good of all. The growing interest of the Arch Chapter in late years has led to some really wonderful development in this great body of representatives of the executive power.

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What makes a chapter strong? Generally, there are three types of strong chapters. There is the one that has developed its personnel to the point where leaders of various endeavors exist and naturally attract strong youngsters to it; again, there is the one which has a chapter adviser who sees that strength is maintained; and finally, there is the group who has a powerful, loyal group of alumni, many of whom watch carefully and are ready to step in at any crisis. As I think back over the best chapters I came into contact with, the better the chapter the more invariably these three contributions to strength played a fairly equal part. Those chapters whose comebacks from slumps were amazing always had two things responsible for it: one was an indefatigable adviser and the other was a group of loyal alumni, intent on returning the group to its former glory. A chapter can keep up its pace with a fine personnel with very little extra help; but once the personnel slumps, it takes alumni to help it out of the rut. Every chapter should work for the three things; have a good personnel, be interested in a good adviser, and help keep an alumni interest strong.

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After a strenuous fight of several years the local at Duke University has been granted a charter. Now

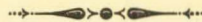
that it has been settled, even we who are opposed to expansion as such admit the inevitableness of this step. The spirit of that group, backed by the future that Duke offers, had to win. Within a few years an institution will stand on a hill near Durham, North Carolina, whose physical completeness has never before been approached. When \$23,000,000 is put into just the buildings and ground of a university, it is bound to develop into a beautiful place. The years yet to come will be filled with activities of this great new institution of the South. Then there will be many glad that the local Delta Delta won its fight 'way back in 1928.

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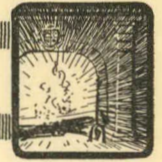
When I finish this article for Stuart, and get it into an envelope, I am going down to meet Lamar Trotti, after which we will catch a train to Macon, Georgia, for his wedding to Miss Louise Hall of that city. Lamar is a Delta from the University of Georgia. He graduated about the time I did, and I met him shortly thereafter. Since then I have

watched his progress with great interest, for he is headed somewhere that is not a mere stopping place. Entering journalism from college, in a little more than three years he was appointed the youngest city editor in the South, on the *Atlanta Georgian*. Within three weeks Will Hays, who was getting his motion picture organization under way, took him to New York, where, as the youngest member of the organization, by about seventeen years, he has made great headway. Much of his work consists of a form of "ghost" writing. The better articles on the motion picture, which appear in only high class magazines, under names famous in the field, are in many cases products of his writing capacity, done in collaboration, or some such manner. He really stands very high in his work, and has a great chance of being heard from in a literary way some of these days. It is great to see these young Deltas stepping into places that test their ability, and watch them make the place a home for good.

RALPH WRAY



AROUND THE FIREPLACE



Our sympathies go out to the family of Nolte McElroy, aged nineteen, the sophomore of the University of Texas who was killed by electric shock in a pre-initiation stunt conducted by Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Can this tragedy not be the final proof of the asininity of this kiddish, rotten, damnable horse-play which has defiled the dignified rituals of too many Greek letter fraternities? Are our chapter memberships indeed made up overwhelmingly of shallow-pated adolescents who find what they call "kick" only through practices that emanate from the brain of a moron?

We call upon every chapter of Delta Tau Delta that is composed of men to take this thing to heart—and we go so far as to say that if the chapter isn't composed of men, Delta Tau Delta doesn't need it.

We've already gone pretty well on record about this thing. Only a very few of our chapters cling to any part of it. Can't we kill the whole wretched business, and all that goes with it, at the Golden Kurned?

Unfortunately, Delta Kappa Epsilon has to

bear this particular responsibility. We know just how decent Dekes feel about it. It's a miserable shame.

And the rest of us? Back in Mississippi and South Carolina by the skin of our teeth and now facing the prospect of being kicked bodily out of the whole of Texas because little boys had to have their puerile amusement!

Too many inexcusable things have happened in the last three years, gentlemen. Legislatures know. Boards of trustees know. Anti-fraternity forces know. Something indicates that unless we watch our step, all of us, we may find ourselves with considerably fewer steps to watch!

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Well, gentlemen?

All back on the job and set for the biggest and best year of all?

We are.

You and we have different jobs, but, by heaven, we're tackling ours, and we're perfectly ready to set you a good pace. You fellows like to talk about punch. All right. Now for Pete's sake don't let a doddering sexagenarian show you up.

We're keen to give you a better magazine this year than you ever had before. We're not nearly satisfied with it. Outside of our own unfortunate limitations, the principal trouble with it, as we see it, is that it isn't representative enough. It doesn't speak for enough of you.

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Why doesn't the magazine speak for more of you?

Take the Pictorial. We're thinking of one chapter which, in the two years the Pictorial has appeared, has never been in it once. We know quite well why. It is because this chapter, made up of as decent fellows as it is, has not the national mind. It thinks of itself as a local social club of some distinction, not as one organ of a great body. It has never begun to be what it could be on its own campus, because it has never realized its heritage. It is not the only chapter in its institution with the same idea—a hang-over of twenty years ago. Here, of course, is a state of mind. It is only natural that such a chapter should care little about appearing in the Pictorial. We hope for an eventual realization, for these men are too fine; but, except in a perfunctory way, we cannot represent this chapter. It will not let us. It is not thoroughly in tune with Delta Tau Delta.

But what of these chapters that are in tune, that are conscious of what it means to wear our particular golden emblem? Many of these have likewise gone without such representation.

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We have just been checking over, in the 1927-28 Pictorial, the pictures that emanated from our active chapters.

We find eight each from Nebraska and Pitt; seven from California and Texas; six from Tennessee; five from Stanford; four from Ohio, Minnesota, Northwestern, Kansas, Michigan, and Amherst; three from Cornell, Illinois, Wesleyan, South Dakota; two from Butler, M. I. T., Washington, Syracuse, Georgia Tech, Alabama; one from Allegheny, De Pauw, Tufts, Tulane, Brown, Wabash, Dartmouth, West Virginia, Baker, Missouri, Purdue, Cincinnati, Iowa State, Miami, Kentucky, California at Los Angeles, Hillsdale, Albion, Sewanee, and Ames.

That's forty-two.

What became of the thirty-two others?

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Get a live man on the job. That's the answer.

A pleasant, amiable, well meaning, nicely dressed, pompadour-haired somebody who means well and never gets anywhere or does anything except from

twenty-four hours to thirty days late, if at all, is no gent for this job!

Let him carry the battle-axe. Somebody can always hand it to him, and then tell him where to put it when the excitement is over.

And if you don't happen to have a live-wire in the chapter, for the sake of high heaven go out and pledge one.

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We might say something on the antediluvian subject of chapter letters, but we desist—except to contemplate, for a passing moment, the one chapter that missed all four letters last year and couldn't even get up the animation to send in its list of distinctions—if any.

Honest, how would you feel if four successive numbers of THE RAINBOW came, and your chapter, of which you were an active member, wasn't in any one of them in any way, shape, or form?

We think we should have something to say, to the point, in meeting, and it wouldn't be in a whisper, either.

Because, after all—and lo, a great and mighty truth, brethren!—the good name of a chapter is the personal business and concern and responsibility of every man in the chapter—and don't you ever let anybody tell you anything different or make you take any backwater when it comes to that!

That's why one professional gambler, one debt dodger, one habitual loafer, one cheap skate, one drunken bum has wrecked many a chapter of many a fraternity, just as one real man, loving his fraternity and his chapter with all his heart and soul, refusing to be led away from his ideals by any influence, has pulled many a chapter out of the muck of mediocrity and worse.

And we have fellows right now, in the weakest chapters Delta Tau Delta has, the deadeast chapters, the most disorganized chapters, who are capable of making those same chapters the leaders in their institutions.

It's the only way any chapter ever got anywhere. Go to it, youngsters!

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However, even if we did digress for a minute, the major part of this has to do with what we mean by representing you—making THE RAINBOW a real part of your chapter life.

It does take a live one.

Perhaps you can gain some conception what it means to us to find these occasional hustlers, here and there, who not only have their stuff in on time and in beautiful shape for the printer, but who are always eager to do more—who suggest, who have

ideas, who plan ahead. These are the fellows on whose chapter tables, in the big room, you will always find THE RAINBOW and the Pictorial. Why not? Their own chapter is there. They saw to that. Let the visitor or the rushee pick up these volumes. He won't go far before he discovers that old Delta Tau is a great college force and a great American force—yes, and a great world force, and, more than that, that this particular chapter has a hand in it all.

Worth it? You bet your life it's worth it!

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So we're really looking for the biggest year and the best year Delta Tau Delta ever had. It isn't essential, perhaps, that you get yourself into our magazine, but it is essential that you get some fire into your eye and some convictions into your noodle. God save us from the men who merely wear the pin!

As far as organization can do it, we are set. Hugh Shields is on the job, looking after chapter finances. Unless you're wooden-headed, you'll welcome him.

He isn't worth a continental whoop at doing things for us personally, but we love him just the same, for he's one of these boys that started doing real things in his active chapter and has never got out of the habit. Then we have two new field secretaries, fine fellows, both of 'em. We have a real Arch Chapter, men who are earnestly and honestly devoted to the welfare of the Fraternity. Unfortunately we are talking up one charter, but it had to be, for corporate as well as human bodies will fail to function sometimes and now and then the surgeon's knife is the only remedy. The welfare of the Fraternity comes first. But we are adding a new chapter, which keeps the roll at seventy-four. We have a decent start towards some decent scholarship. Only the Loyalty Fund is quiescent, and that is only temporary. Within twelve months of us we have the Golden Karnea at Indianapolis. Everything is in our favor.

Let's go!



THE DELTA CHAPTERS

Alpha—Allegheny

2nd semester 1927-28, 5th of 8 fraternities.

Pledges: Donald Leslie, Arthur Bates, Clarence Jones, Murrell Fassett, Jerry Grunagle, Joe Stirling, Paul Todd, Vincent Calcut, Howard Smith, John Underwood, Jim Robertson, David Dunlop (addresses not given).

For the first time in two years Allegheny's banner has floated on high following a football game, the direct result of a new system that has been introduced into Allegheny and the fine playing of McKay, Knapp, and Pledge Howard Smith.

Briefly, the new system is this: the entire football squad has been placed together in one of the fraternity houses, while the members of all the various fraternities, with the exception of the executive committees, have moved around to the other houses. Each house then consists of its own executive committee and several members from each of the other fraternities. The houses have adopted such names as "The Non De Script Club," "Cosmopolitan Club," "Tammany Hall," etc., and throughout the school a spirit prevails that has never before been seen at Allegheny. This system is to last through the football season, and at the end of that time everyone will return to his own house.

Bob Brown captured first honors of his class last year and as a result has been pledged Phi Beta Kappa.

Alumni Notes

'28—Robert Kirkpatrick has entered Harvard for graduate work in law.

'28—Dick Bates has entered the University of Pennsylvania medical school.

'28—Harold Bailey has entered Jefferson medical school.

'27—G. Archabold is with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company.

'27—Dusty Rhoades is with the Duquesne Light Company of Pittsburgh.

ELVIN BATCHELOR

Beta—Ohio

Year 1927-28, 3rd of 11 national fraternities.

Pledges: Thomas Evans, Homestead, Pennsylvania; Frank Mastik, North Olmstead; Harold La Favor, Glouster; Carol La Favor, Glouster; Lawrence Colbert, Glouster; William Martindale, Hamden; Walter Williams, Cleveland; Fletcher Williams, Cleveland; William Ghent, Cleveland; John Toner, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Tom Byrne, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania; Paul Filkil, Zanesville; Howard Regal, Portsmouth; Holmes Beckwith, Parkersburg, West Virginia; Gordon Du Bois, Hamilton.

Eighteen men returned to school, and after a strenuous week of rushing, we are ready for what looks like a big year. We are very happy over our results with our fifteen new men, and venture to say they are the best looking first-yearers in many seasons.

Football has started, and we have Dick Goos, Charles Englefried, and Clyde Newell representing us on the varsity squad, and Walter Williams playing with the yearlings. Clyde Gilbert is out of the game now, but expects to break into it as soon as his present injuries have gone.

Kendall Query is varsity yell master, and John Toner is on the freshman squad.

President Jack Bosch is chairman of the Interfraternity Council; Bob Ohm is president of Blue Key; and Homer Pritchard is president of Alpha Delta Sigma.

Phi Beta Kappa is being installed this semester; we have two men eligible.

The conference date has been set for March 1-2, and plans are nearing completion. The smoker will be held at the chapter house February 28th for the early arrivals.

KENDALL QUERY

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1927-28, 3rd of 9 recognized fraternities.

Initiates, February, 1928: John Pollack, Edward Wrenshall, William Beeson, Edward Irwin, Irvin Newby, George Fieger, Gordon Hurley (addresses not given).

Pledges: William Updegraff, Harry Updegraff, Robert B. Martin, George Penn, John Gregg, Arthur Knickerbocker, Luther Davies, Harold Fergus, Carl Volmer, Carl Nelson, Walter Camp, Edward Reimer (addresses not given).

Gamma's representation on the campus is already widespread. Besides her interests in the Glee Club, Buskin Club, dramatics, and almost every honorary society, we are glad to note that the head of the house, Robert Womsley, is also student manager of football, with John Snee and George Fieger as his assistants. Again, Francis G. Gillen is student manager of basketball.

T. J. SHERRARD

Delta—Michigan

Year 1927-28, chapter average 70.8; fraternity average 74.13.

Pledges: Roger Slater, St. Louis; John Herbst, Detroit; Melvin Reed, Detroit; George Patterson, Detroit; Robt. Beesley, Denver; John Beesley, Denver; George Stauter, Greensburg, Pennsylvania; Robert McKenzie, Ann Arbor; James Davis, Chicago; Henry Calhoun, Chicago; Charles Yarrington, Gary, Indiana.

Affiliate: Robert Kerr, Gamma Gamma.

Twenty actives returned to Delta Chapter this fall and after a few days work had the house in wonderful shape. Everyone was enthusiastic about the rushing season. We had a splendid list of men to look over, and from it we selected an exceptionally good class. Big things are expected from them within the next four years. We are elated over the results, but the glory is not all ours; we must thank the alumni, who were very responsive to our appeal for recommendations.

Although the year is but started, Delta is well represented in activities. In football we have Geistert, Slater, and Dobbin, who are showing some excellent possibilities. Kitchen, Calhoun, and Whyte are in the campus fall golf tournament. The intramural season will be starting in the very near future, and in this Delta should show very well.

Six of the brothers are definitely assured of places in the Michigan Union opera, which will make a two weeks tour of the East during Christmas vacation. The class elections have not been held. However, in this field we should find ourselves rather prominent when the smoke clears away.

With the football season bearing down upon us we will be glad to have all alumni stop in at the house. A pledge dance will be held October 12th, and later on in the season will be more dances for those who will be here for the games.

Alumni Notes

'28—Dave Hanscom is now in Detroit with a bonding firm.

'28—Ed Corbus is on a two years cruise around the world taking pictures for Grantland Rice.

'28—Chuck Dougall is employed in the Engineering Department of Pittsburgh.

'28—Hank Medsger is connected with the General Electric Company in New York.

DONALD DOOLITTLE

Epsilon—Albion

Year 1927-28, 2nd semester, 2nd of 6 national fraternities.

Initiates: Vincent Bailey, Flint; James E. Sheridan, Saugatuck; Robert Runner, Shelby.

Pledges: William Marsh, Detroit; Floyd Johnson, Wayne; Frank Patee, Owosso; Sherwood Wilkes, Chicago.

With Carlson, a senior from Cleveland and captain-elect of the basketball team, back in school, and one football and one track letter men returning, Epsilon's activities in collegiate sport continue. Pledge Marsh, who won his numerals on the frosh football squad a year ago, is making a strong bid for a tackle position among Albion's gridiron warriors.

Deferred pledging was written into the constitution of the interfraternity council last spring, and the result is that rushing and pledging will not begin until after the mid-semester grades are published. With a chance to look over the freshmen leisurely, chances are that Epsilon will be able to pledge a fine group of men.

The chapter is maintaining its reputation as an important contributor to college journalism, Bailey being sport editor of the *Pleiad*, the college weekly.

"Heads up!" is the byword around the house just now, and scholastic and fraternal quality is what Epsilon is after.

SANFORD L. COOPER

Zeta—Reserve

Year 1927-28, 2nd of 11 national fraternities.

Pledges: William Berry, Cleveland; William Brewster, Chagrin Falls; Raymond Dolwick, Lakewood; Allen Hart, Lakewood; John Meerman, Lakewood; Frank Mootz, Bellefontaine; Richard Stevens, Talmadge; David Thomas, Warren; Charles Webster, Bellefontaine.

Jack Roesch continues as editor of the *Red Cat*, and has been elected president of the senior class. Pat Moran is manager of debate. Ed Henckle has been appointed to manage baseball, and Fred Warnke to direct track. The chapter orchestra continues to play for the majority of campus functions.

Literarty, Fisher, and Marcia are out for varsity football. Pledges Hart, Mootz, Webster, and Stevens are on the freshman squad. The chapter lost three varsity men this year when Webster, Hyman, and Haviland left school. Blair graduated and is coaching football and teaching at Marietta high. George transferred to Ohio State Medical school.

R. D. COWEN

Kappa—Hillsdale

Year 1927-28, 2nd of 3 national fraternities.

Initiate: Harland McKinnon, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Pledges: Homer Batterson, Hillsdale; Josh Roach, Wall Lake; Sydney Williams, Angola, Indiana; Frank Daugherty, Detroit; Deward Ballard, Royal Oak; Randolph Lanning, Oak Park, Illinois; Ralph Randall, Detroit; Robert Lint, Hillsdale; Robert Fields, Angola, Indiana; Robert Rowe, Hillsdale; Robert Baker, Montpelier, Ohio; Ferris Freed, Hillsdale; Robert Crowell, Plainwell; Carroll Born, Marion, Ohio; Donald Chrisman, Coldwater; Robert Scott, Plainwell.

Ed Lincoln, '22, presented the house with a new radio, and if the scholarship is raised again this semester we get a police

dog. The house has been redecorated both inside and out, and is now all set for a bigger and better Kappa Chapter year.

The Tri-Delt convention this year comes to Hillsdale, and we are making extensive plans to entertain the boys from Delta and Epsilon. The two previous ones have been corks.

Kappa has two captaincies this year, Wager of track and Meighan of tennis.

Those out for football from the house with the best chances for regular jobs on the varsity are Knight, Eilber, Davis, Jones, Hall, McLean, and Wager. Freshmen from the house are Ballard, Born, Chrisman, and Randall. Kerr is assistant manager of football and Howe is the trainer. Crowell is manager of the frosh squad, and Ballard is yell leader for them.

Wager has been elected to the junior class presidency, with Iford as treasurer. Jones is business manager, and Wager is assistant business manager of the school year book. Griffin, '29, has been appointed to the chair for Dramatics, also taking on the duties as adviser for the literary societies (girls).

A big alumni banquet was held October 4th for the purpose of acquainting the old Deltas with the new. A big time for all.

Alumni Notes

'26—Lee Cross of the Michelin Tire Company, has been transferred from Toledo, Ohio, to Grand Rapids, Michigan.

'28—Larry Hewett has been broadcasting from WTAM since graduation. Larry, you will remember, is quite the piano tuner. You can get him every other Thursday night.

'22—Harold Flowers of the Guardian Trust Company of Detroit, has been transferred from Fort Wayne, Indiana, to Kalamazoo, Michigan.

'21—Wilfred Mauck is now a professor at Ohio University at Athens, Ohio. Might be useful to some of the Athens boys.

Chapter Adviser Paul Chase has been up to the house quite often recently, especially during rush, which helped considerably.

President Joseph W. Mauck, our sixty-year Delt, wishes to give greetings to all the brother Deltas throughout the country. It is his special ambition to have the next big Delt convention his biggest year. More power to him.

(UNSIGNED)

Lambda—Vanderbilt

No scholarship report yet available.

Pledges: Richard Ottarson, Thomas Buford, Alfred Mitchell, Nashville; Guy Dentoro, Dallas, Texas; Frank Boyd, Scottsboro, Alabama; Homer Armstrong, Jackson, Mississippi; Ned Smith, Clarksville; Van Morgan, Martin; Sherrod Bellington, Nashville; Barney Briggs, Frank Fitzpatrick, Lyle Brown, Nashville.

We are looking forward to the exposure of great talent from these boys, especially in football and musical lines. Our rushing season was greatly helped by Hugh Shields, to whom we are much indebted.

Football season sees Lambda represented by "Bull" Brown, Martin McNamara, Rufus Wolf, William Leak, and "Defense" Sweeney, all seeking berths on the varsity squad with the exception of Brown, who has already arrived. "Bull" is our all-Southern guard, and on him rests great hope for Vanderbilt's season. Pledges Ottarson, Armstrong, Morgan, and Denton are showing what constitutes good material for the freshman team.

Coleman and Pledge Boyd are to be our representatives in the band this fall.

Lambda will be represented well in basketball and track by the return of Francis Inland, our sophomore letter man, and Bill Leak and Rutherford.

Henry Abbot, John Dalby, and Pledge Buford will represent us in the field of sport by trying out for assistant managers of our three major teams.

Although we lost valuable men through graduation, our freshmen of last year have risen to fill their places, and it looks as if our ole' ship is sailing on into the golden sunset.

EUGENE T. ELLISON

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Year 1927-28, 5th of 15 national fraternities.

Initiates: Raymond St. John, Ashtabula; Harold Mills, Ashtabula; John Cole, Lakewood; George Cochran, Steubenville.

Affiliates: James Hesser, Beta Zeta; Frank Tritschuch, Beta Beta.

Pledges: Charles Brown, Marysville; Winton Brown, Lakewood; Charles Cozzens, Cleveland Heights; Murray Cunningham, Youngstown; Robert Given, Steubenville; Glendon Gould, Steubenville; Howard Grider, Cleveland; George Griffith, Pleasant Ridge, Michigan; Bard Hickman, Grafton, West Virginia; Alfred Mackan, Marysville; Edwin May, Eaton; J. Harrison Pells, Malden, Massachusetts.

With twenty-eight actives back this year, Mu has a large nucleus around which to build a chapter able to more than hold its own with any of the other fraternities on the campus. We have six freshmen out for football, one out for football manager, and three out for the *Transcript*.

Among the upper classmen who have earned their place on the Glee Club are Hubert Hodge, James Hesser, and Jean Edwards. Pledge Hodge is a member of both the Glee Club and the Varsity Quartet, and has the added distinction of being the manager of the quartet as well as assistant drum major in the University band.

Harold Cassell was elected junior baseball manager last spring, and Maynard Collier becomes one of the sophomore managers this year. Charles Faber is circulation manager of the *Transcript*, with George Cochran and McGill Jacks as assistants. John Phillips and Potter Shaw are out for the sport staff.

June 16th to 18th inclusive! Make a memorandum of the date, alumni, and plan now so that you will be back with us for the biggest reunion Mu Chapter has ever had. This spring marks the fiftieth anniversary of the re-establishment of this chapter on the Ohio Wesleyan campus. We are planning on having national officers of the Fraternity as well as other Deltas of national prominence here during these three days. Watch for further announcements and remember the date. We have forty-two men in the chapter working together to make this the biggest homecoming in Mu's history.

PAUL JOSEPHSON

Nu—Lafayette

2nd semester 1927-28, 11th of 16 national fraternities; chapter average 2.81.

Pledges: Alan R. Cook, Merion; Howard Handweg, Jamaica, New York; William M. Neff, Huntington; Richard Smith, Jersey City, New Jersey; Joseph Worrell, Landsdowne.

With the opening of this year we found that two of the brothers had not returned. Fred Slack transferred to Penn Dental, and Dennis Liles is working for the State Highway Commission but, is expected back in February.

After a hard rushing season we are congratulating ourselves on getting five fine men. Cook, Neff, Handweg, and Worrell are playing frosh football, the first two on the first eleven. Etter, Van DerBeek, Boos, and Stewart are aspirants for berths on

what promises to be one of the best teams turned out by Brothers McCracken and Gourley, coaches of the Leopards. "Tubby" Gourley is assistant manager, while "Pete" Kuhn is one of the sophomore assistants.

George Lombard is goalie on the soccer team, and Glenn Herring is assistant manager. Bill Shields is manager of frosh basketball, and Jack Adams is junior manager of the Glee Club.

Etter and Gourley are members of the Maroon Key Club, and we are represented on the Brainerd Cabinet by S. Shields.

DUDLEY G. GIMBER, JR.

Omicron—Iowa

2nd semester 1927-28, 9th of 25 national fraternities; chapter average 2.0270.

Initiates, September 30th: Thomas O. Maley, Oelwein; S. Guy Graham, Ottumwa.

Pledges: Benjamin Hobart, Manchester; John Field, Des Moines; Robert Flanigan, Marion; Floyd Ensign, Hayarden; Versel Schultz, Fairfield; Bonar Wood, Logan; George Musmaker, Greenfield; Dale Cornell, Greenfield; Wallace Huff, Sioux City; Robert Evans, Cedar Rapids; Robert Bickley, Waterloo; Larry Halpin, Waterloo; Ralph Piergue, Fort Dodge; Vaughn Stevenson, Ida Grove.

Matters are progressing nicely with Omicron; most of the fellows are back for another year; and it seems that they come back with even more spirit and pep. We have a fine lot of pledges that are very representative and versatile. Football prospects are good, with Travis Bunn of Pierre, South Dakota, working nicely with the backfield, and Harold Ely, of Des Moines, tearing great holes in the line as tackle. We are already preparing for Homecoming, getting ready to make it the finest assemblage of alumni yet to be gathered here.

We learn that R. V. Sibert, '28, of Waterloo, is now situated in a laundry school at Cincinnati. Frank Bredimus of Des Moines has left school for the year to take over the management of the Underwood Typewriter Company office at Mason City.

Owing to the fact that John L. Ball of Fairfield, Iowa, did not return to school this year, the office of president was vacant, and Albert V. Hass of Chariton was selected to take his place.

BAILEY C. WEBBER

Rho—Stevens

No scholarship report yet available.

Rho Chapter opened the college year with eleven actives. Several of the men came in early and repainted the inside of the house and had it completely renovated by the time college opened.

During the summer the living room was furnished with new electric light fixtures, the gift of the class of '21. The billiard table was also fitted with a new cover and cushions.

Rho entertained our new college president, Dr. Harvey Nathaniel Davis, and Professor Robert M. Anderson, of Rho, '87, at dinner very soon after the opening of college.

Our chapter officers for the coming year are Edward Halsey Brister, president; Charles E. B. Lahens, vice-president; Gordon Bowen, secretary; and Alfred T. Gregory, corresponding secretary.

Just before the close of the spring term Brister was tapped by Khoda, the honorary senior organization.

After the class elections were over last week, we again found that "Gordy" Bowen had been re-elected as president of his class for the junior year and that Eibe Deck had also been re-elected as secretary for the junior year.

"Al" Gregory was elected vice-president of the Engineering Society and assistant manager of the News Bureau.

Rho also has three representatives on the board of the college year book, the *Link*, two on the weekly, the *Stute*, and one on the comic, the *Stone Mill*.

ALFRED T. GREGORY

Tau—Penn State

1st semester 1927-28, 5th of 39 fraternities.

Fourteen of us returned to school this fall to be greeted by the sight of our beautiful new house. It is almost completed, nearly enough so that we could move the furniture into the living room, the library, and the dining room. We did our rushing there while the workmen were putting on the finishing touches. For a few days we had to eat our meals at the hotel, but the kitchen was put into operation by the end of the first week, and we have been eating at the house ever since. The heating plant is not quite completed, and the weather is too cool to live in the house without it, but it will not be many days until we are together in the finest house in town.

Rushing is the center of interest just now. We are trying out the rushing rules that went into effect this year. We need a lot of men this year, for the new house is larger than the old one. It is hard to tell yet whether the rules are going to work out as well as we had hoped them to.

October 20th, Alumni Day, ought to be a big one this year at the house. Syracuse furnishes the attraction in the afternoon, and a dinner and a formal initiation will entertain in the evening. Dads' Day comes on October 13th, and the House Party date is November 10th. All the weekends when the football team is in town are filled with social functions, and if we follow the team to Philadelphia and to Pittsburgh it is going to be a busy semester.

There have been more improvements and new buildings on the campus this year than ever before. The new Recreation building will be dedicated about the middle of October and in time for the winter sports. The hospital and a new barn are practically completed, and excavations for an Engineering building and a Botany building are under way. Both of them will be ready late in the year. Old Main is being vacated as rapidly as possible, in order that it may be entirely rebuilt. We are working for a bond issue which if it carries at the November election will give the college eight million dollars for new buildings and equipment. It looks as if more prosperous days were in sight.

Bill Creal is the only man in the house that is holding down a major activities job. He is business manager of *Froth*, the college comic, as well as being president of the house. Paul Brandt is also on the board and may land a position next year.

T. CHESTER LARK

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: David S. Rounds, Buffalo; Austen W. Clinton, Whitney Point; Charles D. Olsson, Passaic, New Jersey; James I. Harper, Brooklyn; Bruce W. Ellis, Buffalo; C. Robert Hodges, Saratoga Springs; Robert Salle, Montclair, New Jersey; Jack Pfeiffer, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Ray Latch, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Carl Berg, Middletown, Connecticut; Walter J. Pratt, Schuylerville; Arthur Spears, Brooklyn.

The chapter was fortunate; these men are our pride and joy, "the cream of the crop"; practically all were prominent in high school activities.

Harry Swan was elected chairman of the Entertainment Committee, and like Caesar is ambitious; he is planning to secure the Colgate Isle of Blues for the Christmas dance. That will be good. W. Webb Moffett was elected censor, and now the boys are paying. That isn't so good.

To complete the tale of activities—Webb Moffett is captain of tennis, Perry Dalton plays varsity soccer again, Charlie Franklin is chairman of the junior prom committee, and George Berner is busy apprenticing football.

Friday, September 28th, the Pledge Dance was held, at the end of which '31 handed the work of the house over to '32, and heaved a sigh of relief.

"Rollo" Alven plans a new chapter paper to replace the old. He intends to have it come out now and then; also there is to be an associate editor, and a business manager. Another Caesar.

JACK COWLES

Chi—Kenyon

2nd semester 1927-28, 1st of 6 national fraternities; average 2.46; college average 2.56.

The opening of the college year brought twenty-two men back to Chi Chapter, of which nineteen are actives and three are pledges. Besides those who were in college at the close of school in June, Robinson, Brown, and McElroy returned to the fold after absences varying from a semester to a year in length.

At present we are in the midst of a hectic rushing season, and while the exact outcome is hard to predict, it can be safely said that the Delts are sure of a good freshmen delegation. Just to show them how glad we are to have them in our midst, we are going to give a pledge banquet at Granville the night after bids come out.

Seven members of the chapter are out for football regularly, including Brown, McElroy, Robinson, Wilhelms, Baxter, Southworth, and Gorsuch, and after pledging it will be found that several members of the freshman team are Delt pledges. In the first game of the season, five of the members of the chapter took part, four of them playing first string positions.

We expect to hold initiation for two of the three pledges carried over from last year. If it is at all practicable, it is planned to have the ceremony at Homecoming, when a greater number of alumni find it possible to return.

Alumni Notes

The Reverend William C. Seitz, '15, has returned to Gambier as a professor at Bexley Hall.

The Right Reverend Charles S. Reifsnider, Bishop of North Tokyo, is in this country for six months. He and Bishop Robert L. Harris plan to attend the General Convention of the Episcopal Church at Washington in October.

George B. Shaffer, '26, who is our chapter adviser, has been in Gambier twice since college opened helping us get straightened out for the coming year.

Pierre B. McBride, '18, paid a visit to the chapter late in September.

John E. Carroll, '28, has been married and is at present studying medicine at Western Reserve.

Virgil R. Muir, '28, has embarked on the matrimonial sea, and is now helping Messrs. Proctor & Gamble hand out the soft soap in Cincinnati.

All the members of last year's class seem to be prospering. Frank Hovorka is with a chemical company in Elizabeth, New Jersey, and Jim Ulmer spends his time selling insurance for the firm of which he is the junior partner.

Rumor has it that Burchell Rowe, '27, is also going to be married some time in October. He is another of the many Chi alumni who are employed by Proctor & Gamble.

JAMES M. IRVINE, JR.

Omega—Pennsylvania

No scholarship report available.

Omega suffered from the loss of fourteen seniors of last year, but their places are being rapidly filled by undergraduates.

David Palmer, president of Pentagon, senior commerce honor society, is very active with his campus duties. Captain Albert Stratton of the 1929 track team was given a place on a committee composed of the outstanding seniors on the campus.

Rushing season begins the first week in February, and letters of recommendation will be greatly appreciated.

We have with us this year P. Williams, Omega, '23; O. Brand, transfer from George Washington University; and R. Eutsler, graduate student from the University of North Carolina. William Heise, initiate in March, 1928, has transferred to the University of Minnesota.

A. D. DAWSON

Beta Beta—De Pauw

Year 1927-28, 3rd of 13 national fraternities.

Pledges: Pat Fullenwider, Springfield, Illinois; John Ross, Springfield, Illinois; Fred Powers, Muncie; John Voliva, Indianapolis; Dave Roy, Jim North, Jack Nichol, Harry Hardt, Joe Jessup, Chicago; Jim Johnson, Maynard Carter, Cairo, Illinois; George Taylor, Springfield, Illinois; Frank Stalcup, Bloomfield; Bob Davidson, Evanston, Illinois; Kenneth Olsen, Hammond, Wisconsin; Bob Mitchener, Hutchinson, Kansas.

The year 1927-28 will ever be a historic one in the history of Beta Beta. It witnessed the culmination of years of planning and scheming in a new house that is the most imposing on the De Pauw campus. This residence, the dream of Beta Beta Delts for years, was ready for occupancy this fall, and with its completion the chapter enjoyed one of the best rush seasons in its history. Men were taken who appealed to it by virtue of their merits rather than by reason of social and financial connections. Discrimination was easily exercised, and the desired men were pledged with facility, which is some evidence of the utility of the new house.

The chapter was exceptionally well represented in activities during the past year; in fact, the actives seemed to shake off the lethargy, of which they had been accused from some quarters, with obvious completeness. Jim Royer was sophomore class president; Vere Sutherland was high point man on the track team, and is this year's captain; Fred Danner and Bob Cassidy were also members of this team, the latter considered one of the fastest men in college; on this year's football team Cassidy has cinched a halfback position. Eight pledges are candidates for places on the freshman team, with at least Roy and Stalcup sure of berths. Leon Schmidt was elected to Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity, and participated in several plays. In debate, also, the house had its quota, Schmidt and Boesen being on the varsity team, and Matthies, Tobin, and Wilson on the freshmen squad. The house, moreover, was not lacking in journalistic strength; Sweet was editor and Boesen business manager of the *De Pauw Magazine*. Sweet and Sullivan were also of the staffs of the *Mirage* and the daily.

Scholastically the chapter's condition was satisfactory, as it ranked third on the campus and had one Phi Beta Kappa, John Pate.

Graduation ended the activities of Donald Howell, Chuck Palmer, Kenneth Thornburg, Charley Baker, John Pate, and Art Allen, but they are all expected back for the formal dedication of the new house on October 13th. Altogether it has been a highly satisfactory year, but with a new home of such high quality and with such an excellent group of pledges Beta Beta is looking forward to an even better one.

RICHARD BOESEN

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

2nd semester 1927-28, 47th of 53 fraternities; average 1.076.

Wisconsin has this year inaugurated the system of deferred rushing. Three weeks before the rush starts Beta Gamma has an excellent list of names, and, with most of our active chapter returned to school, we look forward to a good season and a good roll of pledges.

Five of our alumni, Dr. Everett Campbell, '21, Wellesley Gray, '22, Vint Stegeman, '24, Russ Allen, '26, and Ave Buck, '28, have recently taken a more serious attitude towards life. September seems to be a great Delt month, for all these alumni of Beta Gamma were married within the space of thirty days!

Beta Gamma continues to project herself a little farther each year into campus activities. Augie Backus is well line up for a "W" in football this season. He has drawn considerable and favorable attention from the coaches, and we're looking for him to be one of Wisconsin's mainstays at guard. Bob Evans is junior manager of the crew and the logical candidate for commodore in his senior year. Clyde Redeker is Bob's understudy in the sophomore class, and of course that can mean only one thing. Lougee Stedman is a junior manager of football. Bob Wilson will soon be splashing his way out among the aquatic stars; he made his '31 numerals in freshman swimming. Jack McCabe is working with the Union Board assisting staff. Rolla Wolcott was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic. Bill Donovan is in competition for a place on the varsity basketball squad.

LOUGEE STEDMAN

Beta Delta—Georgia

2nd term 1927-28, 5th of 16 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Montgomery, Rome; Exley Hoynes, Savannah; Hubert Yow, Toccoa; Seab Horton, Rome; Kerner Primm, Rome; Charles Cowart, Arlington; Milton Warthen, Warthen; Cary Dickerson, Homerville; Steve Tate, Tate; Leonard Maxwell, Lexington; Southwood Morecock, Savannah; Landon Gaston, Rome; Sherwood Maxwell, Lexington; Robert King, Savannah; Robert Farr, Augusta.

Beta Delta begins the year with the brightest prospects she has known in many years, and everything points toward a record year both in activities and in scholarship. A number of the pledges are already out for activities, although school has been in session only three weeks. Pledge King has won a place in the band.

The pledges are all very enthusiastic, and seem already to have caught the spirit of the University and of the chapter. They proved their interest on September 29th by entertaining the old men at a smoker.

We are already well represented in activities. Henry Glenn is business manager of the *Cracker*, humorous magazine, and Joel Cloud is assistant business manager of the *Red & Black*, the weekly. This gives us representation on the staffs of both the college publications. Philip Tate is secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Association. In the dramatic clubs Beta Delta is represented by James Fulghum, a member of Blackfriars, and

Henry Glenn, a member of Thalian. Buck Weaver is leader of the Instrumental Club and a member of the Glee Club.

Pledges out for the freshman football team are Gaston, Primm, and Horton, and all three bid fair to land a berth on the first team.

Since the last letter Tom Hoynes has made an enviable record on the swimming team, and will be one of the mainstays on the varsity again this year. Carter Tate won his numeral in freshman baseball and will make a hard fight for a place on the varsity this year.

By the process of graduation Beta Delta lost three men, but we are glad to report that all three are doing well in the business world. Ryan Frier is on the editorial staff of the *Douglas Enterprise*; George Robinson is one of the chief draftsmen of a construction company in Virginia; and Robert Dopson is with the Georgia Highway Department.

The stage is all set for the first football game October 6th, and we are expecting many of our alumni to visit the house during the week-end.

JOEL CLOUD, JR.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

No report since 1926-27.

Pledges: Edward Hill, Sylvania; Charles Forrest, Atlanta; Edward Jones, Atlanta; William Spanns, Atlanta; Clarence Suddertle, Atlanta; Thomas Flake, Atlanta; Lamar Green, West Point; Benjamin Sheppard, Savannah; Frank Hauser, Scott; Hamilton Havis, Vicksburg, Mississippi; Earl Stokes, Batesville, Arkansas; William Jimerson, Ozark, Alabama; George Bowles, Asheville, North Carolina; Lyman Helveston, Tallahassee, Florida; Stephen Harp, Cusseta.

The chapter had one of the most successful rushing seasons in its history from the standpoint of both numbers and quality. All the pledges give evidence that they will make enviable records as regards both scholarship and campus activities. The main emphasis of the chapter this year will be on raising the scholarship average. During the past summer a Phi Beta Kappa charter was granted to Emory, and Beta Epsilon intends to have several men qualify for that order. As soon as the University takes some action on computing the scholastic averages of the various organizations, we shall be glad to let you know our place on the list.

Beta Epsilon's annual pledge banquet is to be held October 6th at the Hotel Ansley in Atlanta. This affair is always one of the most eagerly anticipated and thoroughly enjoyed events of the year. Many alumni and brothers from neighboring chapters are always there, and the pledges are shown the spirit of a real Delt get-together.

The chapter is starting out the year well represented as far as campus activities are concerned. Julian Dell and Virgil Early made a European trip with the Emory Glee Club this summer and will continue their efforts in this line throughout the year. Early is also director of the freshman glee club. Julian Dell is also president of the Y.M.C.A., with several other boys in the chapter on his cabinet. Thomas Peterson and Cecil Carter are out for upper class football, and several of the freshmen are working for their team. The year has just begun, but from the atmosphere around the chapter house it promises to be one of the most successful in the history of Beta Epsilon.

THEODORE B. FAXON

Beta Zeta—Butler

Year 1927-28, 2nd of 7 fraternities.

Initiates: Reull Moore, Morris Swain, Robert Steger, Thomas Cory, John Barney, John Cavosie, William Mackey,

George Nulf, Thomas Rhoades, Joseph Sivak, Harrison Sibbitt, Robert Schopf, Leroy Pogue (*addresses not given*).

Pledges: Howard Chadd, Robert White, Robert Whitham, Francis Schelsky, Victor Hertz, Gerald Hersherberger, Malcom Snoddy, James Puett, Francis Royce, Thaddeus Schoen, Thomas Abbett, Philip Miller, Mervil Sommers, Roy Kistler, John Ryan, Evans Rust (*addresses not given*).

Plans are completed for the construction of our new house, on which work will be started soon.

A new election of officers was held due to the fact that several men did not return to school. The officers as they now stand are, president, Fenley Shepperd; vice-president Robert Hanna; secretary, Donald Sando; treasurer, Judson Paul; house manager, Harrison Sibbitt; sergeant-at-arms, Robert Schopf; corresponding secretary, Donald Youel.

Joseph Sivak, John Cavosie, Frank Fairchild, and Pledge James Puett won awards in track last semester, and Robert Steger and Robert Nulf won awards in baseball.

Donald Gearhart has been appointed publicity manager for the school. Archie Chadd, '28, has, by his stellar playing on last year's state championship basketball team, been appointed assistant coach of varsity basketball and assistant coach of freshman baseball and football.

John Cavosie has won the four-year scholarship offered by the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company for the most outstanding athlete.

DONALD L. YOEUL

Beta Theta—Sewanee

Year 1926-27, 1st of 8 fraternities.

Initiate: Gus Rounsaville, Jr., Alto, Texas.

Pledges: Edward C. Wilson, Meridian, Mississippi; Robert W. Brown, San Antonio, Texas; E. J. Walker, Chattanooga; Frank Robions, Chattanooga; Norton Montague, Chattanooga; John Gowan, New Britain, Connecticut; James Mann, Collier-ville; William Deane Turner, Fort Myers, Florida; Jaime Mays, Helena, Arkansas.

Beta Theta returned twenty out of twenty-seven men this year for school work, losing Joe Earnest and John Burroughs by graduation while George Wallace, Manuel de Martino, Frank Coyle, Wilmer Devall, and Leon Kattache failed to return.

Keith Hartsfield, who was acting proctor during summer school, has been reappointed assistant in Engineering, this year being the second for him to fill this position.

Frank Burroughs, last year's manager of varsity track, has the distinction of being the only man in the history of the school to be appointed to hold this honor two years in succession. William Craig was appointed his assistant for the coming year. Burroughs has also been made a member of Blue Key, an honorary fraternity.

"Wildfire" Smith is our mainstay on the football field, being a letter man from last year. Melvin Craig is director of the school orchestra and a member of the Glee Club. Berry is sacristan of All Saints Chapel. Tompson is a member of both the *Purple* and *Mountain Goat* staffs.

William Craig was appointed business manager of the *Mountain Goat*. Tompson is secretary of Neograph. Joe Allen has been made manager of tennis. Joe Earnest has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Holmes is organist at All Saints Chapel. Nash is a rat leader. Burroughs and Freyer are members of the scholarship society.

Beta Theta is happy to announce that we are now the owners of a new victrola and radio.

Our prospects for basketball this year include Bryant, Smith, and Tompson. While track is a bit far off we are counting on Freyer, a letter man of last year, to attend to the hurdles.

Great credit is due Bryant, our rush captain, and his committee composed of Brown, Nash, Burroughs, Freyer, and Smith, for the work they did this year in this line.

Due to the absence of Martino, the head of the chapter for this year, an election was held at which Bryant was chosen to fill his place and Rounsaville was made treasurer.

WILLIAM B. CRAIG

Beta Iota—Virginia

Year 1927-28, 4th of 33 fraternities.

As yet we have not mentioned the brothers that received degrees last June. P. D. Camp received an M.D. and is now located in New York City at Roosevelt Hospital. Camp, it may be added, received the distinguished honor of Phi Beta Kappa. Gavin Cochran is now a LL.B. as well as a Raven. Stuart Cook, Jr., received a B.A. degree, as did James Epps. Charles Straub is now located in Helena, Arkansas, after receiving his LL.B. Lyon Brown, though he did not wait for a degree, is now located in Louisville, Kentucky, and is a junior partner in a well established and successful firm of brokers. To balance this loss of members, Edward Fisher and MacDonald have returned after an absence last year.

All the brothers have briskly entered the activities of the new session. C. E. Cuddy is doing splendid work as freshman football coach. Lewis McIlhaney and Robert McBride are out for the cross-country team. Mackie Wright and Jerome Garland are doing well in their tryouts for the boxing team. John Arnold is out for football, and Dudley Roe is adjunct manager of the boxing team. It may be mentioned that Gavin Cochran was editor of the *Virginia Law Review* last year. This review ranks with the best. Rector Wootten is now art editor of the *Virginia Reel*, art editor of *Corks and Curls*, and also of the *Virginia Spectator*.

Edward Payne achieved success at golf this summer playing in the semi-finals for the championship for West Virginia. Oscar Parrish is with us again fresh from a European tour.

RECTOR WOOTEN

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Year 1927-28, chapter average 73.3.

Initiate, June 12: Lewis Barnum (*no address given*).

Pledges: Robert W. Beattie, Pueblo; Fred Beckstrom, Boulder; William Butler, Lamar; Fenton Challfren, Greeley; Russell Davis, Boulder; Arthur Ficht, Golden; Ralph Jones, Grand Junction; Albert Knuckey, Lamar; Jack Leffingwell, Brighton; Wm. Myers, Denver; Wm. Parks, Boulder; Wayne Piper, Boulder; Preston Strubel, Greeley; Orville Suhre, Pueblo; Richard Taylor, Pleasanton, Kansas; Paul Trutter, Denver; Merle Vincent, Grand Junction; Harold Wallace, Atlanta, Georgia; Wm. Worcester, Kokomo, Indiana.

Activities of the pledges include student managers, band, student publications, football, and basketball.

During last spring's intramural sports Beta Kappa took second in both soft-ball and track, and was runner-up for the Participation Trophy of the University.

The members of the Denver Alumni Chapter were frequent visitors during rush week, and aided us in securing several good men from Denver and vicinity.

This year's annual, *The Coloradoan*, is being managed by Harold Ford.

Earl Heckert and his Band-O-Mania are now on a three months tour of the Orient.

Word has just been received that Wm. Plested passed the Colorado Bar examination, and is now practicing in Trinidad.
K. O. STOWELL

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

1st term 1927-28, 10th of 26 national fraternities.

Pledges: Allen Ware, Glassboro, New Jersey; Lawson Miller, Newburgh, New York; John Button, Maplewood, New Jersey; Carl Hull, East Orange, New Jersey; Stanmore Wilson, East Orange, New Jersey; George Knecht, Newark, New Jersey; Henry Klippert, Mountain Home; Russell Burk, Newark, New Jersey; James Cooper, Harrisburg; Marvin Bennet, Hightstown, New Jersey.

With rushing season over, Beta Lambda finds all its vacancies filled with one of the best and largest groups of pledges she has had in many years. Already they are finding an outlet for their energy in various extra-curricular activities. Four pledges are on the freshman football squad; two are reporting for the *Brown and White*; one is head cheer leader for the freshmen; one plays in the band; and two look like good material for the freshman basketball team, which starts pre-season practice in a few weeks.

Lehigh opened her football season September 29th by defeating St. John's 13-0. The game, we feel, represents a turning point in Lehigh football. In spite of the fact that we may make ourselves liable to the accusation of acute optimism, we cannot help but predict that a new era of football has dawned on South Mountain. In the line-up on Saturday were Robrecht and Hays. "Chuck" Hess, '26, is assistant coach.

This year Martindale is manager of the freshman football team, secretary of the Arcadia, and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Foster has recently been elected manager of tennis; Zabriskie is reporting for the *Brown & White* and is working for assistant manager of football. Feakins is on the editorial council of the *Brown & White* and is likely to be managing editor of the paper next year.

HARRY RUGGLES, JR.

Beta Mu—Tufts

Year 1927-28, 4th of 10 fraternities.

Pledges: Romaine B. Cole, Newton, Massachusetts; George P. Betts, Portland, Maine; Armas J. Aijala, Fitchburg, Massachusetts.

With all but two actives present at the first meeting before freshman registration, the house got off to a fine start, and after a general refurbishing of the Shelter is now actively engaged in what promises to be a very successful rushing season. Beta Mu has resigned from the interfraternity council, due to the fact that under a newly adopted system of deferred rushing its best interests are threatened. Among other reasons, this new system was apparently aimed at Beta Mu, owing to its very successful rushing seasons of past years. To date we have pledged three very fine men, who have already swung into the Delt spirit.

Pledges Cole and Betts are both playing on the freshman first team, and are making a name for themselves under Brother Le Cain, freshman coach.

Mac Laughlin, Withers, and Morse are out fighting for positions on the varsity, with LeCain, Crockert, Morton, and Godfrey of last year's frosh team playing on the junior varsity.

The bob tailed Delt cat is with us once again after sojourning at the summer home of one of the Delt sweethearts, where he was delightfully spoiled.

J. ROCKWELL HUBBARD

Beta Nu—M. I. T.

2nd term 1927-28, 21st of 27 fraternities.

Initiates: Herbert K. Allbright, Quincy; Roy W. Chamberlain, Lynn; Carlton B. Dix, Ashland; Allen Prescott, Malden.

Pledges: Richard W. Langshaw, New Bedford; Randolph H. Braxtin, Paris, France; Winston B. Braxtin, Paris, France; Cullen B. Denny, Ottumwa, Iowa; Robert B. Semple, St. Louis, Missouri; Henry E. Worcester, Jr., Winchester; Paul W. Davis, Cleveland, Ohio; John A. Osterman, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania.

Eric Bianchi, Kip Ewald, and Bob Poisson were the heads of the rushing committee, and they did a good job.

Fisher Hills has been appointed head of the all-Technology smoker. Herb Allbright, Allen Prescott, and Bob Watson are on the cross country squad. The pledges have got into the swing and are all out for a worthwhile activity.

Bill Beckett has started as a freshman here and is out for swimming and Voo Doo.

Bailey Sellers from North Carolina, two Rosser brothers from Ohio Wesleyan, and Williams from Kenyon are taking graduate work at the Institute and have been around to the house several times.

Alumni Notes

'27—Bob Wallace married Barbara Bancroft October 1st; Harry Mathews, '28, was best man.

Ex '27—Jack Wiebe has an addition to his family, a baby girl. He is some proud father.

'22—B. A. Weber got married last May.

JOHN T. HALLAHAN

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Bruce Alfred Parlette, Lakewood, Ohio.

Affiliates: Frederick Coddington, Nu; James Eppes, Beta Iota.

Pledges: Thomas Edwin Adams, Washington, D. C.; Vernon Leslie Bishop, Rochester; Charles Everett Dunkin, New Rochelle; Robert Alexander Eyerman, Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania; Duane Addison Freeman, Beloit, Kansas; John Mannon Higinbotham, Buffalo; Reed Lavosia McJunkin, New Rochelle; George Ferguson Quick, Brooklyn; Charles Edward Robertson Addison; Lea Pusey Warner, Jr., Riverton, New Jersey.

Beta Omicron welcomes to our midst Arthur Lewis of Gamma Nu, William Jervis of Gamma Beta, Sinclair Beatty of Delta Delta, and Doc Baker of Beta Mu.

Soon after the chapter letter left last spring we were hosts to some distinguished visitors, as you shall see. Our new president of the Eastern Division, F. D. Moore, favored us with a visit and some words of wisdom. We hope you get a chance to drop over oftener, Dinty. Ralph Wray's visit will probably be his last. We hope not. To top the celebrities President Norman MacLeod and Secretary Frank Hemmick stopped in.

As early as it is, activities are forging to the front. Sam Wakeman is again ably holding down right tackle on the first team, while Vallee, Stewart, Parlette, and McJunkin are out for track. Todd, Dorn, Verney, and Eyerman are already rowing down on the inlet. Rumor has it that Rodman has an excellent chance to win his competition for crew manager this year.

Cornell Annuals claims the attention of Stakel. Eyerman is out for the band. Riddiford was elected circulation manager of the *Sibley Journal of Engineering*, and Hale was elected manager of tennis.

Alumni Notes

'28—Early last summer Gene Balderston was married to Miss Marcia Hulings. He is now assisting Gil Dobie during the football season.

'27—Douglas Ripley was married to Miss Muriel Haynes late this summer.

'23—We hear that Bill Hamilton is to be married soon. He was made Assistant Professor in Biology this fall.

'02—Lea Warner visited the chapter lately.

ARTHUR RIDDIFORD, JR.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Year 1927-28, 6th of 38 fraternities.

Pledges: William Ashford, Richard Armstrong, Clarence Brehm, Norman Carlson, Tom Eason, John Hansen, Thorwald Hansen, Steve Hokuf, Elmer Hubka, Dale Kimmel, Vernon Loughlin, Donald Lysinger, Walter McIntyre, Berne Packer, Clark Powell, Raymond Prash, Clayton Ragan, Crawford Snell, Burke Thomas, James Whitaker, Arden Wolfe, and James Woodard (*addresses not given*).

Beta Tau is well represented in activities also. She has Edward Howell, co-captain and backfield star of the Cornhusker eleven. Howell is also Innocent, senior honorary. Milton McGrew is business manager of the *Daily Nebraskan*; Carl Olson, basketball and Innocent; William Fleming, track; Charles Dox, head cheer leader and Kosmet Klub. Prucha and Nelson are competing for a position on the Cornhusker eleven. Cowdery and Wynkler are the Corncobs this year for Beta Tau. Hokanson is on the *Cornhusker* staff, and Adair is working on the *Blue Print*.

Beta Tau is also looking forward to one of her better years scholastically. Right now arrangements are being made to start the "squabs" off right.

Our annual "squab" banquet is scheduled for Saturday night, September 29th.

Alumni. Russell Doty, we hear, is hitting the high spots of a successful married life in California. William Hein is practicing law in Alliance, Nebraska. Leon Sprague is now assistant coach on the freshman staff. He is coaching ends. Ernie Hubka is head coach of football at the University of Omaha. Gregory and Marrow, Beta Tau's vaudeville artists, are now in professional vaudeville.

The Omaha alumni are giving a banquet for Beta Tau Chapter at Omaha soon. The date has not been set yet, but we're coming, Omaha alumni, we're coming!

A. E. HELDT

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Year 1927-28, 54th of 68 national fraternities; chapter average 3.028.

Initiates, June, 1928: John C. Scully, Chicago; Clifford R. Kealy, Chicago; Dorance L. Kirtland, Oblong; Paul H. Hughes, Champaign; Roger D. Potter, Champaign; William C. Caton, Champaign; Robert M. Russell, Chicago; Francis M. Hewitt, Carbondale; Charles C. Buchanan, West Chicago.

Pledges, September, 1928: Frank D. McGuire, Chicago; William M. Jefferson, Evanston; William O. Jamison, Oak Park; Henry B. Terry, Kewanee; Robert B. Chester, Champaign; William E. Harper, Evanston; Gaines G. Cole, Champaign; C.

Monte Nickolson, Decatur; William R. Belton, Danville; Scott Roby, Peoria; Harry Kepler, Decatur; Edwin Needam, Decatur; Eugene L. Kibling, Chicago; Earl M. Johnson, Martinsville; Kenneth Stanford, Champaign; Thomas B. Dunn, Dallas, Texas; Robert S. Witherell.

Beta Upsilon starts the new year with an unusually large number of men engaged in campus activities. Sherman and Mauck are striving for positions on the redoubtable Illini eleven. Ex-captain Hesmer of last year's championship wrestling team is contemplating that he may aid his successor gain another Conference championship this year. Dean, as junior baseball manager, is busy with fall practice. Kealy is a sophomore football manager. Wood, one of the five survivors in the trials for the position of drum major for the "world's greatest college band," is practically assured the baton. Scully and Liese hold lieutenants' commissions in the University R.O.T.C.

Pledges Jamison and Stanford are out for positions on the editorial and business staffs, respectively, of the *Daily Illini*. Pledges Witherell and Chester are working for the editorial and business staffs of the *Illio*. Pledges Johnson and McGuire are showing up favorably in freshman football, and Pledges Nickolson and Kepler will report for fall track practice. Pledge Jefferson, great, great, great, etc., grand-nephew of the well known Thomas, will try out for university dramatic productions.

With "Jake" Lanum again enrolled in the University, we hope that his stellar performances on the gridiron will soon be witnessed again.

Alumni Notes

'28—John Hevron is with a public utility company in New Orleans.

'28—Ralph Walter is connected with Sears-Roebuck, Chicago.

'28—William Colwell is aiding his father on their farm at Kansas, Illinois.

'28—Paul Bush is with the Chicago Bridge and Iron Co., New Castle, Pennsylvania.

'28—Kitteredge Brown is employed by the Celotex Co., Chicago.

'28—Bruce Morse is with the John Deer Implement Co., Moline.

'26—John Goodall was graduated from Yale Law School last June and is now located in Chicago.

'26—Word has been received that Bernard Decker was married during the summer, but is continuing his studies at Harvard Law School.

'26—Stephen Lusted was married in August.

'27—Byron Phillips is connected with an accounting firm in New York.

HENRY C. LUCAS

Beta Phi—Ohio State

No scholarship information furnished by the chapter for 1927-28.

Initiates (spring quarter): Charles Kimball, Paul Krohn, Robert Campbell (*addresses not given*).

Pledges (spring, 1927): Archie Stevenson, John Hart, Don Schipper, Waldo Simpson (*addresses not given*).

Beta Phi is rather short of news, as neither school nor rushing has started. Prospects are encouraging.

We have several men due for managerial positions on the various athletic teams. Besides these "Mike" Cline should again make the basketball and baseball teams; "Red" Caldwell, as captain of last year's polo team and the only returning veteran, should make good again; and Bob Roether has been called out

for soccer. Preston's position as center on the football team is assured if he is but eligible to play. Pledge Hughes will be eligible for varsity football, and Pledge Baldwin will continue his work in dramatics. Dick Gordon, who was third in his class last year and president of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, now stands a good chance of making the Order of the Coif. Dean Oatman, a pledge, made the freshman honorary scholastic society.

The house has been redecorated, both inside and out.

BOB ROETHER

Beta Chi—Brown

Year 1926-27, 16th of 18 fraternities.

Initiates: Valmore Bradford Bearce, Foxboro, Massachusetts; John Gilbert Wright, Montclair, New Jersey.

Beta Chi was unusually fortunate this year in having all its members return except one. Judging by the final grades given out last June our chapter should make an appreciable jump in scholastic standing for 1927-28.

Phil Tomlinson and Val Bearce, we have discovered, are candidates for final honors. That is a sample of the attitude the boys are taking toward the books now.

Paul Hilbert, captain of last year's freshman football team, has been going great in practice and should get his varsity "B" at the end of the season.

Ed Connor, "Red" McGinn, and "Mike" Roberts expect to get in their first varsity soccer game next week.

Bob Shanklin was elected secretary-treasurer of the Interfraternity Governing Board.

Joe Micucci has worn all the varnish off the floor of his room getting in trim to lead cheers at the first football game next Saturday.

Bearce, Glasser, Jamieson, and Rickard are spending most of their time in the office of the *Brown Daily Herald*.

Bill Hardy and Hailes Palmer both made their numerals in tennis last spring.

Gale Hall is in the athletic managerial competition.

D. D. DAVISSON

Beta Psi—Wabash

Year 1927-28, 10th of 10 national fraternities.

Pledges: Donald Stokes, Remington; Edwin Butcher, Harold Spitzmas, Akron, Ohio; George Haase, George McKeone, Blue Island, Illinois; George Myers, Chicago; David Martin, Dwight Birch, Crawfordsville; William Otto, Marietta, Ohio; Wilbur Aalfs, Sioux City, Iowa; Richard Adney, Lebanon.

Beta Psi ranks tenth of ten national fraternities in scholarship, but we are determined to cop one of the favorable positions this semester. We have started strong, and everyone is doing his bit.

The chapter holds some very important positions on the campus. Winburn Pierse is president of the Panhellenic council. Robert Daly is president of the senior class and director of the Glee Club. Ben Eldridge is president of the sophomore class. Jud Pease, Russell Hankins, William Caille, and William Laser are on the varsity football squad. George Meyers and Donald Stokes are out for the freshman squad. Richard Robbins is baseball manager for the coming year, and George Wason is personal editor of the News Bureau. Pierse is also a member of Tau Kappa Alpha and is on the debate squad. We also have several members of the glee club, band, and orchestra.

Donald Mote, '23, was recently appointed Deputy Attorney General for the state of Indiana.

RICHARD SCHREIBER

Beta Omega—California

1st semester 1927-28, 3rd in 3rd group of 63 fraternities.

Pledges: John Bunting, San Jose; Alfred Couderc, San Francisco; Arthur Connolly, San Francisco; Harold Wilkinson, Watsonville; Lloyd Henery, Vallejo; Robert Gilmour, San Jose; James Gosline, Santa Paula; Eugene Payne, Oakland; Levinus Van der Bunt, Antioch; John Morris, Oakland; Charles Allen, San Jose; Arthur Hyde, Watsonville; Marvin Totten, Berkeley; Raymond Willis, Alameda; William Pearson, Oakland.

We won't brag about this list of pledges. You'll hear of them inside of a year, we guarantee. Everyone is genuine Delt through and through, and we can say without any hesitation that every fraternity on this campus envies our selection.

Last year was a banner year at Berkeley. "Tige" Thaxter succeeded to the senior managership of the California world's champion crew position, a very important bit of the University of California's activities. Ken Stalder, brother of the well-known "Curly" Stalder, who rowed bow at Amsterdam for California, was appointed junior manager of the crew under "Tige." "Moco" Dressler, the hefty Number 4 man of the crew, and captain both at Washington and at Amsterdam, is to be with us another year. Beach Dean, this year's house president, collected his Big C in last year's basketball season. "Pinkie" Lausten, Joe Debely, and Bob Dewell earned their numerals in football and track. All in all, last semester gave us four block letters, three numeral men, a senior manager, and a captain, all in major sports.

This year augurs exceptionally well. Seven men are very sure of numerals; two more will earn big C's. We claim the junior class president and representative to the executive committee in "Cotton-top" Wahrlich. A Beta Beta, three Winged Helmets, several Scabbard & Blade, and other honor societies are active in the house. We will admit that our scholarship is bad, but we notice a feeling, and a very strong feeling, too, that everyone is checking up this year on the books. We can rightfully claim a jump of two groups this semester, as we have just had mid-term examinations and the majority of the thirty-nine men feel sure of C's and better. In six months we will boast scholarship, instead of merely mentioning it.

Our alumni have been great. In rushing, in advice, in brotherliness, they are truly wonderful, and we cannot express our appreciation enough. The only woe that we have is that we haven't enough alumni visitors. May we extend again to the Delt world our hospitality? We have a house here that surpasses anything this side of Chicago (according to a Psi U.), and we are proud of it. Drop in next time you're in Berkeley—we'll be glad to see you.

MYRON D. THAXTER

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Year 1927-28, 17th of 33 national fraternities with an average of C.

Pledges: Charles Schmidt, Jack Weiland, Larry Shinn, Edgar Yates, John Brooks, Chicago; Leo Hubbert, San Antonio, Texas; William Grimes, Normal; Newton Todhunter, River-view, Australia; William Colman, Houston, Texas; Peter McEvoy, Seattle, Washington; John Deneen, Chicago.

The alumni had the house redecorated during the last part of the summer both inside and out, and thus Gamma Alpha puts on a far better appearance than at this time last year.

The active chapter returning to school is small, but the pep and energy displayed during rushing thus far indicate an unusually successful year.

The freshman class promises to put the chapter in the foreground on the campus. Weiland and Schmidt have excellent high school football records and are out for the freshman team. Yates, McEvoy, and Grimes all have positions on the *Maroon*. Todhunter has had considerable track experience, and is expected to make a good showing during the winter. The other men have the Green Cap Club under way on the campus and are gaining a foothold in this manner.

Among the actives we have Losch out for football, where he is making a creditable showing. Several of the boys will start work on *Blackfriars*, the theatrical production of the campus, within the month.

The chapter is very grateful for the help they have received from the alumni during the past year and are very anxious to have them come out to the house at every opportunity. They are more than welcome.

G. S. KERR

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

1st semester 1927-28, 15th of 26 fraternities.

Pledges: Lawrence Allen, Jr., Manchester, Massachusetts; William B. Duddy III, Elizabeth, New Jersey; John O. Garrison, Port au Prince, Haiti; William S. Hayes, Detroit; Alfred E. Jones, Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Francis W. Kent, Newton, Massachusetts; Joseph J. Mullan, Jr., Roselle, New Jersey; Richard S. Porter, New Britain, Connecticut; Edwin F. Studwell, Port Chester, New York; Robert A. Wallace, Montclair, New Jersey; William J. Walsh, Brooklyn; Buell B. Whitehill, Jr., Uniontown, Pennsylvania; Robert E. Zimmerman, Cleveland.

The opening of college found Gamma Gamma starting its activities. A few of our juniors are among the missing, but outside of that everybody is back and ready for another big year.

So far we have been concerned mostly with rushing. On September 29th bids were extended, and we pledged twelve new men.

Plans are now being made for the initiation banquet, which will be held sometime in the middle of November. We are expecting to have President Moore as a guest for this year's banquet.

Arrangements for fall house parties have been made for the week end of the Brown game, November 10th. As yet our partners for the affair have not been determined.

Erwin Chase was elected assistant manager of varsity lacrosse last spring. Bob Wallace was recently elected to the business board of the *Dartmouth*. Ed Schuster and Dick Dennison are out for varsity soccer, and Bob Leigh will be out to get another swimming letter soon.

The chapter was grieved at the loss of Hunk Joel, '27, whose efforts in behalf of the Fraternity brought him much recognition and appreciation at Gamma Gamma as well as outside of the chapter.

Alumni Notes

ex '26—Jack McQuade of New York City and his wife were in Hanover for a week and paid the chapter several visits.

'27—Cliff Rice of Readsville, Pennsylvania, was married during the summer.

'28—Walt Fischer is working for his father in New York City.

'28—Fran Young and Hank Walker are going to Harvard Law School.

'28—Hunt Parrish is now attending Cincinnati Law School.

ex '28—Jim Mullem is working for the Tela Railroad Company in Honduras.

'28—Bud Weser is back in Hanover to finish his course in Tuck School.

'28—Pop Walker is working for a shovel manufacturer in Taunton, Massachusetts.

'28—Warren Burding is with the Fleischman Yeast Company in Philadelphia.

'28—Bill Heep is working for Lord and Taylor in New York City.

J. WATSON SPANGLER

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

2nd semester 1927-28, chapter average 78.257.

Pledges: William Downing, Charleston; Edward Taylor, Charleston; Leland Tenant, Morgantown; Stephen Baldinger, Wheeling; Harry Meidel, Wheeling; Harold Hoult, Fairmont; Travis Harlan, Princeton; Paul Beveridge, Masontown; Richard Thalimer, Clarksburg; Bonn Brown, Elkins; P. K. Duevins, Masontown; G. Lochland Johnson, Wheeling.

Gamma Delta also announces the repledging of Louis B. Dorsey, Moundsville; James R. Nuzum, Morgantown; Leland Ogden, Fairmont, and A. Earl Jackson, Fairmont.

These men, together with the new, give us a total of sixteen pledges to start the new semester with. Needless to say, we are expecting a very successful year.

In the field of honorary societies and activity we have a few things to announce. Stanley Simpson has been pledged to *Fi Bater Capper*, honorary organization; Leland Brown, William Haines, and Upshur Higginbotham have been pledged to *Torch and Serpent*, honorary sophomore; Wylie Garrett, after twice making his letter, still looks like the best man out for a varsity end; Leland Brown is coming along in good shape on the varsity squad, while his younger brother Bonn is doing the same on the freshman; William Haines is earnestly seeking the position of business manager of the *Atheneum*, student publication. Pledges "Jim" Nuzum and "Steve" Baldinger are giving each other competition for junior manager of the football team.

Harrison "Uncle John" Conaway, after his heated political campaign of last spring, emerges victor, and it gives us great pleasure to announce him as president of the student body for the year 1928-1929. His opponents, one a fraternity man and one a non-fraternity man, were vanquished by a large majority. Sort of political landslide.

A. T. Watson, Jr., announces another engagement. We all wish him the greatest of success; it is probably much nicer than going to school. We regret the loss this year of Edgar Stewart, who is transferring to Stanford. Our best wishes go with him to Beta Rho.

Prospects of a new home are certainly good, and though it was delayed last spring we feel certain of it by next year. The co-operation of the alumni along this line is deeply appreciated.

MAX L. HOLLAND

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1927-28, 5th of 10 national fraternities: chapter average 74.5

Pledges: Robert G. Bailey, Mount Holly, New Jersey; Edmund H. Brown, Forest Hills, New York; Robert H. Brown, Ames, Iowa; Bertram L. Couard, White Plains, New York; Richard D. Bates, Cranford, New Jersey; William S. Haswell, New Britain; Frederic G. Hyde, Waterford; Francis H. Moser,

3rd, Rutherford, New Jersey; William L. Riederer, Wilmington, Delaware; Jesse A. Spitzer, New York City; Austin M. Fisher, New York City; Everett D. Ripley, West Hartford; Phillip P. Gray, Mystic.

With twenty-five actives, full of the true spirit, back and ready for work, the fall rushing season was pushed through to a very successful conclusion. At the end of this period thirteen men had been pledged, a delegation which is well rounded in scholastic, athletic, and extra-curricular material.

Since our last letter appeared, the chapter has achieved two things of major importance. The first is the big jump in scholarship long awaited. For several years Gamma Zeta had lingered near the cellar position in scholarship and had even reached down to tenth of ten nationals. Last year we rose to fifth place, with fine prospects of going even higher this year. The second event was the election of Chester Challis, '29, to the presidency of the college body—the highest student office in the college.

The football season started with a rush, Wesleyan defeating Bates 14-0 in the opening game. Chick Thomas played at half and will undoubtedly be heard from further as the season progresses. Oakman, Barthen, Welsh, and Weidmann are working hard at soccer, and Phillips and Deming are out for cross-country.

Following less brawny pursuits are Jack Clymer, who is chairman of the college body Forum, and Bill Weed, who has at last come into his own as business manager of the *Argus*, published semi-weekly. Also on the *Argus* board are Reeve, Lomaglion, Doherty, Barthen, Weidmann, and Smith, making quite a Delt staff. Burn and Welsh are working to bring home managerships in football and Glee Club respectively.

EDWARD G. REEVE

Gamma Eta—George Washington

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Richard Acton, Charles Cole, J. Walker Cross, Burroughs Christopher, Daniel Eberly, William Karnes, Paul J. McOscar, Jess McCoy, John G. Morris, Harry Ruddiman, Leslie Stevens, Max Truitt, Earl C. Walk (*addresses not given*).

Pledges: H. B. Cornwell, Jr., Charleston, West Virginia; William Elliot, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Raymond E. Gable, Washington; James Kimball, Casper, Wyoming; Prentiss Morgan, Troy, New York; Harold Opsohl, Brainerd, Minnesota; John Swartout, Washington; John T. Vivian, Washington.

We have lost a few of the boys from last year. We hate to lose them, and we send them our best wishes. The chapter is getting on its way and is very busy with rushing season.

Christopher and Eberly are showing dandy fight for positions on the football team. Swartout should make himself stand out on the freshman team.

We are looking forward to a good year for Gamma Eta and the boys are cheerful in their little Green House on K Street. Plans are being made to win the interfraternity basketball tournament, and many other student activities among the members are getting under way.

JESS MCCOY

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1927-28, 15th of 23 fraternities; chapter average 201.53.

Initiates: William Hunt, Columbia; W. Harold Owen, Republic; Dik Pritchard, Gary, Indiana.

Pledges: William Braden, William French, John Woodhouse, Ralph Maitland, Kansas City; Elsworth Post, Harry Bockrath, St. Louis; Ray Hemming, Fred Derge, St. Joseph; Myron Noonan, Dick Slack, Fort Madison, Iowa; Ira Kimes,

Bert Rushton, Cameron; Albert Hoskings, Pasadena, California; Ruff Shemwell, Doniphon; Lyman Bishop, Belton; Ed Smith, Dayton, Ohio; George Shouster, Gower; James Wilson, Philadelphia, Mississippi.

Gamma Kappa came back to a practically new home this fall. A three-story addition, of white stone to harmonize with the old part, had been added during the summer. A sun-porch was also part of the reconstruction program. Chaperon's quarters, a girls' dressing room, and a large serving pantry occupy the first floor addition. Bathrooms and enough dormitory space to accommodate forty men are provided in the second and third floor additions. The old portion of the house was thoroughly remodeled and redecorated. In spite of the fact that all rushing had to be done on the sun-porch because the rest of the house was not yet completed, the crossed Deltas were put on the lapels of eighteen fine freshmen.

George Flamank is completing the work for his degree and acting as assistant freshman coach in football and track. Richard Diemer was recently elected junior senator from the Arts and Science school, and Ralph Maitland was chosen treasurer of the freshman class. Puss Hohn, Dick Slack, and Ruff Shemwell are demonstrating their journalistic prowess by ranking high on the staff of the *Missouri Student*. Charley King, Elsworth Post, and Frank Bittner are out there fighting for a football letter, and Ira Kimes, Nyron Noonan, and "Tiny" Bockrath are setting a hot pace for the freshman gridders. Garth Landis, tennis captain, is getting his tennis arm in shape with a paddle.

For the second straight year the large intramural athletic trophy is reposing on our mantelpiece. The chapter officially opens the new house with a dance in honor of the pledges October 20th.

GUY GREEN

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

2nd semester 1927-28, 27th of 35 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Glass, Chicago; Alvern Johnson, Highland, Ohio; Norris Smoot, Maysville, Kentucky; Richard Morris, Cincinnati; Clyde Henley, Carthage; Carl Sovereign, Eugene Cripe, Lafayette; Thomas Proven, Belleville, New Jersey; Thomas Hancock, Morocco; Louis Brock, Arlington, New Jersey; Waldo Lawther, Dunkirk; Harry Hallstein, Phillip Baker, Indianapolis.

The "Little Green House Under the Crabapple Tree" will soon be placed in the background of our memoirs. Yes, Gamma Lambda now has a new Shelter under construction. Our alumni are expected back to see the Homecoming game with Wisconsin, October 20th, and also to see the new house.

Richard Bishop, '14, Ray Fatout, '08, Lynn Knowlton, '05, Edward Hupe, '17, all from Indianapolis, and W. C. Immel, '08, and Wible Hiner, '13, of Lafayette, have been here this fall to rush the construction of the new house.

Fred Ryan, ex '27, former president of Gamma Lambda, gave us a short visit the first of this semester.

Robert Wilder, '28, our president last year, was here to aid us in our fall rush.

With our active chapter of twenty-two and a fine group of pledges we are planning on a big year for Gamma Lambda.

DWIGHT C. MUIR

Gamma Nu—Maine

Spring semester 1928, 2nd of 17 national fraternities; chapter average 2.217.

Pledges: Wallace Humphrey, West Medford, Massachusetts; Maynard Hinks, Portland; Robert Holmes, Malden,

Massachusetts; Prescott Ward, South Portland; William Fitzgibbon, Old Orchard; Charles Roberts, Deering; Stetson Smith, Steuben; Roland Butler, Gerald Butler, Dover-Foxcroft.

The end of the rushing season found five bright and energetic freshmen wearing the symbol of the crossed Deltas. With twenty-two actives back, and four upperclass pledges, prospects look bright for a successful year.

The Eastern Division scholarship plaque awarded at Syracuse in March proved an inspiration to greater efforts, bringing up the average of the chapter to second among the national fraternities. May it be as great an inspiration during the fall semester toward the attainment of the campus scholarship cup.

We are represented in track by Pledges Holmes and Fitzgibbon in the dashes; Pop Baston, broad jump and dashes; Archie Smith, weights; and Russ Lathrop, relay. Bud Ramsdell is working out for cross-country.

Russ Lathrop and Hank Goudy earned their letters in baseball last spring, and Minuitti, in football. Bill Hamblet won numerals in football and track and Pop Baston in baseball.

Lydiard and Groves are working on the campus board. Lydiard is also head of the Intramural Athletic Association. Harmon will preside over the Mathematics Club and Smith the A. I. E. E. for the coming year.

Actives and pledges are co-operating, with wall paper and paint brushes, to make the house the best yet, in preparation for the twentieth anniversary of Gamma Nu, which will be celebrated at the chapter house November 3-4, 1928, the weekend of the Colby-Maine game. November 3rd is Maine Night. We are doing everything possible in preparation for the gala event, and are looking forward to a 100% alumni representation.

Dean's List honors go to Schrupf, Bourne, Minuitti, Giffin, and Smith. Honorary societies: Minuitti, Scabbard & Blade (military); Lydiard, Kappa Gamma Phi (journalistic); Bourne, Alpha Chi Sigma (chemical); Smith, Tau Beta Pi (engineering).

May we again stress the importance of a good attendance at the twentieth anniversary of Gamma Nu.

Alumni Notes

'12—Bob Buzzell, who is working with Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, has just left his compliments.

'25—Bill Rich, president of Gamma Nu in 1923-24, now employed in Boston, paid a recent visit.

'26—Ken Barker called recently to renew old acquaintances.

'28—Doc Bayard and Pat Riley are continuing their education at Harvard.

ARCHIBALD V. SMITH

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

2nd semester 1927-28, 7th of 9 fraternities.

Pledges: Ronald Redding, Rock Island, Illinois; Ben Haverstick, Rock Island, Illinois; Robert Stengle, Madison, Wis. consin; Robert Allison, Miami, Florida; Hawley Todd, Montgomery; Harry Mullen, Washington, D. C.; William Allin Bristol, Virginia; Lee Berthe, Omaha, Nebraska; James and George Hamilton, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Kenneth Hunter, Franklin, Pennsylvania; Clarence Erata, Alec Moat, Elliot Hilsinger, Frank Wright, Fritz Cochrane, William Curry, William Atkinson, Lyle Franz, Cincinnati.

The chapter is not unmindful of activities. "Archie" Biggs is head cheer leader. He led the crowd in some wild cheering in our first game, with Hanover, when Eddie Mullen received a punt and raced for a touchdown. George Pfau seems to have cinched the center position, and John Woodruff and Pledge

Erata are doing good work. Pierson and Eckert are working on the *Cincinnatian*, of which Burman is editor-in-chief. Ray Hilsinger is president of the glee club.

On June 16th the Delts once more were declared victors in the annual Fraternity Sing, and brought home the proverbial bacon, in the shape of a beautiful silver trophy. We had already won it twice and needed only the finishing touch to make it ours for keeps. Now it is permanently installed at the Shelter, without a single alien Greek letter engraved upon it.

Gamma Xi is proud of a new picture of Clarence Pumphrey, which now adorns our dining room. The chapter has chosen this means of showing its appreciation and esteem for him and for the things he has done for Delta Tau Delta.

(NO SIGNATURE)

Gamma Pi—Ames

Spring quarter 1928, 3rd of 27 national fraternities.

Initiates: Wm. Lloyd Kenagy, Clarinda.

Pledges: Lynn Bauer, Mason City; John Butler, Des Moines; Forrest Bennett, Marshall, Oklahoma; Earle Blankenship, Sioux City; John Cheasa, Des Moines; Harold Davis, Neuton; Harold Easom, North Bend, Nebraska; Walter Fraser, Algona; Lee Fickes, Ames; Robt. Janda, Cedar Rapids; Lyle Howe, Marshalltown; Bob McDuff, Sioux City; Gerald Perry, Chicago, Illinois; Roland Pray, Lake City; John Rhinehart, Dallas Center; Edward Tuttle, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Maxwell Smith, Ames; Frank Swift, West Alexander, Ohio; Dick Wilcox, Stanhope; Wesley Wilcox, Stanhope.

Splendid co-operation between alumni and the active chapter marked the fall rushing season as one of the most successful for several years. As promising a group of freshmen cannot be found anywhere on the local campus.

Gamma Pi will be well represented in activities this year. DeForest Smith is business manager of the *Bomb*, college year-book, and Sam Reck was awarded the editorship of the *Green Gander*, campus humor publication.

In football three men are working with the varsity daily. "Frosty" Bennett is regular fullback; Orrie Roe is holding down a guard position; and Dick Wilcox is competing earnestly for a regular halfback birth.

Although graduation claimed several of our scholars, we still have three members in Tau Beta Pi, two in Eta Kappa Nu, and one in Sigma Delta Chi. Our scholarship record for the past year has been the best that the chapter has ever known.

Our first informal dance of the year was held in the chapter house October 13th. It was the usual Delt success.

W. K. Charles, Gamma Chi, '18, who has been very active in chapter affairs for the last two years, is leaving Ames for a position with the Public Relations Department of Swift & Co., Chicago. His loss will be deeply felt by Gamma Pi.

Bob Butler, '28, has received an appointment to the U. S. Aviation School at Riverside, California.

"Babe" Tarbell, '28, was married this fall and is working with the John Deere Company of Waterloo.

Among the alumni present for rushing were George Beese, Marshalltown; "Red" Knox, Des Moines; and Brice Gamble, Des Moines.

DWIGHT G. MOORE

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

No report since 1926-27.

An absence of hustle and bustle was noticed during the first few weeks, due to the new system of deferred preferential

pledging. Rushing period will start after the holidays and continue until the second semester.

Captain Alec Fox with four huskies, Parkinson, Edwards, Montgomery, and Tully, is again helping to make a record for the Golden Panther.

On November 9th the chapter will stage the traditional Pitt-W. & J. Homecoming for alumni of the Tri-State district. Expectations are for a record breaking turn out.

Bob Simpson will assume managership of the basketball team this winter.

Hamilton, Tully, Lafferty, and Boggs represent the chapter in the Druids, honorary sophomore society.

Paul R. Fisher was selected as the outstanding man of the past year, and his name will be placed upon the David Oliver Holbrook Memorial.

Alumni Notes

'15—Randel K. Sappitt drops in occasionally from Grove City.

'19—E. R. Leuschner lives at North East.

'26—C. R. Wilson is now assistant to the Dean of Men.

'26—George Springer was back in summer school for a few more credits.

'28—Harry A. Decker is practising dentistry at Clearfield.

'25—It seems that Justus Mulert spent his vacation at the house this summer.

'28—Paul R. Fisher is taking an apprentice course with the Duquesne Light Company.

W. S. ANDREWS

Gamma Tau—Kansas

1st semester 1927-28, chapter average 3.19.

Initiates: Irvine Baker, Kansas City; George McCormick, Wichita; Guy Strafer, Kansas City, Missouri; Paul Stotts, Bonner Springs; James Barrick, Kansas City, Missouri.

Pledges: Gordon Leonard, Kansas City, Missouri; Hallie Cooper, Winfield; Raymond Armstead, Kansas City; Max Ontjes, Lyons; William Springer, Kansas City, Missouri; Ralph Ludwick, Glasco; John Noble, Pratt; Marvin Songer, Eldorado; William Danenbarger, Concordia; Theodore Ferrier, Emporia; Philip Ehly, Mankato; William Carroll, Waterville, Ohio; Everett Anderson, Abilene; Armin Hillmer, Silvan Grove; Wilson Reitz, Kansas City.

Affiliate: Dwight Chappell, Gamma Theta.

Immediately after our return to school an initiation was held at which the above mentioned five initiates became members of Delta Tau Delta.

Then our attention was turned toward rushing. At the close of a very successful rush week, in which a large number of the alumni assisted, we pledged a class of fifteen men.

The chapter officers for the year are Charles Whitmer, president; Sewall Voran, secretary; John Wrenchey, treasurer; Robert Haig, corresponding secretary; William Dickinson, guide; George Scofield, doorkeeper.

Although six of our "K" men graduated last year, we have some very promising prospects. We expect to add several new "K" pictures to our already large collection.

We are having our first party, the Paddle Party, on October 6th. As that is also the date of the first football game of the season, we expect to have many of the alumni back.

ROBERT HAIG

Gamma Phi—Amherst

2nd term 1927-28, chapter minimum average 74.

Pledges: Donald Morrison Harris, South Orange, New Jersey; Fred Atiyeh, Brooklyn, New York; Alfred Thomas Magnell, Hartford, Connecticut; Richard W. Fitch, Jr., Stamford, Connecticut; Arnaud Edmond Pausser, Jr., Philadelphia; Irving Richard Stafford, Beacon, New York; Alfred Frederick Melzig, Roselle, New Jersey; Olof Gannar Johnson, Pittsfield; James Michael Weldon, Mahanoy City, Pennsylvania; Stanley Heck, Burlington, Iowa; Carlton Elmer Turkington, Palmer; David Randolph Salmon, Brooklyn, New York.

Gamma Phi ended its three-day rushing program by pledging the twelve men listed above. Already the wisdom of our choice has manifested itself. Six of the freshmen turned out for football with at least three of them almost certain of numerals. Heck and Harris are competing for positions on the business board of *Lord Jeff*, while every man is slated to compete in at least one competition during the year. Sunday after dinner all the Deltas with the pledges hiked the Mt. Holyoke range, a five mile jaunt which prepared everybody for a fine banquet at the Davenport.

Interfraternity athletics started off auspiciously when the golf team of Pratt, Pabst, Whitbread, and Bowditch won from Phi Gamma, 8-4. Deke is the team's next opponent. Touch football has been introduced, each house being represented by eight men. League play starts very soon. Captain Matterson is gathering a squad. The Delt cross country team has qualified for the meet to be held November 3rd. Morris and Coey are figured for places.

College activities have just started to function. Munson as editor of *Lord Jeff*, with Whitbread managing editor, Charles book reviewer, and Hanson advertising manager, has announced that the first issue will shortly appear. Stafford, Brennecke, Marquard, and Atiyeh have been retained on the Glee Club. Stahr will again play center on Amherst's champion soccer team. Matterson and Derge are preparing the props for the next *Masquer's* production. And so it goes. Lots of activity.

Alumni Notes

'28—Brad Skinner is working for the *Springfield Republican* as reporter. He has visited the house several times. Chick Worden is opening mail for Al Smith and organizing Smith clubs in the small towns of New York. Politics have always been a failing of Chick's. Stan Teele, Bursk, and Willie Holtham are all at Harvard. Phillips is studying law at Penn State, while Al Scott, a Rhodes scholar, is on his way to England to spend his time on the drama.

'27—McGoun is an instructor in Biology here at Amherst, though he spends a large part of his time helping the *Masquers*. Ralph will soon be our new chapter adviser. Joe Harris has left Deerfield Academy for further study. LeClaire is at Hartford in the insurance business.

'26—Colton is with the *Republican* and often drops in to see the boys. Putnam is home from Japan and stayed at the house one night.

'25—Dave Keast is working in a law office in Pittsburgh. He paid Hazen, Pratt, Shaw, and Belden a visit when they were at Wauwinet during the summer.

R. S. BOWDITCH

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

2nd semester 1927-28, 8th of 22 social fraternities.

Pledges: John Reed, Manhattan; Forrest Schooley, Hutchinson; Scott Shady, Pratt; Richard Stahl, Kansas City,

Kansas; Harlan Rhodes, Manhattan; Herman Tietz, Kansas City, Kansas; Marsden Dice, Wichita; Clinton Tomson, Topeka; Harlan Hicks, Norton; Kenneth Corporan, Wichita; Ralph Larkin, Admire; Allan Tucker, Ottawa; Donald McIntosh, Marion; Kenneth Havener, Solomon; True Meserve, Abilene; John Hardman, Wakeeney; Philip Glunt, Garrison; Willard Kershaw, Garrison.

Gamma Chi has begun the year with twenty-one actives. We keenly feel the loss of Elmer Mertel, Paul Skinner, Jack Spurlock, Lawrence Brooks, Austin Lovett, Ferdinand Haberkorn, James Douglass, Carl Feldman, Wayne Amos, and Richard Hamler. We hope, however, that the men initiated this year will prove themselves worthy of taking the places of these.

In athletics this year we have several men active. Joe Limes, Price Swartz, and John Reed are out for varsity, and Pledges Tucker, Tomson, and Tietz are out for the freshman team. In basketball we have Edward Skradski as captain, and Ray Russell, who was a regular on the freshman team last season and who will be a strong contender for a berth on the squad this year.

Merle "Bing" Miller is back this fall after a season of baseball with Providence in the International League.

T. J. Charles as president of the Student Governing Association is busy getting student affairs started off in shipshape order.

Two brothers of the chapter were married last summer: Joe Haines, '27, was married to Miss Nannie Hoyt, '30, Kappa Kappa Gamma, of Phillipsburg, Kansas, Ralph Campbell, '31, was married to Miss Ruth Peck of Wichita.

EDGAR A. TEMPLETON

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

No scholarship report yet available.

Pledges: J. H. Rounsaville, Alto, Texas.

Twenty-four actives and two pledges returned this year to give Gamma Psi its most promising start in years.

We have delayed rushing again this year, and hence no rushing report is available.

Football finds Georgia Tech with an abundance of material. Westbrook, letter man of last year, and Lumpkin, star of last year's rat squad, bid fair to make berths on this year's varsity. Coker and Hutchinson are in post-season basketball and look good. They should make letters. They along with Wiggins are out for baseball and should be heard from in this sport later. Rahner is back and after another letter in swimming.

Ed Fant is business manager of this year's *Blue Print* (year book) with Sacha as sports editor, Roberts as photographic editor, and Whitfield, Jordan, and Evans as assistants on the business staff. On the *Technique* staff (the weekly publication) we are represented by Thompson, Whitfield, and Neely. In the Marionettes dramatic club we are represented by Talbert, vice-president, leading lady of last year's play; Sacha, business manager, Hancock, leader of the Marionette orchestra, and Neely and Evans as members. McDonald, Sacha, Powell, and Evans are baseball managers. Hawkins is soph football manager. Rahner is our high point man in military, being a lieutenant-colonel in the R. O. T. C. unit and a member of Scabbard & Blade. We are represented by the Thompson twins in the naval unit.

Fant is our representative in Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity. Westbrook is our representative in the Cotillion Club. May is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, honorary electrical. Gibson, McDonald, and Hutchinson are members of Alpha Kappa Psi, and Lawton is a Member of Delta Sigma Pi, both professional commercial fraternities.

G. M. Cowan has entered the Department of Architecture and sends greetings to his old brothers at Gamma Xi.

H. I. NEELY, JR.

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1927-28, 33rd of 36 fraternities; average 3.76.

Pledges: James Chadbourn, Spartanburg, South Carolina; Pierson Ricks, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Gamma Omega opened its scholastic year with seventeen old men back. Our rushing prospects are good, and we hope to pledge ten men. Our alumni co-operate splendidly in recommending freshmen.

We are pleased that the Delta Delta Club of Duke University was granted a charter. Gamma Omega will assist in the installation.

Don Holt and Phil Jackson are on the North Carolina football squad, and after seeing them in the first game of the season we can predict a good season.

Van Staten, Vance Rollins, and Kermit Wheary were elected to membership in the Cabin, honorary eating club. We now have eight men in this club. Emil Shaffner was elected to the "13" Club, honorary sophomore organization. Kermit Wheary is on the *Buccaneer* staff again, and is trying out for the *Tar Heel*, favorite tri-weekly paper.

We hope to raise our scholastic average this year.

Skinner Kittrel, Eugene Rollins, Harry Brown, and Rand Martin were our alumni present for the Wake Forest game.

KERMIT WHEARY

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

Year 1927-28, 6th of 22 national fraternities; average 2.686.

Pledges: Prentiss Price, William Morris, Oral Chastain, Edgar Mills, Earl Fricke, Henry Dent, Bryan Billings, Oklahoma City; LeRoy McCay, Morris Shrader, El Reno; Milton Hamilton, Earl Deskins, Ardmore; Neil Gibson, John Wells, Bartlesville; Hal Benson, J. M. Sappington, Holdenville; Phinis Powell, Idabel; Walter Ahrens, Tulsa; Kenneth Wickham, Bristow; Raymond Stanley, Lawton; Neil Bean, Amarillo, Texas; Herbert Peters, Waxahachie, Texas; Joe Hudson, San Antonio, Texas.

Delta Alpha began the year in the realization of its dream of a new home, having moved into the new \$50,000 Delta Shelter a few days before rush week. The new home is large and roomy, built to accommodate forty-five men with every convenience and comfort possible to accord a student, and at the same time Delta Alpha can really boast of a structure of size and beauty that will easily compete with any other national fraternity's living quarters on the campus.

With the return of several old men, including Bo Curry, Lee Gower, Bill McDonald, Leo Price, and George McKinney, the chapter roll of actives was enlarged to 31, all of whom met the fall rush with co-operation and hard work which resulted in one of Delta Alpha's most successful rush weeks even in the face of the most spirited competition ever met at this university. Sixteen new men donned the crossed Deltas, and these, with six pledges of last spring, make a total of twenty-two neophytes.

Our first dance of the year is October 19th, which already has all the earmarks of a big time for Deltas and their guests, especially since the Ramblers will play. Incidentally four Delta Alphas are playing in this band.

Many campus offices and activities have come to rest in the hands of worthy Delts, and the remark passed around that the

Delta Taus have a corner on campus presidencies seems correct when one looks over the list: Rothwell Stevens, of Phi Beta Kappa and Mathematics Fellowship fame, is president of Phi Mu Alpha; Hill Clark is president of Alpha Kappa Psi; Joseph Driskell was selected to preside over Alpha Pi Mu; Savoie Lottinville is the president of Sigma Delta Chi; Bob Cox is president of Scabbard & Blade; Ralph Garrettson is president of the Polo and Riding Association. Garrettson and Clyde Watts are on the varsity polo team.

Bill Hamilton, captain of the 1928 varsity football team, is playing a bang-up game at tackle on the Sooner eleven while earning his third letter. Bill is being assisted in bringing major athletic honors to Delta Alpha by Clayton Powless, who is slated for the job of low hurdler on the varsity track squad.

Further accomplishment in the athletic field is accorded to Tommy Clifford, who won the university championship in golf with the added distinction of being selected as number one man on the varsity team.

In the publication field this year Delta Alpha has Savoie Lottinville, who was elected to the editorship of the *Oklahoma Daily*, in addition to his many other activities, while Ray Bannister has been appointed managing editor of the yearbook.

Delta Alpha is glad to have several men of other chapters in the ranks of Oklahoma Deltas this year, and to prevent the issuance of search warrants the announcement is forthcoming that Luther Donahay, Murrah Wakefield, and J. Wiley Taylor, all of the Texas chapter, and Park "Stinky" Davis of Missouri are to be found in good company and doing nicely with their Oklahoma contemporaries.

The latch string is out; the old Delta spirit carries on; Delta Alpha is better than ever and more than eager for the visits of actives, alumni, and friends. Drop around some time and stay as long as you can.

HAROLD C. NAYLOR

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

No report since 1926-27.

Although Delta Beta lost a number of men through graduation, a prosperous year is to be looked for with the return of twenty-three actives. As usual, we will have deferred rushing sometime in November.

McFarlin has kept up his good work in track, being high point scorer in several meets last spring, and is now wearing the varsity sweater. Moorhead, last year's star halfback, made such a good showing in the opening game that his position is practically assured.

As a result of the school elections Delta Beta has three class secretaries in the College of Industries—Wilson, Ashwell, and Cooke. Lawton was honored in being called to Druid, sophomore class honorary. Gemmill was elected to the student council.

This year finds Owen and Lawton wearing kilts as members of the band. Hodge, who has decided to continue his pursuit of knowledge after a year's absence, is anxiously waiting for the Glee Club to start activities, and in the meantime is putting in his spare time along with Rinaker and McDonough on the *Thistle* staff.

Downs is member of the Y.M.C.A. cabinet, and his work in handling social functions during Freshman week is to be commended.

The boys are looking forward to the first house dance which is to be held during alumni Homecoming week the night of the Pitt game.

H. N. GEMMILL

Delta Delta—Tennessee

3rd quarter 1927-28: pledges' average, 1.30; actives' average, 2.01; average of all fraternity men, 1.95, chapter standing 5th of 12 nationals.

Initiates June 3, 1928: Garth Foutch, Nashville; Charles Milton, Knoxville; Jake Ramey, Clarksville.

Pledges: John Overton, Nashville; Joe Gill, Nashville; Percy Jackson, Nashville; Fred Gibson, Memphis; James McLean, Memphis; Bill Lawoj, Memphis; Eugene Bragg, Centerville; Richmond Hargis, Cookeville; Paul Dupre, Maryville; Eugene Dunn, Maryville; Walter Johnson, Knoxville; Dykes White, Knoxville; Charles Tobler, Jr., Knoxville; Richard Williams, Knoxville; Ed Wardrep, Knoxville; Ralph Brown, Knoxville; Ray Moss, Chattanooga.

Dr. John L. Kind, former treasurer of the Fraternity, is now head of the German Department of the University of Tennessee and is our new chapter adviser to replace Dr. Charles H. Gordon, who resigned last spring.

When rushing season started this fall, we had only seven or eight actives on hand, and even after the heat and rush of the extensive program was under way the entire membership of the chapter amounted to only fifteen men. However, Delta Delta called on Jimmy Adkins, Vann Norred, "Red" Bailey, and A. J. Wardrep, Vanderbilt Deltas in Knoxville, for help, and they responded most nobly, resultant our pledging of seventeen fine freshmen. Yes, they were "the cream of the freshman class." It is a fact, we have some fine men this year. We bumped other fraternities on each of the pledges and managed ourselves to escape practically unscathed.

Malcom Aste, who had been elected head of the chapter, decided to enter the Medical College at Memphis, and Harry Miller, vice-president, was elected to fill Aste's post. Frank Jones was elected vice-president. Sam Carson was chosen as goat captain.

The chapter will be very small this year, but there is a fine spirit of co-operation. Even the Dean of Men, who is a Pi Kappa Alpha, says that he expects big things from Delta Tau Delta.

We concluded a most successful year last spring when L. S. Lawo was awarded his numeral as varsity baseball manager, Aste secured his as varsity shortstop, and Al Weber again garnered a "T" as hurdler on the track team. Besides these we had in school last year Frank Jones, Joe Bybee, and Louis Green, winners of "T's" in football; and Johnny Galbreath, winner of a "T" as varsity football manager year before last. Jones also holds a baseball letter.

Plans are already being made to have a number of house parties, buffet suppers, and dinner dances in order that the good looking frosh may be shown off to advantage. Sorority girls are waiting on tip-toes to be invited to the first Delt party.

Our fall tea dance for all the university folk will be given on Thanksgiving Day following the annual Kentucky-Tennessee football game here. This is considered the best dance date of the year.

In the elections in the Tennessee Players last spring Mims Thomason was elected vice-president; James Gorman stage manager; and John Kyle props manager. Charles Lawhon was again elected assistant director. One or two of the boys have parts in "Loose Ankles," Homecoming presentation in October.

The freshmen have already gone out into activities, and a most successful year in these and campus politics is predicted.

The "Big Brother" system will be tried again this year. Each upperclassman has been assigned one of the frosh. He is

expected to take the "goat" with him on all of his dates, to dances, parties, and to offer any advice possible.

Alumni Notes

'20—Greg Benson is still connected with the advertising department of *The Knoxville Journal*.

'21—Jimmie Henderson is head of the engineering department of Tennessee Polytechnic Institute at Cookeville.

'21—Lynn Morris is buyer for Security Mills in Knoxville.

'21—Ben McSpadden is head of the poultry department of the College of Agriculture of the University of Tennessee. He recently turned out a hen that broke the world's record for laying eggs every day for several months.

'21—B. B. Bird is with the Home Building & Loan Fund of Knoxville.

'21—Dr. L. B. Merriman is practicing medicine in Mississippi.

'23—W. R. McConnell is chief clerk for the Aluminum Company of America at Shaminigan Falls, Canada.

'23—Alvin and Rudy Lawhon are with the Agriculture department of the Southern railway.

'23—T. O. Barnett is teaching school at Crossville.

'23—Ben Hazlewood is now with the Pet Milk Company at Greeneville.

'23—B. Y. Morris is a special insurance agent in Chicago. He was recently married.

'24—McLemore Roberts is with the State Highway department.

'25—Floyd "Nig" Watson is with the advertising department of the *Knoxville Journal*.

'25—Phil Porter is now on the faculty of the University of Tennessee. He is in the Engineering department.

'25—J. P. Farrow is with the Knoxville Power & Light Company.

'25—Fletcher Augubright is a salesman for the Mountcastle-Hill Company, Knoxville.

'26—Paul Hilliard is teaching on the faculty of the University of Tennessee.

'26—Charles Lawhon is holding down a very responsible position in the research department of the Fulton-Sylphon Company, Knoxville.

'26—Raleigh Patillo is with the Holston National Bank of Knoxville.

'26—Hardy Fewell is still with us as the graduate member supervising the activities of the house. He is also in the real estate and insurance business and is an officer in both the alumni chapter and the house association.

'26—Sam Hodson is with the Spartan Aircraft Corporation in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'27—William Bergschicker is with Sears-Roebuck Company, of Memphis.

'27—J. W. Bell is football coach at Hornbeak High school, Hornbeak, Tennessee.

'28—Ed Green is still managing the University Toggery. He is talking about going on the road for some fraternity jewelry company.

'28—N. Key Hart is assistant city editor of the *Memphis Commercial Appeal*.

'28—L. S. Lawo is with a hardware company in Memphis.

'28—Harry Crigger has entered business in Johnson City.

'28—Graham Cooper has accepted a teaching position in West Tennessee.

'27—Eaton Bennett is to enter medical college at Memphis this fall.

'28—Johnny Warlick is with the Spartan Aircraft Corporation in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

'29—Joe Bybee is purchasing agent for the Mississippi Utilities Company, Jackson, Mississippi.

'29—Louis Green is manager of a mens' clothing store in Tulsa, Oklahoma. He will re-enter school after January.

'29—Horace Harper is advertising manager for the International Harvester Company, Memphis.

'31—James McNutt is traveling for a company that sells sundries to drug stores. It is rumored that he is considering getting married, and it is probable that by the time this appears he will have been.

MIMS THOMASON

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

2nd semester 1927-28, 2nd of 17 nationals; chapter average 1.6.

Pledges: Carter Howard, Tampa, Florida; Paul Davisson, Fairmont, West Virginia; Farmer Bracher, Walter Bagley, Hazard; Ed Barkley, Louisville; Clay Roff, Cloverport; Tom Bond, Birmingham, Alabama; Alvin Welling, Covington; Joe Mills, Versailles; Ben Crosby, Spring Station; Reed Brown, Kendall Homes, Bruce Farquhar, Smith Howard, Harold Butner, Graham Benson, Tom Moore, Lexington.

Delta Epsilon is well represented in the Kentucky R. O. T. C. unit this year. Chapman is the colonel of the unit; Baker is one of the two majors; H. Davis and C. Jagoe are captains; and J. Shropshire and J. Crosby are second lieutenants.

We have the three highest offices in Scabbard & Blade, military honorary, and two other members. This is exceptional, as the organization is quite small and its members are all chosen because of outstanding campus activities.

L. R. Kavanaugh is track captain. Smither and Fowler will no doubt be traveling with him, as Smither throws the javelin mighty nice and Fowler handles the weights well. Pledges Butner and Beacher have good high school track records.

Chapman, Trott, and Knight are out for football. This is Weakley's second year as chief flunky for the squad. His chances are pretty good for the football managership next year.

Trott made his numerals in basketball easily last year, and should make the varsity this year.

Chapman is the light-heavyweight boxing champion. He won the same title at Camp Knox. By the way, we had three of the six men at Camp Knox that were taken into the Blackguard Fusileers. Chapman was elected president of the Scabbard & Blade representation there.

J. Shropshire is president of the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association as well as business manager of the *Kentucky Kernel*. C. Jagoe is assistant business manager. W. F. Reep and L. Shropshire are assistant sport editors. Pledge Alvin Welling is circulation manager, and Pledge Benson is assistant advertising manager.

Robert Odear is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law honorary, and John Crosby has just been pledged.

J. Shropshire has attained O D K, a campus honorary.

K. Baker is a Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary.

J. Shropshire is business manager of Strollers, and L. McDannold is assistant director. Weakley and H. Schimmel are members of that dramatic club.

Penrose Ecton is president of Phi Mu Alpha, president of Pitkin Club, president of Agricultural Club, vice-president of the Y. M. C. A., and assistant director of the Wildcat band. Pledges Roff and Holmes both have steady jobs in that famous band now.

We have members in Alpha Chi Sigma, Omega Pi, Sigma Gamma Sigma, Alpha Delta Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, Lamp & Cross, and Mystic Thirteen.

The chapter elected John R. Bullock as Delta Epsilon's most valuable man for 1927-28 and the bronze plaque was promptly furnished by the Louisville alumni to attach to our Outstanding Man Shield.

Chapman, Crosby, and Odear are members of the Henry Clay Law Society.

H. Davis and pledge Brown are president and secretary of the Kentucky Pre-Med Society.

We are proud of our Mothers' Club, and any chapter that is without such an organization does not know what they are missing. They meet here at the house once each month, and among other things offer suggestions to the housekeeper and the steward. That is a big point. They can plan good meals: we know because they gave their rush dinners for us this year, and they were surely helpful. Possibly those dinners should be called banquets, but anyway they brought results.

J. D. Nantz and E. DeCoursey each found himself a wife this summer.

GEORGE L. BOLARD

Delta Eta—Alabama

No report since 1926-27.

Pledges: Glenn Marshall, Birmingham; I. Finnell McDonnell, Birmingham; William Drummond, Bonifay, Florida; Ted Watson, Detroit, Michigan; George and J. R. Brannon, Jackson, Mississippi; Laurence Davis, Birmingham; Frank Cooper and Richie Krause, Hollywood, California; James Burns, Tampa, Florida; Willard Hatch, Hollywood, California; Norman Franz, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Eric Pierce, Troy; Herry Glover, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi; Stewart Aiken, and Paul Williams, Cleveland, Ohio; Ivan Jewel, St. Petersburg, Florida.

Delta Tau Delta is well represented in student activities. Paul Woodall is president of the Panhellenic council, treasurer of the senior class, on the executive committee, Cotillion Club committee, and fraternity editor of the *Coralla*, the year book. Theo. Harmon holds a fellowship in the College of Education, is exchange editor of *Crimson-White*, president of senior class. White Gibson is pledged Sigma Delta Kappa, honorary law. Louis Mueller and Frank E. S. Pou are active Theta Tau men. A. P. Drummond is president of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce, member of Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising, Scabbard & Blade, major R. O. T. C., and honor roll 1927-28. Jack Wilsher is a member of the "A" Club, having made his letter with the varsity squad in baseball last year. Walter Goddard is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. Howard Anderson and Jack Conrey are lieutenants in the R. O. T. C. unit. James Johnson is a member of Baton Club, honorary music. Delta Tau Delta is also represented on the glee club, business staff of the year book, in Phi Beta Pi, honorary medical, Gate Club, Blue Key, Phi Chi, Rho Theta Alpha, journalistic; also two men out for the track team. Whitley P. McCoy is still with us as advisor and also a member of the Law faculty.

Delta Eta has been honored this fall by the visits of many old Delts, including Charles Cooper (Beta Beta, '94), as well as B. M. Connaster, Guy Finley, F. B. Lowery, Frank Terrell, and Bill Coggins, all of Delta Eta.

T. F. Wilson, new field secretary, made us a most profitable visit and offered many suggestions, which we have found very helpful.

The Delta Shelter looks its best adorned with new living room furniture and with a new lawn of which she is proud. We are anxious for all of our alumni to see the house under these conditions, and urge all of them to come back for Homecoming day, October 20th.

Jess Neeley (Lambda, '24), is now assistant coach of football for Alabama. We are counting upon Jess helping us turn out another one of our old Crimson Tides this fall.

THEO HARMON

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

Year 1927-28, 5th of 27 fraternities; chapter average: 1.29.

Initiates: Wesleyan Barrett, Jr., William Campbell, Robert Ford, Ray Hagelie, Los Angeles.

Affiliates: John F. Cawnie, '29, Omicron, Iowa; Frank Zimmerman, '31, Gamma Upsilon, Miami.

Pledges: Donald Brookins, Maurice Noble, Albert L. Pearson, John Talbot, Leslie Watson, Lewis Whitney, Los Angeles; Duane Bowerman, Harleigh Kyson, North Hollywood; Byron Frank, Burbank; Joseph M. Gaalken, Palms; James C. Long, Beverly Hills; Preston Schwartz, Sierra Madre.

Delta Iota returned twenty-three actives, and these, together with the above, form a well rounded chapter. Much credit should be given to George Badger and Dick Callahan for the results of rush season.

For the past three years the house has been well represented in campus activities, and this year is no exception.

Not finding the track team a sufficient outlet for his energy, George Badger has gained for himself the business managership of the *Daily Bruin*. Tom Davis and Al Pearson are on the staff.

Prescott and Badger are members of Scabbard & Blade. Al Jack is president of the local Phi Phi chapter, with Dunkle and More as members. Delta Iota has seven men in Scimitar & Key, junior men's honorary, of which Jack Clark is president.

Gene Noble is playing his usual consistent game at guard on the varsity. Pledges Campbell, Frank, Noble, and Talbot are earning numerals on the frosh eleven.

"Spud" More conducted the first A. S. U. C. assembly of the year as head yell king.

Davis, Clow, and Halstead are members of the Sophomore Service Society.

John Anson and Pledges Ray Hagelie and Wes Barrett will be out for the boxing team.

Gene Noble is Pacific Coast intercollegiate wrestling champion in the heavyweight division.

Pledge "Weinie" Bowerman is on the frosh gym team, and Pledges Long, Schwartz, and Whitney are members of the Rally Reserve.

Jack Clark, being president of the junior class, officially welcomed the class of 1932 into the University's portals of learning.

Don Clow as a freshman did some remarkable work in the interfraternity swimming meet. He won four first places and amassed more points than any other house could total. His speed and endurance placed another cup over our fireplace.

Al Day is our new house manager and promptly exercised his authority by raising the bills.

Ex-Captain Ames Tuthill returned to take up his old position on the golf team. Bill Halstead is also a follower of the Royal and Ancient.

With all these activities the chapter is forging to the front in scholarship.

Alumni Notes

Milo Olson, '28, and Arch Tuthill, '28, are attending the University of Southern California Law School, while Phil Davis, '28, and Tom Cunningham, '28, former student body president, are reading Blackstone at Bolt Hall, Berkeley.

Artemus Lane, '28, has taken over a business college in Long Beach.

Everett Wendell, '28, has returned from Akron, where he studied at the Firestone school. He plans to sell tires in the vicinity.

WALTER S. FUNK

THE DELTA ALUMNI

Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Several heavy frosts, together with football, have stiffened up and inspired the wilted enthusiasm of some of our members, and the fall season is starting off with prospects for a good active year.

The Karnea committee appointed by our president some ten months ago is becoming active in the preparation of plans for the Big Event when the Delts of Indiana will entertain during the last of August, 1929.

The following committees have been appointed from among the general committee: Entertainment, Banquet, Prom, Publicity, Finance, Reception, Mailing list revision, Underwriting, Transportation, Registration, Hotel, and Housing.

Needless to say the Underwriting Committee has started to function along with the Finance and Publicity committees.

It is the aim of this group to keep the registration fee of those attending the Karnea down to the minimum and still give the delegates and others attending the Karnea a fine example of Hoosier hospitality. Due to our central location we are planning for at least 1200 Delts.

On Friday evening, October 5th, the entire committee meets at the new chapter house at De Pauw to discuss further plans and to acquaint the actives of Beta Beta with the activities of the General Committee and give them some idea of what will be their share in the entertainment of the Karnea. It is the aim of the committee to have a similar meeting at the chapter house of each of the other four active chapters in Indiana before Christmas.

We would like to go into details about Butler—Beta Zeta, and their new campus and buildings, but suspect we had better leave that to Beta Zeta. However, to say the least, the new campus and buildings are outstanding in the educational field, and we are proud of them.

DUMONT RANSTEAD

Boston Club

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THE DELTA ALUMNI



Indianapolis Alumni Chapter

Several heavy frosts, together with football, have stiffened up and inspired the wilted enthusiasm of some of our members, and the fall season is starting off with prospects for a good active year.

The Karnea committee appointed by our president some ten months ago is becoming active in the preparation of plans for the Big Event when the Deltas of Indiana will entertain during the last of August, 1929.

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Future luncheons are to be held the fourth Tuesday of each month.

C. R. HARNER



THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Scores of newspaper clippings about Delts appear every month. You will help THE RAINBOW by clipping such as come to your attention, writing on the margin the chapter concerned and the name and date of the newspaper, and sending direct to the Editor.

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EPSILON, '89; DELTA, '91 CHARLES BEECHER WARREN

Charles Beecher Warren, former ambassador to Mexico and Japan, was the guest of honor at the recent installation by Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, of its Detroit group as Charles Beecher Warren senate. A full account of the installation, together with a biographical sketch of Mr. Warren, appeared in *The Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi.

To Study Public Utility

BETA PI, '24 HUBERT P. WOLFE

Hubert P. Wolfe, chapter adviser at Beta Kappa (Colorado), has been appointed a fellow at the University of Colorado to make studies of public utility problems, according to *The Rocky Mountain News*.

Doesn't Want Students Pampered

BETA TAU, '02 FREDERICK J. KELLY

"Professor F. J. Kelly, an alumnus of the University of Nebraska, is chancellor of the University of Idaho," writes A. L. Bixby in the *State Journal*. . . . "He was elected recently and is now beginning to make himself felt in a way that means something for the cause of education in the wilderness. Heretofore students of the Idaho University have been pampered to some extent. In an address before a body of teachers at Boise yesterday Professor Kelly said university students should not be petted along with a system of grades which encourage them to think they were getting an education." This was written of Professor Kelly last summer while Mr. Bixby was visiting in Idaho.—*The Nebraska Alumnus*.

Allen Going with Hearst

GAMMA THETA, '91 HENRY J. ALLEN

Omaha—Sale of *The Omaha Bee-News* to William Randolph Hearst was officially announced today by Nelson B. Updyke, retiring publisher.

The formal announcement over Mr. Updyke's signature, was carried in the *Bee-News* final editions this afternoon.

Former Governor Henry J. Allen, of Kansas, publisher of *The Wichita (Kans.) Beacon*, will be Mr. Hearst's publisher here, Mr. Updyke's statement declared.

He will assume his duties August 1st, at which time "Mr. Hearst will take possession and begin operation of the *Bee-News*," today's announcement said.—*The Kansas City Star*.

Talks to West Pointers

BETA TAU, '98 CHARLES B. ROBBINS

Colonel Charles B. Robbins, Assistant Secretary of War, spoke to the graduating class of the United States Military Academy at West Point last June. In his address Colonel Robbins declared that world peace has not yet arrived and is not on the way, citing examples that in the past four thousand years little advance toward universal peace has been made. The Assistant Secretary of War stated that war could not be brought about by the disarming of one nation, but through the expression of the hopes and aspirations in the heart of mankind. Colonel Robbins suffered two fractured ribs and a broken collar bone later in the summer in an airplane accident during a flight from Columbus, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.—*The Nebraska Alumnus*.

Sportlight Boosts Florida Quarter

DELTA ZETA, '29 CLYDE CRABTREE

Dear Mr. Rice: Even above the din of other sports, I seem to hear the dull thud of a pigskin arched high in a lazy spiral down crisp autumnal air, and above the roar of the crowd in the stands, the shrill blast of the starting whistle, launching another season of the grandest sport of all.

Which calls to mind the purpose of this letter. It is to tell you of one of the most remarkable performances I ever saw or read of on a gridiron. Ample corroboration can be obtained from Montgomery or Birmingham sport writers or any member of the 1927 Crimson Tide, which, though not as great as in former years, still boasted a 200-pound line and was nobody's push-over.

When Florida tackled the Tide that November afternoon last year, in Montgomery, the Fighting' Gators were minus the services of their star quarterback, Goof Bowyer. Into his shoes stepped a nineteen-year-old sophomore, named Clyde Crabtree, left handed and left footed. His slim, 140-pound frame seemed oddly out of place beside those 200-pound giants on the Alabama line. The game was not five minutes old when Crabtree caught a punt on his five-yard line, and immediately became 140

pounds of Rippling Rhythm and squirmed through the crimson jerseys for a touchdown.

To make a long story short, he played the entire game, directed the play, did the punting and passing, made 50 per cent of the tackles, returned two kick-offs 65 yards each, and when the final whistle blew he turned in a total individual yardage of 301 yards. Which as a performance, I believe, has never been equaled by any one person in a single afternoon, against a Wade-coached machine. One of his pet little jokes against the tide that afternoon was a sweeping end run terminating with a 45 or 50 yard punt over the sucked-in safety's head, while going full speed ahead and without losing a stride. The kick was made with the left foot and worked three times over Brasfield, the Crimson safety man. Incidentally, Florida won, 13 to 6.

I have an idea you will hear something more of Crabtree this fall.—*The New York Herald Tribune*.

Off to Visit Aborigines

GAMMA ALPHA, '27

CORNELIUS B. OSGOOD

Cornelius Osgood, 23 year old student of the University of Chicago, left yesterday on the first lap of a journey to the territory of the Hareskin Indians, along the Arctic circle in Canada. Osgood, whose home is at 610 North Austin boulevard, will remain among the aborigines for fifteen months in order to collect material for a master's thesis in anthropology. Included in his equipment will be several rifles, twenty-four note books, and a sleeping bag that is guaranteed to keep him warm when the temperature is 73 below zero.—*The Chicago Tribune*.

Lost Trousers May Change Street Name

XI, '78

IRA M. DE LONG

Boulder, Colo.—All because Dr. Ira De Long of Boulder lost a pair of trousers in Des Moines, Iowa, a move is on foot in that city to rename several of its streets.

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The chamber declares many visitors to the city complain because so many streets have similar names. The fire department frequently finds trouble in locating fires, and the post office declares delay in delivery of mail results.

De Long still is minus the trousers.—*The Rocky Mountain News*.

Kansas City is Sorry

BETA ZETA, '12

DR. CLARENCE REIDENBACH

Kansas City will suffer a real loss in the removal of Dr. Clarence Reidenbach of Holyoke, Mass. As minister of Westminster Congregational church Dr. Reidenbach has exercised a growing influence in the community. His fine spirit, his keen intelligence, his outspokenness have been an asset not merely to his own church but to the whole city. He will be missed by the larger public that values these qualities in a man of whatever faith.—*The Kansas City Star*.

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KAPPA, '23

ROBERT CORTRIGHT

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His most spectacular success has been in basketball, a department in which his teams have always been in running for the title. After winning the state honors in 1927, the first cage championship the school ever boasted, he took his squad to the national meet in Chicago, and carried it to the quarter-finals. This spring he again won the state title with one regular back and landed third place in the national meet.

His track teams of 1926 and 1927 won state titles, while in 1924 he was tied for first place.

Central's football teams under Cortright have been on a par with those in basketball and track. The local coach never turned out a poor grid combination here, and the games lost were all by the narrowest kind of a margin.

Cortright came to Central from Hillsdale, Mich., high school where he coached for two years following his graduation from Hillsdale college. While there he won two state championships.—*A Grand Forks (N. D.) Newspaper*.

From Olympics to Tractor!

BETA OMEGA, '28

MARVIN STALDER

Redlands.—Marvin Stalder, who pulled the bow oar for the champion California crew that won not only the intercollegiate honors of the country but the Olympic honors at Amsterdam has placed rowing behind him and entered into business in Redlands today. The rowing he'll do in the future will be on the seat of a tractor. He and his brother have purchased a well-known tractor agency here.—*The Los Angeles Express*.

Dr. Kind Goes to Tennessee

BETA TAU, '99; GAMMA EPSILON, '06

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John L. Kind, who has been in business in Madison, Wisconsin, for the past four years, has answered the call of academic life, and is now the head professor of Germanic languages at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

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Vice-President of Equitable

BETA ZETA, '93

FRANK L. JONES

New York.—Frank L. Jones, of Indianapolis, widely known in Indiana insurance circles, has been named vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society by the board of directors of the organization.

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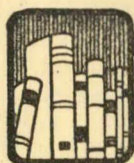
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into operation his ideas of sales organization work, built chiefly around the thought that the best way to build sales is to build men, and that business follows almost automatically when an organization has in it the right type of men. As a part of the plan, Mr. Jones took a personal interest in every man in his organization, his friends say, and hundreds of men remember him for the way in which he trained and developed young men until they were prepared to take positions of importance. In carrying this though he achieved an unusual degree of success, last year his organization producing business totaling more than \$13,000,000.

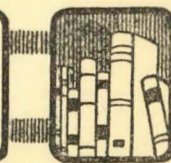
Mr. Jones is known to hundreds of officials of many businesses whom he has served as a group insurance specialist. In this connection he has arranged group insurance plans for some of the largest industries in the country. In 1918 the war department sent him to France, where he directed the activities of the insurance department of the overseas educational corps.

In 1924 he served as president of the Indianapolis Association of Life Underwriters. In 1925 he was president of the Indiana Association, and in 1926 one of the highest organization honors obtainable by a life insurance man came to him when he was elected president of the National Association of Life Underwriters. At present he is chairman of the National Association's committee on education, of the committee on advertising, a member of the committee on trust company co-operation, and a life member of the executive committee. As a result of his early educational work, Mr. Jones has taken an important part in the various educational movements started by the National Association, being one of the active supporters of the recently established American College of Life Underwriters.

For two years Mr. Jones was president of the Highland Golf and Country Club, Indianapolis, and for three years was president of the Indiana Golf Association.—*The Indianapolis News*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



BETA PSI, '07

EDWARD PRICE BELL

Europe's Economic Sunrise. By Edward Price Bell. The Personal Service Bureau of *The Chicago Daily News*.

A world-wide interest greeted the publication recently of this book, says the *News*, which is a collection of some fifty interviews reflecting the heart and mind of leaders of world thought. While the problems discussed center around the theme of economic reconstruction and world peace, they include nearly every topic of current world interest.

In commenting upon the volume *The New York Times* said: "One cannot read Mr. Bell's interpretative and clarifying pages without the ardent wish that his book might have the widest possible reading among Americans, that it might be one of the best of best sellers."

GAMMA KAPPA, '06

JAMES H. CRAIG

Kettle Drums and Tom Toms. By James H. Craig. The Burton Publishing Company, Kansas City.

Kettle Drums and Tom Toms is not a story of the African Jungle, as the name might seem to imply, but a story of the Jungle of Living, and of the finding of people's souls there—souls that have been lost and are blinded and sick and tired. A story of a crime done, which doing led to the height and beauty of the old altar on Bear's Head Hill, and of a girl who needed to fall in love with one man to learn the depth and breadth of her love for another.

J. H. Craig is a Kansas City man actively and successfully engaged in the advertising business, and this is his first novel. The writing and publishing of this novel is a sort of tryst which Mr. Craig is keeping with himself. The story goes back some years to the days when Mr. Craig was a student at Missouri University and roommate of another Middle Western man who not so many years ago gained fame and—we hope—fortune by telling the world what happened "West of the Water Tower"—one Homer Croy. Both of these young men had the unquenchable urge to write, but they differed as to program, Mr.

Craig insisting he must see more of life before trying to tell about it. And now he comes to his task—to his tryst with himself—confident and eager that he has a story to tell and that he knows how to tell it. And we who have read this first of the three novels he has in different stages of construction believe him.

BETA IOTA, ex'29

GEORGE H. TUCKER

Vagabond Verse. By George Tucker.

Here is a young newspaper writer, breaking into the strenuous game some two years since and already achieving the distinction of conducting his own column under the signature of "Friar Tuck" in *The Columbus Dispatch*, who isn't satisfied with the grind of the editorial desk, but must let off additional steam in the shape of verse, "his Pegasus," as a reviewer says, "prodded to winged flight by the thought of vagabond trails."

Mr. Tucker's muse looks many ways: it contemplates fair, dead women, pays its own tribute to Baudelaire, Wilde, and Verlaine, glances into the death house at Sing Sing, feels for the wild duck shot down out of the blue, sings blithely with Francois Villon, invites to wine, mourns the end of a South Seas romance, and muses at the end of the misty wharf at midnight. There are a number of lines and couplets in the little volume that are real delights. This chap has both perception and punch.

GAMMA RHO, '17

EDISON MARSHALL

The Far Call. By Edison Marshall. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

This is the chronicle of one Pal Loring, a strong and silent adventurer, who, accompanied by as colorful and bloodthirsty a band of cutthroats as ever sailed the Spanish Main, shoves off from Shanghai for St. Paul, one of the Pribiloff Islands, to reap an unlawful fortune in sealskins.

From the moment London Nick breaks into Captain Storkersen's cabin on the whaler "Jutland" and invites himself on the expedition the reader feels in his bones that there are going to

be rare and adventurous happenings. And most assuredly he is not disappointed.

The Jutland reaches St. Paul and things go well until Loring meets Hilda Larsen, when his interest in the enterprise begins to wane. Later, when Hilda, with the aid of Wing, a Chinese cook, reveals to Loring who his parents were (it should be added that there is some doubt about his parentage) and that he is an American citizen, Loring decides that the "treasure hunt" is at an end.

However, London Nick takes things in hand and it isn't long before the wireless station on the island is seized and all of the whites are imprisoned. Daring deeds follow each other in such rapid succession that there is little or no relaxation of tension until the denouement, when Loring and London Nick settle their final score in the great fight at Garbach rookery.

Mr. Marshall writes with a sweep and vigor and is possessed of more than a liberal share of ingenuity. Although the word "credible" is hardly applicable, there is no reason under the sun, in the opinion of the present reviewer, why it should be mentioned at all and ruin a perfectly good, old-fashioned thriller in modern clothes.—*The New York Times*.

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

Caught. By Homer Croy. Harper & Brothers, New York City.

This is good. This reviewer takes pleasure in recommending it to be read by the average reader for his summer consumption.

With all of the humor and understanding for which he is so widely known, Homer Croy here tells the story of a woman who, not content to be happy in the constantly developing beauty of her married life, was caught by the lure of the city. Gay months spent in the East, exciting episodes in which she struggles to free herself, and numerous fascinating characters combine to make this an intensely human tale of a woman's self-deception and illusion.

Junction City, already made famous in Croy's great success, West of the Water Tower, and others of his stories, once again forms a background in this fast moving narrative.—Mims Thomason of Delta Delta in *The Knoxville Dispatch*.

THE CHAPTER ETERNAL

Death resolutions are not published in THE RAINBOW.

BETA UPSILON, '05

FRED E. BEASLEY

News comes that Fred Eurith Beasley died recently in Seattle, Washington.

LAMBDA, '29

DORSEY L. BARNES

Dorsey L. Barnes, an active of Lambda Chapter, Vanderbilt University, died at his home in Idabel, Oklahoma, on March 12, 1928.

LAMBDA, '84

GOULDING MARR

Goulding Marr, broker, died on March 28, 1928.

ZETA, '16

HOWARD A. HEENE

Howard A. Heene, former president of the Hardwood Products Company of Cleveland, died June 19, 1928, at Tucson, Arizona.

BETA EPSILON, '23

HENRY R. RICE

Henry Ruff Rice was killed in an automobile accident near Atlanta on April 24, 1928.

GAMMA CHI, '25

ROBERT MILES FORRESTER

Robert Miles Forrester, pharmacist, was drowned at Manhattan, Kansas, on June 24, 1928.

THE RAINBOW

THETA, '66; ALPHA, '65

MILTON R. FRESHWATERS

Milton R. Freshwaters, the bearer of the first name to appear in the General Catalogue of 1917, died February 25, 1928, at South Haven, Michigan. Many Delts will recall his fraternal greetings, sent to signalize the fiftieth birthday of the Fraternity's publication. For several years he had been a paralytic.

BETA, '67

THE REV. THOMAS G. WAKEFIELD

One of Beta's oldest and most loyal members, the Rev. Thomas G. Wakefield, passed to the Chapter Eternal on June 2, 1928, at Columbus, Ohio. He was 87 years old and was a retired minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had been in failing health for two years.

ALPHA, '86

CHARLES B. KISTLER

Alpha men grieve sincerely at the death of Charles B. Kistler ("Fatty"), one of the most widely loved of their alumni and an intimate of that other prince of good fellows, the late "Sunny Jim" Wakefield. Mr. Kistler died on July 29, 1928, aged 65. A touching evidence of his love for Delta Tau Delta is found in the account of his death, written by his wife to Edgar P. Cullum of Meadville, in which she speaks of his constant reference, in moments of delirium, to his Fraternity.

MU, '12

WILBUR K. ABERNETHY

Wilbur K. Abernethy died recently in South Bend, Indiana, after a surgical operation.

GAMMA IOTA, ex '11

EDWIN T. PHILLIPS

Edwin T. Phillips, aged thirty-nine, late president of the Fort Worth alumni, died in Fort Worth September 5, 1928, of pneumonia.

He was a native of Marshall, Texas. He was admitted to the bar in 1913, and at the time of his death was senior member of the law firm of Phillips, Trammel, Chizum & Price. He was first president of the Knights of the Round Table in Fort Worth, and was a member of the Fort Worth, University, River Crest, and Meadowbrook clubs.

Mr. Phillips' legal career was noteworthy, from an inconspicuous beginning until his firm, under his executive direction, came to be one of the largest and most influential in northern Texas. The Fort Worth and Tarrant County Bar Association, in a special meeting, passed resolutions, and attended his funeral in a body, and all the courts in session adjourned as a mark of respect.

Mr. Phillips maintained a very active interest in the affairs of the Fraternity and Gamma Iota chapter. With several others he had been actively interested in the building of a new chapter house. He is survived by his widow and four sons.

GAMMA GAMMA, '27

COLEMAN H. JOEL

Coleman H. Joel died at his summer home in Maine in August in an attempt to save a young girl from drowning. He managed to save the child, but in so doing was stricken with heart failure and died before aid could be given.

He was a student at Harvard Law School, having been graduated from Dartmouth in 1927. His home was in Malden, Massachusetts. All his friends knew him to be a true and loyal Delt.

BETA DELTA, '99

JAMES J. GOODRUM

James J. Goodrum, well known banker of Atlanta, died in that city early last June. He has been seriously ill for several months and had only lately returned from Johns Hopkins. He was a director of the Atlanta & Lowry National Bank and vice-president of the Trust Company of Georgia. *The Constitution* said editorially:

"The death of James J. Goodrum, active vice-president of the Trust Company of Georgia and director of the Atlanta-Lowry National bank, carries deep sorrow into the heart and homes of hosts of business and close personal friends in Atlanta and throughout Georgia.

"His was a sunny nature—that of an optimist—who constantly radiated happiness. He looked upon the bright side always, and he helped to carry light into dark corners.

"He made friends for what he was, as well as for what he did. In business he was a success, the soul of honor, and the exponent of sound, but progressive policies. He was a loyal friend and neighbor.

"He passed away in the zenith of his usefulness, and until illness overcame him five months ago was in the prime of health and business activity.

"'Jimmie' Goodrum was active in the social and club and cultural life of the city. He was a good man, a good husband, and a good citizen in every way. No person could speak of him other than in commendation and praise. He held the genuine affection of those who knew him.

"His passing is a sad loss to Atlanta and to the banking interests he serves so faithfully and well."

BETA NU, '07

VERNON S. ROOD

Vernon S. Rood, general manager of the Utah Apex Mining Company, died at Saranac Lake in June, 1928. Interment was at Salt Lake City.

Referring to Mr. Rood as one of the best known and most capable operators in the state, *The Salt Lake Tribune* continued:

"Up to eight or ten years ago, Mr. Rood enjoyed perfect health. When he began to slip physically, he went to Battle Creek, Michigan, and Boston for treatment. Three years ago, he entered Saranac Lake, where he had remained ever since.

"Mr. Rood was born November 2, 1883, at Freeland, Pennsylvania, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Harris Rood. He was educated in public schools, the Highland Military academy, at Worcester, Massachusetts, and graduated with the degree of mining engineer from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1907.

"Soon after he came to Utah and started mining in the Daly West mine at Park City. In 1908, he entered the employ of the Utah Copper company as a machine man, and in 1909 he started out with the Utah Apex in the same position. He was rapidly promoted to shift boss and mine engineer. Two years after starting out as a miner, he became superintendent of the Utah Apex and in 1916, general manager, a position he held until his death.

"In 1920, Mr. Rood married Miss Josephine Lindley, daughter of the late Judge Curtis H. Lindley of San Francisco, noted jurist. Mrs. Rood was with Mr. Rood when he died and constantly through his long illness. Mr. Rood was a director of the Utah chapter of the American Mining congress for nine years, a member of the Utah section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers since 1912, of the Alta club, the University club, and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity."



THE GREEK WORLD



Sigma Phi Sigma announces the installation of Pi Chapter, at the University of Washington.

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Pi Beta Phi announces the installation of Illinois Alpha Chapter, at Monmouth College.

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The current issue *The Keys* of Theta Nu Epsilon tells of installations at Ohio State, Coe College, and the University of Louisville. It is now four years since Theta Nu Epsilon became a general social fraternity.

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Theta Xi has entered the University of California at Los Angeles and has changed the name of its publication to *The Unicorn of Theta Xi*.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon has re-entered the University of Mississippi after an absence of sixteen years.

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Phi Gamma Delta has revived its fourth oldest chapter by colonizing at the University of North Carolina.

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Phi Kappa Tau has entered Iowa State.

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Speaking of conventions, Theta Delta Chi is preparing for its eighty-first, Delta Kappa Epsilon for its eighty-fourth, and Delta Upsilon for its ninety-fourth.

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Phi Gamma Delta in a recent extension review found the University of California at Los Angeles as the most desired addition to the chapter roll. With about half as many votes was British Columbia, with Louisiana and McGill coming closely after.

The questionnaires indicated a conservative trend. But, as in many other fraternities, many of the conservatives believed that petitioners and institutions in their localities were desirable.—*The Purple, Green & Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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A sponging athlete is a liability unless proved otherwise. At pledging time, when there is doubt, don't! For example, one of the stars of big league baseball whose home run ability is more highly developed than his sense of obligation, has been sued by the chapter of the splendid fraternity into which he was initiated for unpaid dues of \$73. And the defendant brother has put up the defense that he wasn't of age when he joined!—*The Phi Gamma Delta*.

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Oh where, oh where
Have my brother Dekes gone?
Oh where, oh where can they be?
With their haunts withdrawn
And their interest gone,
Oh where, oh where can they be?

—*The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*

A study made from reports filed by 3,118 men and women at Cornell University showed an average cost for each student per year of \$1,410. The average for 1,924 fraternity men was \$1,420, or approximately that of the average student. More than 90 per cent of the fraternity men filed reports, so that this amount is considered representative. As the average expense of the non-fraternity man was \$1,398.62, one frequent argument against fraternity membership, at least so far as Cornell is concerned, seems to have little to support it.—*The Beta Theta Pi*.

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Co-operative buying is practised by fifty-one fraternities and sororities on the Oregon Agricultural College campus. This organization consists of a membership of 1,400 students. The Co-operative Managers' association the only organization of its kind on the Pacific coast, handles the buying and selling of supplies and the members receive refunds on all profits made through discounts and quantity purchases. It did a business of nearly \$175,000 for the college year 1925-26.—*The Sigma Kappa Triangle*.

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In the presence of Curtis G. Shake, Alpha, Grand First Counselor of the fraternity; Walter A. Davis, Beta, president of Vincennes University; Shuler McCormick, Alpha, father of Charles McCormick, Eta; Richard Weiler, Beta; and Borden Purcell, Beta, at present a student at Vincennes, a bronze tablet commemorating the founding of the Sigma Pi Fraternity was unveiled with brief ceremonies on the evening of May 9th in the same building in which the fraternity held its initial meeting on February 26, 1897.—*The Emerald of Sigma Pi*

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Living conditions in fraternity and sorority houses at the University of Wisconsin are steadily improving, according to a report issued by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men. All of the women's houses were given grades of B or better, while six of the men's houses fell below that grade. The sorority houses are occupied to 91.7 per cent of their capacity. The twenty-six houses shelter 589 women and have accommodations for 643. The sixty-three fraternity houses, however, are only 84.5 per cent occupied. They have a combined capacity of 1,669, but only 1,409 men live in them.—*Banta's Greek Exchange*.

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Of the independent students at Oberlin, 2,007 visits per thousand were made to the college clinic. The ratio for self-supporting students per thousand was 2,862. The number of days in the hospital during a year per thousand students was: Independent, 947; self-supporting, 1,269. Women students were far more subject to illness than men, and college women suffered more than those in other walks of life.

It is reasonable enough that to get the most out of one's college education one should be free to devote his full time to studies and such extra-curricular activities as engage his interest and offer him wholesome recreation. The idea that it is beneficial to work one's way is a relic of bygone days.—*The Phi Epsilon Pi Quarterly*.

The late William Raimond Baird bequeathed to Beta Theta Pi his special library of college fraternity literature which he built up with great patience and fidelity through many years. It was quickly recognized by the fraternity that this legacy must be placed at the service of all students in this field. The Board of Trustees gave much attention to the problem of best deposit and finally decided, after considering the Congressional Library in Washington and several large university libraries, that New York, the headquarters of the Interfraternity Conference, would be more convenient to students than any other place. An agreement was made with the New York Public Library, which has received the library and has catalogued it. Beta Theta Pi has provided a special bookplate for the volumes in the collection. The co-operation of all fraternity men and women is earnestly sought to make the library as complete and as helpful as possible. Contributions of any kind bearing on fraternity life will be welcomed and gratefully appreciated by the librarian.—*The Beta Theta Pi*.

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The fraternity world in general looks with both interest and pride on the volume, *The History of Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the World War*, written by the late Billy Levere, Eminent Supreme Recorder of that fraternity, and published by the organization.

It is, indeed, as Dr. Shepardson says, a monumental work. Its 929 pages are crowded with incident and story, philosophy and life. The sudden death of Mr. Levere left the manuscript unfinished, but the final work on it was done by James E. Chapman, the treasurer of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who had for some years assisted Mr. Levere in his office duties. One touching chapter is that dealing with Mr. Levere's own work in France. This was written by Eric Dawson, who has succeeded Mr. Levere officially.

It is a great book. Every member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon may be proud of it, and the rest of us may well wish that someone had done something of the sort, if only half as good, for us.

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Is it your impression that study in college doesn't pay? Professor Hugh Allison Smith of the University of Wisconsin has examined the records of all graduates of that university for forty-five years. He found that of each fifteen honor graduates, fourteen have obtained success in marked degree, while but one in forty-six of the remainder of the graduates below the honor men, has been as successful. He concludes, "If a student belongs to the highest tenth of his class, in general to the group marked excellent, his chances of achieving a career in life distinguished by the approval of his fellowmen are forty times as great as they are, on the average, if he belongs to the lower nine-tenths; and further, the probabilities of his name being found in lists like *Who's Who* will be fifty times as great." That may put a crimp in the advocates of "college for a good time," but it is a mighty good thing for the young men just entering college to tuck away in his consciousness.—*The Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

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The following, says *The Tomahawk* of Alpha Sigma Phi, extracted from the original Babylonian, is the first speech of its kind:

"Brothers of the assembled Babylonian Order of the Sword: You have heard the evidence against the accused brother. I rise to plead in his defense. Boys, pardon me—Brothers, you are going to expel from our ancient organization a man whom you have sworn to call a brother, a man you know and love, because

of a trivial thing.—Money! If there's word in the Babylonian tongue I hate it is that word, 'money.' The prosecutor has said that Brother Herod Belshazzar owes the miserly sum that was his initiation fee. But gentlemen, he has done much for this fraternity; he is a noted astrologer; he is the fastest dash man in all Babylonia; his family is one of the oldest of our Euphratean line of nobles. True, he has gone to see the famous Dancer of the Seven Veils many times, and true it is that it is said that he can drink Nebuchadnezzar himself under the throne. He has plenty of money. I admit he *should* pay this bill, but, brothers, give him time! In ten or fifteen years he will be a prominent Babylonian financier. His father trades with the Phoenicians and the barbaric Scythians and some day this defendant, Herod Belshazzar, will buy us a new temple, a *better* temple, than those of the other societies; a *bigger* temple than anything else in the secret society world! I beg of you, my brothers,—yes, I pray of you, that you keep this man. We need him more than we need the hundred pieces of gold he owes. He is a scholar, an athlete, and a gentleman; a benefit to this organization, and the best friend a man can have. Boys, leave the money on the books!"

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Education, we may add, continues to have its problems and storm centres. Among these none, perhaps, has received so much popular attention as the fraternity. In the opinion of not a few critics, the Greek letter is a symbol of anti-democratic dogma, of forces making for the disruption of the academic community, and of much else beside. The friends of the movement are obviously right, however, in declaring that the fraternity appeals so strongly to young men because it satisfies a craving normal to human nature and good in itself. It gives what may be termed intimacy, as contrasted with the wider domain of acquaintance. Without discussing the matter further, we may remark that one fraternity—Phi Kappa—has long since been organized for the benefit of Catholic students in secular universities. It has been forced to contend with considerable opposition, but is nevertheless steadily forging ahead. One is glad to observe that real efforts are now being made to keep alive the spirit of the organization among alumni. Here there exists a potential force which, it is very possible, may some day prove nationally significant.—*The Common Weal*.

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Despite the withdrawal of the charter of its chapter at Case, Kappa Sigma has 105 chapters. The Paradise Club at Franklin and Marshall was installed early in June, while a charter has also been granted to Phi Alpha Epsilon, 1914, of the University of Utah. Kappa Sigma is the ninth fraternity to enter both Franklin and Marshall and Utah.

Ten other fraternities have chapters at Case, which Kappa Sigma entered in 1903 as the third fraternity represented there. The institution, located in Cleveland, is said by Kappa Sigma officers not to be a suitable fraternity field.

Editorially the Kappa Sigma *Caduceus* said in part: "that the Supreme Executive Committee has found it necessary to lift the charter of one of our chapters will strike many of our brothers as being in line with their ideas of fraternity improvement. It is not the fault of the boys of Beta-Phi chapter that this action has become necessary. They saw the handwriting on the wall some time ago and worked nobly to improve their chapter to the point where talk of cancelling its charter would have to stop. But conditions in their institution which were unfavorable to fraternity life proved too strong an obstacle and an unanswerable argument against our continuance at Case School."—*The Purple, Green & Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

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