

THE RAINBOW

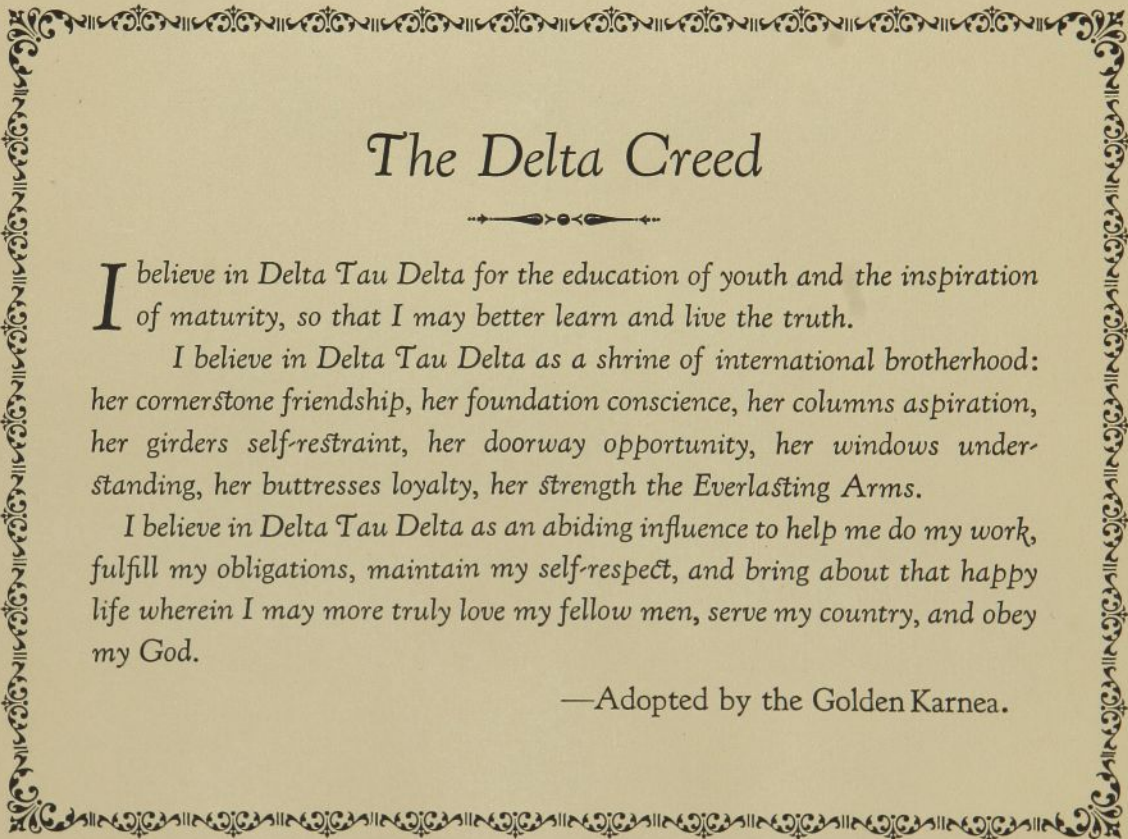
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DELTA TAU DELTA

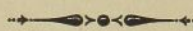
A Quarterly Magazine Devoted
to Fraternity and College Inter-
ests. *The Official Organ of the*
Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

Published Continuously
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STUART MACLEAN, *Editor*



The Delta Creed



I believe in Delta Tau Delta for the education of youth and the inspiration of maturity, so that I may better learn and live the truth.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta as a shrine of international brotherhood: her cornerstone friendship, her foundation conscience, her columns aspiration, her girders self-restraint, her doorway opportunity, her windows understanding, her buttresses loyalty, her strength the Everlasting Arms.

I believe in Delta Tau Delta as an abiding influence to help me do my work, fulfill my obligations, maintain my self-respect, and bring about that happy life wherein I may more truly love my fellow men, serve my country, and obey my God.

—Adopted by the Golden Karnea.



THE GOLDEN KARNEA, INDIANAPOLIS, AUGUST 29, 30, 31, 1929



THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA



VOL. LIII

NOVEMBER, 1929

No. 1

The Story of the Karnea

By the Editor

IT IS less than twenty-four hours since the Golden Karnea ended. A waiter leans over our table in the dining-car, whisks the shade a little higher and points to a great airship zooming along above us. It is the TAT plane. Its passengers left Los Angeles yesterday morning, and in a few minutes will board this train at Port Columbus. We are not overly intrigued. What if it is, and what if they did? Already it is ordinary, taken for granted. What a thing is progress!

And then our mind goes back to the Karnea—its single-heartedness, its wholesomeness, its looking-forwardness; its concern for the things that count; its evidence to this busy Central Western city that Delta Tau Delta is composed of clear-eyed, clean-breathed, intensely interested men with no time at a Karnea for roystering, but only time to give their best thinking to the welfare of their fraternity, for, since the beginning of society, to those who are not members of an organization that organization is nothing more than the conduct of those who are.

Do some of you frown, perhaps, because this story already adumbrates a subject which you think were best left alone for a bit? Yet this is the story of the Golden Karnea, and the soul of that story could not be approached without such reference. Whatever drinking there was was furtive. It had to be, because the vast majority of the men present weren't there for that. So that there, too, was progress, because it meant that the Fraternity, as a great spiritual force, was being sold to its members as never before in all its history.

In brief here is what the Golden Karnea did:

Made quality points a scholastic pre-requisite to initiation.

Adopted a revised Ritual, including a new preliminary ceremonial.

Passed a resolution placing a further ban on the objectionable features of hell week.

Crystallized the significance of Delta Tau Delta by endorsing an official Creed.

Heard of the creation and appointment of The Court of Honor, a commission to award honorary citations for distinguished service.

Re-established satisfactory relations at Virginia.

Learned of the tutorial plan to be tested this year in one or two chapters.

Received the announcement of a \$50,000 fund to help deserving upper classmen.

Favored the granting of charters at Oregon State and Idaho.

Re-elected everybody it had to elect.

Decided to go to Seattle in 1931.

The first official delegates to arrive were Williams and Molstad of Gamma Mu, at Oregon. Those Coast boys do get going. You remember at Savannah it was the Gamma Rho delegation that blew in first. Then came Deck, McLean, and Tiensch, of Rho, at Stevens, along with Tom Wilson. Of course Bob Davenport had been hanging around Indianapolis for a month; Hugh Shields was shifting in and out; and assorted members of the Arch Chapter were laboring on committees for nearly a week ahead of time.

By Wednesday night Indianapolis hotels were spilling over with Delts as well as Delt sisters. The Indianapolis crowd (what hosts they were!) had their offices going; the Indiana chapters had opened their respective headquarters; the Seattle delegation came in with its fish—a salmon in a cake of ice, which they set up in the corridor as an advertisement (eventually they gave it to Darrell

Moore's Eastern Division to eat); official badges were flaunting hither and yon; and the log-rolling was reported to be well under way.

The first miracle occurred Thursday morning, when the Karnea, scheduled to get going at 9 A.M., actually started at 9:06. Immediately it was discovered that Beta had arrived without the historic horseshoe vest; so somebody was forthwith sent after it. Action began with *Delta Shelter*; the Rev. Edward H. Clifford, Beta Zeta, pronounced the invocation; Sam Harrell greeted us in the name of Indianapolis; and President MacLeod responded. Then the Credentials Committee went into hasty session; Birney Spradling outlined the Karnea program; temporary officers were seated permanently; and your Editor did the keynoting.

But you are going to get all this in the Karnea minutes. Suffice to say here that the officers made their reports, and nobody took any serious objection to any of them. Mr. Beck, of Denver, had something to say on scholarship, and was requested to explain the Centile Rating system. After he had explained it, someone said he hoped there would be an opportunity to let the delegates know what it was. But everybody was keenly interested in Mr. Beck's statement that he had extracted money from the Arch Chapter with which to install a tutor at one of our chapters which has been as famous for activities and campus honors as it has been notable for poor scholarship. This plan has already been experimented with by Delta Chi at Iowa and Phi Gamma Delta at Oklahoma.

Then, after a few announcements and a motion to send greetings to Delta Upsilon, in convention at West Baden, the first session adjourned in memory of those Delts who since the last Karnea had joined the Chapter Eternal.

The New Ritual

THE chief interest of the afternoon session came with the report of the Committee on Ritual, this report having already been endorsed by the Arch Chapter.

Naturally this is not the place to discuss ritualistic revision. Apparently the delegates liked the changes. Probably some weeks will still elapse before the new books can be placed in the hands of the chapters. Your attention is called, however, to the new official Creed, which is here printed on the flyleaf of this number. This is now being suitably engraved, and in due time will be sent to each chapter, framed under glass, to be displayed continuously in the principal public room of the chapter house. As a declaration of what we be-

lieve Delta Tau Delta to be, it will not only remind us of that belief, but will serve as a notice to outsiders that the Fraternity is far more than a mere social body.

In this same connection attention is also called to the definition of Delta Tau Delta which with this issue becomes a standing part of the cover of THE RAINBOW. This sentence is the creation of Andy Buchanan, admired Secretary of Alumni and power behind the throne in the Lehigh chapter for these many years. With the Creed on the one hand as an emotional declaration and this definition on the other as a matter of fact statement no doubt can remain as to what Delta Tau Delta means and what Delta Tau Delta stands for.

The Court of Honor

ANOTHER innovation of great interest was the establishment of The Court of Honor.

It will be remembered that the Savannah Karnea instructed the Arch Chapter to establish some procedure that would award citations, or degrees, to alumni who had rendered the Fraternity notable service. The original suggestion came from Philip R. Thayer, Beta Omega. The matter was given a good deal of thought and discussion during the last two years, and a simple but dignified and effective working plan at last recommended, which was duly approved by the Arch Chapter.

This plan involves the creation of a commission of three members, self-perpetuating—that is, they elect their own successors. They are charged with the duty of finding those alumni who have carried the ideal love and loyalty of active days over into alumni days and thus brought to the Fraternity the mature counsel and help and support and leadership which have placed her where she is. This commission, known as The Court of Honor, is empowered to award three citations, of Gold, of White, and of Purple, the visible signs of which are suitably engrossed parchments, together with a ribbon of the appropriate color, to be worn with evening dress. Most of these awards will be made with some degree of ceremony at Conferences and Karneas.

President MacLeod has already appointed the Court. Its first communication, addressed to the Fraternity at large, appears in this issue of THE RAINBOW. It is hoped that every Delt will render the Court such assistance as he can.

The remainder of the session was taken up with hearing from groups of petitioners and receiving from the Karnea hosts rather elegant billfolds, stamped in gold, "Golden Karnea, Indianapolis, 1929."

The Big Smoker

THURSDAY night found everybody at the Columbia Club, on the Circle, where the Indianapolis committee and the Indiana chapters had prepared a knockout program of entertainment and eats. Indiana State Senator Andrew E. Durham was master of ceremonies, and Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, former president of Rotary International, was the principal speaker.

There's no use trying to tell you about the entertainment. You'll find it all in *The Golden Karnea News*, the daily publication, put out every evening after hectic hours of work by Bill Hutchison, Carl Brecht, Karl Silvey, and Charles Traylor. The three issues, as were, are reproduced along with the current Pictorial; so turn over a few more pages and enjoy yourself.

But there is one feature that deserves its special mention here, and that is the Beta Zeta Trio—Ruell Moore, Seward Baker, and Virgil Hebert. Those boys are the queen's pajamas. All of us know well enough that there are trios and trios, but when you learn that the Karnea simply could not get enough of these fellows, you'll appreciate that they were in a class all by themselves. Every time somebody gave them the floor they stopped the show. Great business!

The Rite of Iris

THE closing feature of the evening was the staging of the new Rite of Iris, the experimental pre-initiatory ceremonial which is being offered the active chapters for trial during the next two years. It is an effort to direct the activities of probation period into more helpful and constructive channels.

The Committee on Ritual had charge of the exemplification. The candidate was Tracy Wahrlich of Beta Omega, and the team was composed of Callahan of Delta Iota, Deck of Rho, Williams of Gamma Mu, Cundiff of Beta, Smoot of Gamma Lambda, Porter of Gamma Sigma, Hamilton of Gamma Tau, Brandt of Tau, Green of Gamma Kappa, Powers of Delta Delta, Cochrane of Gamma Xi, and Clint Brown of Beta Theta.

With an eye to business Darrell Moore immediately captured the paraphernalia for Upsilon, at Rensselaer.

The Third Session

THE session of Friday morning was taken up largely by reports of conditions and the working out of problems at certain chapters. Every now and

then another good old timer would come in and be introduced, and still every now and then business would stop while President MacLeod read us telegrams and letters of good will.

The climax of the session was the announcement of a revolving fund of \$50,000 proposed by Robert E. McConnell of New York for the purpose of helping deserving and needy Delts to complete their college work. The story of this proposal will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Difference Composed at Virginia

WERE it not for the fact that the Fraternity's differences with Chapter Beta Iota, at Virginia, had become more or less public property, these columns would not be the place to discuss that situation. Under the circumstances, however, all our readers should know that the differences between the Fraternity and the chapter have been composed.

Four Virginia men were at the Karnea. There was a good deal of discussion and some very plain speaking. Representatives of the chapter appeared before the Arch Chapter, and every detail of the situation at Virginia was gone into carefully.

An official statement prepared by the delegation and presented to the Karnea by the chair agreed that no local chapter could tolerate drinking on its premises without disastrous results, announced that there would be employed at Beta Iota an adequate system for the enforcement of the Fraternity's ruling in regard to drinking in the chapter house, recognized the justice of placing the chapter on probation, and promised a sincere effort to operate in harmony with the principles of the Fraternity as well as to develop a more general national spirit.

The delegation also offered official apologies to Tom Wilson for some careless talk.

The Karnea then heard a number of highly interesting reports from the round table discussions of the previous afternoon.

The Karnea Dance

FRIDAY night came the dance, at the Indiana Ballroom. We do not often fail for words. This time we do.

More than five hundred Delts, with their wives or other people's wives or their sweethearts or other people's sweethearts, circled and dipped and swayed and—oh, you know what flaming youth is. Well, it . . . it just flamed. There was the atmosphere of Old Spain all around, and there were two orchestras, Charley Davis and his Gang and Berney Young's Creoles from Milwaukee.

If you weren't there, you might have had the sound of it all by tuning in WFBM—if your set will get WFBM, which ours won't half the time.

The Wind-Up

THEN came the last day.

There was too much to tell it all, but there were some high-lights:

Everybody was re-elected.

The scholarship requirement was amended to provide that no freshman shall be initiated until he has passed one full semester's work with an average not less than that required for graduation.

The Karnea recommended to the Arch Chapter favorable consideration of the petitions from Oregon State and the University of Idaho.

Another resolution unanimously adopted was to the effect that so-called hell week be made a period of fraternal instruction, with obscene performance, public performance, rough-house and horseplay completely abolished during the whole freshman year, and that punishment be employed as a disciplinary measure only.

Ed Jones decided to have the next Karnea at Seattle. Ed was not the only one to vote, but he might as well have been.

The benediction was pronounced by Bishop Edwin M. Hughes, and the Karnea ended.

The Great Banquet

AND then the banquet!

Did you ever notice how a Karnea builds to a climax? This one did, superbly. The great banquet room in the Claypool, all roses, and silver, and spotless napery, and flashes of Purple, White, and Gold. The usual elevated table for the dignitaries and near-dignitaries. Kandinkases glinting from swelling chests. A table of white heads—Clarence Pumphrey, Dr. Mauck, Kendric Babcock, Judge Henning. Sudden outbursts of college yells. Songs.

The waiter who insisted on taking away your soup spoon because he was determined that you should have eaten your fruit cocktail with it. Oratory. Enthusiasm. The Choctaw!

The official delegate of the Denver Alumni Chapter arrived as the soup was being served. He was James Cohig, resident engineer, by the way, of the famous new Moffat Tunnel through the Rockies.

Birney Spradling presented the mileage prizes. Gamma Mu, of Washington, was first, a handsome chair; Beta Kappa, of Colorado, second, a Delt flag; Gamma Rho, of Oregon, third, a Fraternity wall pennant. (Personally, we were sore at him for not giving something to Gamma Upsilon, at Miami, with Fred Bender traveling all the way from China!)

Brandt Downey, Beta Psi, presented Kappa Chapter a fine large photograph of the late beloved "Dad" Johnson, whose life, he said, had been an inspiration and a benediction. The gift was accepted in behalf of the chapter by Dr. Mauck, president emeritus of Hillsdale.

Roy O. West, former Secretary of the Interior, was toastmaster, and introduced the speakers: first, President MacLeod, who reviewed the work of the Karnea and again expressed the Fraternity's appreciation of the generous hospitality extended by the Indianapolis alumni; Branch Rickey, executive vice-president of the St. Louis Cards, who quoted Pope and Blackstone, told exciting stories of the big game, and urged a willingness to pay the price for winning our victories; and Bishop Edwin Hughes of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who spoke on "The Sorrows of a Delta," and whose address is published in full in this issue.

And so, with the Walk-Around, the Karnea did end.

We wanted it to justify its name of Golden Karnea. It did.



Delt Distinctions, 1928-1929



ALPHA—ALLEGHENY. One Phi Beta Kappa; highest honor man, senior class; winner Delta Sigma Rho oration cup; president men's senate; president senior class; tied for first place interfraternity swim; two letter men football; two letter men basketball; one letter man swimming; one letter man tennis; one letter man cross country; one letter man track; chairman senior prom; one cheerleader; one member debate team; captain-elect football; one member Omicron Delta Kappa.

BETA—OHIO. Winner of cup for highest pledge average in university; president Blue Key; president Alpha Delta Sigma; president interfraternity council; one letter man football; two letter men track; head cheerleader; six members glee club; winner homecoming house decoration cup; winner intramural cross country run; winner interfraternity sing fourth time; one of ten outstanding seniors; two representative juniors; editor-elect annual; member-elect senior honorary; manager-elect basketball.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON. President senior class; president council; president tribunal; president sophomore class; manager football; manager basketball; manager swimming; manager freshman basketball; one letter man football; one letter man basketball; one letter man swimming; five members senior honorary.

DELTA—MICHIGAN. Junior manager track; one letter man football; six members Michigan Opera cast.

EPSILON—ALBION. Winner homecoming decoration cup; editor school paper; editor student directory; editor *Quill*; captain basketball; three letter men football; two letter men basketball; one letter man track; one member varsity debate; chairman senior prom; one member student senate; one member publication council; manager of co-op store.

ZETA—WESTERN RESERVE. Winner sophomore scholarship; president senior class; president sophomore honorary; president dramatic club; manager debate; manager baseball; one letter man football; editor humor publication; lead in campus dramatic show; chairman carnival committee.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE. Three members scholarship honor society; president junior class; president freshman class; president college Christian Associa-

tion; captain track; captain freshman football; captain tennis; winner Kimball medal; six letter men football; three letter men basketball; two letter men track; two letter men baseball; business manager college annual; manager junior prom.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT. Two letter men football; two letter men baseball; one letter man basketball; one letter man track.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN. President interfraternity council; president Phi Society; two letter men baseball; one letter man swimming; one letter man track; intramural baseball champions; intramural horseshoe champions; one member debate team; one member university quartette; senior manager-elect baseball; editor-elect annual; business manager-elect school paper; advertising manager-elect school paper.

NU—LAFAYETTE. President interfraternity council; secretary and treasurer Eastern Intercollegiate Glee Clubs; fraternity championship football team; four letter men lacrosse; one letter man tennis; one letter man wrestling; one letter man soccer; captain-elect tennis; manager-elect football; manager-elect glee club; manager-elect soccer; manager-elect freshman basketball; one member-elect senior honorary.

OMICRON—IOWA. Winner intramural swimming meet; winner interfraternity relays; captain rifle team; two letter men football; two letter men track; two members rifle team; two members varsity golf team; two members champion national rifle team.

PI—MISSISSIPPI. One man honor roll; president Phi Sigma Literary Society; president freshman law; manager track; manager freshman football; manager freshman baseball; cheer leader; one member debate team; one member Blue Key; one member board control of publications.

RHO—STEVENS. Two members Tau Beta Pi; president upper class honorary; president Stevens' Engineering Society; chairman honor board; manager press club; one letter man basketball; two letter men lacrosse; five junior varsity letter men; editor annual; editor weekly; two members senior honorary; four members student council; president-elect senior honorary; captain-elect lacrosse; editor-elect annual; four members upper class honorary.

TAU—PENN STATE. Business manager humorous publication; business manager annual; one letter man cross country.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER. Chairman junior prom; captain tennis; one letter man football; one letter man swimming; one letter man tennis; associate business manager college paper; two members rifle team.

PHI—WASHINGTON & LEE. President 13 Club; three letter men freshman football; two members Cotillion Club; two members Sigma Delta Chi.

CHI—KENYON. One Phi Beta Kappa; captain basketball; senior manager track; President Ohio Intercollegiate Tennis Association; winner intramural participation trophy; captain baseball; captain tennis.

OMEGA—PENNSYLVANIA. Captain track; one letter man baseball; one letter man track; one senior honorary; two members Mask & Wig show.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA. President senior class; president Skull & Crescent; captain wrestling; one letter man football; one letter man swimming; two letter men wrestling; editor annual; business manager annual; one member student governing board; five members senior honorary.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; president interfraternity council; president Mask & Gavel; president History Club; captain track; two letter men football; two letter men track; two letter men managers; two members varsity debate.

BETA GAMMA—WISCONSIN. Manager baseball; manager crew; one letter man football; two letter men track; two members varsity show; manager-elect football.

BETA DELTA—GEORGIA. President freshman law class; president Senate Club; president freshman Y. M. C. A.; secretary and treasurer athletic association; leader instrumental club; business manager humor publication; one letter man swimming.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY. Four members honor roll president university Y. M. C. A.; president student lecture association; president interfraternity council; member student council; director of band; director freshman glee club; business manager glee club; business manager dramatic club; major R. O. T. C.; two members Scabbard & Blade.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER. President sophomore class; president interfraternity council; president Men's Union; eleven letter men football; four letter men track; two letter men basketball; three letter men baseball; captain varsity golf; editor *Collegian*; editor handbook; winner Geneva Stunt Cup third consecutive time; individual winner interfraternity track meet; seven members Blue Key.

BETA ETA—MINNESOTA. Winner plaque for greatest service to school; winner Western Conference medal for outstanding ability in scholarship and athletics; one Phi Beta Kappa; winner Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key; winner law scholarship prize; president Beta Gamma Sigma; president business school advisory council; president Delta Sigma Pi; president Commerce Club; president Union board of governors; captain swimming; manager wrestling; manager football; manager cross country; all university champions track, basketball, and relays; editor *Gopher Business News*; associate editor *Law Review*; drum major university band.

BETA THETA—SEWANEE. One Phi Beta Kappa; first place in scholarship for first semester; president senior German Club; captain tennis; manager tennis; manager track; one letter man basketball; two letter men track; one letter man football; one letter man tennis; business manager humor publication; editor *Freshman Purple*; two members Blue Key; one-third members in glee club; manager-elect football; manager-elect freshman basketball.

BETA IOTA—VIRGINIA. Two members cross country team; art editor humor publication; art editor annual.

BETA KAPPA—COLORADO. One Phi Beta Kappa; one Tau Beta Pi; president junior class; president interfraternity council; captain gym team; one letter man basketball; one letter man gym; business manager annual; one member senior honorary; member-elect senior honorary.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH. Secretary student governing body; president Scimitar Club; captain freshman football; manager freshman football; manager tennis; one letter man football; one letter man tennis; editor school paper; circulation manager school paper; chairman-elect senior prom; secretary-elect student governing body.

BETA MU—TUFTS. One Tau Beta Pi; winner Moses True Brown prize in oratory; president senior honorary society; captain hockey; one letter man football; three letter men basketball; two letter men track; manager basketball; head cheer leader; leader college orchestra; editor *Ivy Book*; editor weekly; two members senior honorary; editor-elect weekly.

BETA NU—M. I. T. One Tau Beta Pi; president senior class; president Institute committee; president senior honorary; vice-president interfraternity council; captain track; captain freshman tennis; captain squash; two letter men basketball; two letter men track; manager humorous publication; cir-

culation manager humorous publication; marshal senior week; chairman senior week; three members highest honorary on campus; chairman Walker Memorial committee; captain-elect basketball.

BETA XI—TULANE. Captain fencing; manager tennis; one letter man football; winner trophy for most improvement in football 1928; three members "13" Club.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL. President Scabbard & Blade; president Crew Club; president Officer's Club; one letter man football; one letter man basketball; one letter man junior varsity crew; manager rifle team; manager hockey; major R. O. T. C.; drum major band; one member student council; one member champion junior varsity crew; four members senior honorary; captain-elect football; one member-elect senior honorary; president Crew Club; manager hockey.

BETA PI—NORTHWESTERN. President freshman class; senior manager football; three letter men football; two letter men basketball; one letter man baseball; two letter men tennis; business manager humor publication; champion lightweight wrestler; president athletic association; three members senior honorary.

BETA RHO—STANFORD. One Phi Beta Kappa; captain track; three letter men track; one letter man football; editor annual; four members senior honorary; editor-elect daily; business manager-elect annual; two members-elect senior honorary.

BETA TAU—NEBRASKA. President senior class; president student council; president N Club; captain football; three letter men football; one letter man basketball; one letter man track; one member East-West football squad; winner interfraternity track meet; winner interfraternity golf tournament; one member publication board; business manager engineering publication; business manager Kosmet Klub; business manager daily paper; head cheer leader; two members senior honorary; two members student council; two members Kosmet Klub; associate editor humor publication; president-elect senior honorary; one member-elect student council; business manager-elect engineering publication.

BETA UPSILON—ILLINOIS. President junior honorary; junior baseball manager; senior basketball manager; chairman freshman cap burning; varsity drum major; two captains R. O. T. C.

BETA PHI—OHIO STATE. Captain varsity polo; one letter man baseball; one letter man soccer; two members Order of Coif; chairman junior prom committee.

BETA CHI—BROWN. Secretary and treasurer interfraternity governing board; captain lacrosse; one letter man football; two letter men soccer; one letter man swimming; two letter men lacrosse; one letter man baseball; captain freshman lacrosse; captain-elect soccer; manager-elect freshman football; head cheer leader-elect; business manager-elect annual.

BETA PSI—WABASH. President senior class; president sophomore class; president Panhellenic council; manager baseball; four letter men football; director glee club.

BETA OMEGA—CALIFORNIA. President junior class; senior crew manager; junior managers crew, tennis, baseball; one letter man each basketball, crew, and football; two members senior honorary; junior manager-elect track.

GAMMA ALPHA—CHICAGO. President freshman class; president freshman law class; president interfraternity council; captain freshman football; one letter man basketball; one member undergraduate council; one member junior class council; seven members annual men's play.

GAMMA BETA—ARMOUR. One Tau Beta Pi; president sophomore class; president Armour Architectural Society; one letter man basketball; two letter men baseball; two letter men track; two letter men swimming; one letter man golf; business manager *Armour Engineer*; two members honor "A" society; one member Sphinx; president interfraternity council 1929-30.

GAMMA GAMMA—DARTMOUTH. Manager lacrosse; one letter man swimming; editor *The Tower*; author of carnival show; two members staff humorous publication; one member *Dartmouth* board; one member senior honorary.

GAMMA DELTA—WEST VIRGINIA. Highest ranking student law school; second highest ranking student university; highest ranking student first year law class; third highest ranking student university; president student body; president senior honorary; president Phi Delta Phi; two letter men football; two letter men track; two letter men wrestling; one letter man basketball; chairman law quarterly board; one member debate team; one member Order of Coif; two members senior honorary.

GAMMA ZETA—WESLEYAN. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; president college body; president hockey club; chairman college forum; chairman college agencies committee; one letter man each football, swimming, tennis, baseball, and soccer; senior editor

semi-weekly; business manager semi-weekly paper; president-elect senior class; captain-elect tennis; one member-elect senior honorary.

GAMMA ETA—GEORGE WASHINGTON. President freshman class; captain golf; two letter men each football, golf, and track.

GAMMA THETA—BAKER. President student commission; president interfraternity council; president Pep Club; president German Club; one letter man basketball; three letter men track; business manager school paper; associate editor year book; two cheer leaders; business manager musical organizations; two members men's quartet.

GAMMA IOTA—TEXAS. One Phi Beta Kappa; secretary and treasurer interfraternity council; two letter men tennis; one letter man golf; two letter men football; three letter men baseball; Southwestern Conference tennis champion in singles; university golf champion; three members Cowboys; two members band; two members glee club; captain-elect baseball.

GAMMA KAPPA—MISSOURI. Chairman N. S. F. A. convention committee; captain tennis; one letter man track; one letter man tennis; two letter men rifle; national intercollegiate individual marksman-ship champion; winner intramural athletic trophy; two members varsity debate; two members student senate.

GAMMA LAMBDA—PURDUE. President glee club; president Tau Kappa Alpha; all-American basketball center and holder of individual scoring record in Big Ten; two letter men basketball; one letter man track; four letter men football; one letter man golf; two members varsity debate; two members Gimlet; chairman Purdue egg show.

GAMMA MU—WASHINGTON. One Phi Beta Kappa; president freshman engineers; junior manager basketball; junior manager crew; one letter man football; two letter men baseball; circulation manager school paper; one member upperclassman honorary; captain-elect baseball; head cheer leader-elect.

GAMMA NU—MAINE. Winner campus scholarship cup; four members Tau Beta Pi; two winners scholarship medals; president A. I. E. E.; president Math Club; president intramural athletic association; three letter men baseball; one letter man track; one letter man football; lightweight boxing champion of campus; managing editor weekly.

GAMMA XI—CINCINNATI. President freshman Y; manager intramural; two letter men football; one letter man basketball; head cheer leader; editor

annual; two members student council; business manager engineering publications.

GAMMA OMICRON—SYRACUSE. One Phi Beta Kappa; president student senate; president honorary accounting fraternity; winner Monx Head medal for most representative junior; managers cross country, freshman football, freshman track; one letter man each football, wrestling, baseball, basketball, track; manager humor publication; associate editor year book; director band; manager university show; three members senior honorary; captain-elect wrestling; manager-elect basketball.

GAMMA PI—IOWA STATE. Four members Tau Beta Pi; president engineering college; three letter men football; one letter man basketball; editor humor publication; winners intramural basketball; business manager annual; one member Cardinal Key; business manager-elect daily.

GAMMA RHO—OREGON. President senior class; president of the Order of the "O"; two letter men football; two letter men baseball; three letter men baseball; three letter men track; one letter man swimming; winner intramural rifle trophy; two captains R. O. T. C.; singles tennis champion of school; two members senior honorary.

GAMMA SIGMA—PITTSBURGH. First honor electrical engineering; two members scholarship society; one member Cap & Gown Club; president senior class business administration; president senior class college; president interfraternity council; captain football; member East-West football squad; manager basketball; five letter men football; three letter men track; two letter men basketball; one letter man swimming; one member Omicron Delta Kappa; winner interfraternity horseshoe tournament; manager-elect track.

GAMMA TAU—KANSAS. One Tau Beta Pi; one Phi Beta Kappa; one Beta Gamma Sigma; president K. U. Press Club; president sophomore class; secretary student senate; one letter man baseball; one letter man basketball; two letter men football; editor daily paper; one member Sachem; two members student council.

GAMMA UPSILON—MIAMI. One Phi Beta Kappa; freshman scholarship cup; president Blue Key; president freshman class; four letter men football; three letter men track; one member student council.

GAMMA PHI—AMHERST. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; president Masquers; president Pre-medical Club; twelve varsity letter men; editor humor publication; chairman senior hop; manager freshman

bible; circulation manager daily; one member senior honorary; captain-elect tennis.

GAMMA CHI—KANSAS STATE. One Phi Beta Kappa; president student governing body; president Purple Masque; captain basketball; one letter man football; one letter man track; two letter men basketball.

GAMMA PSI—GEORGIA TECH. President freshman class; manager freshman baseball; two letter men football; one letter man each baseball, basketball, swimming; business manager spring play; business manager annual; lieutenant-colonel R. O. T. C.

GAMMA OMEGA—NORTH CAROLINA. President second year law class; secretary and treasurer first year law class; president Monogram Club; two letter men football; one letter man baseball; cheer leader; assistant editor *Law Review*; managing editor humor publication.

DELTA ALPHA—OKLAHOMA. Two members Phi Beta Kappa; Rhodes Scholar and second ranking candidate; president Phi Mu Alpha; president Alpha Kappa Psi; president Sigma Delta Chi; president Scabbard & Blade; president Polo & Riding Association; president Alpha Pi Mu; captain football; captain golf; university golf champion; one letter man football; two letter men track; colonel R. O. T. C.; editor daily; managing editor annual; manager wrestling; manager track team; director relays; editor extension news letter; two members varsity polo; one member senior honorary; one member debate; one member governing board.

DELTA BETA—CARNEGIE TECH. One Tau Beta Pi; president Alpha Pi Delta; one letter man football; two letter men track; one member student council; president-elect senior class; president-elect sophomore class; member-elect science senate.

DELTA GAMMA—SOUTH DAKOTA. President sophomore class; president Ki-Wii Flying Club; president Delta Sigma Pi; captain basketball; three letter men football; five letter men basketball; intramural champions baseball; business manager school paper; business manager engineering publication; editor annual; one major and one adjutant R. O. T. C.; one member cooperative board of control; one member debate squad; captain-elect basketball.

DELTA DELTA—TENNESSEE. President Delta Sigma Pi; winner fraternity baseball championship; editor college paper; circulation manager college paper; business manager dramatic club; editor freshman handbook; second place in intramurals; winner carnival stunt cup.

DELTA EPSILON—KENTUCKY. Two members Tau Beta Pi; one Phi Beta Kappa; one Sigma Xi; president Phi Delta Phi; president Scabbard & Blade; president Delta Sigma Pi; president Tau Beta Pi; president Phi Mu Alpha; president Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association; president Block & Bridle; president Omega Beta Pi; president pre-med society; colonel and major R. O. T. C.; captain track; manager baseball; manager basketball; three members student council; seven members Omicron Delta Kappa; business manager school paper; three varsity letter men.

DELTA ZETA—FLORIDA. One Phi Kappa Phi; president freshman honorary; president Ag Club; manager basketball; all-Southern quarter and half; two letter men football; one letter man track; two letter men basketball; business manager humor publication; one member debate squad.

DELTA ETA—ALABAMA. President Delta Sigma Pi; president Blue Key; president Panhellenic council; president junior engineer class; president senior class; vice-president Cotillion Club; vice-president Theta Tau; major Scabbard & Blade; manager varsity baseball; one letter man baseball.

DELTA THETA—TORONTO. Winner Moss scholarship; Rhodes scholarship candidate; president student court; president engineering undergraduate body; captain junior S. P. S. water polo; vice-captain senior rugby championship team; manager basketball; one member athletic board; manager hockey; 118 pound wrestling champion; three members Hart House committee.

DELTA IOTA—CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES. President junior class; president senior honorary; president junior honorary; major R. O. T. C.; senior basketball manager; manager hockey; captain freshman track; captain freshman swimming; winner interfraternity athletic plaque; one letter man each football, track, swimming, basketball, wrestling; head cheer leader; business manager daily; four members senior honorary; eight members Blue Key; captain-elect track.

DELTA KAPPA—DUKE. One Phi Beta Kappa; one Kappa Delta Pi; manager boxing; one letter man each swimming, track, baseball, boxing; circulation manager school paper; one member varsity debate; two members student council; two members senior honorary; three members Omicron Delta Kappa; vice-president-elect student government; manager-elect football.

That Fifty Thousand Dollars



AS SOON as we got back to New York from Indianapolis, we started to the Wall Street region to find Robert E. McConnell. Along with several other men at the Karnea we had been tremendously interested by the announcement that a gentleman named McConnell was offering Delta Tau Delta \$50,000 to be used as a loan fund to help deserving and needy Delts through college.

We found Mr. McConnell in the office of R. C. Klugescheid, Gamma Epsilon, '11, his attorney, at No. 120 Broadway, just across from where the spire of Old Trinity still points upward.

"What made you do it?"

That may seem a brusque interrogation to throw suddenly at a man who had tackled Wall Street and come through with enough money to put \$50,000 wherever he liked. But if you could see Mr. McConnell you would understand that it was not so impossible as it seems. He's a rather tall, pleasant looking man, with an eager expression in his eye. He has no side. He's just a plain spoken, human, everyday, likable sort of person whose ready cash might well amount to \$3.61. All this made the question the more intriguing.

"What made you do it?"

Mr. McConnell smiled a dry smile.

"Because," he said, "when I was at Columbia, my financial condition changed suddenly. Overnight, you might say. Either I had to get money from somebody, or I had to take twice or three times as long to get through. I borrowed the money."

"And you got through?"

"I got through—on time."

"And . . . you paid the money back?"

Again Mr. McConnell smiled.

"I did—at the swivel end of a steam drill."

Robert E. McConnell became a Delt at Beta Kappa, Colorado, class of 1909, and the next year transferred to Gamma Epsilon, at Columbia. And, as he says, no sooner was he fairly launched there on his way to becoming a mining engineer than the bottom dropped out. He did borrow the necessary funds; he did get through, and on time. He went to work for the Chino Copper Company, in New Mexico; he put in over-time with the steam drill; and he paid that loan back at a monthly rate that would astonish you.

How Mr. McConnell gravitated from a steam drill in New Mexico to a mahogany desk on Wall Street, the Stock Exchange, and a lovely home in the Bronx is neither here nor there. He did. But the impelling cause for the present story grew out of these facts: Last summer, while Mr. McConnell was sick, Mr. Klugescheid went out to see him, and Mr. McConnell, reminiscent, said he believed he would like to make it possible for worthwhile Delts, whose financial condition changed suddenly while they were in college, as his had, to get on through on time without using their time and energies on makeshift and temporary jobs.

The exact administration of the fund is not yet determined. Probably it will be called The McConnell Foundation, and will be handled not by the Fraternity's machinery, but by a corporation or committee set up independently with both Mr. McConnell and Mr. Klugescheid among its members. This corporation or committee will be vested with the right to call upon Mr. McConnell for funds up to \$50,000. The administrative organization will be assisted by official representatives in various parts of the country, so that when a young man applies for a loan he will be subject to personal investigation. The fund is designed for sophomores, juniors, and seniors, and the amount of each loan will be governed by living conditions at the particular institution. The applicant, if acceptable (and the administrative organization will have the right to reject for any reason that it sees fit), will sign a note, or notes, probably endorsed, and will agree to repay the accommodation, with interest, as promptly as may be after graduation.

"I believe," said Mr. Klugescheid, "that full particulars of the administration can be forthcoming for the January RAINBOW. We propose to begin making these loans for the college year 1930-31, and we ought to be ready for applications about March 15th next. Of course the boys will not begin writing us until we announce that we are ready."

So there is the story of what Bob McConnell is ready to do for Delta Tau Delta. He himself says he's doing nothing, because when a boy accepts a loan and pays reasonable interest on it, that is only another form of investment. But Delta Tau Delta isn't looking at it that way. Whether visions and Wall Street have anything in common or not, here is a man who had one.

The Sorrows of a Delta

A toast delivered by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Mu,
'89, at the Golden Karnea banquet, Indianapolis.

Mr. Toastmaster and Dear Brothers All:



MY FIRST sorrow is a rather peculiar one. It is that I appear here tonight as a poor representative of the episcopal section of our Fraternity. In these later years whenever a clergyman is elected bishop, other Greeks ask, "From what Delta Tau chapter does he hail?" A boy in a catechetical class was once given the question: "What is an episcopal visitation?" His reply was, "An episcopal visitation is an affliction sent of the Lord." If this answer be measurably correct, then Delta Tau Delta is the most afflicted fraternity on earth. Holding the two episcopacies in our largest city in the persons of Bishops McConnell and Manning, she sweeps across the land and brings about half the continent under her ecclesiastical sway! Chi at Kenyon and Beta Theta at the University of the South have joined Mu at Ohio Wesleyan and Alpha at Allegheny in maternal contest to see whether the Protestant Episcopal Mother or the Methodist Episcopal Mother can produce the larger family of episcopal sons. The initial sorrow of this Delta speaker is that he cannot more worthily represent both the brotherhood and the idealism of his bishop comrades.

II

MY SECOND sorrow is far more poignant. The spaces between the Karneas are always marked by areas of mourning. One who is as old in the Fraternity as I am finds himself looking about for familiar faces, catches himself listening for beloved voices that have trailed off into the silences. Where are Bruck, and McClung, and Hines, and Trautwein, and Arter, and "Sunny Jim" Wakefield, and dear, intense old John Bolard, who so recently limped up to the gates of the everlasting Chapter, wearing two Delta emblems on his loyal breast? Who can keep from saying:

*It singeth low in every heart,
It comes to each and all:
The voice of those who answer not,
However we may call.
They throng the silence of the breast,
We hear them as of yore:
The kind, the good, the true, the just,
Who walk with us no more.*

Tonight, dear Brothers, in sorrow, and yet in hope, we lift our silent toasts to the departed and wave loving hands to the members of the Chapter Eternal.

III

THE third sorrow differs much from these two. It is one of a series that must make us glad that it has its relief. The dead heart cannot know grief. The paralyzed body does not recognize pain. In all deeper relations the measure of possible joy is the measure of possible sorrow. It would be difficult for me to excite your sympathy for a polyp, lying here apparently lifeless in my palm. Nor could I try your souls by the tale of the oyster's pain or pleasure. Neither creature can feel enough to know the height of gladness or the depth of woe. But a bird, being more highly organized, can send out its song of ecstasy or put forth its shrill call of anxiety; can mourn over its broken nest or utter its agony over its endangered young. When we reach our human life at its best, both powers become fairly exquisite. We can rejoice gloriously; and we can suffer tragically.

But even sorrow is better than deadness. It would be no congratulation for me if you could press a thousand needles into my arm without causing me anguish. Pain is better than paralysis. The indifferent Delta can neither suffer much nor enjoy much. He is the polyp or the oyster of our fraternal life. It would not even be fair to say that he was a "bird!" He has not enough sensibility to be classed as ornithological! If in any degree you place him among the feathery creatures, it would be by saying that he was so migratory that he never really came back to the former years' nest. Or you might say, with apologies to the songful flier of the South, that he was the wrong kind of a mocking-bird; or that he was a crow, picking from the furrows what his loyal comrades planted; or even a buzzard, using his fraternity as a passing carcass upon which to feed. Swearing to give it life-long and faithful allegiance and service, his chapter is for him a temporary roost! But I must drop that figure of speech. Let me close the general statement with this more pointed sentence: That, if one of the joys of a Delta is to witness the loyalty of an elect group of men who never falter in love and work for the Fraternity, one of the sorrows is to see that larger army of the fraternally indifferent. What could not Delta Tau Delta be and do if 25,000 men from all our colleges were genuinely devoted to her progress and welfare? If we could condense and focus in this banquet room just now all the sorrow that has been brought to our officers by the selfish neglect of their so-called brothers, we could destroy the gladness of the evening and turn the event into one

of lamentation. Our prophecy! It would be more than fulfilled in a quarter of a century if all of our Israel would toil as does the faithful remnant; and we would come to our first centennial in 1960 with all sorrow transformed into joy.

IV

THE sorrows of a Delta do not all abide in this negative, and yet important region. They take on the aspect of a fourth and rather sad dimension. Long ago Mrs. Browning wrote of a nation:

Government,

*If veritable and lawful, is not given
By imposition of the foreign hand,
Nor chosen from the pretty pattern-book
Of some domestic ideologue who sits
And coldly chooses empire where as well
He might republic. Genuine government
Is but the expression of a nation, good
Or less good, even as all society,
Howe'er unequal, monstrous, crazed and cursed,
Is but the expression of men's single lives,
The loud sum of its silent units.*

What is Deltaism? It is not merely a badge, however beautiful. It is not merely an organization, however strong. It is not merely a ritual, however stately. It is not merely a constitution, however firm. Deltaism is the expression of 25,000 single lives—the "loud sum" of 25,000 silent units. If any one of us pulls down the grand aggregate or lowers the glorious average, he makes sorrow for every true member of the Brotherhood.

There are, of course, minor sorrows. For example, here is your speaker moving rapidly forward to his own personal semicentennial of membership in the Fraternity. He has his joys. His three boys have all walked the right Greek path. He sent them all to college, saying, "I will not force or bind you. Go and consider carefully, and then join the best chapter you can find." They all took that counsel; and as a sure consequence they are all Delta Tau Deltas! Yet George Meredith makes one of his characters declare that the reason men are sometimes irrational is that they have so many feminine ancestresses! And a man duly discovers that he cannot wholly guide his female descendants! Here, then is the series of sorrows for this Delta Tau father. His oldest daughter married a Phi Delt! His second daughter took up for a time with a Deke!! The youngest becomes alarmingly companionable with a Beta!!! Is it another case of the easy descent to Avernus? Had there been another girl, would she have taken up with a Phi Gam or a Sig? A portion of a Delta's sorrow is that fatherly authority is not

equal to the prevention of these disasters to the family tree! It almost makes a man feel that he would like to start his granddaughters down the full length of the Mississippi River—so that they would be obliged to run across a Delta!

Let me return to the thought of major sorrows. Long ago one of the world's greatest writers said a thing that was in a measure repeated by Omar Khayyam:

Which way I go am hell; myself am hell.

Of course, the good side could as well have been emphasized, and the conditions being met, a man might say:

Which way I go am heaven; myself am heaven.

We can carry the idea into fraternity life. I suppose that every man, however humble, is a representative—of a nation, a family, an organization. Each of several men here could say with a touch of truth:

Which way I go am Canada; myself am Canada,
while each of many others could say:

Which way I go am the United States; myself am the United States.

Probably every nation has at times been put at a disadvantage by the vulgar or immoral conduct of its travelling representatives. Once in a foreign land I fled from a place because I was utterly ashamed of the behavior of some loud-mouthed and drunken ruffians who hailed from our Republic. These roysterers forgot that they bore with them the good or evil repute of their country. There is nothing extreme in the statement that no citizen has a right to put more than a hundred million people to virtual shame. Conduct of a riotous and coarse sort cannot be condoned by vigorous waving of the Stars and Stripes or by loud protests of patriotism.

As the circle of representation narrows, the meaning of a representative life becomes greater and more intensive; and, as the ties become dearer, the responsibility of that representation grows and grows. A man has no right to humiliate his brothers in the flesh or in the bonds. At the most Delta Tau Deltas are in the smallest kind of a numerical minority. About one person in every 5,000 in Canada and the States wears the Square Badge. We must always pass, on the average, enough people to make a fair-sized county seat town ere we meet one who has knelt at the altar of Deltaism. It is perhaps not undue boasting to claim that fraternity men are the elect of the elect—because they are supposed to be chosen carefully by the Greeks from those who have already been carefully chosen by the colleges. There are two doors through which candidates enter; and the guardians of both are supposed to be fairly thorough in their demands. Doubtless

no class of young men in the world can be described as having passed finer tests. It would certainly be possible to overstate all this, even as it would be possible to make it minister to conceit. Yet, if the feeling be held in balance, it has its distinct value and office. We can surely make no blunder if we use the mood as a servant, not of personal or corporate egotism, but rather of personal and corporate idealism. Every person here, being one of approximately 5,000 on this northern continent to wear our badge and take our oath, is under heavy and solemn obligation not to put Delta Tau to shame or drag the standard of Purple, White, and Gold in the dust of disgrace.

V

IT is not too much to say that the greatness of our Fraternity and the glory of its opportunity only make deeper any sorrow that comes from our failures. Our progress has been nothing short of marvellous. Let us review it broadly as it has come within the membership of your speaker.

(1) When I joined Delta Tau Delta forty-five years ago on the coming 28th of October, she had 23 chapters in schools on our present list. Now we have 74. Only 5 of the 17 chapters in the Southern Division were with us then; only 3 of the 20 in our Western; and only 5 of the 21 in our Eastern. Our strength was largely centered in the Northern Division, which had 10 of its present 15 chapters; and, as far more than half the membership of the Fraternity was in that area, we were prevented from being truly national or continental. Now, as the Fourth of July orators used to say, we sweep from the Atlantic to the Pacific and from the Lakes to the Gulf, with the addition of one fair section from Our Lady of the Snows. We were destined by our birthplace to that breadth of life. I have pride in the fact that I was born within about 20 miles of the spot where Deltaism came to birth, and in the same state of West Virginia. Let me repeat the significant fact: Delta Tau Delta was born too far south to be northern; too far north to be southern; too far east to be western; and too far west to be eastern. The providence of our nativity was against the theory of a pent-up Utica. From one sorrow we are all relieved: men can never speak of us in sectional terms or designate us by one pointing of the world's compass.

(2) In 1885 we had no chapter house in all our borders. Now we have practically as many as we have chapters: and their value mounts into the millions. Please do not mention our mortgages!

In good society it is not polite to remind a man publicly of his debts, especially if he is faithfully paying on the instalment plan! Our ledgers would show immense and increasing equities, and by patient effort the sorrow of our obligations will flee away.

(3) In 1885 we had 2,400 members, including actives and alumni. We have now perhaps ten times that number. Our lists of distinguished personnel were scanty. When *Baird's Manual* was making ready to appear in a new edition, we made an eager and pathetic search for big names. We included Lloyd Lowndes, Governor of Maryland, even though he was both a Delta and a Phi Psi—a successful Greek bigamist. Little Kappa, at Hillsdale, gave us our first signal name, that of Will Carleton, the poet; and she likewise gave us our first United States senator in Hopkins of Illinois. We used to publish in our roster of prominent men the name of a congressman who was only an honorary member, Godlove S. Orth. As a budding theologian I used to like the name because it sounded so much like "God Love us all!" At the present time, Mr. Toastmaster, the problem of our distinguished alumni roll is the problem of elimination. Unknown in Nebraska forty years ago, we have furnished her two successive Governors, one of whom dwells this moment in the gubernatorial palace at Lincoln. We have walked into the President's Cabinet at least twice, and never more proudly, Sir, than when you yourself became one of Chief Executive Coolidge's colleagues. I make the confident prediction that even as we trembled on the edge of the Presidency in the person of Champ Clark, so some day a Delta Tau will add Purple and Gold to a House that is already White!

Am I not right, dear Brothers, when I say that the record is one for vast pride? The elements of fraternity progress are too subtle to be placed on ordinary ledgers. Yet I indulge in no mean comparisons when I declare that we yield to no Greek-Letter society when we present our tokens of solid prosperity. When our new ritual came into use in the later eighties, some of our squeamish brothers objected to the Prophecy. This was because they mistook their nerves for their refinement! When a loyal and earnest Delta contemplates his fraternity from all of the angles that I have named, he finds himself wondering whether we shall not in due season be compelled to change our Prophecy, not by withdrawing its beacon from the present height, but rather by making it a flying goal sweeping up and up the terraces of achievement.

VI

YOU men who hear me tonight know that we need not sorrow over any poor and limited idealisms in our teaching and our ritual. Our sorrow can come only where we see our high aims contradicted in actual life. I must not here quote from the words that you have all heard around our altars. Those words are not at home with imbecility, and with profanity, and with gambling, and with drunkenness. If I as a churchman would be a hypocrite in case I put aside the holy demands of my faith, what are we if, being Delta Taus, we repeat our sacred phrases in the lodge room only to have them succeeded in the parlor with cursing and obscenity? What boots it if we promise on an open Bible to observe our customs and obey our rules and to keep all our banners floating in the sky, if later we defile our bodies and dethrone our reason and then hotly declare that any one who wants us to be simply decent is a prude and a Pharisee?

So do the sorrows and the joys mingle in fraternity life. Evidently the problem is to decrease the causes for sorrow and to multiply the causes for joy. Once I went to a town and college where the name of Delta had been so long dragged in the mud that the general Fraternity had to save itself by the withdrawal of a charter. Again I went to another town and college, both called Amherst, where decent men shook hands with me more heartily because I was a Delta, and many said "Fine chapter here. Scholarship cup the last two years." Once I went to a Karnea, to meet as fine young men as I had ever seen and to carry their friendship through all the earthly years, only to see at the same time several men stagger back home from drunkenness and lasciviousness that cursed their children and shortened their own careers. Again I went, to see great groups of collegians, easily 90 per cent of them sincere, high-minded, earnest, purposeful, only to see my Fraternity evilly advertised by just a few "lewd fellows of the baser sort" who disgraced the Square Badge by an exhibit of vomiting drunkenness and gave the impression that they regarded Deltaism as an annex to the Swine Field.

That, I think, is the deepest sorrow of all. I

was Editor of THE RAINBOW for four years. I was President of this Fraternity for two years. I belonged to the Arch Chapter for six years. I am a Delta; and the father of three Deltas; and the brother-in-law of a Delta; and the uncle of two Deltas; and the friend of 25,000 Deltas. I have earned my right to plain and honest speech. So far as I know, I have never betrayed my Fraternity in any way, though the busy years have limited my activities, as they have never limited my love. I freely recognize the fact that I am a Puritan in convictions and in habits; and I have no thought that I shall change. I have never tried to fasten my stricter standards upon Delta Tau Delta. I am not here to plead that my beloved Fraternity be made an addition to a prayer meeting; I am here to plead that our ritual prayer be not made into vanity and insincerity; that we maintain a Fraternity of sober and noble souls; that the splendor of our principles be not outraged by coarseness and that the light about our really sacred altar be not extinguished on any days, and especially not in those biennial days when the Karnea brings the clans from the East, and the West, and the North, and the South, to sit down together in the kingdom of a genuine Brotherhood.

Because I believe truly that my Fraternity is the best on earth; because I believe that we can make that best still better; because I believe that by emphasis on all-round manhood—high scholarship, unsullied morals, and unselfish service, we can climb to the very acme of fraternal life, I summon the attendants at the Karnea to the gold-time goal!

I am not good at exclamations and apostrophes! But tonight I break the habit of a lifetime by fleeing to the finer ecstasies in the cry of a Delta man's soul:

O Square Badge, Keep us square!
O Purple, Grant us royal hearts!
O Gold, Save us from dross and cheap alloy!
O White, Cleanse us from verbal and moral filth,
and make us clean!

These resolves will bring the dawn of Delta's day and will drive sorrow into the shadow from which it may not return.



THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

The First Day

In Indianapolis

Thursday, August 29, 1929

GOLDEN KARNEA OPENS WITH A BINGO

DISCUSSION GROUPS WILL MEET FRIDAY AT CLAYPOOL HOTEL

Six groups for the discussion of chapter problems will meet Friday afternoon at the Claypool hotel. The plan is to have three groups in session at once with discussions on Scholarship, Freshman Training, and Rushing to be held from 2 to 4 and groups to consider Finances, Alumni Relations, and City Chapters to meet from 4 to 6.

Delegates are required to attend the meetings according to the arrangement printed below:

FRESHMAN TRAINING

TIME—2 to 4.

PLACE—Club room on the 9th.

LEADER—F. D. Moore.

Norris Beasley, Charles Gressle, John Pollack, Don Doolittle, Gerald Davis, Richard Ottarson, Hall A. Kellog, Robert Wright, Glenn Herring, John Slenker, Philip M. Brown, Richard Jay, William Gable, Joe Cloud, L. O. Benton.

Julian Dell, Robert Steger, Lane Arey, William B. Craig, LeRoy Mayo, Robert Pession, Eugene McCarroll, Frank C. Allin, Edward Liese, P. G. Tomlinson, Ben Aldrich, S. V. Scott, Robert L. Smith, Frank L. Lane, Stuart Nash.

Guy Green, Milton Kenny, Dee Williams, Tomm Reed, Robert Fickes, James B. McCullough, Max Hamilton, George Vossler, Robert Bowditch, Warren C. Perham, Gilbert Ragan, F. Joe Revelette, James Ashwell, Bruce Powers.

William Trott, Willard Fifield, C. H. Jackson, J. W. Cross, Herman Ebsen, R. B. Lathrop, L. Mueller, D. G. B. Stewart, Fred Evans, Charles Baldwin, Fred Warnke, Cary Stovall.

Roger McLean, Edward Graves, Patrick Flannagan, Carl Brecht, Louis Nagler, Perry Poffenbarger, Elkins Hale, John W. Linbeck, Bradley Swartwout, Frank Sacha, Richard Calahan, W. A. Post, Kenneth Stalder.

(Continued on Page Two)



WOMEN LUNCH; SEE STYLES; VISIT MOVIE

Men, stand by and keep a hand on the w. k. pocket book—for the women, God bless 'em! have cast a keen and practiced eye upon the very latest styles.

After a noon luncheon at the Columbia club, at which everybody got acquainted with everybody else and exchanged recent gossip, the ladies adjourned to L. S. Ayres & Company's auditorium. And what a time they had! They inspected all the up-to-the-second styles from fur coats to —er, suspender buttons, etc.

Following the style show the women attended a matinee performance at the Indiana Theater.

Let the Date Committee fix you up for the Karnea Ball.

DELEGATES GET DATES; TURN ATTENTION TO UNIMPORTANT STUFF

With virtually every delegate registered and the list of guests increasing hourly, the Golden Karnea of Delta Tau Delta was officially opened this morning with a business session in the Claypool hotel, Karnea headquarters. All host committees were functioning smoothly, with major undergraduate interest centered about the committee on blond and brunette dates.

After a brief address of welcome by Sam Harrell, president of the northern division, in which he discussed policies and interests of the Fraternity, the keynote speech was delivered by Stuart MacLean, editor of The Rainbow.

"THE RITE OF IRIS"

He outlined a preliminary ceremonial for pledges, the Rite of Iris, designed to influence probation week towards becoming a constructive and valuable period rather than "a time for horseplay and childishness." This ceremony was to be enacted in a special session at the Claypool hotel immediately following the Golden Karnea Smoker, then recommend—
(Continued on Page Four)

Friday Program

- 9:00-11:30 a. m.—Business Session, Claypool Hotel.
- 11:45 a. m.—Group picture, Monument Circle.
- 12:00 Indianapolis Alumni Association Luncheon, Ninth Floor of Columbia Club.
- 2:00-6:00 p. m.—Business Session; Group Discussions, Claypool Hotel.
- 9:00—Golden Karnea Ball, Indiana Ballroom.

THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS



THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

Room 844 Claypool Hotel

Editorial Board

Bill Hutchison Karl Silvey
Carl Brecht Charles Traylor

A Delta Tau Delta newsheet to be published every day for the duration of the Golden Karnea.

AGAIN—WELCOME!

For the fifth time in the history of the Fraternity, Indianapolis extends a cordial hand of welcome to Delta Tau Delta.

A few old timers may recall the Karneas of 1883, 1893 and 1895. (Gluttons for punishment, they were, to hold two successive conventions). More Deltas, not so old, remember the good times of the 1913 Karnea.

This is the Golden Karnea. Hoosier Deltas have been working for two years in an effort to make it an outstanding meeting, commemorative of the Fraternity's seventy years of existence. We hope to make this fiftieth Karnea the granddaddy of 'em all. And we hope we get our hope.

Our crew is composed of Beta Alpha, Beta Beta, Beta Zeta, Beta Psi and Gamma Lambda undergraduate chapters and the Indianapolis alumni association. To this group is due any bouquets or irish confetti which our guests may see fit to confer.

The Golden Karnea is yours. Fill your gizzard with all the Hoosier hospitality you can absorb and take away with you. The cake is cut. Help yourself.

HELP! HELP!

Every Delta with a yen for writing, is hereby invited, urged and otherwise commanded to bring your wares to the Golden Karnea News headquarters. Short stuff particularly desired. Help! Help!

DISCUSSION GROUPS

(Continued From Page One)

SCHOLARSHIP

TIME—2 to 4.

PLACE—Palm Room on 9th floor.

LEADER—L. Allen Beck.

John Sprague, Jack Snee, John Dob-

bin, Ben Anderson, Ray Yolden, Arthur Sutherland, Frederick Alban, George Arnold, Ed McCardell, Charles G. Franklin, Allen P. Thomas, Stewart Wilson, T. M. Hoynes, Ted Faxon, Ruel Moore.

Edgar Dutcher, George Feakins, Bryant F. Kenney, Hamer O'Kelly, John Hass, C. R. Walter, Earl Waltz, Ed R. Schuster, Wm. Cochrane, Conyers Davis, Judge Gambill, Melville Hohn, Leslie Wade, William Molsteadt.

John Gayman, D. C. Moore, Robert Keeney, Harry G. Porter, Glenn Pearson, Pat McPhillips, Charles Hanson, Adam Younce, Mins Thomason, Walter D. Vest, Harry Ruddiman, Addison Drummond, Everett Weatherspoon, Ted Bergman.

Allan A. Fisher, Hays McCauley, Steve Tiensch, William Glasgow, Charles Habick, William Jenner, Murray Holliday, John Leavell, Samuel Wakeman, Elder C. Larson, Eral Ostrander, Joe Ransel, Everell W. Diller, Davant Lawton, P. C. Tompson, C. M. Kimball, Tracy Wahrlick.

RUSHING

TIME—2 to 4.

PLACE—Parlor "B" off mezzanine—in the southwest corner.

LEADER—Carl Kuehnle.

Laurence Shopshire, Clark Dopson, Earl Walck, Clem Biel, G. W. Butler, C. LaMar Fair, Vincent Bailey, W. R. Nelson, Eibe Deck, James W. McLaurin, Oscar Geismer, Richard Krug.

Bates Miller, Robert Evans, Richard M. Wheat, Obie Smith, Otto F. Baumann, G. William Sullivan, James McAlear, Karl Curtiss, H. I. Neeley, John Hart.

Ed Kline, Irwin Newby, Robert Jones, Edwin Knight, Henry Carney, Leighton Miller, Rollin Montelius, Bailey Webber, Paul Brandt, Edward Hauck, Robert Baltzell, P. Wells Simmons.

James Royer, Steve Tate, J. D. McLamb, Tom Cory, Frank Kiewel, Clint Brown, Hub Rathburn, David G. Crockett, Leon Ware, Marshall Brown, John Evans, Joe Micucci, Richard Schreiber, William Caille, Clair Alderson, Richard Diemer, Charles Traylor.

Robert B. Cochrane, I. H. Pace, Edward Addegren, Geo. F. Boggs, Geo. Scofield, Daniel Davis, Robert O'Brien, Philip V. Andrews, James L. Ferebee, Tom Clifford, Ray Gilliland, Sam Carson.

ALUMNI RELATIONS

TIME—4 to 6.

PLACE—Club Room on the 9th floor.

LEADER—Ed Jones.

Kendall Query, John Pollack, Donald Doolittle, Gerald Davis, Leighton Miller, Glenn Herring, Bailey C. Webber, John A. Slenker, Charles Franklin, Allen Thomas, Stewart Wilson, Steve Tate, L. O. Benton, Tom Cory, Clint Brown,

Continued on Page Three

SKIPPER



BIRNEY D. SPRADLING
Golden Karnea Chairman

SEATTLE BOOSTERS BUTTON DELEGATES

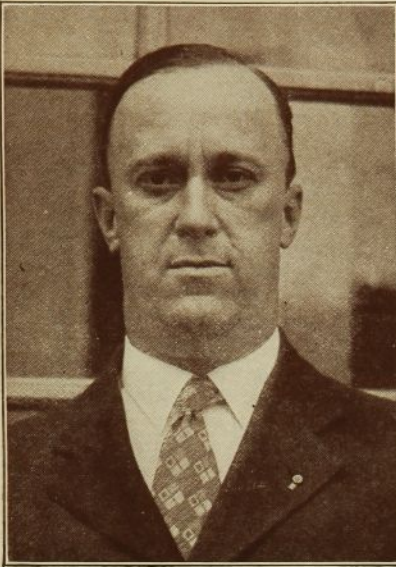
Bound and determined to bring the 1931 Karnea to Seattle, Wash., Ed Jones and Howard Wright opened fire on the crowd of delegates at the Claypool hotel last night and before the evening was long under way, buttons bearing the legend "Seattle Next" were seen gracing the lapels of many a Delta.

Jones and Wright are representing the Seattle alumni association and have as co-workers, the delegates from Gamma Mu chapter at the University of Washington.

According to the Seattle backers, great things are 'n store for Deltas if they hold the next karnea at the Wilsonian hotel in Seattle. The Wilsonian is a 1,000 room hostery having ball-rooms, dining rooms, convention hall, and everything needed for a karnea—all located under one roof. The hotel is one block from the University of Washington with 7,000 students and its own 18 hole golf course on the campus.

Frank W. Hull, chairman of the convention committee of the Seattle chamber of commerce writes, "It is my honor and pleasure to second most cordially this invitation and urge upon you its acceptance. Seattle is particularly proud of Washington and we assure you that not only will the Delta Tau Delta boys welcome you, but the entire group of fraternities and sororities of the northwest."

SHYLOCK



KLEBER W. HADLEY
Golden Karnea Treasurer

DENVER DELEGATION SEEKS NEXT KARNEA

Marking time preliminary to the opening of the Golden Karnea, delegates from Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Colorado, and the Denver alumni association were busy last night telling manifold advantages of holding the 1931 karnea in the state of Colorado.

The choice of holding the convention at Troutdale in the Pines, a fine large hotel operated by a Delt, or at Estes park, was mentioned by L. Allen Beck, a loyal booster for a Denver karnea. Both places are 7,500 feet above sea level, he pointed out.

William H. Adams, Governor of Colorado, wired the Karnea Wednesday, "In behalf of the state of Colorado I wish to extend a most cordial invitation to the Delta Tau fraternity to hold its next national convention in Denver, Colorado. Climatic condition are ideal, nights cool and invigorating and scenic environs have a charm that must be seen to be appreciated. I wish to assure you a real hearty welcome awaits you."

B. F. Stapleton, mayor of Denver, sent the following telegram: "We earnestly hope that Denver will be selected for the next convention and that we shall be afforded an opportunity to demonstrate that Denver is truly entitled to be called the city of hospitality."

DISCUSSION GROUPS

(Continued From Page Two)

Hub Rathburn, George Feakins, Robert Poisson.

Leon Ware, Marshall Brown, Edward Liese, J. N. Micucci, Richard Schrieber, S. V. Scott, Robert L. Smith, Frank L. Lane, Judge Gambill, Guy Green, Charles Traylor.

William Molsteadt, Robert Cochrane, D. G. Moore, James McCullough, Max Hamilton, David Davis, Robert Bowditch, Philip Andrews, Gilbert Regan, Joe Revelette, Nims Thomason, Laurence Shropshire, Willard Fifield, Louis Muller.

Everett Weatherspoon, Vincent Bailey, Cary Stovall, Roger McLean, William Glasgow, Patrick Flanagan, Bates Miller, Louis Nagler, Richard Wheat, Obie J. Smith, John W. Lindbeck, Earl Ostrand-er, Sanford H. Richards, John Hart.

FINANCES

LEADER—Hugh Shields.

TIME—4 to 6.

PLACE—Palm Room on the 9th floor.

Ben Anderson, John Sprague, Jack Snee, John Doolittle, Ray Yolden, Arthur Sutherland, Hall Kellog, George Arnold, Ed McCardell, Paul Brandt, Edward Hauck, Philip Brown, Richard Jay, Joel Cloud, Ted Faxon.

Ruel Moore, Lane Arey, William Craig, Edgar Dutcher, David Crockett, Bryant Kenney, Hammer O'Kelly, Frank C. Allin, C. R. Walter, P. G. Tomlinson, Ben Eldridge, Earl Walts, Richard Schuster, Wm. H. Cochrane.

Conyers Davis, Clair Alderson, Stuart Nash, Richard Diemer, Leslie Wade, Doe Williams, John Gayman, I. H. Pace, Robert Keeney, George Scofield, George Vossler, Charles Hanson, Warren Perham, Adam Yaunce.

Tom Clifford, James Ashwell, Bruce Powers, Walter Vest, Clark Dopson, Addison Drummond, C. LaMar Fair, Ted Bergman, Fred Warnke, Hays McCauley, Eibe Deck, Edward Graves, Charles Habich.

William Jenner, Robert Evans, Perry Poffenbarger, Elkins Hale, Otto Baumann, Eldred C. Larson, Joe Ransel, Bradley Swartwout, Davant Lawton, P. C. Thompson, W. A. Post, Tracy Wahrlick.

CITY CHAPTER

TIME—4 to 6.

PLACE—Parlor "B" in the southwest corner of Mezzanine.

LEADER—Dave Adirone.

Richard Ottarson, J. D. McLamb, Robert Steger, Frank Kiewel, LeRoy Mayo, Eugene McCarroll, Thomas B. Reed, Harry Porter, Roy A. Gilliland, Sam Carson, William Trout, J. B. G. Stewart.

Allan A. Fisher, Steven Tiensch, William Sullivan, James McAlear, Carl

FOUR GROUPS WILL PETITION CHARTERS

From advance reports it seems probable that four petitioning groups will present requests for Delta Tau Delta charters to the Golden Karnea. The groups are located at the University of Arizona, Oregon State college, University of Idaho, and Lake Forest academy.

Paul R. Troeh, of the Omega Upsilon chapter at Oregon State, has had headquarters at the Claypool since Tuesday and has arranged a large Oregon State display in the convention hall.

Omega Upsilon is a 14 year old local owning its own house valued at \$40,000 and is located in a school of 4,000 students with 26 national fraternities. Judge Crary, of Beta Rho chapter, has inspected the group upon order of the Arch chapter.

Maurice Nelson, Allan Jassen, and Frank Wingler, of the Beta Chi fraternity at the University of Idaho, are in Indianapolis to present their petition. They are backed by Dr. F. J. Kelley, of Beta Tau, who is president of the university and Dean E. J. Iddings, of Beta Zeta, who is head of the School of Agriculture.

The University of Idaho is a school of 2,600 students and has 11 national fraternities. This fraternity has also been inspected by Judge Crary.

F. O. B. INDIANAPOLIS

Foremost among the requests for dates for the Golden Karnea Ball, came this letter setting forth these qualifications:

"Wanted—a red hot date, something with a red paint job, shock absorbers, and a high speed engine. If it is standard equipment and doesn't cost any more, also add tail light, as traffic conditions will be terrible.

Thanks for prompt attention.
Ezra."

"I saw a young man trying to kiss your daughter," informed the mischief maker. "And did he?" asked fathaw. "No."

"Then it wasn't my daughter."

Curtiss, Frank Sacha, Richard Callahan, C. M. Kimble, Kenneth Stalder.

The groups meeting between the hours of 2 to 4 must dismiss promptly to avoid delay and mixup in arrangements.

The delegates will go to the group assigned unless other arrangements are made as they are placed so that the chapter will derive benefit from all of the groups. Roll will be called in all sessions.

MAC LEOD OUTLINES WORK OF KARNEA

Everything from soup to nuts will be discussed by delegates in business sessions of the Golden Karnea, according to the plan of battle outlined by President Norman MacLeod in his Thursday morning report. More important of the measures to be discussed are as follows:

1. A clearer interpretation of the constitutional provision regarding scholastic requirements for membership in the fraternity.

2. Redistribution of chapters in the northern, western and southern divisions.

3. Creation within the divisions of smaller areas under the direct control of division vice-presidents.

4. Establishment of an international Delta Tau Delta Founders' Day.

5. Consideration of the recommendations from the special committee which has been studying a revision of the ritual.

6. Report of the committee on alumni organization, and their recommendation regarding future management and direction of the Loyalty fund.

7. Consideration of "ways and means of handling pre-initiation activities or 'hell week,' which is a blot on the escutcheon of the whole business."

Other matters of importance will be brought to delegates' attention by members of the Arch Chapter.

DELEGATES GET DATES

(Continued From Page One)

ed to chapters for experimental use during the next two years.

Restriction of probation stunts, the scholarship situation, the new pledging ceremony and the improved and revised ritual were discussed by MacLean. An interesting phase of his talk was the announcement of the new Court of Honor, a tribunal empowered by the Arch Chapter to award citations for distinguished service to the Fraternity.

He touched momentarily on the liquor question, congratulating the Fraternity both on the disappearance of liquor from most of the chapter houses and on the growing sentiment on the part of the men themselves that liquor has no place in the Fraternity as an organization. He aroused something of a smile when he gently commended the alumni present to the care of the actives.

MACLEOD REPORTS

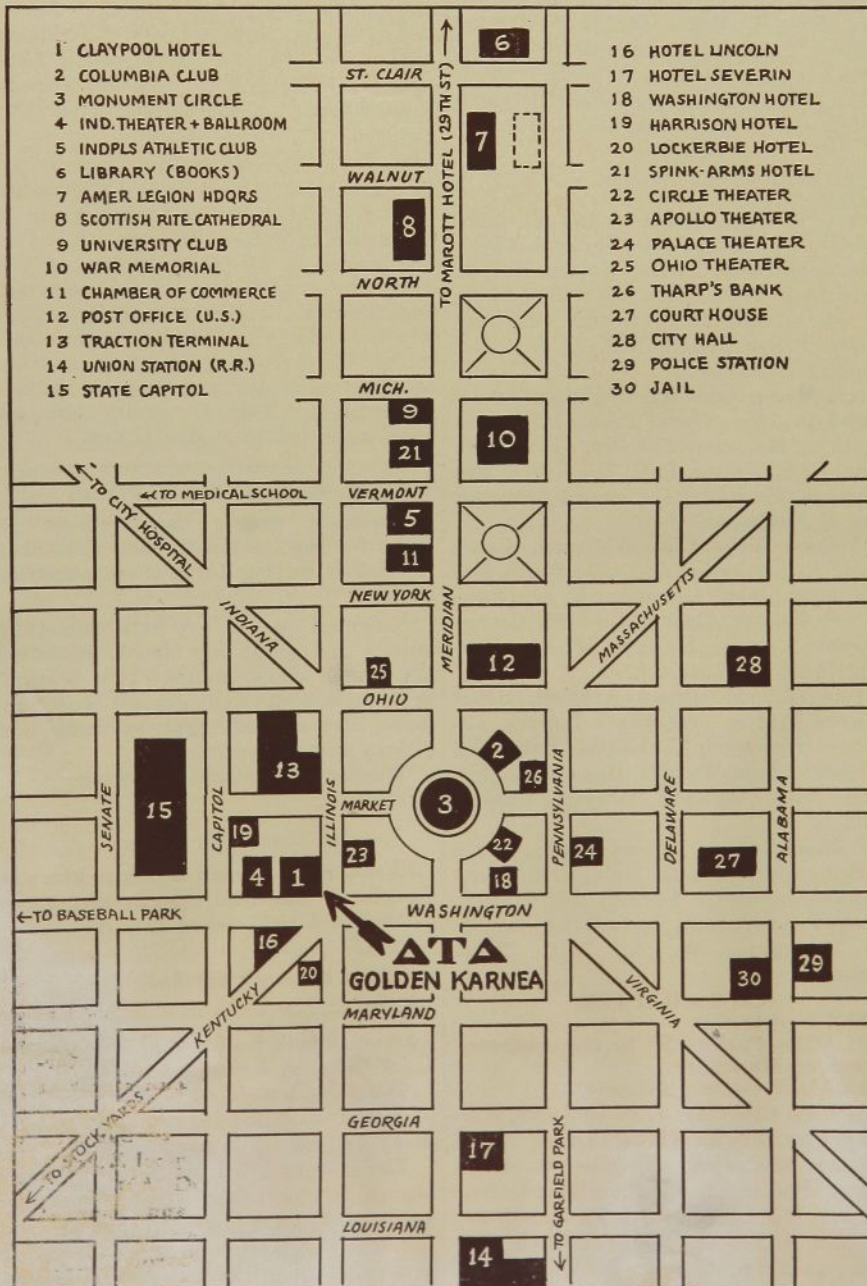
A summary of the work done in the past two years, and some recommendations to be presented to delegates in business sessions were included in the report of President Norman MacLeod. "The year 1929 marks the seventieth year of the Fraternity's continual existence in the life of American universities and colleges," he said. "This Karnea, properly termed the Golden Karnea, marks the fiftieth consecutive time the Fraternity has come together in a national convention for the purpose of considering what has been accomplished, and to make plans for the future."

MacLeod paid tribute to Deltas old and young who have joined Chapter Eternal since the Savannah Karnea, two years ago. He discussed the chapter housing situation and the management of the Fraternity, and announced that Hugh Shields has been assigned to the position of controller in charge of chapter finances. His report included also discussion of petitioning groups and of the chapter handbook which is being written.

WOULD RAISE INITIATION REQUIREMENT

In keeping with the Fraternity's belief that high scholarship makes for stronger chapters, L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship, has submitted to the Golden Karnea a proposed amendment to the constitution that would raise the scholastic requirement for initiation into the fraternity.

The proposed amendment reads that to be eligible for initiation, the candidate must pass a full semester's work with an average not less than that required for graduation from the institution wherein the chapter is located.



THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

The Second Day

In Indianapolis

Friday, August 30, 1929

SPOTLIGHT FOCUSED ON KARNEA BALL

RED HOT PROGRAM ENTERTAINS DELTS AT KARNEA SMOKER

All established rules of journalism, which demand the most important stuff appear in the first paragraph, are cast aside as we give you the low-down on the Golden Karnea smoker. What a paragraph it would be! What a smoker it was!

Mulholland, Ball & Kadel, Kadel & Ball, Durham, Purnell, Beta Zeta trio, Gamma Xi boys, Seattle Jones himself—all intermingled with professional entertainment of the red hot variety. And each act better than the others.

Frank L. Mulholland of Toledo, former president of Rotary International and speaker of the evening, discussed the opportunities of the college fraternity man and the relation of the Fraternity to the world.

Fraternity Trains

After drawing an interesting comparison of the cost of the world war he argued for close international relationship, which he said was simply the tuning of hearts and minds in unison. Mulholland declared that the Fraternity is a training school for men; that educa-



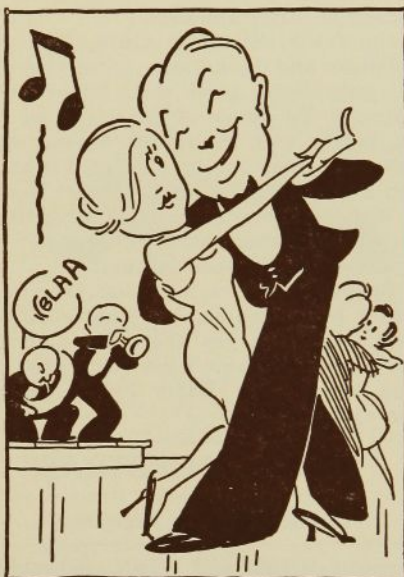
Ball and Kadel

tion coupled with fraternity-bred confidence and co-operation is doubly valuable.

Indiana State Senator Andrew E. Durham, master of ceremonies, was a picnic.

Memories of the 1913 Karnea were revived when the famous combination
(Continued on Page Two)

TERPSICHORE



GIVES \$50,000 TO AID DELT UNDERGRADUATES

Robert E. McConnell, Gamma Eta (Columbia) '10, announced the gift to the Fraternity of a revolving fund of \$50,000 to aid Delta sophomores, juniors and seniors in financial distress to complete their college work. Announcement was made by President MacLeod on behalf of McConnell, who is a broker in New York City.

This fund will be available to all the 74 chapters of the Fraternity. While details of administration of the fund have not been completed, it was indicated that a committee would be named for this purpose.

Hark, ye budding journalists—only one more chance to get your news item in The Golden Karnea News.

TWO ORCHESTRAS GIVE WINGS TO KARNEA FEET; SPECIAL STUNTS ADDED

One of the largest gatherings ever to attend a dance of the Fraternity was expected to be present at the Golden Karnea Ball, in the Indiana ballroom this evening.

Here, amid the atmosphere of Old Spain, several hundred members of Delta Tau Delta and feminine friends were to strut their stuff to the haunting strains of two well-known orchestras.

All the folks around Indiana and many folks many miles from Indiana know about Charley Davis and His Band. To radio listeners of WLW and WFBM, he is old reliable with a wide assortment of ever new stuff and the knack of putting it across. Practically all of his time is taken up with radio broadcast and record making—which accounts for the big yelp of glee from the Karnea committee when he agreed to orch for the Delta ball.

Berney Young and his Creole orchestra is similarly popular as a dance and radio outfit. For years they've played at the Wisconsin roof ballroom in Milwaukee, and have been one of the fea-

(Continued on Page Two)

Saturday Program

- 9:00—12:00 a. m.—Business Session, Claypool Hotel.
- 12:30 p. m.—Chapter and Group Reunion Luncheons.
- 2:30—5:30 p. m.—Tea Dance, Marrott Hotel, Meridian street at Fall Creek.
- 6:30 p. m.—Golden Karnea Banquet, Riley Room, Claypool Hotel.
- WOMEN'S PROGRAM**
- Morning—Motor Ride and Tour of Points of Interest.
- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner, Marrott Hotel, Bridge, if you wish.

THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS



THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

Room 844 Claypool Hotel

Editorial Board

Bill Hutchison

Karl Silvey

Carl Brecht

Charles Traylor

A Delta Tau Delta newsheet to be published every day for the duration of the Golden Karnea.

BANQUET TOMORROW; LARGE TIME PLANNED

Deltas, get yourself set for a whale of a party! For Saturday (that's tomorrow) night at 6:30 o'clock in the Riley Room of the Claypool hotel occurs the Golden Karnea Banquet. And it is spelled with a capital B.

Hundreds and hundreds of cooks are preparing thousands and thousands of tons of the most edible food that ever graced the banquet board. A speaker list has been announced that would take the shine off patent leather.

Roy O. West of Chicago, Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals and Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of Everywhere, together with our own Norm MacLeod, are headliners. Several others will make brief talks.

All in all, 'twill be a very large evening for Delta Tau Delta. Be there.

Indiana State Fair begins Saturday. Lasts a week. Worth a visit after the Karnea. State Fair Grounds.

GROUP



Shown here are exactly half the members who participated in having their picture taken.

RED HOT PROGRAM

(Continued From Page One)

of Clarence Ball of Toledo and George Kadel of Indianapolis joined tenor voices in a program of songs. Kadel and Ball, a feature of the last Indianapolis karnea, were quite the berries again at the Golden Karnea. Both Delts do much concert and radio work.

Purnell Retaliates

The Beta Zeta Trio—Ruell Moore, Seward Baker and Virgil Hebert—delivered a peck of close harmony. Triple warblers, these. Moore led the general singing at the smoker. Fred S. Purnell, member of Congress from Indiana and farm legislation expert, explained the difference between corn border and hook worm to the complete satisfaction of Andy Durham.

Jim Irwin, Clarence Arata, Caldwell Robinson and Alva Clark, all of Gamma Xi, put on a good skit, "Over the Rhine." Ed Jones of Seattle piled on the laughs with his stunt. "I may not entertain you, but by George I'll keep you awake!" he declared. Bang! Bang!

Wood Nichols, extensively advertised as prestidigitator extraordinary, put on a successful disappearing act.

Snappy orchestra, Eytalian singers, a buffet lunch and smokes completed the deal. And—oh, yes! there was a feminine dancer. Couldn't get much dope on this, though, for Harry Fuller hogged the opera glasses.

TWO ORCHESTRAS

(Continued from Page One)

tures of WTMJ and WISN, Milwaukee broadcasting stations.

Several sidelights and bits of entertainment were to be served the boys and girls ere the last note of the evening deceases.

GREETINGS

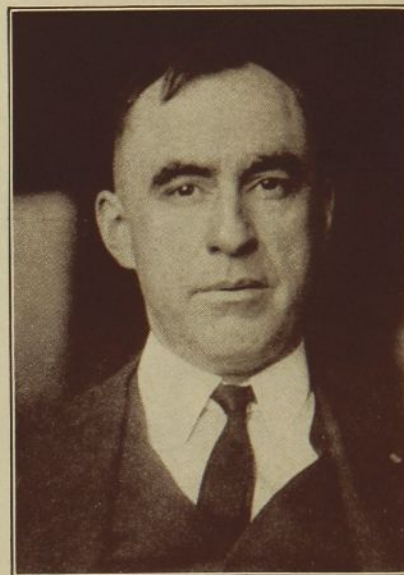
Greetings were exchanged between the Fraternity and Delta Upsilon, which is observing its ninety-fifth annual convention at West Baden, Ind. Greetings also were received from Sigma Nu, whose national headquarters are in Indianapolis.

An alumnus of Gamma Chi, motor-ing through Ohio last week, stopped for refreshments at a village drug store. He spied the badge of Delta Tau Delta flashing from the chest of a young man.

"Ah, I see you're wearing a Delta Tau pin," he ventured, by way of introduction.

"I've been wondering what kind of a pin it is," was the startling reply. "You see, my girl got it from another fellow, and she's letting me wear it."

"BULL"



SENATOR ANDREW E. DURHAM
Master of Ceremonies

KARNEANS PRIMP, MEET AT CIRCLE FOR PHOTO

Look pretty, please.

All the delegates and guests of the Golden Karnea adjourned to Monument Circle at noon today, fussed with hair and necktie, and paused for the official group picture of the fiftieth confab. Reproduction of this photograph (or one similar to it) will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Following the public showing, the boys retired en masse to the Columbia club, where they were guests of the Indianapolis alumni association and Golden Karnea executive committee at the regular weekly luncheon of the former. Archibald M. Hall, Delta orator of repute, was the speaker of the occasion.

PICTURE



These Deltas constitute the other half of the gang which is flattered by the photographer's art.

Golden Karnea Welcomed These Men

Alpha—Allegheny

Carpenter, O. R., Meadville, Pa.
Carpenter, H. D., Meadville, Pa.
Cullum, E. P., Meadville, Pa.
Bolard, F. C., Meadville, Pa.
Anderson, Ben, Williamsport, Pa.

Beta—Ohio University

Riley, James P., Cleveland, Ohio.
Cumdiff, Dillon, Athens, Ohio.
Covert, Tus, Athens, Ohio.
Lash, E. R. Jo., Athens, Ohio.
Horn, J. R., Cleveland, Ohio.
Beasley, Norris, Athens, Ohio.
Sprague, John, Athens, Ohio.
Query, Kendall, Wilkensburg, Pa.
Moore, F. D., Athens, Ohio.

Gamma—W. & J.

Birmingham, H. R., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Carmichael, P. D., Washington, Pa.
Snee, J. V., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pollack, J. V., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Delta—Michigan

Dobbin, J. M., State Center, Ia.
Barnett, A. R., Homer, Ind.

Epsilon—Albion

Bunch, M. E., St. Louis, Mo.
Hemerick, Fred, Gagetown, Mich.
Bailey, Vincent, Flint, Mich.
Jefferson, Robert, Flint, Mich.
Edmonds, F. J., Evanston, Ill.
Chamberlain, H. E., Minneapolis Minn.

Mulholland, Frank L., Toledo, Ohio.
Bergman, Ted, Albion, Mich.

Zeta—Washington Reserve

MacGregor, P. F., Cleveland, Ohio.
Fisher, Allen, Mantua, Ohio.
Warnke, Fred, Cleveland, Ohio.
Carroll, N. Ray, Cleveland Ohio.

Eta—Buchtel

Pumphrey, Clarence, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Kappa—Hillsdale

Stewart, Don, Hillsdale, Mich.
Jenkins, Donald, Detroit, Mich.
Mauck, Jos. W., Hillsdale, Mich.
Yalden, Ray, Rockford Ill.
Beard, L. L., Indianapolis.
Van Dusen, B. C., Hillsdale, Mich.
Jones, Robert, Cleveland, Ohio.

Lambda—Vanderbilt

Parks, W. H., Trimble, Tenn.
Trice, A. C., Nashville, Tenn.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

Hughes, H. B., Newark, Ohio.
Austin, Cyrus B., New York City
Kellog, Hall A., Medina, Ohio.
Corne, Wm. Z., Newark, Ohio.
Miller, Leighton Dean, Greenfield, O.

Nu—Lafayette

Arnold, Geo., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montelius, R. C., Charleston, W. Va.
Shotwell, Grier M., Indianapolis.

Montelius, R. C. Jr. Charleston, W. Va.

Omicron—Iowa State

Ely, Harold, Des Moines, Iowa.
Kuehnly, C. F., Chicago, Ill.

Pi—Mississippi

Hollingsworth, Wm., Jackson, Miss.
Stovall, Cary, Corinth, Miss.
McCauley, Hays, Philadelphia, Miss.

Rho—Stevens Tech

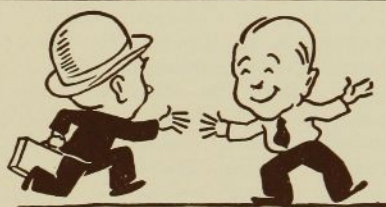
Deck, Eibe, Dover, N. J.
Odiorne, David W.

Tau—Penn State

Brandt, P. W., Perrysville, Pa.

Upsilon—Rensselaer Poly

Hauck, Ed F., Bangall, N. Y.



Phi—Washington and Lee

Glasgow, Wm. A., Stanton, Va.

Chi—Kenyon

Hall, T. J., Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Thomas, Allen P., Cleveland, Ohio.

Omega—Univ. of Penn.

Manning, Perry, Detroit, Mich.
Freihofer, W. B., Indianapolis.
Krug, Richard, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Harrell, Sam R., Indianapolis.

Beta Alpha—Indiana

Ikerd, Louis, Bloomfield, Ind.
Miller, M. F., Brazil, Ind.
Pope, Frank B., West Baden, Ind.
Hulsman, Charles, Indianapolis.
Chase, Sam, Gary, Indiana.
Shields, Hugh, New York City.
Hutchinson, Wm. M., Indianapolis.
Boruff, Wm. C., Bedford, Indiana.
Weidig, Richard, Indianapolis.
Pond, O. L., Indianapolis.
Simmons, Harold, Indianapolis.
Ullum, C. B., Indianapolis.
Hill, Fred T., Indianapolis.
Brecht, Carl, Indianapolis.
Bettcher, Eddie, Indianapolis.
Holloway, Glenn, Natchez, Miss.
Wilder, Leon, Angola, Indiana.
Tichenor, Perry, Evansville, Indiana.
Hamborsky, Aladar, South Bend, Ind.
Rafferty, Dale, Greenfield, Ind.
Hammer, Howard, Indianapolis.
Purnell, Fred S., Attica, Indiana.
Wynn, Clarence, Peru, Indiana.
Miller, James L., Peru, Indiana.
Miller, Bates, Brazil, Indiana.

Yockey, Conway, Indianapolis.
Barr, Winston, Jasonville, Indiana.
Brecht, Herman, Indianapolis.
Young, J. Sandy, Rochdale, Indiana.
Miller, John, Indianapolis.
Hammer, N. L., Indianapolis.
Jenner, W. E., Marengo, Indiana.
Holtzapple, James, East Chicago, Ind.
Robinson, O. P., Bloomington, Ind.

Beta Beta—DePauw

Fullenwider, John, Mechanicsburg, Ill.
Durham, Andrew E., Greencastle, Ind.
Stalcub, Franklin, Bloomfield, Ind.
Morrison, Guy, Lebanon, Ind.
Jesseph, J. D., Chicago, Ill.
Neal, Geo., Detroit, Mich.
Tucker, Fred C., Indianapolis.
Wilson, Stewart, Springfield, Ill.
Blackstock, I. B., Springfield, Ill.
Rafferty, R. N., Ft. Wayne, Ind.
Kadel, Geo. W., Indianapolis.
Tobin, J. Williard, Springfield, Ill.
Cartwright, J. A., Greencastle, Ind.
Gable, Wm., Chicago, Ill.
Stephenson, S. T., Greencastle, Ind.
Norton, H. S., Gary, Indiana.
Weatherholt, Wallace, Chicago, Ill.
Royer, James T., Indianapolis.
Smith, Donald L., Indianapolis.
Sutherland, Vere, Mishawaka, Indiana.
Oldshue, Foster, Indianapolis.

Beta Gamma—Wisconsin

Henning, E. L., Los Angeles, Cal.
Carney, Bill, Shelbyville, Indiana.
Randolph, John B., Lafayette, Ind.
Nagler, Louis G., Oscela, Wis.
Spradling, B. D., Indianapolis.
Holliday, H. O., Fairmount, Ind.
Bohanon, James, Lebanon, Ind.

Beta Delta—Georgia

Tate, Steve C., Tate, Ga.
Durden, W. D., Indianapolis.
Miller, Thos. I., Atlanta, Ga.

Beta Epsilon—Emory

Faxon, T. B., Emory Univ., Ga.
McLamb, J. D., Savannah, Ga.
Benton, L. O., Monticello, Ga.

Beta Zeta—Butler

Jackman, W. I., Indianapolis.
Schofield, E. M., Indianapolis.
Morgan, Jos. R., Indianapolis.
Hall, A. M., Indianapolis.
Rhoades, Tom, Indianapolis.
Redding, Herbert E., Indianapolis.
Moore, Ruell, Indianapolis.
Steger, Robert, Fort Wayne, Indiana.
Kirby, Clifford, Indianapolis.
Kramer, Raymond, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Browning, Henry L., Indianapolis.
Fairchild, Frank, Indianapolis.
Barney, John, Indianapolis.
Percy, Wm. T., Indianapolis.
Schmedel, Frank, Indianapolis.

(Continued on Page Four)

THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

KARNEA WELCOMED

(Continued from Page Three)

Mackey, M. C., Indianapolis.
Farthing, Omar A., Indianapolis.
Holloway, Everett, J., Indianapolis.
Moore, Wm. R., Indianapolis.
Spiegel, John E., Indianapolis.
Fry, Kenneth P., Indianapolis.
Clifford, Rev. E. H., Moline, Ill.
Price, Waide, Indianapolis.
Schopf, R. A., Indianapolis.
Hadley, K. W., Indianapolis.
Gulling, Jack, Indianapolis.
Ressler, Thomas A., Indianapolis.
Case, Deryl, Rushville, Indiana.
Huggins, Richard, Indianapolis.
Higbee, Chas. E., Lebanon, Indiana.
Carr, John R., Indianapolis.
Hertz, Victor, Indianapolis.
Snoddy, Malcolm, Indianapolis.
Tharp, Harold B., Indianapolis.
Gibson, Henry B., Indianapolis.
Youel, H. L., Indianapolis.

Beta Eta—Minnesota

Arey, Lane, Excelsior, Minn.
Justus, Andrew N., Hopkins, Minn.
Kiewel, Frank, Little Falls, Minn.

Beta Theta—South

Bearden, E. M., Warrenton, Va.
Brown, Clint, San Antonio, Texas.
Maclean, Stuart, Cornwall on Hudson, N. Y.

Beta Iota—Virginia

Leavell, John N., Louisville, Ky.
Whaet, Dillie, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Poffenbarger, Perry S., Charleston, W. Va.

Roe, D. G., Sudlersville, Ky.

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Worcester, Wm., Kokomo, Ind.
Rathburn, M. H., Evanston, Ill.
Stapp, D. D., Las Vegas, N. Mex.
Sullivan, W. H., Denver, Colo.
Wray, Ralph, New York City.
Dutcher, E. L., Boulder, Colo.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

Feakins, Geo. H., Swarthmore, Pa.
Buchanan, A. E. Jr., Bethlehem, Pa.

Beta Mu—Tufts

Stanger, H. L., Newton, Mass.
Mayo, L. E., Boston, Mass.

Beta Nu—Mass. Inst. Tech.

Wallace, R. C., Indianapolis.
Kenney, B. F., Marion, Ia.
Sansberry, J. C., Anderson, Indiana.
Davis, Elmer, Indianapolis.

Beta Xi—Tulane

McCarroll, E. M., New Orleans, La.
Edwards, Byard, New Orleans, La.
Kittredge, W. E., New Orleans, La.
Morrison, J. H., New Orleans, La.
O'Kelley, W. H., New Orleans, La.
Wilson, T. F., New Orleans, La.

Beta Omicron—Cornell

Munns, J. J., Oak Park, Ill.
Babeock, C. W., Chicago, Ill.
Hale, E. H., Washington, D. C.
Smith, O. J., Indianapolis.
Riddiford, A. B., Oak Park, Ill.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Allin, Frank C., Evanston, Ill.

Beta Rho—Stanford

Brown, M. R., Palo Alto, Cal.
Crebs, Wm., Los Angeles, Cal.
Stewart, Edgar, Morgantown, W. Va.

Beta Tau—Nebraska

Larson, Eldred C., Oakland, Neb.
Davenport, R. C., New York City

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

Custer, Loren, Benton, Ill.
Scott, Walter, Winnetka, Ill.
Witherall, Harry, Kewanee, Ill.
Terry, Henry, Kewanee, Ill.
Walter, C. R., Oak Park, Ill.
Liese, E. E., Danville, Ill.

Beta Phi—Ohio State

Kimball, Chas. M., Elyria, Ohio.
Simpson, F. S., Dayton, Ohio.
Cline, H. M., Chicago, Ill.
Swank, C. F., Johnston, Pa.
Stevenson, A. R., Uhrichsville, Ohio.
Heenan, John, Columbus, Ohio.
Walling, A. B., Kansas City, Mo.
Post, Warren, Ashtabula, Ohio.

Beta Chi—Brown

Micucci, Jos. N., Jersey City, N. J.
Shanklin, Robert, Fishers Island, N. Y.
Tomline, Phillip, Cranford, N. J.

Beta Psi—Wabash

Downey, Brandt C., Indianapolis.
Schaeffer, Larry, Crawfordsville, Ind.
Waltz, E. W., Goshen, Indiana.
McCabe, Chas. E., Lafayette, Ind.
Massena, Roy, Chicago, Ill.
Schreiber, Richard, Blue Island, Ill.
Huber, R. E., Indianapolis.
Smith, Louis C., Indianapolis.
Baker, John E., Okmulgee, Okla.
Pippin, M. A., Chicago, Ill.
Wason, Geo., Delphi, Indiana.
Mote, Donald, Indianapolis.

Beta Omega—California

Haley, Theo. E., Lafayette, Ind.
Wahrlich, T., Berkeley, Cal.

Gamma Alpha—Chicago

Sullivan, Geo. Wm., Chicago.

Gamma Beta—Armour

Charlton, Stanley, New York City.
Ransel, Jos. A., Gary, Indiana.

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

Kimball, Arthur, W., Elyria, Ohio.
Schuster, E. R., Jamica Park, N. Y.

Gamma Delta—W. Virginia

Miller, L. B., Morgantown, W. Va.
Jarvis, Lem., Clarksburg, W. Va.
Cockrane, Wm., Fairmont, W. Va.

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Smith, Robert, Bronxville, N. Y.

Gamma Eta—George Washington

Walck, Warl C., Allentown, Pa.
Jackson, C. H., San Antonio, Texas.
Mendenhall, Paul, Indianapolis.
Hemmick, Frank S., East Orange, N. J.

Gamma Theta—Baker

Robinson, Bruce, Newark, N. J.
Robinson, M. R., Culver, Indiana.
Beck, L. Allen, Denver, Colo.
Lane, Frank L., Baldwin City, Kan.

Lewis, C. Merwin, Yates Center, Kan.

Gamma Iota—Texas

Williams, T. H., Jr., Austin, Texas.
Nash, S. T., Kaukman, Texas.

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Diemer, Richard, Columbia, Mo.
Green, Guy, Kansas City, Mo.
Hohn, M. M., Marysville, Kan.
Groves, Roscoe C., Kansas City, Mo.

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

McCullough, Wm. A., Indianapolis.
Thornburg, H. A., Anderson, Indiana.
Zoecher, James, Indianapolis.
Wade, L. M., Valparaiso, Indiana.
Sargent, Ralph, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Harrod, C. L., Indianapolis.
Muir, D. C., Indianapolis.
Plummer, T. B., Columbus, Ohio.
Traylor, Chas., Indianapolis.
Baker, P. C., Indianapolis.
Thompson, J. J., Maysville, Ky.
Brannock, R. J., Lowell, Indiana.
Tewksbury, R. E., Kingststown, Ind.
Smoot, L. N., Maysville, Ky.
Murphy, Charles, Marion, Indiana.
Lamb, G. P., Lafayette, Indiana.
Hartman, J. P., Toledo, Ohio.

Gamma Mu—Washington

Moldstad, Nelson J., Mt. Vernon, Wash.

Wright, Howard, Everett, Wash.
Williams, DeWitt, Seattle, Wash.

Gamma Nu—Main

Lathrop, Russell, Ipswich, Mass.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

Cochrane, Robert, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Mould, Fowler, Dayton, Ohio.
Hixson, C. H., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Graeser, C. L., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Ervin, James, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Curry, Wm., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Reed, Thos., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

Morgan, R. W., Syracuse, N. Y.
Jacobs, Ernest, Syracuse, N. Y.

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Pace, I. H., Knoxville, Iowa.
Moore, Dwight G., LeMars, Iowa.
Jones, Ed. B., Seattle, Wash.
Van Meter, M. E., Anderson, Ind.
Bear, Ed., Decorah, Iowa.

Gamma Rho—Univ. of Oregon

Moulin, Harold, Murlingame, Calif.
Kenney, Robt. J., Eugene, Ore.

Gamma Sigma—Univ. of Pittsburgh

Lerach, Harold, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hunter, S. K., Jr., Pittsburgh Pa.
McCloud, Norman, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Rogers, Walter F., Huston, Texas.
Spangler, H. A., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Porter, Harry, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Gamma Tau—Univ. of Kansas

Hamilton, Max, Lawrence, Kans.
Scofield, Geo. W., Elkhart, Kans.

Gamma Upsilon—Miami

Booker, C. L., Detroit, Mich.
Wilson, Woody, Bellefontaine, Ohio.
Riley, R. E., Cleveland, Ohio.
Weber, Wm. L., Dayton, Ohio.

(Continued on Page Six)

DELEGATES RECEIVE RITE OF IRIS WARMLY

The Rite of Iris, ceremonial for pledges preceding initiation, was presented to delegates of the Golden Karnea by Stuart Maclean, editor of The Rainbow, and a group of undergraduates immediately following the smoker last evening. The demonstration met with enthusiastic response.

Maclean discussed "hell week" as practiced by many chapters, and the tendency of the leading fraternities to get away from public parades, absurd costumes and roughness. Pre-initiation activities, he said, should be turned into more dignified channels.

He explained that the ceremony is suggested for experimental purposes during the next two years. Acceptance by the chapter is not mandatory.

In the rite, the qualities of manhood are emphasized—man's duty to himself and to his fellows. Maclean mentioned several practical tests which would demonstrate these virtues.

D. U.'s ALSO IN INDIANA

Coincident with our own Golden Karnea in Indianapolis, Delta Upsilon is holding its ninety-fifth national convention in West Baden Springs, Indiana, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The D. U. program calls for a smoker Thursday night, a banquet Friday night, and a dinner dance on Saturday evening. Included in the convention proceedings are a golf tournament and a trip to the limestone quarries and caves of Southern Indiana.

As far as official records show, Fred Bender of Gamma Upsilon takes the cake for traveling the most miles to attend the Golden Karnea. His ticket, registering some 10,000 miles, was about the length of a strip of ticker tape.

Bender came from Pekin, China, where he is associated with the National City Bank. He left Pekin April 30 in order to reach Indianapolis in time for the jubilee. A recent article in The Rainbow told of Bender's work in organizing Delta Tau Delta alumni in the Orient.

Four Deltas from Oklahoma City did some pretty tall traveling enroute to the Golden Karnea, arriving via eastern Canada. Tom Clifford, George Dent, Henry Dent and George McKenney, all from Delta Alpha visited chapters in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Chicago, Northwestern, Armour, Michigan, Toronto, and Ohio State before arriving in Indianapolis.

THE ARCH GANG



Front row, left to right—Harold B. Tharp, treasurer; N. Ray Carroll, vice-president; Norman MacLeod, president. Back row—T. Fitzhugh Wilson, traveling secretary; Hugh Shields, controller in charge of chapter finances; Samuel R. Harrell, president northern division; L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship; Frank S. Hemmick, secretary; Robert Davenport, traveling secretary; Roscoe C. Groves, president western division; Tom. I. Miller, president southern division; F. Darrell Moore, president eastern division.

CALIFORNIA GREETINGS

The following telegram was read to the Karnea in session Friday morning:

"It it makes the pulse beat a little faster out here 2,000 miles away just to think of the Golden Karnea, you boys in Indianapolis must have palpitation of the heart. May your deliberations contribute to the strength, add to the prestige, and build for the glory of dear old Delta Tau.

WILLIAM S. SUMMERS."

WHAM!

Four Deltas representing Gamma Delta chapter, being accustomed to driving in the wide open spaces and taking traffic rules as unnecessary details, were reminded by a local traffic cop that reckless driving was out of order. After colliding with another automobile, the police saved the boys \$47—the difference between the usual police court fine for reckless driving and the amount which the damage considered a just settlement.

BETA ALPHA LUNCHEON

Beta Alpha actives and alumni will eat luncheon at the Board of Trade dining room (7th floor, Board of Trade building) at 12:30 Saturday. Meet at BA headquarters at 12:15 o'clock.

Contribute a news item to The Golden Karnea News.

WOMEN TALK, LUNCH, BRIDGE AT WOODSTOCK

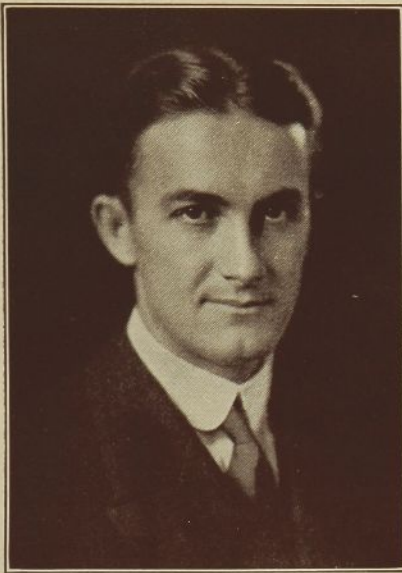
Talk was trump at the Woodstock country club this afternoon, when women guests met for luncheon and a round of bridge. Delt Dames in charge of the affair were Mrs. Harold B. Tharp, Mrs. Samuel R. Harrell and Mrs. John Glendenning.

By the time bidding had reached the dizzy heights of five no trump, doubled and redoubled, the Golden Karnea News had to go to press. Consequently, we can't tell you about the prize winners, although we feel sure that somebody took the prize.

The women's program for Saturday includes a morning motor ride about the city and inspection of the Scottish Rite cathedral. Guests will make arrangements with the Delt Dames. Tomorrow evening, the women will gather at the Marott hotel for dinner, followed by bridge for those who care to stay.

Hugh Gall and Jack Wilson, president and ex-president respectively of the Toronto, Canada, Alumni association are visiting their first Karnea. Word has been going around that Gall is considered the best rugby player ever developed at Toronto University.

SAM



SAMUEL R. HARRELL
President Northern Division

FRATERNITY TO TRY SCHOLARSHIP SYSTEM

The new tutor system for the raising of chapter scholarship will be tried in one Delta Tau Delta chapter during the next year, according to L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship, who has been authorized by the arch chapter to conduct the experiment for the fraternity.

Similar systems to that planned by Beck have been successful in raising the scholarship and increasing the number of four year men in the Phi Gamma Delta chapter at the University of Oklahoma and the Delta Chi chapter at the University of Iowa.

The plan calls for a graduate student to live in the chapter house and direct all scholastic activities. A part of the work would be the supervision of study table and study hours, the interviewing of professors to see how men in the chapter are getting along, the actual tutoring of men who are falling low in class, and the keeping of all records pertaining to the scholarship of the chapter.

The success of the system is said to depend much upon the man chosen as the tutor; the best type being one who would mix well with the chapter and lead rather than dictate.

"The tutor system is in line with modern trend towards the emphasizing of scholarship by all fraternities," Beck said last night. "As soon as a capable man can be chosen, the system will be installed in one Delta chapter for a trial period of one year."

GRADES IMPROVE IN 10 CHAPTERS

Ten of the fifteen chapter scholarship reports received for the second semester of 1929 show an improvement over the grades made the previous semester, L. Allen Beck, supervisor of scholarship, announced Wednesday.

Fifteen reports can hardly indicate the progress of the entire fraternity, but do call forth a certain optimistic expectancy for the remaining 59 reports yet to be received.

Of the standing snow in Alpha, Gamma, Rho, Chi, Beta Beta, Beta Pi, Gamma Alpha, Gamma Psi, Gamma Omega and Gamma Zeta show an improvement while Zeta, Beta Kappa, Beta Upsilon, Delta Zeta, and Delta Alpha dropped.

Last year the University of the South issued its first scholastic report. Beta Theta chapter stood at the head of the list.

KARNEA WELCOMED

(Continued from Page Four)

Bender, Fred W., Pekin, China.
Vossler, Geo., Franklin, Ohio.
Christ, A. J., Tulsa, Okla.
O'Brien, R. M., Dayton, Ohio.

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Hanson, S. C., E. Hampton, Mass.

Gamma Chi—Kansas State

Andrew, Phil, Ottawa, Kans.
Perham, Warren, Iola, Kans.
Dice, Marsden, Wichita, Kans.

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech.

Sacha, F. L., Atlanta, Ga.
Sparks, J. D., Indianapolis, Ind.
Lawton, A. D., Atlanta, Ga.
Hoffman, Geo., Savannah, Ga.

Gamma Omega—Univ. of N. C.

Doughtie, J. W., Columbus, Ga.
Boyde, C. T., Greensboro, N. C.

Delta Alpha—Univ. of Okla.

Dent, G. H., Okla. City, Okla.
Dent, Henry W., Okla. City, Okla.
Clifford, Tom H., Elreno, Okla.
McKenney, G. M., Oakland City, Okla.

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech.

Gilliland, Roy, Bellevue, Pa.
Ashwell, James B., Linden, N. J.

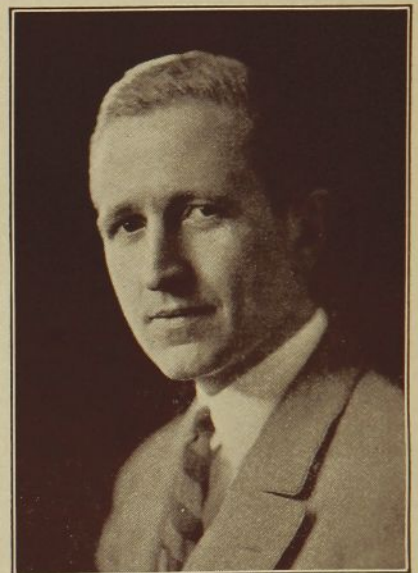
Delta Gamma—Univ. of S. Dakota

Van Metre, W. D., Vermillion, S. D.
Ebsen, Herman, Beresford, S. D.
Hopkins, Lelans S., Redfield, S. D.
Caldwell, Don B., Vermillion, S. D.

Delta Delta—Univ. of Tenn.

Powers, B. R., Knoxville, Tenn.
Morris, B. Y., Springfield, Ill.
Carson, S. K., Knoxville, Tenn.

MONEY



HAROLD B. THARP
Fraternity Treasurer

Delta Epsilon—Univ. of Ky.

Ecton, P. T., Lexington, Ky.
Shropshire, J. S., Lexington, Ky.
Weakley, Len, Fort Thomas, Ky.
Jagoe, Carlos, Owensboro, Ky.
Vest, Walter, Walton, Ky.
Shropshire, Lawrence, Lexington, Ky.
Owsley, Roy, Sonora, Ky.
Crosby, John, Spring Station, Ky.
Daly, Lawton, Covington, Ky.

Delta Zeta—Florida

Boyd, J. D., Jackson, Miss.
Dobson, C. W., McRae, Ga.

Delta Eta—Univ. of Alabama

Powell, Dudley, Huntsville, Ala.
Drummond, A. P., Alabama, Ga.
Mueller, L. J., Franklin, La.

Delta Theta—Univ. of Toronto

Stewart, J. B. G., Toronto, Can.
Fraser, Chas., Toronto, Can.
Raney, Allan, Toronto, Can.

Delta Iota—Univ. of Calif.

Callahan, R. T., Hollywood, Calif.
Thompson, Ball C., Los Angeles, Cal.

Delta Kappa—Duke

Weatherspoon, Everett, Durham, N. C.
Fair, C. LaMar, Harrisburg, Pa.
Registrations from petitioning groups include:

Beta Chi—Univ. of Idaho

Winzler, Frank, Meridian, Idaho.
Nelson, Maurice, Boise City, Idaho.
Janssen, Allen, Boise City, Idaho.

Omega Upsilon—Oregon State

Troch, Paul R.
Lake Forest College
Martin, Thomas, Highland Park, Ill.
Mitchell, James, Chicago, Ill.
Komar, John A., Chicago, Ill.

THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

The Last Day

In Indianapolis

Saturday, August 31, 1929

THUS ENDS 14-KARAT GOLDEN KARNEA

DELEGATES RAISE HELL WITH HELL WEEK; VOTE TO SUBSTITUTE RITE

Delegates of the Golden Karnea went on record as unalterably opposed to rough initiation when they adopted a resolution that "hell week" be made a period of constructive fraternal training.

The practices of obscene performances, public parades and exhibition, rough-house and horse play will be completely abolished during the entire freshman year, according to the resolution which was passed without a dissenting vote.

If punishment be used, it shall be for disciplinary measures only, was the gist of the action. This punishment is not to include any internal or electrical methods, or anything which may result in permanent harm.

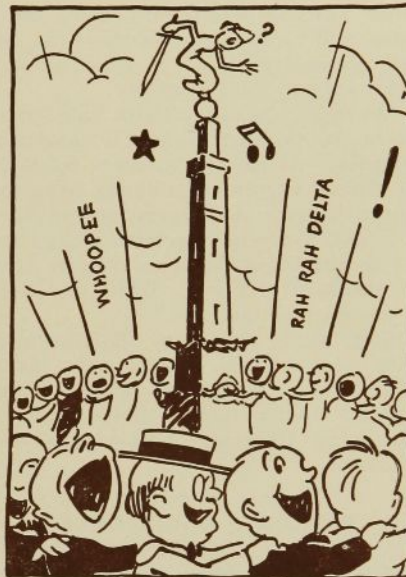
The action of the undergraduate delegates is in line with the preliminary ceremonial for pledges, the Rite of Iris, which has been suggested by the Arch Chapter for experiment during the next two years.

ARCH CHAPTER MEMBERS RE-ELECTED FOR 2 YEARS

Present members of the Arch Chapter will serve the Fraternity for another two years, it was decided at the final business session today. Following officers were re-elected:

President, Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma '17, Pittsburgh; Vice President, N. Ray Carroll, Zeta '08, Cleveland; Secretary of Alumni, A. E. Buchanan, Beta Lambda '18, Bethlehem, Pa.; Treasurer, Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta '11, Indianapolis; Secretary, Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta '09, New York City, and Supervisor of Scholarship, L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta '09, Denver.

AU REVOIR!



KARNEA FAVORS IDAHO, OREGON PETITIONERS

The granting of Delta Tau Delta charters to the Omega Upsilon fraternity at Oregon State University and the Beta Chi fraternity at the University of Idaho was passed upon favorably by the Karnea in session Saturday morning.

The motion before the Karnea was preceded by a favorable report by the committee on chapters and charters. The discussion was featured by a thrilling demand of Bishop E. H. Hughes for the fraternity to continue its policy of careful and open minded expansion.

Further action must be taken by the Arch chapter which is vested with all chapter expansion powers of the fraternity.

BOYS LEND ATTENTIVE EAR TO WELL-SPOKEN WORDS; WALK AROUND

More Deltas than you could shake a stick at gathered at the Golden Karnea Banquet this evening and, after a feed which included everything but oats and hay, sat back and were regaled with a brand of oratory which would send Demosthenes himself to the showers.

Toastmaster Roy O. West, than which there is no whicher, handled the situation with perfect technique.

"The Sorrows of a Delta" was the title of the address given by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, after he had assured the committee on speakers that his talk really wasn't as bad as the title might indicate.

Branch Rickey, head man of the St. Louis Cardinals, chose as his subject "Paying the Price." The challenge that comes to every Delta Tau Delta is to pay the price of the thing he wants, he declared. "If you're not willing to pay the price, don't start. If you're not prepared to slide, don't try to steal a base."

President MacLeod spoke on the subject of "Fraternity." He reviewed brief-

(Continued on Page Two)

Seattle Next!

The summer playground of America calls to Deltas the world over to come to Seattle in 1931 and attend the Coast Karnea.

Marvelous scenic attractions, unlimited opportunity for recreation, and an ideal climate will combine with good old Delt spirit to make this Coast Karnea a high light in the history of the Fraternity.

SEATTLE ALUMNI.

THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS



THE GOLDEN KARNEA NEWS

Room 844 Claypool Hotel

Editorial Board

Bill Hutchison Karl Silvey
Carl Brecht Charles Traylor

A Delta Tau Delta newsheet to be published every day for the duration of the Golden Karnea.

BON VOYAGE!

My brother, the work is done.

The gavel falls, and the Golden Karnea of Delta Tau Delta is history.

The Fraternity begins its seventy-first year of its colorful existence, and looks forward with keen anticipation to the fifty-first Karnea in Seattle, two years hence.

We hope you've enjoyed our little party. If it has met with your approval, we are amply repaid for any effort we've invested.

The Indianapolis Alumni association meets on Friday, fifty-two times a year. The doors are large, and open. Drop in any time.

Good bye and good luck!

TOUGH BREAK, DAN!

Just about the toughest break a Delt could have is to be in Indianapolis this week and not able to attend the Golden Karnea. Such is the possible plight of Dan V. Goodman of Chicago, high pressure publicity expert, who has been retained to handle publicity for the Indiana State Fair which commences Saturday. It's a twenty-four hour job for Dan.

ENJOY TEA DANCE

Unable to get their fill of dancing at the Karnea ball at the Indiana Ballroom Friday night, several hundred Delts adjourned to the Marott hotel this afternoon for a tea dance.

Intentional or unintentional, tea serving was not on the program, but a generous serving of red hot music by Style's Collegians and bowl after bowl of punch whet the appetites of the Delts present.

THUS ENDS

(Continued From Page One)

ly the history of Delta Tau Delta and emphasized its ideals. He commended the Golden Karnea for the efficient manner in which it disposed of a pile of business.

A large portrait of the late Alfred "Dad" Johnson was presented to his chapter, Kappa, by the Indianapolis alumni association, of which "Dad" was a founder. Brandt C. Downey made a brief presentation speech. Acceptance of the gift was made by Joseph W. Mauck, president emeritus of Hillsdale college and former companion of Johnson, on behalf of Kappa chapter.

Bishop Hughes discussed major and minor sorrows which may come to a Delta, and charged the members to conduct themselves that no dishonor may be brought to the Fraternity.

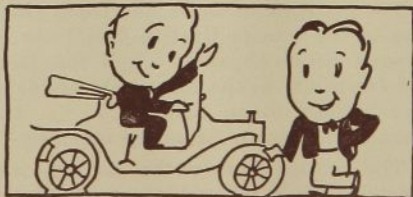
"At most," he said, "Delta Tau Deltas are in the smallest kind of a numerical minority. About one in every 5,000 in the United States and Canada wear the square badge. And every person here is under heavy and solemn obligation not to put Delta Tau to shame or drag the standard of Purple, White and Gold in the dust of disgrace."

Many Delts prominent in fraternity, state and national affairs, were introduced by the Toastmaster. After the banquet all Golden Karnea Delts gathered for a big Choctaw Walk-around and Whoopee.

PRESENTS DOCUMENTS

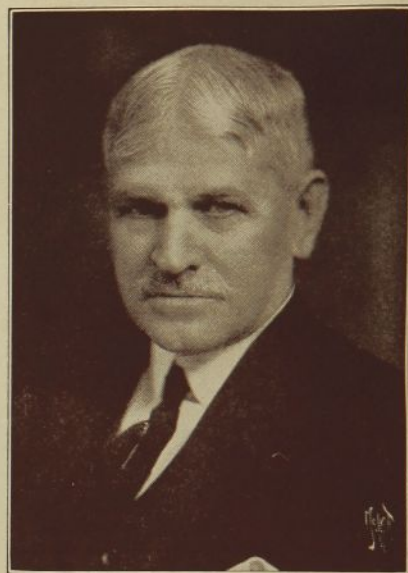
The old constitution of Gamma Chapter at Washington and Jefferson was presented to the fraternity at the Saturday morning session by Jack Snee. The document is a valuable historical record.

MILLIONAIRES



Fully anticipating the arrival of at least a few Deltas in wheezing, antiquated lizzies, we went to the great expense of preparing in advance this beautiful illustration. But a minute probe fails to reveal anything less than late model Rolls-Royces, Packards, Cadillacs and Duesenbergs. Ye Scotch editors refuse to be buffaloes by any such situation. Therefore, the picture.

"SORROWS"



BISHOP EDWIN HOLT HUGHES
A Delt Thru and Thru

A PRE-KARNEA SMILE

Fred C. Tucker, chairman of the dance sub-committee usually "sets out" all numbers, large and small. When the matter of having twin orchestras was before the committee for discussion, Fred was red hot for the idea.

"Why are you so keen for two bands, Fred?" someone asked "You never dance 'em anyway."

Quoth Fred: "I love to sit out a dance—and two orchestras will give me just twice as many dances to sit out!"

GIVE THE GIRLS A HAND

A lot of credit is due the Delt Dames of Indianapolis, who handled the women's program of the Golden Karnea without a hitch. They were on the job all the time, and several comments were expressed by guests regarding the hospitality of the Dames.

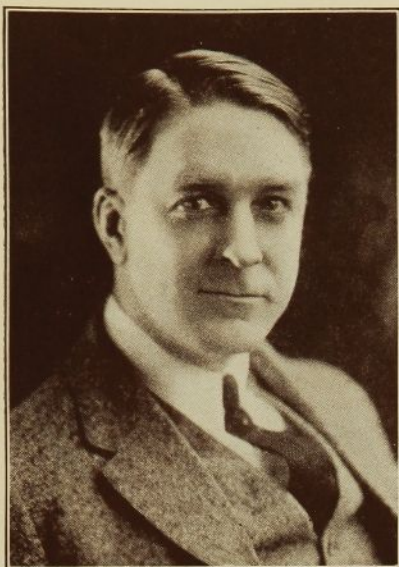
Judge Henning urged that more attention be directed towards the development of alumni groups before the Saturday morning session of the Karnea.

OUT OF LUCK!

The round-house construction of the Indiana Ballroom foiled a southern conspiracy at the Golden Karnea Ball Friday night.

Delegates from the southern states, notably Texas, planned to institute their favorite "Tag" or cut-in dance. Untold disappointment prevailed when they were unable to find a corner in which to meet.

BATS 1,000



BRANCH RICKEY
Boss of the Cards

SEATTLE CHOSEN SITE FOR KARNEA IN 1931

Seattle, Washington was chosen as the meeting place for the 1931 Karnea at the Golden Karnea session Saturday morning.

Preceding the selection, the Committee on Time and Place reported favorably upon Seattle for the next Karnea location.

Ed Jones extended the official invitation from the Seattle alumni association.

Present plans of the Seattle group call for holding the Karnea in the new Wilsonian hotel, a 1,000-room hostery having all convention halls, ballrooms and dining rooms needed to take care of the Karnea.

The University of Washington with a student body of over 7,000 is located one block from the hotel. Gamma Mu chapter, located at the University, will act as co-hosts at this Fifty-First Karnea.

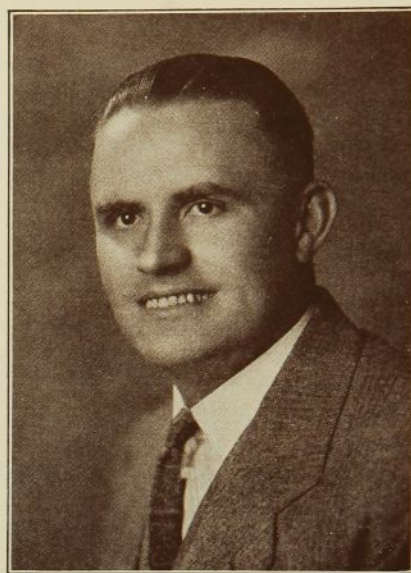
GOLDEN DELTS

Three Deltas whose initiation dates back more than fifty years are present at the Golden Karnea. They are Percy Cullum of Alpha, Meadville, Pa.; Joseph W. Mauck of Kappa, Hillsdale, Mich., and Clarence Pumphrey of Eta, Cincinnati, O. Others were expected to attend the Golden Karnea Banquet.

MORE REGISTRATIONS SWELL KARNEA LISTS

Braxton, Robt., Beta Alpha.
Laurie, J. S., Gamma Phi.
Harrell, Maurice T., Omega.
Ankenbrock, Ray, Gamma Lambda.
Cappeau, Wm., Alpha.
McPhillipps, Pat, Gamma Upsilon.
Hoss, Henry G., Gamma Lambda.
Bradford, Sam, Beta Alpha.
Poinier, N. E., Beta Pi.
Davisson, D. D., Beta Chi.
Nerad, V. F., Beta Chi.
McKay, W. D., Beta Pi.
Haas, A. R., Beta Alpha.
Schoen, Thad, Beta Zeta.
Cast, L. E., Beta Psi.
Dreier, Carlyle E., Beta Zeta.
Paskins, M. A., Beta Beta.
Babcock, K. C., Beta Eta.
Thompson, Paul C., Delta Iota.
Shipherd, J. J., Beta Lambda.
Griffiths, John, Gamma Xi.
Martin, Jack, Delta Kappa.
Mackay, W. L., Beta Tau.
Hollingsworth, Bert, Gamma Lambda.
Poinier, E. W., Beta Pi.
Johnson, T. L., Beta Alpha.
James, Ed., Beta Zeta.
Tousley, Harry, Gamma Lambda.
Roberts, Albert, Jr., Lambda.
Weaver, R. E., Chi.
McBroom, F. M., Beta Zeta.
Huneke, A. H., Beta Phi.
Duckwall, Dale, Beta Alpha.
Miller, Jack, Beta Zeta.
Chasey, Hal, Gamma Lambda.
Force, E. W., Beta Alpha.
Hesser, James, Mu.
Fromuth, Allen, Beta Zeta.
Carvin, James A., Beta Zeta.
Mowatt, Alec, Gamma Xi.
Pfau, George, Gamma Xi.
Lincoln, E. B., Kappa.
Johnson, C. K., Kappa.
Kerr, R. E., Kappa.
Flower, D. Harold, Kappa.
Huncilman, R. M., Beta Alpha.
Dial, Arthur, Beta Alpha.
McClean, Roger, Rho.
Mackelfresh, C. H., Gamma Xi.
Birch, Dwight, Beta Psi.
Dame, Ralph U., Gamma Sigma.
Neal, E. H., Beta Beta.
Landis, K. M., Gamma Epsilon.
Thompson, Hayden, Zeta.
Schleen, Joe., Beta Zeta.
Mercer, Richard, Beta Beta.
Parker, E. F., Gamma Lambda.
Kirtland, D. L., Beta Upsilon.
Martinson, Edwin, Beta Mu.
Wilson, T. M., Beta Mu.
Schoeneman, Chet, Omicron.
Schoeneman, Forrest, Beta Tau.
Sibbitt, Harrison, Beta Zeta.
Rhoadarmer, Paul, Beta Beta.
Davis, Arnold, Beta Zeta.

PREXY



NORMAN MACLEOD
President of the Fraternity

Brewington, Robert, Beta Zeta.
Matthics, Roland, Beta Beta.
McCreary, R. E., Alpha.
Hoppingarner, D. E., Beta Alpha.
Waldon, M. S., Beta Zeta.
Troyer, J. C., Beta Zeta.
Briggs, H. T., Beta Eta.
Boyd, C. A., Gamma Xi.
Crawford, J. E., Gamma Xi.
Boone, Fred, Gamma Tau.
Hughes, Bishop E. H., Mu.
Pfafflin, E. W., Gamma Beta.
Stapp, Dean, Beta Kappa.
Kielsmeier, Lincoln, Beta Kappa.
Byrne, Tom, Beta.

THE DANCE IS DEAD; LONG LIVE THE DANCE!

Amid an atmosphere of old Spain and to the tantalizing tunes from Charley Davis and his gang, and Berney Young's Creole band from Milwaukee, over 500 Delta Tau Deltas danced the evening away at the Indiana Ballroom last night.

A big evening was on from the very opening chord at 9:30 until the last wail from the bands in the wee small hours of morn.

While Deltas present let joy run unrestrained, thousands of radio listeners were given the musical treat of the Karnea Ball through a broadcast of the affair by WFBM radio station.

The Golden Karnea Ball—the national social event of the fraternity—has come and gone. May there be many more dances like it.

WOMEN GUESTS DINE, PLAY BRIDGE TONIGHT

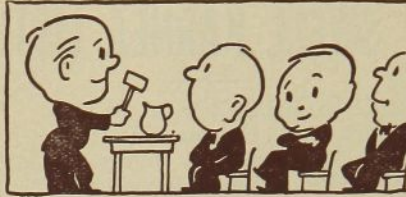
The women guests of the Golden Karnea were entertained with a dinner at the Marott hotel this evening. Hosts for the affair were the Delt Dames of Indianapolis with Mrs. John Spiegel and Mrs. Walter Durden in charge.

Many of the women stayed for an informal round of bridge.

An inspection of points of interest around the city of Indianapolis was made Saturday morning with Mrs. Birney Spradling, Mrs. Foster Oldshue in charge.

Prize winners at the bridge party held at Woodstock country club Friday were as follows: Mrs. George Neal, Mrs. Henry Hoss, Mrs. Walter Durden, Miss Fanny Edmands, Mrs. Conway Yockey, Mrs. Frank Woolling, Mrs. Wm. Hutchison, Mrs. Lynn Knowlton, and Mrs. Ray Fatout.

KARNEA AMENDS CONSTITUTION



A candidate for initiation into Delta Tau Delta hereafter must pass a full semester's work with an average not less than that required for graduation from the institution wherein the chapter is located, it was decreed by the Golden Karnea assembled Saturday morning, by amending the constitution to carry that provision.

We ask you—Boy, wasn't it **SOME KARNEA!**

KIMBALL HERE

Among the Friday arrivals was Arthur W. Kimball of Gamma Gamma, who formerly was president of the Indianapolis Association. Art is now selling Ohio real estate.

TOASTMASTER



ROY O. WEST
Former Secretary of Interior

SEATTLE

1931

It's The Coast Karnea



The PICTORIAL *of* THE RAINBOW OF DELTA TAU DELTA

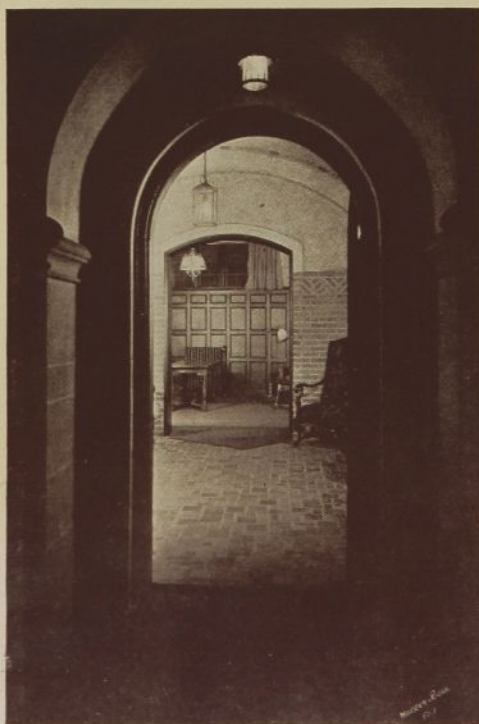
November, 1929



The Man Responsible for the British-American Conferences
EDWARD PRICE BELL, Beta Psi (Wabash), '99. (See text)

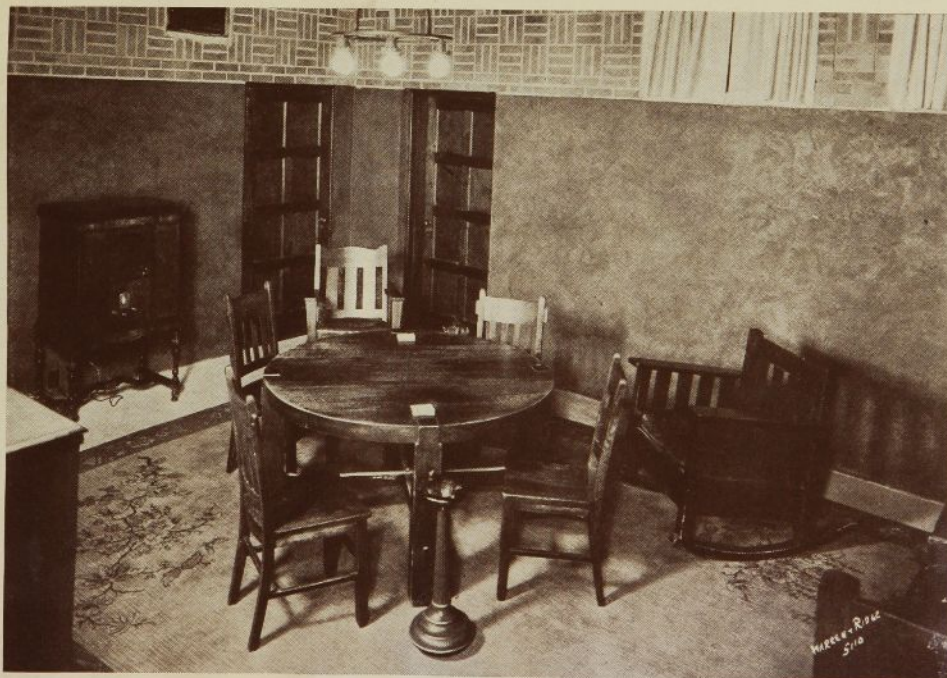
—Photo by The Chicago Daily News

Gamma Lambda Opens Her New Shelter



THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

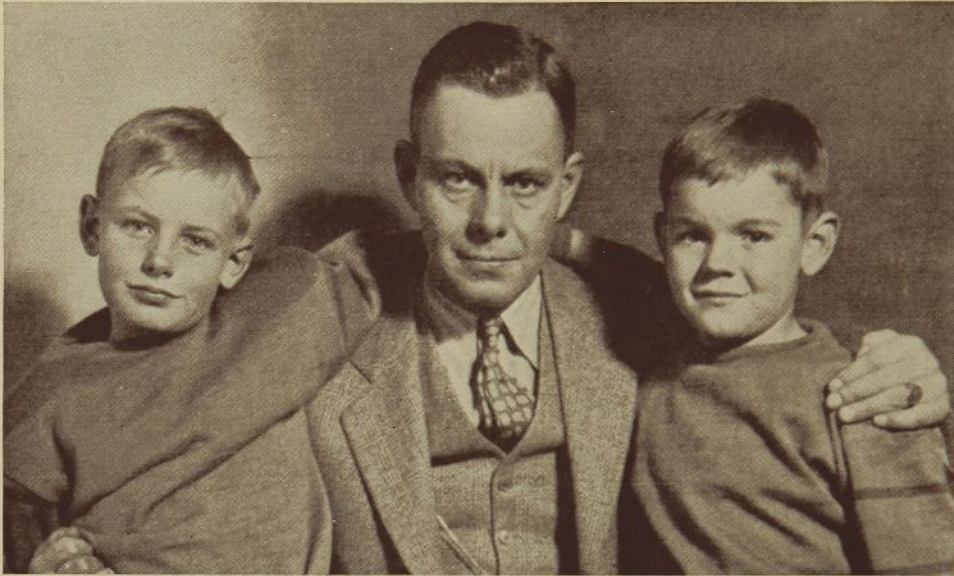
And Purdue Has Another Handsome House



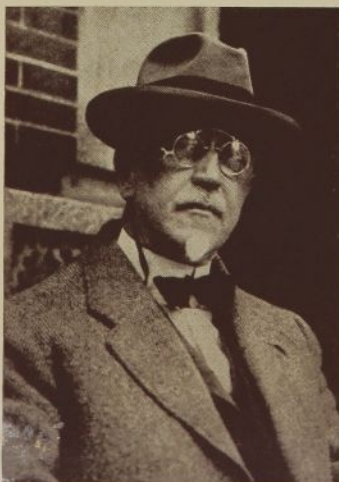
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Some Great Delt Newspaper Men

(see text)



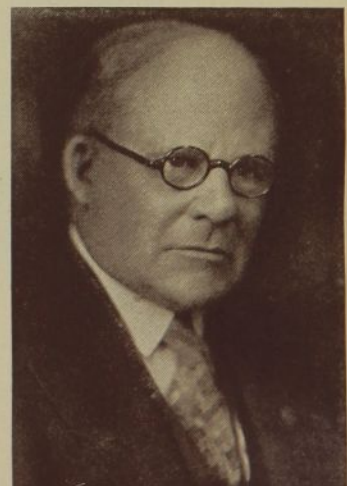
EDWARD T. LEECH and his two Delt Youngsters
Editor of *The Rocky Mountain News*, Beta Kappa (Colorado), '14



F. LAURISTON BULLARD
Psi (Wooster), '91
Chief Editorial Writer *The Boston Herald*



HERBERT ADAMS GIBBONS
Omega (Penn), '02
Globe Trotter and Author

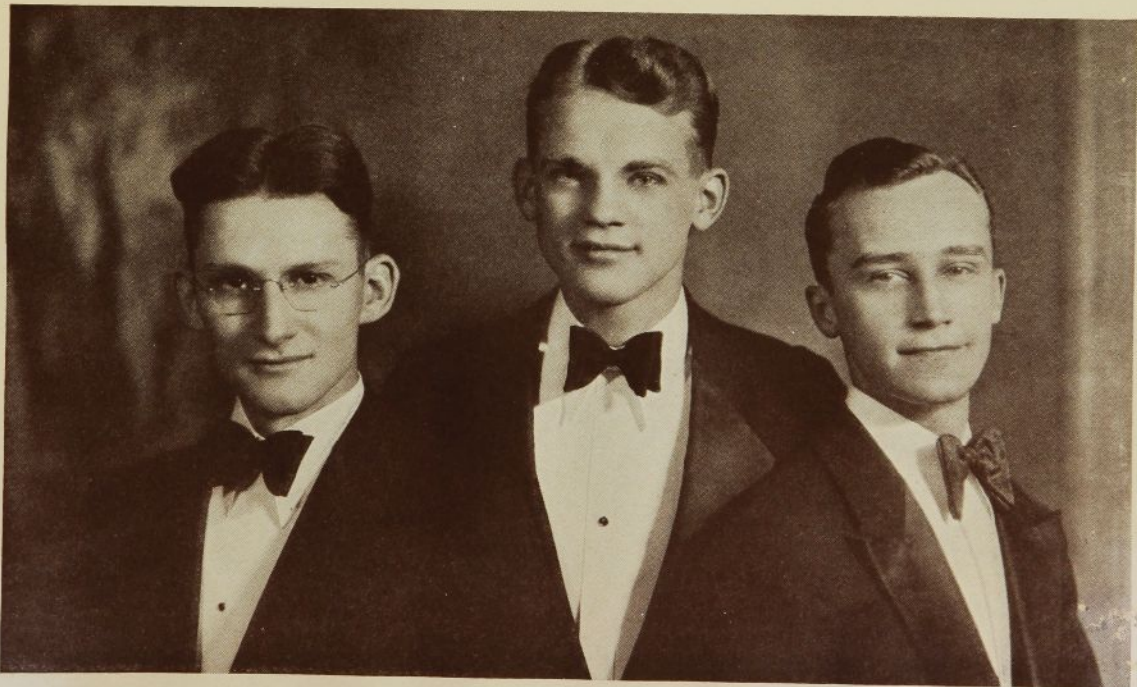


CHESTER H. ROWELL
Delta (Michigan), '88
Publisher *The Fresno Republican*

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



ANNIE MEYER, for thirty years Wisconsin's beloved housekeeper (see text).



THE BUTLER TRIO—VIRGIL HEBERT, RUELL MOORE, SEWARD BAKER

These are the boys whose singing stopped every program at the Golden Karnea. Ruell's smile alone is worth \$1,000,000.
—Photo by Platt Studio

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



What Gamma Kappa (Missouri) looks like these days.



And this is the bunch that lives inside.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



RONALD MCKAY
Alpha (Allegheny)
football captain-elect, killed in an automobile accident.



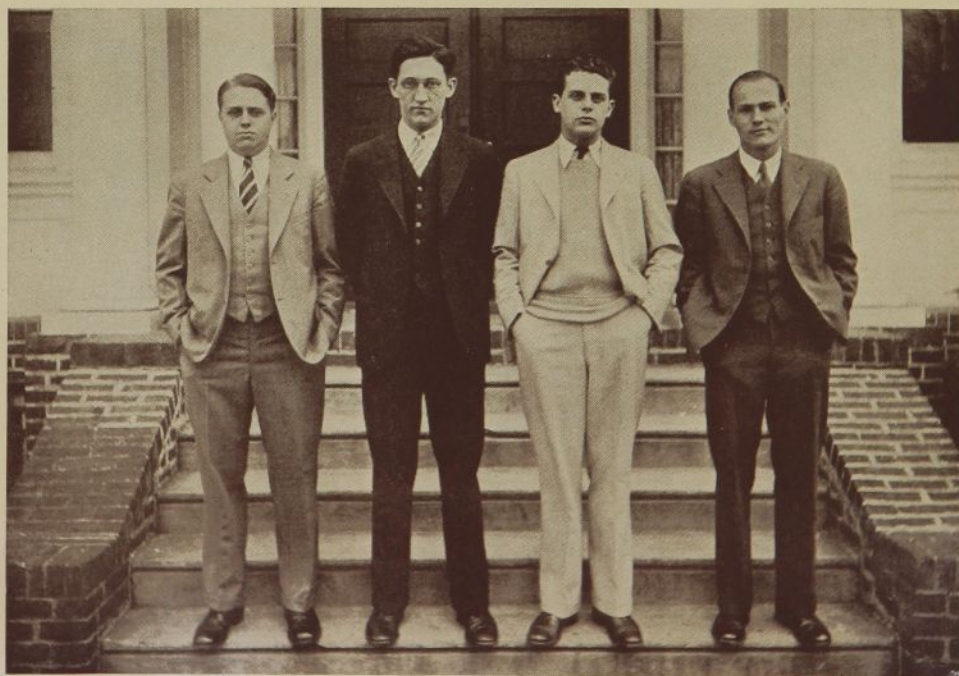
DR. CHARLES E. LOCKE
Beta Omega (California), '19
who lost his life in the Cleveland Clinic disaster.



RALPH L. CARR, *Beta Kappa (Colorado), '10*
taking the oath as United States District Attorney of Colorado.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

Here Is Nu's Shelter at Lafayette

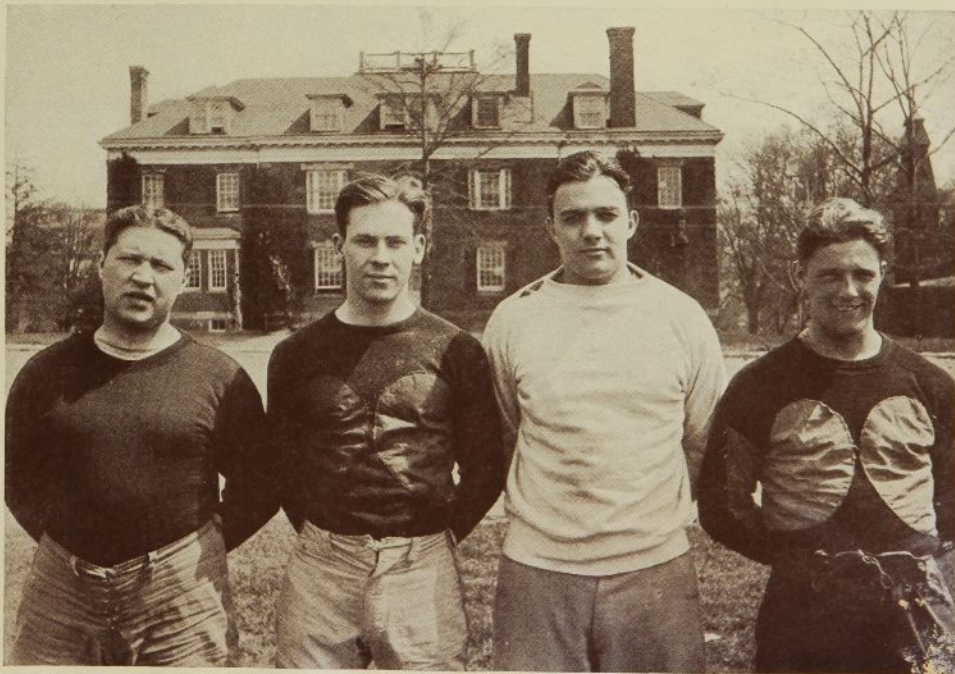


NU'S MANAGERS

ADAMS, glee club; GOURLEY, football; HERRING, soccer; LUMBARD, President Interfraternity Council.

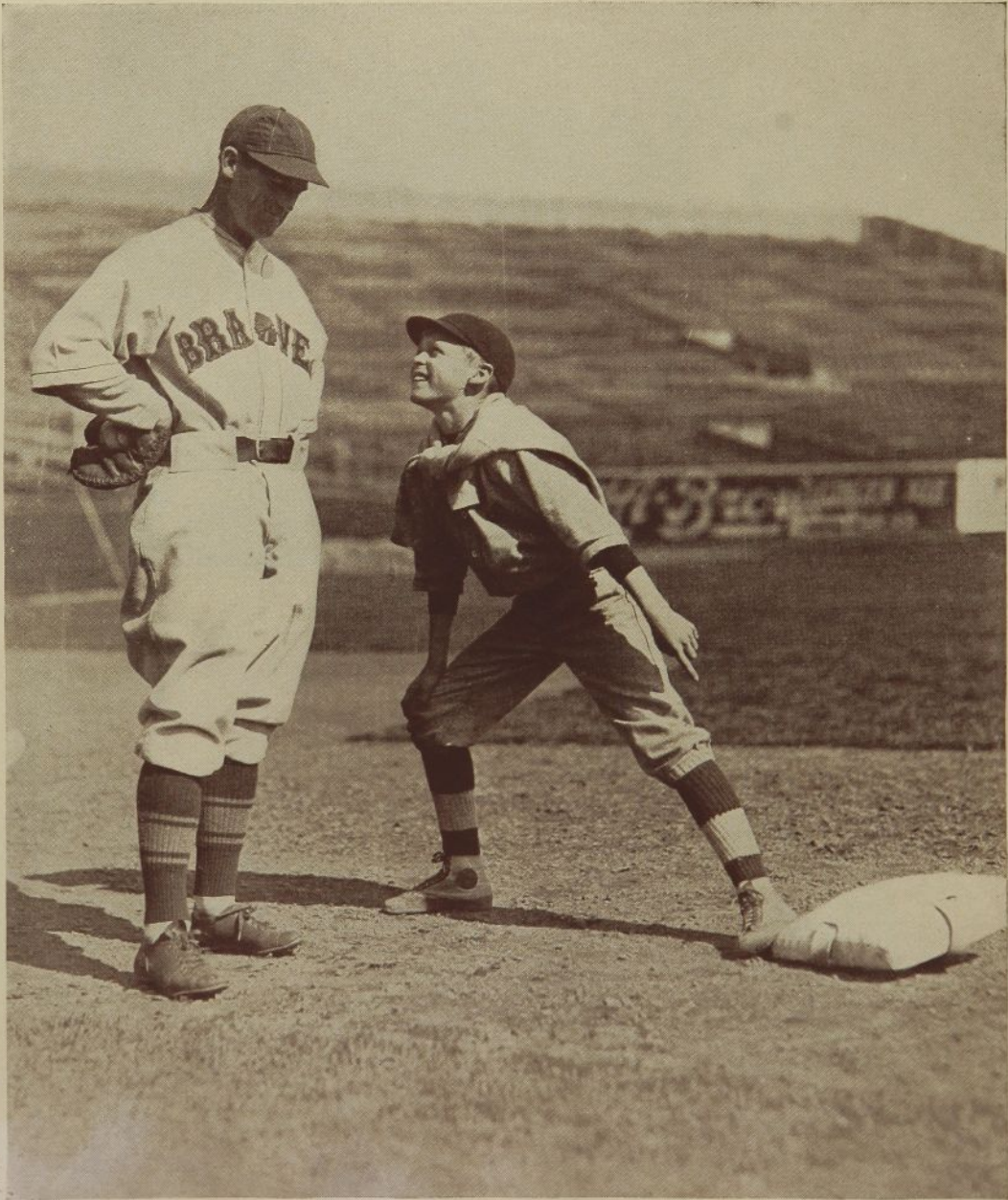
THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

And Here Is Nu's Chapter Team



Nu's Varsity Men—ETTER, BOOZ, VAN DESBECK, and SANDBACK

Here's a Delt of Whom You've Heard



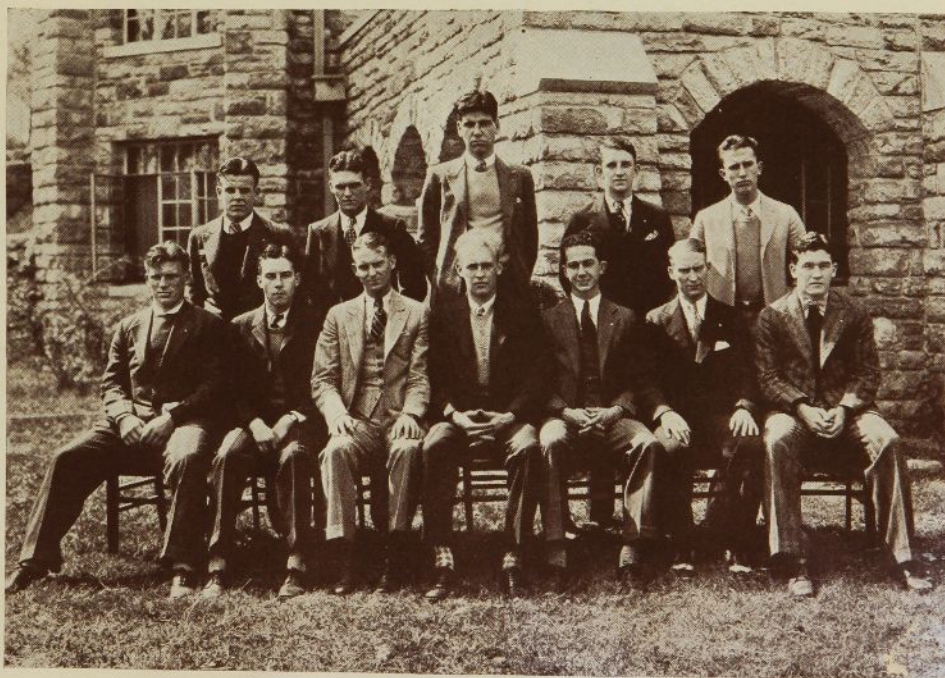
GEORGE SISLER Delta (Michigan), '15
Teaching his Delt kid—another one—the fundamentals of baseball.

—Photo by New York Tribune-Acme.

Another Display from Gamma Tau, Kansas

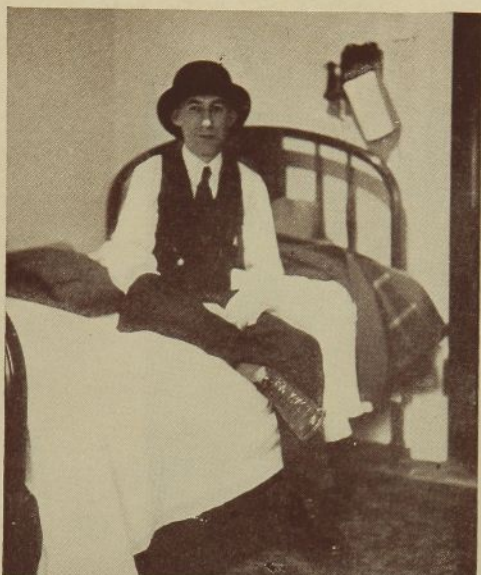


A new picture of that attractive new house.

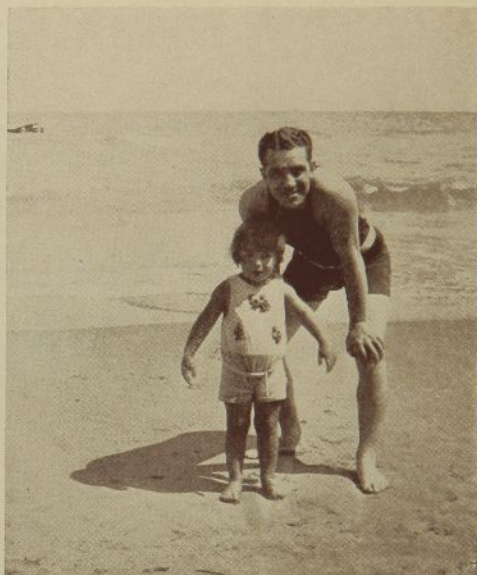


These are this year's pledges: front row: ROST, ANDERSON, H. CRONE, NOBLE, COOMBS, M. CRONE, TAINTER; back row: MORRISON, MESERVE, TAYLOR, BROWN, COX

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



Guessing Contest: Who is this person from Denver?
If you guess right, you're expelled.
Kenneth Briggs took it.



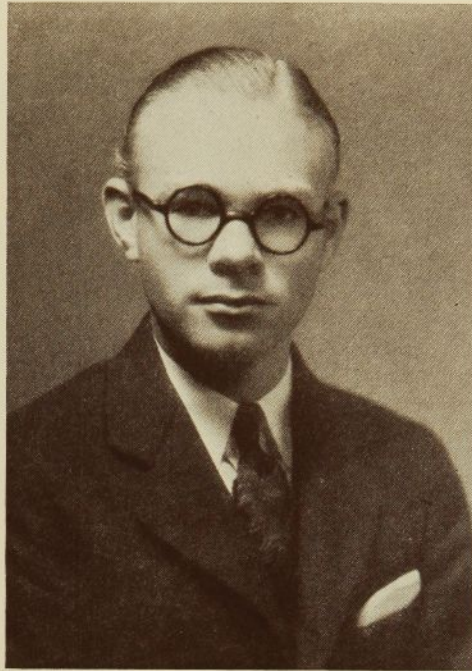
This is Carl Kuehnle, of the Loyalty Fund. The
offspring will have to be a Delt sister.



Here's FRED HARBRIDGE, Beta Gamma (Wisconsin),
as a sweet young thing in the Haresfoot Club chorus.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL

*A Nice
Exhibit*



*From
Duke*



EVERETT WEATHERSPOON
Tau Kappa Alpha, Vice-President Student Govern-
ment, President Polity Club, Omicron
Delta Kappa, etc.

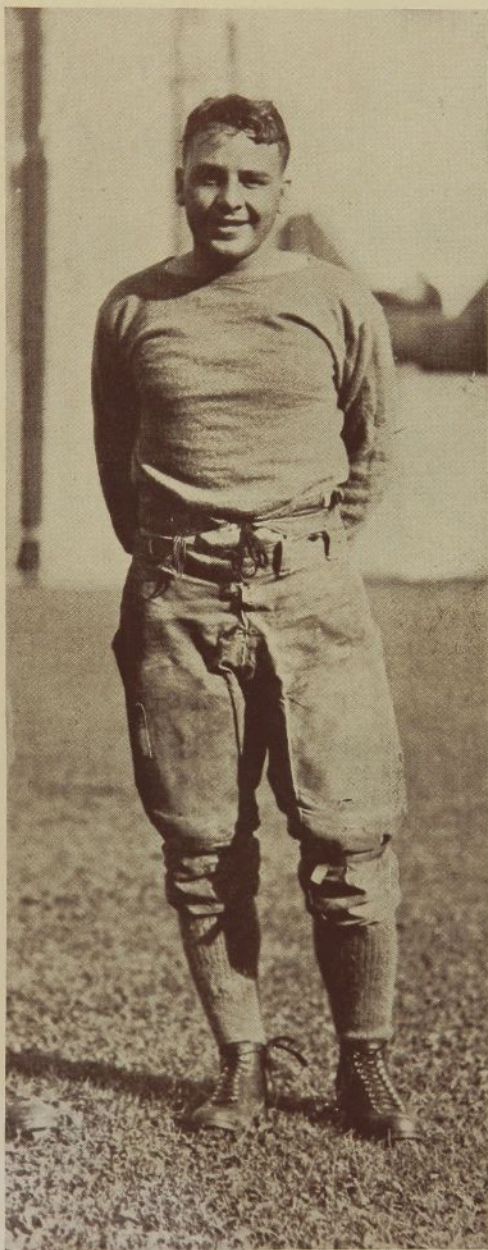


ALTON SADLER
Manager swimming, etc.



C. LAMAR FAIR
Manager boxing, etc.

THE RAINBOW PICTORIAL



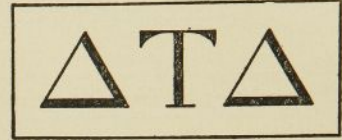
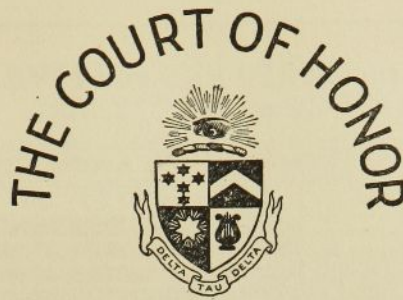
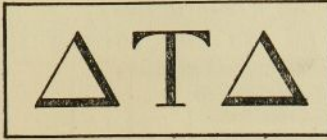
JOHN STEWART of Delta Theta (Toronto)
Star varsity gridder



Four intramural captains at W. & J.: DUNN, basketball; POLLACK, water-polo; JENNINGS, volley-ball; SNEE, swimming.



HUGH DELL
Delta Theta (Toronto)
Winner of Moss Scholarship for all-round proficiency.



The account of the appointment of the Court of Honor, together with an explanation of its purpose, will be found in The Story of the Golden Karnea. The following is the first official statement from the Court, and as such merits the careful attention of every member of the Fraternity.

Brothers in Delta Tau Delta:

IF TO select from the ranks of Delta Tau Delta those whose lives are its most glorious assets even implied that we ourselves are among such men, we should decline this responsibility.

We do not consider ourselves among them. It may be that we shall never deserve to be considered among them. Certainly we shall ourselves receive no such award, for, by our own decision, membership in the Court automatically places us outside the pale even of consideration.

Nevertheless, we have accepted this grave responsibility, because we sincerely believe that the award of such a Court, made with the full sympathy of our twenty thousand brothers, can become recognized as a very great and worthy distinction, and because we do believe that we see what it is that a man must be and what it is that a man must do in order to entitle him to one of these citations.

The Court has accepted two principles upon which it seems to us that these awards must rest:

The first is that the man himself, in life and character, must be an inspiration to his fellow Delts: that he lift them up personally, at least not pull them down; that he make them stronger, at least not weaker; that he leave them finer, at least not coarser—in short, that a man has done real service to Delta Tau Delta in proportion as he has helped other Delts to become better Delts.

The second is that a man shall follow through, shall in continuous and persistent affection and service be a living demonstration of "Once a Delt, always a Delt." The Court is not concerned with occasional flashes of fine spirit, however meritorious and valuable; on the other hand, it desires to bring to your attention, officially, the great, often inconspicuous and quiet souls who, year in and year out, ever since they left their college halls, have given of their all to the Fraternity in loyalty and love.

We take it that it will be a very great happiness to find these men, as much of a happiness to us to find them as a happiness to you to help us find them.

The Court, therefore, appeals to the Fraternity for nominations. A few figures we can all see. The names of perhaps a score of men are already household words to us. Perhaps they have served us on the Arch Chapter, and, that membership ended, have continued as enthusiastic, active Delts. By all means make these nominations. But, more than this, and more important, because these men through their election and otherwise have already heard the voice of your approval, bring to the attention of the Court those loving, faithful Delts on whom the spotlight has never shone, so that, for you, the Fraternity may call them out and say, "Well done, good and faithful servants!"

Nominators will greatly assist the Court if full details accompany their suggestions. Obviously, if you believe that a man deserves this recognition, you should be able to give or get a bill of particulars.

Finally—and it is in this respect more than in any other that we beg for your kindly and fraternal spirit—the Court well recognizes that it may now and then be confronted by a painful duty. In the nature of things, as human relationships go, it is entirely possible that an award will not follow every nomination. Any thinking man will see that this is almost inevitable. Nor can the Court, for obvious reasons, undertake to explain its silence, for to do so would almost certainly constitute a breach of confidence. We do feel that we are not unknown among you. Perhaps already you credit each one of us with some sincerity of affection for the Fraternity. We ask only that you hold fast to this belief. In the work that confronts us there is no place for personal prejudice on the one hand or for personal affection on the other. Our desire is to fulfill our responsibility as honestly and sincerely as we can.

We shall appreciate your help and your support.

N. RAY CARROLL
ROSCOE C. GROVES
STUART MACLEAN

AVERAGE RANK OF CHAPTERS FOR FIVE-YEAR PERIOD 1923-24 to 1927-28, Incl.

Expressed in Centile Rating (Based on Rank Among Competing Fraternities)

	0	10	20	30	40	50	60	70	80	90	100	Rating
1 Kentucky												92.
2 Amherst												78.4
3 U. Cal.-Los Angeles (2)												75.5
4 South Dakota												74.4
5 Iowa State Col.												73.2
6 Hillsdale												70.2
7 Northwestern												68.
8 Oklahoma												67.8
9 Ohio Wesleyan												66.6
10 Ohio Univ.												66.2
11 Wash. & Lee												66.2
12 Butler												65.
13 Kansas												64.
14 Kenyon												63.6
15 Penn. State College												61.
16 Tennessee												60.
17 Tufts												59.4
18 Kansas State College												59.4
19 Stevens												56.6
20 Baker												56.2
21 Georgia												55.5
22 West Virginia												55.2
23 Lehigh												55.
24 Syracuse												54.
25 Pittsburgh												54.
26 De Pauw												53.8
27 Emory												53.8
28 Washington & Jefferson												52.
29 Ohio State												52.
30 Washington												51.2
31 Iowa												49.2
32 Miami												49.2
33 Colorado												49.
34 Oregon												48.4
35 Dartmouth												47.6
36 Alabama (4)												47.5
37 Western Reserve												47.2
38 Maine												45.
39 Florida												44.3
40 Nebraska												44.2
41 Cincinnati												41.
42 Indiana												41.8
43 Armour												38.4
44 Stanford												37.8
45 Missouri												36.8
46 Albion												36.8
47 Virginia												36.
48 Wabash												35.8
49 Mississippi (2)												35.5
50 Michigan												35.4
51 Georgia Tech.												35.4
52 Tulane												35.2
53 Minnesota												34.6
54 California (4)												34.5
55 Wesleyan												34.
56 Carnegie												33.8
57 North Carolina												33.2
58 Geo. Washington (2)												32.
59 Wisconsin												31.4
60 Vanderbilt												30.2
61 Lafayette												27.4
62 Brown												24.8
63 Illinois												24.2
64 Allegheny												24.
65 Texas												22.6
66 Purdue												19.4
67 Chicago												19.2
68 Mass. Inst. Tech.												18.3
69 Cornell (1)												8.

Note: Number of years experience less than five indicated in parenthesis.

1927-28



SOUTHERN DIVISION

	1923-4		1924-5		1925-6		1926-7		1927-8		Relative Standings Based On				Men's Av. 1927-8	
	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating	Rank	Centile Rating	Frat. Av. 1923-4	Frat. Av. 1924-5	Frat. Av. 1925-6	Frat. Av. 1926-7		
Lambda—Vanderbilt	9th of 15	44	8th of 16	54	10th of 16	41	16th of 16	3	15th of 16	9	—	2.84	+ 1.49	— 7.84	— 75.65	
Pi—Mississippi																
Phi—Wash. & Lee	13th of 19	35	4th of 19	82	4th of 19	82	11th of 11	5	6th of 16	66						
Beta Delta—Georgia			4th of 14	75	4th of 16	78	14th of 16	16	8th of 16	53	—	1.25	+ 2.85	+ 3.00	+ 1.22	
Beta Epsilon—Emory	4th of 11	69	2nd of 11	87	3rd of 12	79	11th of 12	13	10th of 12	21	+ 2.17	+ 8.17	+ 4.77	— 4.38	— 3	
Beta Theta—U. of South.																
Beta Iota—Virginia	28th of 28	2	19th of 28	34	24th of 29	19	4th of 31	89			— 4.41	— 1.58	— 9.70	+ 3.22		
Beta Xi—Tulane	10th of 18	48	15th of 18	20	15th of 18	19	16th of 18	14	5th of 18	75	—	.77	— 2.98	— 2.43	— 2.39	
Gamma Eta—Geo. Wash.					10th of 11	14	6th of 11	50	11				— 4.33	— .39		
Gamma Iota—Texas	17th of 21	22	21st of 22	7	20th of 21	7	7th of 22	70	21st of 22	7	— 3.53	— 4.15	— 10.58	+ 2.64	— 1	
Gamma Psi—																
Georgia Tech.	7th of 20	68	14th of 20	33	13th of 20	38	20th of 21	7	15th of 21	31	+ 8.89	— 7.75	— 15.45	— 6.16	— 1	
Gamma Omega—N. Car.	8th of 16	54	10th of 18	48	22nd of 23	7	15th of 28	48	27th of 29	9	— 1.45	— 1.46	— 10.38	+ .003	— 3	
Delta Alpha—Oklahoma	1st of 15	97	4th of 16	79	5th of 16	72	13th of 15	17	6th of 21	74	+ 23.13	+ 9.13	+ 7.35	— 5.69	+ 1	
Delta Delta—Tennessee	2nd of 10	85	4th of 11	69	8th of 11	32	4th of 11	68	7th of 12	46	+ 27.40	+ 5.94	— 4.02	+ 7.57	— 1	
Delta Epsilon—Kentucky	2nd of 13	89	1st of 13	97	1st of 13	96	2nd of 14	89	2nd of 14	89	+ 11.23	+ 17.05	+ 22.14	+ 15.79	+ 4	
Delta Zeta—Florida			8th of 12	38	6th of 14	61	12th of 18	36	11th of 18	42	— 1.67	+ 1.74	— 1.90	— 2		
Delta Eta—Alabama			9th of 18	53	11th of 20	48	8th of 21	64	17th of 22	25	+ 4.04	+ .23	+ 2.16	— 6		
Delta Kappa—Duke U.																
AVERAGE	(11)	55.7	(14)	55.4	(15)	46.2	(16)	41.3	(14)	43.4	+ 5.32	+ 2.20	— 1.82	— 5.05	— 1	

WESTERN DIVISION

Omicron—Iowa	6th of 20	73	18th of 20	13	12th of 21	45	10th of 21	55	9th of 21	60	9th of 21	60	9th of 21	60	9th of 21	+ 7.21	— 6.09	— .00	— .70
Beta Gamma—Wis.	37th of 39	6	27th of 42	37	22nd of 43	50	35th of 44	22	27th of 44	42	27th of 44	42	27th of 44	42	27th of 44	— 26.46	— 5.58	— 1.29	— 13.06
Beta Eta—Minnesota	26th of 28	9	22nd of 28	24	12th of 31	63	25th of 31	21	15th of 33	56	15th of 33	56	15th of 33	56	15th of 33	— 21.21	— 5.66	+ 5.25	— 8.12
Beta Kappa—Colorado	9th of 17	50	10th of 19	50	12th of 19	39	8th of 19	61	11th of 19	45	11th of 19	45	11th of 19	45	11th of 19	— .78	— .83	— .50	— .04
Beta Pi—Northwestern	8th of 14	47	3rd of 14	83	5th of 15	70	5th of 15	70	5th of 15	70	5th of 15	70	5th of 15	70	5th of 15	— 4.53	+ 15.69	+ 3.18	+ 8.93
Beta Rho—Stanford	10th of 23	59	21st of 23	11	15th of 23	37	17th of 23	28	11th of 23	54	11th of 23	54	11th of 23	54	11th of 23	— 6.85	— 9.07	— 4.43	— .88
Beta Tau—Nebraska	12th of 20	43	15th of 23	37	15th of 26	44	25th of 28	13	5th of 28	84	5th of 28	84	5th of 28	84	5th of 28	— 3.76	— 3.19	+ 4.52	— 26.87
Beta Upsilon—Illinois	40th of 43	8	26th of 44	42	39th of 50	23	42nd of 50	17	38th of 54	31	38th of 54	31	38th of 54	31	38th of 54	— 6.93	— .23	— 4.34	— 3.95
Beta Omega—California	24th of 41	43	39th of 43	10	13th of 47	73	41st of 46	12	48		48		48		48	— 1.28	— 11.51	+ 5.17	— 11.98
Gamma Alpha—Chicago	29th of 29	2	26th of 27	6	21st of 29	29	27th of 29	9	15th of 29	50	15th of 29	50	15th of 29	50	15th of 29	— 16.76	— 16.86	— 3.32	— 17.39
Gamma Beta—Armour	2nd of 3	50	1st of 3	84	3rd of 4	38	5th of 5	10	5th of 5	10	5th of 5	10	5th of 5	10	5th of 5	— .12	+ .62	— .47	— 1.02
Gamma Theta—Baker	3rd of 3	17	2nd of 3	50	1st of 4	88	1st of 4	88	3rd of 4	38	3rd of 4	38	3rd of 4	38	3rd of 4	— .31	+ .57	+ 6.67	+ 2.86
Gamma Kappa—Mo.	11th of 18	42	7th of 19	66	14th of 20	33	20th of 20	3	13th of 21	40	13th of 21	40	13th of 21	40	13th of 21	— .94	+ 2.45	— 3.32	— 11.82
Gamma Mu—Wash.	22nd of 27	21	21st of 28	27	2nd of 32	95	13th of 33	62	17th of 34	51	17th of 34	51	17th of 34	51	17th of 34	— 6.69	— 5.80	+ 25.36	— 1.57
Gamma Pi—Ia. St. Col.	12th of 23	50	8th of 26	72	14th of 26	48	1st of 27	98	1st of 28	98	1st of 28	98	1st of 28	98	1st of 28	+ .04	+ .76	— .04	+ 2.05
Gamma Rho—Oregon	7th of 11	41	11th of 12	13	2nd of 12	88	6th of 14	61	9th of 14	39	9th of 14	39	9th of 14	39	9th of 14	— 1.67	— 7.48	+ 12.03	+ .26
Gamma Tau—Kansas	12th of 17	33	10th of 17	45	4th of 18	81	5th of 18	75	3rd of 18	86	3rd of 18	86	3rd of 18	86	3rd of 18	— 2.10	— 1.20	+ 6.33	+ 5.30
Gamma Chi—Kan. St. C.	6th of 12	55	1st of 14	97	6th of 17	68	17th of 17	3	5th of 17	74	5th of 17	74	5th of 17	74	5th of 17	+ .50	+ 3.29	+ 1.32	— 3.98
Delta Gamma—S. Dak.	1st of 5	90	1st of 5	90	3rd of 7	64	3rd of 7	64	3rd of 7	64	3rd of 7	64	3rd of 7	64	3rd of 7	+ 2.90	+ 2.33	+ .44	+ .36
Delta Iota—U. Cal., L. A.																			
AVERAGE	(19)	38.9	(19)	45.1	(19)	56.6	(20)	41.7	(19)	56.9	(19)	56.9	(19)	56.9	(19)	— 4.72	— 2.52	+ 2.76	— 3.98

NORTHERN DIVISION

Beta—Ohio Univ. 2nd of 6	76	2nd of 6	76	2nd of 7	79	5th of 8	44	6th of 8	56	+ 5.60	+ .20	+10.60	— 1.15
Delta—Michigan 33rd of 41	21	19th of 46	60	17th of 47	65	40th of 48	18	43rd of 49	13	— 1.89	+ 1.28	+ 1.15	— 2.57 —3
Epsilon—Albion 4th of 5	30	5th of 5	10	5th of 5	10	4th of 6	42	1st of 6	92	—10.63	—13.78	—10.03	+ 1.37 +4
Zeta—Western Reserve .. 10th of 11	14	7th of 11	41	3rd of 9	72	10th of 15	37	5th of 16	72	— 6.49	— .06	+ 1.87	+ 1.99 —2
Kappa—Hillsdale 1st of 3	84	1st of 3	84	1st of 3	83	2nd of 3	50	2nd of 3	50	+ 9.59	+12.55	+ 7.06	— 2.21
Mu—Ohio Wesleyan 2nd of 11	87	1st of 11	96	11th of 12	13	5th of 12	62	4th of 14	75	+16.15	+11.33	—10.58	+ 1.60 +2
Chi—Kenyon 4th of 6	42	3rd of 6	59	1st of 6	92	2nd of 6	75	3rd of 5	50	+ .92	+ 3.63	+16.36	+ 7.74 +1
Beta Alpha—Indiana 11th of 16	35	8th of 15	50	3rd of 17	85	12th of 18	36	18th of 18	3	— 7.02	— 1.62	+12.91	— 3.90 —4
Beta Beta—De Pauw 7th of 11	41	8th of 11	32	9th of 12	29	2nd of 12	88	3rd of 12	79	— 3.34	—11.94	—12.36	+14.67 +1
Beta Zeta—Butler 3rd of 4	38	1st of 4	88	3rd of 5	50	2nd of 5	70	2nd of 7	79	— .63	+ 2.09	— .03	+ 1.67
Beta Phi—Ohio State 11th of 28	63	4th of 29	88	7th of 36	82	28th of 37	26	42nd of 42	1	+ 4.10	+ 9.61	+ 6.39	— 4.46 —5
Beta Psi—Wabash 5th of 7	36	6th of 7	22	2nd of 7	79	5th of 7	36	8th of 8	6	— 1.27	— 1.82	+ 1.40	— .14 —3
Gamma Lambda—Purdue 21st of 24	15	24th of 25	6	24th of 25	10	18th of 26	33	20th of 29	33	— 2.38	— 4.01	— 5.98	— 1.55 —1
Gamma Xi—Cincinnati 4th of 14	75	4th of 12	71	11th of 11	5	6th of 8	31	7th of 9	28	+ .65	+ 1.87	—10.71	— 1.29
Gamma Upsilon—Miami 4th of 8	57	4th of 8	57	5th of 9	50	6th of 11	50	8th of 11	32	— .55	+ .79	+ 1.51	— 1.71 —1
AVERAGE (15)	47.6	(15)	56.0	(15)	53.6	(15)	46.5	(15)	44.6	+ 0.19	+ 0.68	+ 0.64	— 0.41 —1

EASTERN DIVISION

Alpha—Allegheny 6th of 6	9	2nd of 6	76	6th of 7	21	7th of 7	7	7th of 7	7	— 3.81	+ 1.09	— 2.21	— 1.51 —2
Gamma—Wash. & Jeff. 6th of 9	39	4th of 9	62	5th of 11	59	4th of 11	68	8th of 11	32	— .33	+ 2.48	— .01	+ 2.05 —3
Nu—Lafayette 7th of 14	54	13th of 14	11	11th of 14	25	14th of 14	4	9th of 15	43	+ 2.48	— 5.15	— 3.28	—18.46 —2
Rho—Stevens 4th of 8	57	6th of 8	32	3rd of 9	72	4th of 9	61	4th of 9	61	+ .10	— .96	+ .62	— .11 +1
Tau—Penn. St. Col. 4th of 30	89	4th of 31	89	31st of 33	8	22nd of 33	35	6th of 35	84	+ 3.62	+27.06	—24.12	— 7.65 —1
Upsilon—Rensselaer 3rd of 22	89	20th of 22	12	3rd of 24	90	10th of 26	63	21st of 26	21	+11.45	— 9.67	+14.36	+ 5.52 —3
Omega—U. of Penn. 5th of 6	26	1st of 6	92	3rd of 7	64	4th of 7	50	4th of 10	65	— 3.90	+ 7.52	+ 7.15	— 7.32
Beta Mu—Tufts 41st of 44	8	18th of 26	33	24th of 25	6	20th of 24	19	21st of 24	15	— 7.45	— 7.25	— 2.43	— 8.45 —5
Beta Nu—Mass. I. T. 16th of 19	19	16th of 19	19	9th of 18	53	16th of 18	14	15th of 18	19	— 1.08	+ .90	— 6.33	+ 4.33 —1
Beta Omicron—Cornell 11th of 21	50	10th of 20	53	18th of 22	20	6th of 22	75	15th of 24	40	+ .47	— .07	— 2.07	+ 1.86 +1
Beta Chi—Brown 29th of 32	11	17th of 31	47	19th of 32	42	21st of 27	24	5th of 19	76	—13.80	— 4.27	— 3.39	— 2.20 —1
Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth 5th of 9	50	6th of 9	39	7th of 8	19	8th of 8	6	4th of 8	56	+ .15	— 1.32	— 1.86	+ 11.80 +1
Gamma Delta—West Va. 11th of 14	25	15th of 15	4	8th of 14	46	2nd of 16	91	7th of 16	59	— 5.78	—11.85	+ .03	+11.80 +1
Gamma Epsilon—Columbia 5th of 22	80	14th of 24	44	9th of 24	65	18th of 26	33	14th of 26	48	+ 3.36	— 4.63	+ 4.73	— 1.95 +1
Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan 1st of 12	96	16th of 17	9	1st of 16	97	4th of 17	79	13th of 18	31	— 5.02	+36.48	+11.29	— 2
Gamma Eta—Amherst 5th of 11	60	5th of 12	65	1st of 11	95	3rd of 11	77	5th of 11	59	+ 4.07	+ .83	+ 3.48	+ 2.03 —1
Delta Beta—Carnegie 5th of 11	60	6th of 12	55	13th of 13	4	13th of 14	11	9th of 14	39	+ 1.00	+ 1.32	— 8.28	— 5.66
Delta Theta—Toronto 5th of 11	60	6th of 12	55	13th of 13	4	13th of 14	11	9th of 14	39	+ 1.00	+ 1.32	— 8.28	— 5.66
AVERAGE (17)	48.4	(18)	44.2	(18)	44.3	(18)	43.9	(17)	44.4	— 0.59	+ 0.53	+ 0.76	— 0.90 —1.2
ENTIRE FRATERNITY (62)	46.6	(66)	49.5	(67)	50.3	(69)	43.3	(65)	47.9	— 0.619	— 0.243	+ .761	— 2.40 —0.89

The New Shelter at Purdue

By T. B. Plummer

NOW the Delts at Purdue have a new home.

The boys moved this fall into the most attractive and substantial building on the campus. The dream of the alumni and undergraduates has been realized in this beautifully and elaborately furnished home.

The wide sloping lawn is surrounded by plants which, in a few years, will give the house all the beauty and seclusion of a private home. This was the uppermost thought in the designer's plans—to provide a real home for Gamma Lambda. This house provides, not the expensive luxury of the clubhouse nor the purely utilitarian design of a boarding-house, but a place to live in—a home.

The house was designed to accommodate thirty-eight men besides providing ample space for guests and the necessary servants; but will easily hold forty-one, which is the number the house will carry this year.

The exterior walls of the new Delta Shelter are of light red and salmon shades of brick laid in buff mortar, with trimmings of Indiana limestone and brick pattern-work. The roof is of gray and green slate. This selection of color and texture, along with the general picturesque massing of the exterior, gives an unusual atmosphere of quiet dignity and substantial comfort.

The main entrance is on the west side facing Grant Street and the campus. To the left of the entrance on the outside of the building is a flight of steps leading to an open porch; to the right is a paved terrace about two feet above the level of the lawn. An arched doorway opens into an entrance hall, with brick wainscoting and beamed ceiling, which is of sufficient size to give a feeling of roominess. It is provided with coat-rooms and a telephone booth. Directly ahead is the library; to the right is the living-room, and to the left the main stairway, which at the first landing opens in front on the porch and at the rear into the guest suite, consisting of two large bedrooms, each with private bath.

The library, with a corner fireplace and walls paneled with dark wood, gives an atmosphere of restfulness. This room is furnished with a combina-

tion radio and victrola, center table, one large couch, and several comfortable chairs.

Arched doorways from the library and entrance hall lead to the living-room. The ceiling is of decorated concrete beams, and the walls of textured plaster. One end is a carved stone mantel flanked by leaded glass windows looking out over the terrace and side lawn. Deep-colored draperies, bridge lamps, and heavy leather furniture complete the living-room decorations.

The main stairway going down from the entrance hall leads to a lower hall with the dining-room on one side and a lounge room on the other. The dining room has a high ceiling and is well lighted and ventilated. The lounge room provides a loafing place where the members gather before meal-time and develop the qualities for which fraternities are primarily designed—companionship, fellowship, and friendship. The chapter room is adjacent to the lounge, and when necessary the lounge may be used as an ante-room. The kitchen storage room, boiler and fuel rooms are on this level in the rear.

The second floor has eleven study rooms. Most of them accommodate three men. The most interesting feature of the study rooms is the individual built-in wardrobe, combining a chiffonier and clothes-closet for each man. The showers, wash-room, telephone booth, drinking fountain, and toilet rooms have been carefully placed near the middle of the house in order to lessen noise. An attractive part of the second floor is the well-lighted and roomy stair hall with ornamental railing and archways leading to the connecting corridors.

The third floor contains four cross-ventilated dormitories, well insulated and heated. There are two additional study rooms on this floor, one of which can be used as a drafting room for engineering students.

The entire construction, with the exception of the timber framed roof, is fire-proof. Ample plumbing fixtures are provided on each floor. The heating system is of the vapor-steam type.

The house is designed to withstand the hard usage that a fraternity house must undergo, yet it is so arranged as to make an attractive and comfortable home.

Freshman Training at Oklahoma

By George Mix McKenney



DELTA ALPHA'S organization of pledge training is headed by a pledge master, picked from the active chapter by the president.

He has complete charge of all freshmen and keeps a regular record of the grade of work that each freshman is doing in the following subjects:

1. Scholarship reports are given by the University, to the Fraternity, every three weeks, on every freshman. If he has made a four-point or B average, he is excused from going to study hall as long as he maintains this average. If he has low marks, or failing grades, he is asked in pledge court what reason he can give for making such marks and his chances for improvement. If inability to understand is due to lack of foundation, etc., some member that has had the subject is assigned to help that freshman, acting as a tutor to him, and in some cases has a personal interview with his instructor to find the real cause. All freshmen receiving F in two subjects or continually receiving poor reports are put on probation and must report at the house at all hours when not in the classroom. They cannot go to the college shops or attend shows at any time while on probation without permission from the pledge master. This period lasts until improvement is shown.

2. Freshmen clean the entire house every Friday night, wax the floors, and polish all furniture and woodwork.

3. The freshman is also graded on the attitude he carries. By this we mean the spirit in which he enters his assigned work, courtesy to members, and many other items which make up the individual.

4. Although guests are welcome at any time, twice a week is set aside when all freshmen are required to be at home and asked to bring their friends, so that we may all become better acquainted. They are given credit for the hospitality shown all guests, as well as for the men brought by them to the house.

5. Each freshman is required to have two dates each week, each date being at a different sorority. This helps the freshman to become acquainted and be known on the campus.

6. All freshmen must have at least two activities of importance. These may be honorary societies, athletics, or clubs formed for research and further study in some line.

Lastly, but one of the most important items for which the freshman is graded, is his appearance.

He must at all times look worthy of the Delt button he is wearing.

Pledge court is held every Monday night, all members being required to attend under penalty of a fine. The report of each freshman is read by the pledge master and is discussed by active chapter. If his work was done well during the week and his grades were good, he is excused from appearing before the chapter; but if adverse reports on any of his work are given, he is called before active chapter and talked to by pledge master, and in cases of necessity or indifferent attitude is assigned special work to do or given an assigned number of licks with a paddle.

At each pledge court three men are picked from the active chapter to talk to the freshmen as a whole on some subject of beneficial nature, such as "The Value of Fraternity Membership," "The Pledge's Relation to the Fraternity," "What Delta Tau Delta Should Mean to You," or an explanation showing why he is graded on some phase of work mentioned above and how both he and the Fraternity will benefit.

Another idea Delta Alpha has carried out is assigning to each freshman a big brother who is an active member. The big brother is all that his name implies and helps his freshman in every way he can to get started off on the right road.

Delta Alpha has found that many freshmen do not know all they should about our Fraternity and its international relations with other fraternities. To remedy this and to give them a chance to learn as they go, a written examination of half an hour is held every two weeks on some phase of the Fraternity, Delta Alpha as our local chapter, and the international Fraternity. Sketches of other fraternities on our campus are also given.

To further our organization and give the freshmen a chance to discuss any problems they may have, they elect a dean of pledges from their ranks, who acts as head of the freshmen. He calls all meetings held by them and presides. Then if there is any problem they wish to bring before the active chapter, he presents it.

The dean of pledges is held responsible for all work assigned to the freshmen and must see that it is done right, reporting to the pledge master each day.

Delta Alpha has found that a complete line of organization is necessary for success. This plan has proved very successful for us, and we feel that it has been well worth its time.

Six Delt Newspaper Personalities



WITH her notable figures in every phase of public life, Delta Tau Delta is especially rich in her group of notable newspaper men. There are perhaps a score of these dynamic personalities.

Here are little intimate stories about six of them. Frank Wieland writes about Herbert Adams Gibbons, famous globe-trotter; Jud Crary about Chester Rowell, late editor and publisher of *The Fresno Republican*, and about Robert F. Paine, live-wire leader in the councils of the United Press and the Scripps-McRae newspapers; Russell Gerauld about Frederick Lauriston Bullard, chief editorial writer of *The Boston Herald* and recent winner of the Pulitzer prize; Allen Beck about Edward T. Leech, firebrand editor of *The Rocky Mountain News*; and finally here is a reprint from *The Fourth Estate* about Edward Price Bell of *The Chicago Daily News*, foreign correspondent de luxe and extraordinary, whose idea brought the Prime Minister of England to America.

Herbert Adams Gibbons,
Omega, '02

IF ONE has spent over two-thirds of his life a Delt, he has come to know many people somewhat, and a few very well indeed. Quite recently I was talking with Bishop Ed Hughes of our old-time friendship and of how three of us, each in a different college, had never quite lost each other, he and Roy O. West and I. We were all kid Delts over forty years ago, and met up at a Northern Conference somewhere. I have a picture of Bishop Hughes, which, if his Methodists in authority could see, would relegate him to the Holy Rollers, and if I were to have told that Phi Gam down in Washington, Mr. Coolidge, that that Delt whom he called to save the country used to be Color Agent for Delta Tau Delta, and sold hat-bands and other decoratives for male loveliness at greatly advanced rates over the original cost, our beloved Roy might have become Secretary of the Treasury.

Among the old time friends is Herbert Gibbons. I had met him at a Karnea when he was a slender youth, not too spiritual, being a student at Pennsylvania, and not wishing to upset traditions too much. I heard Clarence Darrow say in a talk at the Interfraternity Club that things just happen: one thing comes along, and then another follows it, just because the first thing happened to happen. That surely was true in Herb's case. He wanted to get married to the loveliest girl on earth—and she

can still classify as such. He had no money. By merest accident an opportunity came along that would allow him to go to Turkey, but would not allow him money enough to buy a marriage license. He had the license charged. He and the bride started out on what turned out to be the most amazing Odyssey ever known. Of this part of his life I shall let others speak. It is enough to say that three of his youngsters were born in Turkey, and one in France; and that today, in world circles, Herbert is the best known American. In China, Africa, India, South America, and all over Europe rulers and diplomats know him, and respect his opinion.

I had had some letters from him during his life abroad; so when he returned to America after a twelve years exile, I wrote to ask him to come on to my Freshmen Dinner. To my surprise and delight he came. He has never missed a Freshman Dinner since, and the war is ten years back. And mind you, he comes on his own; we do not give him \$500 for an evening, or \$200, or \$100. We get very dictatorial and tell him he must pay his own expenses to Chicago; he must speak as a guest; and he must stop in ten minutes. I can't think of any better advertisement for our Freshman Dinner than that.

Herbert is the sort of guest I like. I scarcely see him, which doesn't sound so complimentary. What I mean is that he gets up when he pleases, and allows me to do so. He will eat in the kitchen off of the sink, if he is late for breakfast. He will write in his room, or on the porch, in the den or in the dining room, and mess things up horribly, just as if he were at home. As I leave for the hospital early, I catch only a glimpse of him, but it is a comfort to know he is about.

During the war Herbert and Helen were angels in heaven to all Delts who were in Paris. They turned over their home to all Delta Taus, fed them when feeding was a grave problem, and even loaned them money. We were talking over such things one night, and Herb ended up, "And what do you think, Frank, every one of those boys paid me back." I would prefer that he would keep within the range of possibilities. If the war, with all of its reactions, had as one result that of making Delts pay back the money they borrow, surely it was not fought in vain. The World Court, the League of Nations, and the Kellogg pact are trivial in the presence of a miracle like that.

As Dr. Gibbons knew the Balkans so well, from his many years of residence there, it was but

natural that royal refugees should hunt him out in Paris; and many a young Delt soldier got his first glimpse of royalty, dancing with Roumanian and Russian princesses in Herb and Helen's home. Finally food got scarce, and heat and comfort a mere memory. First the furniture was chopped up for the grate; then the library fed the flames; then the piano, and finally the inner doors. But still the boys came, and still they danced, and ate such food as could be gotten. So grateful was the Roumanian Queen for his care of her children that when her daughter was married a few years ago Herbert went over to the wedding and was the only one present who was not of royal or noble blood, as such standards go in Europe.

Have you read his books? Some of them are good; some aren't so interesting, because it is so hard to pronounce the names of the main actors. But the last one on South America is an epic, a romance. I'm hoping he will give me a copy sometime; I've always had to buy them heretofore.

Chester Rowell,
Delta, '88

TO CHESTER ROWELL can be applied numerous adjectives: nervous, virile, vigorous, adaptable, versatile, modern, friendly, democratic, approachable, human, broad, tolerant, and conservatively progressive. He does not get angry; he can disagree with a friend or political associate and still keep his friendship; he is too big a man for small things.

His education came not only through his University of Michigan work, but also from European schools and extensive travel. He has been around the world several times, and speaks possibly seven languages, including Japanese.

He is a student of social problems and was a leader in the California Social Service Commission, which made a complete state survey and recommended a system of social insurance not as yet ratified.

For many years he was editor and proprietor of *The Fresno Republican*. He made it one of the most virile and powerful papers in the state in a very cosmopolitan community. But he found that running a newspaper took too much of his time and did not give a sufficient outlet for his energies; so he sold out, leaving himself free for a variety of duties and travel. He writes a daily column for a newspaper syndicate on current topics. He has been a members of various commissions, including the California Railroad Commission and the Congress of Pacific Relations. He is a member of the Board of Regents of the University of California and was

appointed by President Coolidge as a member of the Emergency Railway Board, which recently settled the railway employees wage crisis. In connection with this Board he is said to have stated that it was impossible to tell the railway presidents and the Union representatives apart and that he never served with a group where his relations were so wholly delightful.

Rowell is a forceful, versatile, entertaining speaker, talks in paradoxes, and uses humor to drive truth home. The powerful Commonwealth Club of San Francisco, which makes a constant study of various international, national, and state problems, calls on Mr. Rowell as an emergency last-minute speaker with confidence of a successful program covering any topic from conditions in Egypt to employee wage problems or various architectural types.

Chester Rowell was one time candidate for senator, was a confidential adviser of Theodore Roosevelt, and with Roosevelt, Hiram Johnson, and others brought about the birth of the Progressive Party, whose platform it is understood he wrote. He is a power in the state of California and is considered to be one of the confidential advisers of Herbert Hoover.

Robert F. Paine,
Eta, '77

BOB PAINE was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He became a reporter on *The Cleveland Press* in 1879, and has been on the E. W. Scripps payroll ever since.

He has been successively editor-in-chief of *The Cleveland Press*, editorial secretary of the Scripps-McRae and Scripps newspapers, the first general manager of the Scripps-McRae Press Association, and the first editor and general manager of the Newspaper Enterprise Association. In addition to his activities as a member of the Scripps concern he now conducts the Paine Syndicate, which supplies numerous newspapers throughout the United States with editorials and various features. He lives in San Francisco, is married, and has two daughters and one son, Bob Paine, Jr., who is a member of the Stanford chapter.

On April 6, 1929, Bob Paine celebrated his fiftieth anniversary as a member of the Scripps concern. Even ten years before, when the fortieth anniversary rolled around, Mr. E. W. Scripps gave a banquet in his honor and said of him: "I never could chum with Bob Paine. Indeed, I don't believe I ever had a close chum. But Bob Paine always meant irritation to me: he was always wanting to be at work!"

Mr. Milton A. McRae, then a partner of Scripps, added: "If I were asked why Bob Paine commanded the confidence of his associates and the respect of those who read his printed work, I would say, primarily, because as a man he is brutally frank, but righteously just. Secondly, he is a genuine humanitarian. Bob Paine loves children, and his passion for flowers is beyond description. He believes that the greatest joy in life is attainable only through labor and service. He fears no one but God Almighty. Money to him is a mere tool. He knows that character is what you are, while reputation is what people think you are. He cares nothing for fame. His happiest hours are those he spends in the bosom of his family. No man in the Scripps concern ever won by merit and held by right the love, affection, and esteem of his associates to as great a degree as my friend and fellow laborer, Robert Finley Paine."

Then Paine had to make a speech.

"Friends," he said, "at twenty-three an editor has youth, inexperience, pep, and visions. At sixty-three he sits down and tries to figure out what it has all been about. I started with visions of loyalty to my employers and service to my fellow men in their struggle for more of justice and equal opportunity. For forty years I have been on the Scripps payroll and never missed a weekly payday, which is, indirectly at least, some proof of loyalty. I have written miles of arguments to induce the government to take two out of every three dollars that Ed Scripps earns, which is some demonstration of success in justice and equalization. There are doubts as to my ability to put another forty years into Scripps's service, but what there's left of me is theirs."

Now it is 1930 and Bob Paine has put in eleven years of the second forty, and is still vigorous in his newspaper work, which really to him is not work, but has grown to be a vital part of his very existence. Still he believes that both body and mind should have recreation, and he finds relief by frequenting his favorite poolroom or bowling alley. Here he is called "Dad" by everyone.

Bob Paine carefully cherishes a picture of his own chapter group taken more than fifty years ago. He never misses a Stanford initiation, and he enjoys the party as much as the youngest.

Frederick Lauriston Bullard
Psi, '91

ANOTHER Delt who has won enviable distinctions in the newspaper world is Frederick Lauriston Bullard, chief editorial writer of *The Boston Herald*.

As winner of the coveted Pulitzer prize for the best American newspaper editorial in 1927, a lucid argument for a review of the famed Sacco-Vanzetti case, which was afterward granted, his name became nationally known.

Mr. Bullard's interests are many and varied. A rabid tennis fan, he played well in his youthful days, but now contents himself with attending all local tournaments and reading about those elsewhere. He is a thoroughgoing student of the game's history, besides, and his large library contains the best tennis volumes. He also follows baseball closely, and the Pittsburgh team is his favorite because Mrs. Bullard is a Smoky City native.

The measure of his familiarity with and enthusiasm for Lincolniana is evidenced in his collection of literature and objects in relation to the Great Emancipator, and among other volumes he has written one on "Tad (Lincoln) and His Father." He it was who started the great furore about the famed Bixby letter several years ago when, touring abroad, he discovered that the original wasn't where it was supposed to be, in New College, Oxford. Among Mr. Bullard's idiosyncracies are his aversion to carrying dimes and wearing rubbers. He lunches at Childs daily, and the same waitress brings him the same meal without his having said anything on that point. His one inordinate pride is his goatee beard. Bullard's friends tell him he walks and stands so erectly that he bends backward.

In the course of his twelve-hour day Mr. Bullard invariably finds time to read *The Congressional Record* from cover to cover, and is believed to be the only man in the United States who troubles himself to do so. William Lyons Phelps is one of Bullard's literary gods. Bullard reviews many books in addition to his editorial work, and as a diversion is now writing the history of Boston harbor. A year ago the governor and mayor were at loggerheads about development of the Boston airport. Bullard, on friendly terms with both, brought them together and now Boston's airport is among the nation's finest.

As a reporter Bullard's first public notice came one day when the city editor "loaned" him to the Sunday editor to do a piece about the South End (settlement) House. That story boosted Bullard's stock 100 per cent. Twenty years ago he became a *Herald* editorialist, and has remained so ever since, with the exception of one year (1907) when he edited the old *Boston Journal* in the bootless battle of Progressivism led by Roosevelt.

Born at Wauseon, Ohio, he studied theology at Chicago and Allegheny after taking his degree at

Wooster, and subsequently took a course in the Yale post-graduate department, receiving a B. D. degree, *magna cum laude*, 1903.

For several years thereafter he was connected with Presbyterian and Congregational churches, and then took up newspaper work. Mr. and Mrs. Bullard have four grown children, their son Edward L. Bullard having died in the air service in the World War. Another son, Frederick K. Bullard, was the Harvard 1920 class marshal. The family residence is in beautiful Melrose Highlands.

Edward T. Leech
Beta Kappa, '14

STUART says it must be done, and as an occasional contributor to THE RAINBOW I have learned that that it is least dangerous and painful if one drops everything and takes up the designated task at the first jab of his porcupine-like quill. I have been assigned the somewhat prosaic task of telling of a Delt who gained success and fame while languishing in a Memphis hoosegow. My name is neither John Bunyan nor Reverend Weems, nor is my subject a saintly pilgrim or the father of a hundred million American countrymen. But if I succeed in letting just a ray of hope filter into some dingy cell where an unfortunate brother (Editor: please do not delete) is whiling away his idle hours, then I shall place myself upon the shelf with Emil Ludwig and his clan.

It is alleged that back in 1919 the readers of *The Memphis Press* were startled at the suggestion that the judiciary of their community was not as pure and clean as editors would have it be. Judges considered this contemptible, and cited the editor for contempt of court. Public opinion is said to have favored this editor, and the court suggested a mild apology. No apologizer in such cases, Editor Edward T. Leech, a Delt from Beta Kappa chapter, began his term of penal servitude. There, amid the dank odors of the dungeon, the sounds of clanking fetters, and creeping vermin, his nostrils relieved at times by the perfume of rare posies from those who say it to dire criminals with sweet flowers, the ten days quickly passed; and he emerged amid the acclaim of fellow newsmen throughout the land for one who dared to martyrize himself for the freedom of the daily press.

So it was no ashen-faced, trembling editor I saw one Monday morning in January, 1929, seated in the holy of holies of Denver's *Rocky Mountain News*. For Editor Leech, who had come to Denver from Memphis, via Birmingham, had just launched an exposure of the too-lucrative re-

ceiverships in a certain Colorado court. And he was then waiting—rather, longing for—a summons, that morning, citing him again for contempt of the judge through whose generosity such luscious plums were fattened and ripened for the picking. This time he met with disappointment.

Ed Leech tells me that his newspaper career started when he served as carrier and mail room employee of the old *Denver Times* and later as reporter for *The Denver Republican*. This was while he was attending West High School, from which he graduated into the University of Colorado and Delta Tau Delta. Scholarship records are not available, but it is supposed that he completed the four years work in two. For in the fall of 1912 *The Silver & Gold*, Colorado University news sheet, found missing from its staff one promising reporter, who then began his career with the Scripps-Howard *Denver Express* working as sports editor, political editor, city editor, managing editor, and editor. It was while pounding out the typographical errors, there, that I used to drop around and sell him tickets to Denver alumni dinners, and listen to the explanation, which he makes today, that a newsman is too busy to attend a noonday luncheon.

In December, 1926, the announcement was made of the purchase by Scripps-Howard of *The Rocky Mountain News*, which through absorption of the *Republican*, had been for many years the sole paper in the Denver morning field. With this purchase went *The Denver Times*, which was quickly wedded to the evening *Express* to form *The Denver Evening News*. Then they sent for Ed Leech, who had become editor and publisher of *The Birmingham Post*, and made him editor of the Newspapers and president of the Denver Publishing Company, in full charge of all the papers on which he had served as flunkey less than fifteen years before.

It was something new in the experience of F. G. Bonfils, of Louisiana Lottery fame, to have a real competitor to his *Denver Post*, for Fieldmarshal Leech did not wait long to start his battle for newspaper leadership in Denver. Soon there emerged *The Morning Post*, and Bonfils needed men to run it. He tried to win away the key men of the Newspapers. Scripps-Howard retaliated by bidding for old *Post* employees. Salaries went soaring. *Morning Posts* were distributed free from door to door. Then they gave subscriptions with every ton of cheap *Post* coal. Soon the *Post* announced a serial, written especially for this occasion with Denver as the setting. The noise of trumpets had scarcely died away when the Newspapers, finding that it

was not new, offered the book, complete, with every want-ad.

Then came the stunt that gave Leech's papers the lead in classified advertising. *The Post* had promised, first a gallon of gasoline with every want-ad; Newspapers offered two gallons; *Post* countered with three; and *The News* then went to five. It cost Scripps-Howard \$15,000 in one day to gain that leadership which, it is alleged by Ed, they have maintained to this day.

There are now just two dailies left in Denver, *The Rocky Mountain News* and *The Denver Post*. For the battle was a costly one. And this is thought to have influenced the sale of *The Morning Post* to Scripps-Howard and the *The Evening News* to Bonfils, both being then discontinued—much to the relief of local advertisers. There are now rumors—but it would scarcely do to fill the pages of THE RAINBOW with mere rumors, and I think that one paper is just about all that Ed Leech is interested in running, now.

Thirty-six years of age, it is likely that the Scripps-Howard interests will find other battlefields for Edward T. Leech, when the powder is all shot in Denver. He tells me that his only real accomplishment is represented by two husky heirs—Edward age 11, and Robert, age 8. That's fine! And then Ed is one of those real Delts that has a place on every vest for the Square Badge of his fraternity, and the badge is always in its place. May his tribe increase. Man, what a rush captain he would have made!

Edward Price Bell,
Beta Psi, '97

IN THE brain of an American newspaper man who for more than a quarter of a century has been a keen observer of Anglo-American relations and a good-will envoy between the two nations, was born the idea of a conference between the President of the United States and the Prime Minister of England, an idea which is about to become a reality with Ramsay MacDonald planning to come to Washington soon for a conference with Herbert Hoover.

The man is Edward Price Bell of *The Chicago Daily News*, veteran foreign correspondent.

On April 1st Mr. Bell sailed for England on a mission of good-will. He went with the avowed intention of improving the relations between Britain and the United States and, if possible, of finding some means of solving the ancient Anglo-American naval controversy. A personal conference between President Hoover and the British Prime Minister was one of his first proposals.

Mr. Bell first approached Prime Minister Baldwin on the subject of a visit to Washington and received his cordial consent to make the visit if invited to do so. President Hoover was duly informed of this fact. After the British general election Mr. Bell asked Ramsay MacDonald whether he would be willing to go to Washington for a conference with the President. Mr. MacDonald accepted the plan without hesitation and authorized Mr. Bell to so inform President Hoover. That information went to the President at once and was in his possession at the time General Charles G. Dawes was given his instructions in Washington before his departure for his post in London.

In a dispatch to *The Daily News* of May 6th Bell suggested a meeting such as is about to take place.

"Is it not about time," he wrote "that a Prime Minister met the President of the United States? There is no crisis. The diplomatic relations between the two countries have been and are in capable and well-disposed hands. But questions of immense importance confront Great Britain and the United States. These questions have not only British-American but world bearings. They touch virtually every sea and shore on our planet. If ever the relations of peoples warranted the attention and the service of primary diplomacy, certainly the relations of Great Britain and the United States do.

"President Hoover is known slightly, but only slightly, to Prime Minister Baldwin or any other prospective British Prime Minister. Mr. Hoover, in the days when he occasionally met these men, was not at all a transparent personality. He was reserved, elusive, and difficult to understand. And as Mr. Baldwin and other Britons of Prime Ministerial timber do not know Mr. Hoover as well as they ought to, so I am sure Mr. Hoover does not know them as well as he ought to. It is my conviction, not idly formed, that before a great while after the imminent balloting in this country there will be a meeting between the British Prime Minister and the President of the United States.

"It is possible now to foretell some of the things about that meeting if it shall take place. It cannot fail to advance almost immeasurably the cause of British-American understanding and peace. Why? Because everybody concerned wants British-American understanding and peace. President Hoover wants them profoundly. Prime Minister Baldwin and all other British leaders of the first consequence want them profoundly. Moreover, on both sides exists a sense of certainty that nothing substantial, or at any rate insuperable, stands in the way of a British-American understanding and peace.

"If and when the meeting suggested shall come about, one all-comprehensive idea will occupy the conferees. It will be the idea of emphasizing the principle that in no circumstances shall a British-American question or controversy imply as an ultimate result the arbitrament of war. This principle accepted and made fundamental, everything else will be if not easy at least not a source of tragic possibility.

"That which is proposed, in other words, is simply an extension of an existing rule. Canada and the United States think of disputes and they have disputes all the time, but they never think of war. They have outgrown that supreme ignominy and fatuity. Their long border is disarmed—in a way the world's most glittering symbol of the march of civilized man.

"Some people in England have said, 'You had better let this sleeping dog lie'—meaning the 'sleeping dog' British-American relations. The trouble is that this 'sleeping dog' is not asleep. He may not be on his feet. He may look as if he were curled up and quite comfortable. But his eyes are wide open. He is not only awake, but watching. It remains for those of the highest responsibility to put the 'sleeping dog's' disposition right."

The political correspondent of *The London Daily Express*, who has the reputation of always being behind the scenes in Downing Street, regardless of what political party is in office, gave full credit for the coming conference between Hoover and MacDonald to Mr. Bell.

"If this conference comes to pass," he wrote, "the world will not begrudge credit and praise to the three statesmen whose practical idealism and sense of world's citizenship brought it about. But behind these public figures there will also be one who has labored for years in the cause of Anglo-American accord and from whose brain sprang the suggestions of a tripartite conference. That man is Edward Price Bell, correspondent of *The Chicago Daily News*, a great journalist, a great patriot, and a true lover of this country."

It was while a member of Hoover's good-will party to South America that Bell learned enough about the President of the United States to know that he would welcome a conference with the British Prime Minister. It was as a result of the South American trip that Bell sailed for England in April, his special mission being to do what he could in the interest of a more sympathetic understanding between the two nations. How well equipped he was for the mission is indicated by an editorial in *The London Observer* which commented on Bell's arrival in England.

"Edward Price Bell of *The Chicago Daily News*, who for a long period was the best unofficial ambassador the American people ever sent to our people, arrived some three weeks ago on a special mission," read the editorial.

"The world's journalism does not know a more fervent and faithful servant of peace. He came to England equipped to sweep away misconception, and, besides knowing the real mind of the Hoover administration, he was fresh from full conversations with the former Secretary of State, Frank B. Kellogg, and with the Canadian Premier, MacKenzie King."

"Mr. Bell in the columns of this journal attacked the bane of mutual suspicion," continued *The Observer*. "He staked himself upon the absolute assurance that a new era of better understanding was at hand. He quoted his interview with Mr. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, who, referring to the British and American navies, said: 'They will never be used against each other.' Mr. Bell added that this was also the view of the Washington administration, and he knows what he is talking about. Mr. Bell has been no thick and thin adherent of President Hoover, but he has learned to know the real man, and the more he knows him the better he likes him. In this country Mr. Hoover has been ridiculously represented as an economic monster of a standardized continent and as a passionless intellectual of organized materialism devoted ruthlessly to the sacred egoism of commercial America, with little human feeling for other countries and less good will for our own.

"Mr. Bell dispelled these misrepresentations. Here is what he says:

"'A genuinely friendly feeling toward Great Britain and the whole British family of nations characterizes the new administration in Washington. While Mr. Hoover wants the closest possible understanding between Great Britain and the United States, this desire in no sense implies any hostility to any other country. No one understands better than he that the prosperity of one nation depends upon the prosperity of others, and you may feel confident that it is his intention to work entirely in harmony with Great Britain and other countries in a true spirit of internationalism,'"

Bell, whom Lord Northcliffe called "the best American newspaper man London ever had," has been in the foreign service of *The Daily News* longer than any of its other correspondents. He became its London representative in 1900 and remained in that position until 1923, serving most of the intervening years as European director of *The Daily News* foreign service. Since he gave up the position

of London correspondent, he has performed important service both in Europe and the Far East. For example, he made a tour of the world to get the views of its foremost statesmen through elaborate authorized interviews with the premiers of the great foreign governments. These interviews have been collected and published in book form under the title, "World Chancelleries." The volume is a textbook in diplomacy.

Mr. Bell has lectured widely to boys of the public schools of England on the importance of

Anglo-American unity for the preservation of free institutions. He has also won a wide reputation as an author of short stories, many of which have been published in *The Strand Magazine* of London. Since his return to the United States he has addressed a large number of organizations on important issues of the day. His scholastic honors include a master's degree, a degree of Doctor of Letters, and the key of Phi Beta Kappa.

Mr. Bell at the present time holds the title of editorial commissioner of *The Daily News*.

Annie Meyer

By John L. Kind



AID I to my wife: "I must write about Annie Meyer's thirtieth anniversary as Beta Gamma's housekeeper for THE RAINBOW, but I can't do a decent job unless they let me have the whole number to do it in."

Said my wife to me: "You don't need much space. All you need to say is that Miss Meyer has been Beta Gamma's 'stand-by' for thirty years."

Beta Gamma's stand-by. That's it; there you have it in one word. Through thick and thin, rain and shine, heat and cold, sickness and health, Annie Meyer has stuck to the job. From early morning to late night she is on the job. You just can't keep her away even for a vacation.

When boys are sick abed, up goes a tray of dainties "like mother used to make." When boys return to the old house, their first trip is down to the kitchen to see Miss Meyer. She knows more Beta Gamma men—and more about Beta Gamma men—than any member knows or suspects.

Thirty years of faithful, loyal service. It has

been a labor of love and devotion. Oh yes, she can scold and fret and fuss and stew and tell you how the boys of today are not this and that compared with the boys of thirty years ago. But you just start to find fault yourself with her boys of today, and you won't get very far, for Annie is right there to tell you what fine boys they are.

And so it goes. Day after day, week after week, year after year, Annie is in her glory, Annie is on the job. When the boys assemble from far and near for the annual spring banquet at commencement time, they sing the old love song, "You're my honey that I love so well." Annie, through her tears, smiles her thanks, and another milestone of happiness has been passed—a milestone of service and love—love sincere and mutual, and whatever crosses she may have to bear, she knows that she has served long and well, she knows that we know and feel it too.

May she live long and prosper—the first thirty years are the hardest—and may our children and our children's children still find Annie on the job.



THE DELTA FIELD



THE Golden Karnea is over! To those of us who were lucky to be there it was a real Karnea, wasn't it? It was mighty good to see again so many men whom I had come to know this last year. Fortune was good to me last year, for I met many more

Deltas than I had expected to, men whom I will always prize as examples of real Delt loyalty.

Wasn't it a treat to see men like Dad Pumphrey, Bishop Hughes, Kendric Babcock, Dr. Mauck, and so many others who had been Delts longer than a

great majority of us have lived there still spending time from other duties to add to the Fraternity? They must have felt a real stir of pride inside as they sat through those three days and looked back on the past.

Didn't you men get a real appreciation of what it means to be a member of this fraternity of ours? There must have been men from every state there. From the Northwest Seattle sent down their live wires to get the Karnea. After Ed Jones had made his oration, well, there was no doubt. (Way back last year, when I visited Seattle early in the fall, I met this five-foot-eight bundle of Delt enthusiasm. He had just become chapter adviser for Gamma Mu. Look what he has done in one year. And with Ed on the job—well, I am making plans for the Seattle Karnea now!) There was the gang from the New England states, from the California chapters, from the South, from the Missouri Valley, from the Middle West, from the North, and our loyal hosts in Hoosierland, all out in full force.

* * * *

IT TAKES a lot of work to put a Karnea over. The local committee must spend hours of time in preparation. I found that out when I spent the month before the Karnea in Indianapolis. It was a enjoyable month. Delta Tau Delta has a mighty strong alumni association there. They had decided to put on a Golden Karnea in accordance with the name. I think that no Karnea chairman ever receives the credit due him for the work he does. Birney Spradling practically let his own business go that month before the Karnea; he carried the responsibility for almost all the arrangements and let his own office be turned into a headquarters. Then there were those actively engaged in committee work: Bill Hutchison, who handled the publicity, and on the side helped out in all other matters; Kleber Hadley, who signed the checks; Sam Harrell, John Spiegel, Fred Tucker, Everett Holloway, Harold Sharp, Bill Moore, Charlie McCabe, and the other men in the city, who all gave gladly of their time when called on. In addition to the alumni the actives carried a great deal of the work: Charlie Traylor, president of Gamma Lambda; Carl Brecht, from Beta Alpha; Jim Royer, from Beta Beta; Al Shimer, from Beta Zeta, and other actives in the city all were on deck that month doing what they could. Their efforts were rewarded in the success of the whole affair.

* * * *

LAST spring, just before the universities and colleges closed, I visited the remainder of the Eastern Division chapters. There was Lehigh, with

its house high upon a hill above the campus. It is a beautiful location above a mighty fine campus. The chapter was small and needed to work a little harder to do their part. They had a group of fine men and some very excellent material in their freshmen. They should do more these coming years. The alumni will help them, and soon we may find improvements in the house's physical appearance. They had a mighty hard working president in Stan Dey.

* * * *

WHAT would Lehigh be without Lafayette, and what would Lafayette do without Lehigh? It is amusing to an outsider to view the intense rivalry between these two institutions. It is good for them to have the common bond of fraternities to break this down. Nu chapter lost only three men through graduation this spring. They are coming along in real shape. Dr. Kressler, the school physician, has been a most loyal adviser and deserves congratulations. Etter, this year's president, is one of the mainstays on the lacrosse team and should be on Herb McCracken's football squad this fall. Lombard, who will head up the Interfraternity Council this year, is captain of tennis and a member of the senior honorary. Plans were under way for a complete redecorating of the interior of their house this summer. A new Nu directory had just been published. A good piece of work.

* * * *

OMEGA, at Pennsylvania, completes our three chapters in the eastern part of the state. Al Stratton was captain of the Penn track squad that made the best record among the Eastern entries in the I C 4A meet this spring. It is a signal honor to be a captain at Penn, and Al deserved it. Iowa has contributed two consecutive presidents to Omega. Al Dawson, this year's president, follows Dave Palmer. They both are from Davenport, Iowa. (Of course you would expect this from Davenport, Iowa.) Here again loyal alumni support is helping the chapter. The house had been remodeled in part this last year, and plans were ready for the remainder this summer.

* * * *

UP IN the north, in Maine, Gamma Mu is turning out a brand of genuine Deltas. The chapter is prospering these years. They have been making a mark in all lines of campus affairs and led the fraternities in scholarship last year. While there I saw three of the chapter perform on the baseball diamond and a real share of them perform on the dance floor at the Junior Prom. One of the attractions of

this university is their huge field house, which has just been completed. It was late spring when I was there, but the chill of their winter was still in the air. The chapter house is located close to the campus and on a very attractive Fraternity Row.

* * * *

AT M. I. T. I found a chapter of which any Delta could be more than proud. They lose a great group of seniors this year. Three were members of Osiris, the senior society picked by the faculty—a most signal honor, as only ten men are chosen. Another was captain of track. Then we find in this year's seniors a captain of basketball, a Tau Beta Pi, and many other active men on the campus. The custom of after-dinner coffee was a pleasing formality still retained by Beta Mu.

* * * *

AT BROWN Beta Chi had prospered under the capable leadership of Bob Shanklin. Richard will edit this year's annual; Micucci will be head cheer leader and captain of lacrosse; McGwin will captain soccer, and so on down the line. They must have been working to get all these honors. Brown is a school that has aged. So different from the great Western universities, it still holds on to those traditions that add to a school of this type. While I was there I attended one of the campus sings, a custom that has prevailed for years.

* * * *

BETA OMICRON was an enjoyable place to visit in the spring. Cornell has an outstanding campus, due to natural settings. Hills, streams, lakes, and woods all combine to beautify the school. Our chapter there has a fine record. They have always had a high class personnel. I enjoyed their hospitality. The man responsible for the success for this was Morgan St. John, their chapter adviser, a real Delta through and through. It was a big shock when I heard that he had died this summer. He had planned on attending the Karnea. Delta Tau Delta lost a loyal member and Beta Omicron a real inspiration.

* * * *

DURING the summer I stayed at the Rho chapter house at Stevens Institute of Technology in

quaint old Hoboken, just across the Hudson from New York City. It is a great treat on a warm summer night to take a walk up to the Point and watch the great ocean liners sail out with their loads of tourists. The big ships are always visible from the chapter house. Rho is an old established chapter with a real background. The house is located on the campus. The lot is a gift of the Stevens family. One of the Stevens boys was in the chapter some years ago. Rho is active, and has a good record in scholarship. Eibe Deck, their president, is the outstanding man in the Institute this year. The chapter has made a great record in publications the last few years, and "Red" McLean will edit this year's annual. Last year's annual and school paper were both edited by men in the chapter. The chapter is small, a custom with Rho. Dave Odiorne has been chapter adviser for several years and during this time has rarely missed a meeting. He has worked with the chapter in all matters. His record is outstanding. May he continue to work with Rho for many years.

* * * *

AND here I am in the sunny California. Monday I start my second year of work with a visit to U. C. L. A. What a change they have undergone since last year! They opened on their new campus on the hills of Westwood. A great university is becoming established in the southern part of California. Six thousand registered this fall, and Delta Tau Delta is growing with this comparatively new school.

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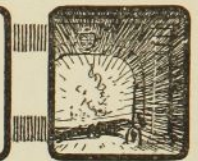
I AM looking forward to this year with great pleasure. It will be an opportunity to renew friendships and to see the progress in the chapters. Not all will have made steps forward, but far more than have slipped, I am sure. So much depends on the leaders. You can all make your chapter go ahead if you will co-operate with them in putting this year across. I hope that I may be of some help to all I visit this year. It should be a real year for your chapter and a year of prosperity for Delta Tau Delta.

ROBERT C. DAVENPORT





AROUND THE FIREPLACE



THE top of the school year to all you fellows! It looks as though we are off to a great start, doesn't it? These chapter letters show it.

Oh, yes, we still have these minus people—these chapters that, somehow or other, simply can't come to life on time. We'll get seven or thirteen chapter letters tomorrow. All the good it's going to do 'em, you know.

But if the chapters unrepresented will average even half as good as the ones that have come under the tape, there's more than an even chance that 1929-30 will be old Delta Tau's best and biggest year.

* * * *

WOULDN'T it have been fine, for example, if Beta Xi could have waked up enough to tell us herself of some of the bully things that the secretary of the New Orleans Alumni Chapter has to tell?

* * * *

EXTEND your sympathies to our hard-working chapter at the University of Texas.

Look what happened to them, here at the opening of a college: sudden new rulings by the Board of Regents deferring rushing until the second term, abolishing all interfraternity clubs and social functions, inaugurating additional fraternity supervision, and placing all the fraternities on probation!

Do you know what did that?

The cold fact that the Texas Legislature and the Texas Board of Regents do not trust the fraternities.

And can you imagine why these people do not trust the fraternities?

* * * *

PARTLY, naturally enough, because they do not know what are the aims and objectives of most fraternities.

We should like them to read this number of THE RAINBOW from beginning to end. If they read it with open minds, they might discover that Delta Tau Delta is in the University of Texas to try to do great things and fine things for the men of the Delta chapter there—that we are at Texas to give those fellows certain valuable, priceless things that the University of Texas, itself, unaided, can never give them. They might even discover that Delta Tau Delta ought to be thanked for coming to Texas instead of being regarded with dark suspicion.

And we do not doubt that there are other fraternities at the University of Texas whose deliberate and avowed aims and objectives are just as decent and fine and valuable as ours are.

* * * *

NOW what happened?

Two things happened—or, rather, one happened, and the other always was and always will be.

What happened was that in the past the fraternities at Texas permitted certain unfortunate things to occur.

What always is is that people on the outside are invariably a little distrustful of any activity of youth's—unless they can get their fingers into it some way.

But between the two lies the fact that the natural reaction toward secret orders on the part of those who are excluded is to weigh them by outward and visible signs, and there have been too few outward and visible signs that the American fraternity system is a help and too many that it is a hindrance.

Who sold this opinion to the outsiders?

The fraternities did, and now all of us pay.

* * * *

IS THIS also nothing to you, all ye that pass by?

In the attitude of the Texas Board of Regents—call it narrow if you will; call it unjustified, unreasonable, extreme—anything you like—in that attitude is another warning to the fraternity system.

Shall not every chapter of our dear Delta Tau devote its efforts this year to one big thing above all other things?

What thing?

Let every chapter, every man, be conscious that his one big job is to make, force, compel the world of higher education to respect Delta Tau Delta.

Even if that world has to be shown that all fraternities are not of the same stripe, by Heaven, let's tackle the job and show it.

And that's that.

* * * *

WE HAD to correct the spelling of the word "incidentally" from "incidently" exactly six times in the present batch of chapter letters.

YOU know, there's a big oversight in this RAINBOW.

Here we are going to press, and we haven't a single line anywhere else about Bob Shanklin, who has started off this year as one of our traveling secretaries.

We'll try to mend that in January. In the mean time let us bespeak your welcome of Bob. You'll find him one of these quiet, low-voiced, earnest, straightforward fellows. And, boy, he'll tell it to you straight.

Open your doors wide to Bob. You'll like him.

* * * *

WE hope Beta Upsilon has put Jim Eskew to work.

* * * *

MAY we repeat some things for the benefit of the men who write, or don't write, the chapter letters?

Typewrite them if possible. If you can't, remember that neither the printer nor we can guess at proper names. Many names are undoubtedly spelled incorrectly in this number. It was humanly impossible to make out what you intended to write. Perhaps we needn't mention the correspondents who can't even spell correctly the names of the towns the initiates come from.

Again, please list your initiates formally. Men ought not to be presented to the Fraternity as "Bill" and "Mike" and "Bud." There is a place for pleasing informality, and there's a place for the other thing.

Kindly omit the bunk. The prediction stuff is a bit wearisome. We've managed to cut about four-fifths of it out this time.

It's wise to make a special effort to keep up with your alumni, and then let us have news of them in your Alumni Notes.

Don't send us plates or cuts. We don't want 'em. Most of the time we can't use 'em. They're a nuisance to handle and a bigger nuisance to send back to you. We thank you for the spirit that prompts them, but let us have pictures and photographs instead. Then we can make the cuts the way we want 'em.

And, lastly, don't confuse this office with the business office. We have nothing to do with extra copies, or subscriptions, or supplies, or pamphlets, or song-books, or lending you cuts, or anything else except getting copy prepared and printed. Tell your troubles to the Central Office. That's what it's there for. And we're busy!

* * * *

SO Hunter is back at Beta Rho, is he? What's the answer this time?

* * * *

IT MAY be that we shall be taken to task for publishing in full the address of our beloved Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes at the Golden Karnea banquet.

Yet we do not see exactly why. The Bishop did not step on our toes, nor did he step on the toes of nineteen-twentieths of the Karnea. He spoke plainly, and he spoke with some vehemence; but then from him who loves intensely come reactions that are themselves intense.

You may remember Carlyle's discussion of indignation as a compelling force in poetry—how love for the object mistreated arouses anger towards the mistreater. The Bishop looked back in his mind at things that had distressed him; here he saw them no longer. His heart overflowed, and he made us see his pride and joy today in contrast with his sorrow and humiliation yesterday.

We make no apology for broadcasting his utterances.

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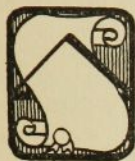
SOME waggish person has sent us a newspaper clipping about the penalty now exacted in Denver for making objectionable faces in public. We should like to comment on it, but, since we are always being misunderstood, we refrain.

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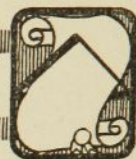
ANYWAY, we are off to a great year. Stand by, men, and let's see if we can reflect it in every page of this forthcoming volume. Sooner or later it must be that the time has come instead of that the time is coming.

Yours for the best possible in these next eight months.





THE DELTA CHAPTERS



Alpha—Allegheny

Year 1928-9: 6th of 8 national fraternities.

Pledges: Duane Redman, Ashtabula, Ohio; John Murphy, Meadville; James McCracken, Sewickley, Scott Harper, Meadville, Jack Clancy, Meadville; James Wallace, Sharon; John Fisher, Titusville; Harry Ramsey, Cleveland, Ohio; John Calcott, East Liverpool, Ohio; Forest Beighley, Ashtabula, Ohio; Herbert Carpenter, Connellsville; John McKay, Charle-roi; Loran Conner, Ellwood City; J. Millard Frye, Homer, City.

Once again Delta Shelter rings with the shouts and laughter of Alpha. With a fine set of new furniture and the exterior woodwork a bright green, the stone house on the hill is ready.

Football holds the stage, our first game with Geneva ending in a deadlock, 13-13. The Allegheny team is playing the season with the spirit of Ronnie McKay, quarterback and captain, as a guiding light. An acting captain is appointed before each game. Tribute to Ronnie was offered before the first game. The players and spectators stood with heads bared, while John Rumsey sounded taps. It seemed that Ronnie's spirit hovered over the fray.

The Blue and Gold seems in for a fine season. John Knapp is a regular guard, and Duncan, Stirling, and Pledges McCracken, and McKay are also available. Frank Johnstone is assistant manager.

Judge Johnstone is head cheerleader, Jerry Grunnagle as sophomore director and Pledge Redman keep the fans on their toes throughout the game.

Babe Underwood is scutting hard to get the football assistant managership for next year, and Munroe is working for the yearbook.

Gregory returns as yearbook photographer.

Allegheny's new band, with John Runsey, leader, Dave Young, trombonist, Pledges Conner and Frye, saxaphones, and Pink Bates, drummer, is a feature at every game.

Delt pledges have a monopoly on student government at the boys' dormitory with McKay, Wallace, and Redman elected proctors of their respective sections and Ramsey serving as "man at large."

We wish to express our regret at the loss of Davie Dunn as chapter adviser. We also extend our greetings to Fred C. Bolard and hope that he will never regret his appointment to closer contact with the undergraduate body.

Our first chapter party September 21st was a big success. The orchestra was red hot and kept the crowd in a whirl of excitement.

Alex Fox dropped in after the Geneva game. He is now coach at Oil City. Bob Brown, '28, is leaving for Penn Med School. Mose Kelly is back at the house, and judging from MacKinney's recent bathing party the Butler flash has lost none of his old cunning.

WILLIAM DEB. DUNCAN

Gamma—Washington & Jefferson

Year 1928-29: 7th of 11 fraternities

Pledges: Thomas Jennings, Greensburg; William Sayenga, Carrick; Edmund Collins, Toledo, Ohio; Daniel Davis, Library; Charles Hibbert, Boston, Massachusetts; Frank Poe, Beaver; Harry Petticord, Hicory; William Ivill, Hilcrest; George Shelley, Philadelphia.

There are twenty-two actives back this year. Jack Snee is president.

After a busy season of house-cleaning followed by rushing, classes are under way again. Everyone is looking forward to the football season, which promises to be a bright one after a disastrous year. The chapter boasts of four varsity men: Newby, Irwin, Updegraff, and Pollack. Of the four managers three are Deltas. Incidentally, I might say that of the five senior managers of sports we claim three—track, football, and swimming.

The chapter has the following activities: four members of the varsity football squad; two freshmen football men; two track letter men; one letter man swimming; assistant managers of basketball and track; two members of the school band; five members of the Druids, sophomore honorary; four members of Kera, an honorary; two members of Skull & Dagger, senior honorary; members of the newspaper staff and the Buskin and Glee Clubs.

Tom Sherrard was elected to Phi Tau Gamma, which is quite an honor, he being the first active to achieve this honor in some five years. Jerry Harshman can boast of being the only active of Delta Sigma Rho in college, while Ed. Kline is a member of Phi Chi Mu.

Gamma also has a very prized possession to defend this year—the interfraternity sports championship trophy, a large silver loving cup, which it achieved only after a hard fought campaign. This trophy is offered by the college to the fraternity scoring the greatest number of points in water-polo, basketball, volleyball, and swimming. It is necessary to win the cup three times before permanent possession.

Snee and Pollack, Karnea delegates, report that the Golden Karnea was a total success. We wish to extend our heartiest congratulations to the Karnea Committee.

JOHN POLLACK

Delta—Michigan

Year 1928-29: 55th of 59 fraternities; fraternity average 71.18.

Pledges: Richard A. Betts, Findlay, Ohio; Harry H. Haley, Findlay, Ohio; Robert H. Schoen, Saginaw; Nelson G. Lash, Saginaw; Fred C. Allendorf, North Olmsted, Ohio; Rudy Barta, Lakewood, Ohio; P. Rehn Nelson, Chicago; Wm. G. Doyle, Portland, Oregon; Ross P. Utting, Saranac Lake, New York; Arthur S. Berger, Cincinnati, Ohio; Wm F. Temple, Jr., Lakewood, Ohio; Wyman J. Hohn, Beverly Hills, California; Robert Snyder, Chicago.

The rushing season at Michigan is in full sway, and by the co-operation of the actives Delta has been able to secure a fine group of thirteen pledges. We are still rushing. Field Secretary Bob Shanklin is with us, and we are extremely grateful to him for his help.

Delta is well represented in the fall extra-curricular activities, although the academic year does not officially open until September 30th. "Doc" Morrison is Delta's contribution to the varsity football squad, and although he was prevented from playing in the first game by a slight knee injury, we expect great things from "Doc" before the close of the season. Of the six varsity cheerleaders Delta claims two, Bulmer and Herbst. With swimming practice already begun, Boldt and Crowther are working with the squad, and track will soon claim both Reed and Murray. *The Michigan Daily* takes two of our journalists, Stauter and Patterson, who may be found nearly any time in the office.

Our freshmen have already entered enthusiastically into campus activities. Barta and Schoen are out for freshman football, and Haley is competing for a place on the freshman track team.

Delta is making plans for a big reunion of alumni at the Harvard game this year, and it is expected that the first number of *The Wolverine Delt* will be out soon to give the alumni the latest news of Delta.

L. C. PLESHEK

Epsilon—Albion

1st semester 1928-29: 3rd of 6 national fraternities; average 1.361.

Pledges: Harry Fitch, Richard Stark, William Denman, Ferndale; Jack Schramm, Clarence Bessert, Richard Peckham, Clayton Fisher, Stuart MacDiarmid, Detroit; Bruce Roach, Marine City; Donald Hughes, Owosso; Dean Nickerson, Birmingham; Irwin Krapp, Grosse Pointe; Donald McIntyre, Jackson; Paul Cosgrove, Reading; Virgil Campbell, Redford; Earl Lutz, Ceresco; James Mills, Port Huron; Alexander Pollock, Flint; Jack Northwood, Albion.

Pledging activities this year were under the direction of a committee of Vallance, McCarty, and Littlejohn. Much credit is due the committee. The men in the pledge chapter have taken part in about every line of activity in their high schools.

Pledge Bessert is now business manager of *The Pleiad*, weekly, while Fisher is lined up for the job of circulation manager. Hughes is doing his bit on the frosh football team. MacDiarmid should go well in forensics, and Pledgmen Fitch and Stark on the varsity football squad.

The actives are busy too. Valdance is co-captain of the varsity. Baldwin works as center, Huffison, end, and Marsh was in the line until he was injured. McCulloch should be on the varsity debate squad again. Hemerick is a member of the publications council. Our president, Ted Bergman, is president of the Interfraternity Council and chairman of the Homecoming committee. We are working to win the cup given for the best decorated house at Homecoming, as we did last year.

Epsilon played its part during freshman week. A good many of the boys were hosts at the president's reception given for the freshmen at the women's dormitory. McCulloch was in charge of the YM-YW Frolic (not a dance, by the way).

President Bergman has been working all summer to secure enough money from the alumni to pay off the debt on the Shelter. By all present appearances this will be practically accomplished by Homecoming. It might be worth your time

to drop in and see our Shelter now that we have painted its exterior and redecorated the rooms on the lower floor.

Epsilon has inaugurated a plan of internal organization which puts the freshmen under the vice-president, the sophomores under the president, and the upperclassmen under a discipline committee.

ROBERT W. McCULLOCH

Kappa—Hillsdale

1st semester 1928-29: 2nd of 3 fraternities.

Pledges: Charles Carmichle, Wayne; Richard Janner, Wayne; Walter Morlock, Hillsdale; William Morlock, Hillsdale; Kirk Haley, Ubley; Allen Gittings, Battle Creek; Wilbur Johnston, Battle Creek; John Kemper, Cleveland, Ohio; Emmet Lieb, Jackson; Fred Hadley, Pioner, Ohio; Alfred Hildner Hillsdale; Jack Hildner, Hillsdale; Joseph Russell, Tecumseh; Ralph Quigg, Plainwell; Richard Gallup, Stambaugh; Herbert Peterson, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Ronald Vaughn, Hillsdale.

The active chapter came back, rarin' to go, on September 18th, the freshman coming a week earlier. A number of us were around for Freshman Week and had looked the prospects pretty well over; so with Lanning and Plankell heading an excellent rushing program, the above men were pledged and welcomed into Kappa.

Jake Davis captains this year's varsity football team, and Knight, Rowe, Jones, Johnson, and Ballard are the other Delts on the squad.

A number of the new pledges have already earned places on a good looking frosh team, and 'Dick' Gallup has already shown initiative by earning a place on *The Collegian* staff. Emmet Lieb is proving a find for his voice. His work in the coming serenade will be welcome. Kappa will soon have enough good voices for a Glee Club all her own.

The active chapter gave a welcome dance for its pledges last Saturday night. It didn't take the new men very long to catch the spirit of our parties, and we had one grand time.

Unsigned

Lambda—Vanderbilt

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: George Brew, Quinton Loew, John Miller, John Nickolson, Charles Rutherford, and Joe Whitfield, Nashville; Thomas Hutson, Joe Short, and Parker Holt, Tullahoma; William Barksdale, William Drane, and James Whitworth, Clarksville; James Belah and Gene Ragsdale, Donelson; Marion Talley, Petersburg; Burton Shackelford, Mt. Pleasant; Maurice Hobbs, Denver; James Moores, Fayetteville.

Lambda is striving to regain the peak among southern chapters of Delta Tau Delta. In football we offer Captain John Neal "Bull" Brown, twice all-Southern and all-American mention guard. With over half of last year's team lost through graduation, whatever success Vandy has will be due to the genius of Coach McGugin and the inspired leadership of "Bull" Brown. We might well boast also of McNamara, herculean tackle of last year. We are sorry to announce that, due to a leg injury, Burl Faust, sophomore fullback, will not be in the line-up for about two weeks. Faust is counted upon for regular service. Homer Armstrong, Arthur Sutherland, and Guy T. Denton have given a good account of themselves in practice. Lambda also has eight men on the freshman squad. Turning from athletics, Lambda is represented by an officer in every class, including Medicine and Law. We have one Phi

Delta Phi, one Artus Club, two Owl Club, and one Ace Club members.

With twenty-two actives back and twenty pledges, it looks like a good year for Lambda.

JAMES W. RUTHERFORD

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan

2nd semester 1928-29: 11th of 14 national fraternities.

Pledges: Philip D. Allen, Andover, Massachusetts; Joseph R. Billingsley, Greenville; Robert Bjerstedt, Ashtabula; Charles F. Doepke, Steubenville; William H. English, Rochester, New York; John A. Faust, Clarksburg, West Virginia; John H. Goodman, Warren; Robert C. Kyle, Portsmouth; Robert L. Thompson, Warren; James F. Walters, New York City.

Twenty-eight actives returned this fall, and immediately undertook the task of rushing.

The new men have already entered almost every field of activity. Pledges Bjerstedt and Goodman are making bids for positions on the frosh grid team, Kyle and Walters are doing cub reporting for *The Transcript*, while Doepke is working on the business staff. Faust is out for the freshman swimming team, and English, who is the silver-tongued orator, is out for debate.

The upperclassmen have not gone without reward. Kellogg, who was a member of that record-breaking relay team that won the B.A.A. championship, received his letter in track, while Shaw and Wilke received varsity letters in baseball. Gould received his freshman numerals in track, and Charles Brown and Cozzens were elected sophomore baseball and track managers respectively.

This year we boast of two senior managers, for Cassell is baseball manager for the 1930 season and St. John, a junior, was just named to be the senior intramural manager.

Delta Tau Delta placed second in intramural standing for this last year by winning the horseshoe and playground ball championships. This was the second successive year for Mu to hold the playground ball championship.

We have also received our share of honors in journalism. Charles Faber was elected business manager of *The Transcript*, and George Cochran is advertising manager. Francis M. Hughes has the task of editing *Le Bijou*, annual publication. Faber was recently initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic.

As a result of class elections Winton Brown is sophomore representative of the Student Finance Council. Hughes is chairman of the Chapel Program Committee, and Alban was named member of the Election Enforcement Committee.

On the varsity debate squad are Alban and Hughes, the latter recently competing in the State Peace Oratorical Contest.

The chapter was recently honored by the presence of President Norman MacLeod, who was in town on business.

Alumni Notes

Harold S. Hoover, '12, identified with the editorial department of *The Akron Beacon Journal* for the last two years, was recently appointed publicity manager of the General Tire and Rubber Company.

Frank Trittshuh, '29, is working in a bank in Tipton, Indiana.

Lloyd T. Stillson, '29, is connected with the Youngstown branch of the Midland Life Insurance Company.

Paul O. Josephson, '29, has a position with Cuyhauga County.

Carl Josephson, '29, is in the bakery business in Cleveland.

Franklin Roberts, '29, is working on a sheep ranch in Montana.

Earl S. Collier, '29, is employed by the Boune and Fuller Steel Company of Cleveland.

GEO. W. COCHRAN, JR.

Nu—Lafayette

1st semester 1928-29: 13th of 16 fraternities.

This year Nu opens with a full house of twenty-eight men. At present Nu is concentrating its effort on getting some new brothers. Lafayette is inaugurating a delayed system of rushing, lasting six weeks. George Lumbard heads the rushing committee.

The interior of the house has been redecorated during the past summer, thanks to the alumni and others who have taken interest in making the house what it should be. It sure looks great; so, Delts, come one, come all, and see for yourself.

Nu is well represented on the football squad with seven Delts working out regularly in daily practice. Besides these "Tubby" Gourley is managing the team, "Herb" McCracken is head coach, "Fats" Gourley is line coach, and "Doc" Kressler is the team's doctor. At football camp five of the seven attended: Etter, Cook, Van Derbeck, Handweg, and Worrell; and now with Sandbach and Boos fighting hard in there with the rest of them it looks good for the Delts. The rest of the brothers are planning to have a champion house team. Last year the Delts took second place in the intramural league, but this year with a reinforced team with new men the Delts are after that cup.

Among other sports Lumbard represents the chapter in soccer with Herring as manager. Not only do sports claim all the Delts, but Lumbard heads the Interfraternity Council as president and Jack Adams manages the Glee Club.

The dance program has not yet been set except that there are to be more dances than last year. When the dates have been set, Ken Gilchrest, head of the dance committee, will announce them to our alumni and visiting Delts.

WILLIAM W. SHIELDS

Omicron—Iowa

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: George Musmaker, Greenfield; Ralph Giles, Red Oak; John Sirmeyer, San Francisco; Versel Schultz, Fairfield.

Affiliate: Wilbur Aalfs, Beta Psi.

Pledges: Willie Larsh, Des Moines; Dean Parker, Des Moines; Robert Bredimus, Des Moines; Bonar Wood, Logan; Gene O'Shea, Bud Kehoe, Don Koehn, and Jack Rice, Fort Dodge; John Grant, Sioux City; Reed Daly, Cresco; Sherwood Felsing, Waterloo; Don Boegel, Clinton; Don See, Grinnell; Thomas Farrell, Iowa City; John Harvis, Chariton.

Omicron began the school by securing fifteen excellent pledges. Rushing against ten or twelve new fraternity houses was no cinch, but thanks to our rushing captain, Bailey Webber, and hearty co-operation between the alumni and the undergraduates we won. Alumni spirit was especially noticeable this summer, and we wish to take this opportunity to thank them.

We welcome back Duane Judkins, '30, who intends to take graduate work in the School of Commerce. He has been absent from our midst for three years.

In the field of athletics we have Harold Ely and Wallace Huff, both of whom are making bids for places on the football team. In our pledge group we have three all-state football men and two all-state basketball stars. There has been nothing

breaking in intramural athletics except the report that Delta Tau Delta won the participation trophy for the third time, thus making it a permanent possession.

For the benefit of those alumni of Omicron who have not received the chapter publication we remind you of our Homecoming get-together. Please write us, so that we may put you on our mailing list. Alumni spirit seems to be awakening. Let's make this a banner year for the Iowa Deltas.

FLOYD ENSIGN

Pi—Mississippi

Year 1928-29: 5th of 19 fraternities; average 81.75; men's average 79.54.

Affiliate: Edward Wilson, Beta Theta.

Pledges: Lawrence Morgan, Yazoo City; Burrell Powell, Yazoo City; James Wilson, Philadelphia; James Mars, Philadelphia; James Furner, Louisville; James Meyer, Byhalia; Earl McElroy, Baldwin; Albert May, Sumner; Ben Guider, Vicksburg; Harold Clivisty, Vicksburg; Frank Hughes, Memphis, Tennessee; Ralph Hankins, Vaiden; John Hankins, Vaiden; Henry Hesten, Philadelphia; William Hollingsworth, Joelson.

As the year begins with a bang, so does Pi. Having a large nucleus around which to build a chapter able to hold its own in all activities, even at this early season, with tryouts in most activities yet to be held, Pi is well represented.

Cory Stovall again is the chapter's biggest activity man, again on the annual staff, *Mississippian* staff, president of Phi Sigma Literary Society, and member of Blue Key, Phi Alpha Delta, Delta Sigma Pi, TKA, and the debating team, besides being a letter man in track. Wilson is a member of the Glee Club along with McCarley. Mac is also in the Mississippi Collegians, the best orchestra on the campus. Powell is secretary of his class and a member of the Engineering Club, while "Hallie" Hallingsworth is art editor of the annual.

Pi also has its sophomore baseball manager, and Collins, last year frosh football manager, is assistant football manager.

A word in regard to the pledges. Today they have been given their Golden Squares. But the list included a well balanced bunch, several scholars, and some athletes. Morgan was elected captain of the frosh squad. Last year he was all-Southern prep school center. Swiden McElroy and Clivisty are also football candidates, and Meyers has reported for track.

T. Fitzhugh Wilson came down and helped us during rush week. He gave us many new ideas, which were appreciated very much. Besides, he was the all-round big gun in rushing the freshmen. Weyman Cox also dropped in and gave us some splendid aid that dramatic week.

DUDLEY COLLINS, JR.

Rho—Stevens

Year 1928-29: 2nd of 9 national fraternities.

In order to cinch chances for the Eastern Division scholarship plaque, Rho jumped from fourth to second place among the nine national fraternities on the campus, and for the second time in many years has two Tau Betas in the House in the persons of Cole and Gregory.

Rho achieved considerable distinction in the last spring elections, and as a result will this year hold many of the key positions around the 'Stute. Among Rho's five seniors there are seventeen keys, representing every activity on the campus.

To begin with, Deck, '30, was elected captain of the lacrosse team for the coming year. This is the first time in several years

that Rho has had a captain of lacrosse. Deck also achieved distinction in being selected as one of the four men from the class of 1930 for Khoda, senior honorary, and was still further honored in being elected president of Khoda for the coming year. During the first two weeks of college he was very busy in that capacity, being in full charge of the freshman class and its activities.

"Gordy" Bowen, '30, as last year's president of the class, hero of the Varsity Show and literary editor of the annual, found summer school a necessity, but, thanks to his perseverance, is again hard at work with his pen and lacrosse stick.

Gregory, '30, as president of the Stevens Engineering Society is out to make this a record year in the history of the Society. He has already to his credit one of the most successful smokers ever held at the Institute. Al is also manager of the Undergraduate Press Club, which supplies the daily papers with all the news about the Stute. As a Clef & Cue key bearer, he soon will be seen again holding down his usual place in the Glee Club.

Cole, '30, was honored last June for his literary work by membership in Pi Delta Epsilon. As editor-in-chief of *The Stute*, the college weekly, he is a very busy man. His indefatigability has given him the added honor and responsibility of chairman of the Honor Board. Thus the honor system of which Stevens is so proud is directly under his supervision.

Rheume, '30, was rewarded for his work as editor-in-chief of *The Link* of 1929 not only with membership in Pi Delta Epsilon but also with the presidency of that organization for the coming year. Released from his *Link* work, Ray has now become business manager of *The Stone Mill*, the Stevens comic. As a bearer of the Clef & Cue key he is also busy with Beethoven and other famous composers and their works, in preparation for the coming musical season.

In view of the fact that there are practically no interfraternity politics at Stevens, the junior class is now preparing to keep the house first on the campus again next year.

Among the other activities in the house outside the senior class are: two varsity lacrosse men and five out for the squad; one man out for soccer, two for baseball, and two who expect varsity positions in basketball; also editor-in-chief of this year's annual and three others on the board; two members of the Glee Club, two junior editors of *The Stute*, two members of the Press Club, and five members of the Varsity Show.

The chapter house has had a great deal of redecorating done inside during the summer. New furniture will be installed in the formal living room as a gift from the alumni, before rushing begins.

ALFRED T. GREGORY

Tau—Penn State

1st semester 1928-29: 21st of 36 fraternities.

Initiates: Edward V. Whiteley, John Gwynn, Philadelphia; Arthur H. Masters, Pittsburgh; James W. Cleary, Delmar, Delaware.

Pledges: James Milligan, Evan Goodling, York; Wendal McClurg, New Castle; Mont Youtes, Monaca.

With twenty-six actives back in school Tau is confident of pledging twelve select freshmen. We owe our thanks to Chet Lark, as chairman of the Rushing Committee, spent a great deal of his time this summer looking up boys who were entering State.

In the spring elections we got our share of the positions. In addition to his election to Blue Key, honorary campus society, Paul Brandt was made advertising manager of *Froth*,

the college comic. Jim Graham obtained a place on the board and is now working hard for business manager. Don Keeble is on the sophomore staff. Townsend and Simpson were elected to *The Collegian* staff. Both are out to make the board.

With the cross-country season coming on, Sam Williams is practicing hard to assure himself of his former berth on the team. Sam is also associate business manager of *The Penn State Farmer*.

Art Masters, who held down an end on last year's freshman team, is out to win a varsity position.

Chet Lark has been made circulation manager of the senior year book. Bob Ferguson is in the Banjo Club, and Lou Long is a member of Penn State's famous Blue Band.

With an average of 2.96, Sam Williams won the cup offered by the Morrill Chapter of the Alpha Zeta Fraternity to the highest rating sophomore in the School of Agriculture. It looks like a great year.

NEWELL J. LEWIS

Upsilon—Rensselaer

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Bradford M. Clark, Larchmont; Harry D. Clinton, Jr., Whitney Point; William F. Helm, Troy; Lowell Maxson, Buffalo; William H. Hey, Albion; Walter J. Seely, Kew Gardens, Long Island; C. Westley Gardner, Springfield, Massachusetts; Charles Gray, Wayne, Pennsylvania; Joseph C. Walker, Germantown, Pennsylvania; Edward E. Krauss, Newark, New Jersey; E. Franklin Flato, Corpus Christi, Texas; Gilbert Formel, New York City.

Thirty-two actives returned to Upsilon for the new year, and it was only a few days before the house was running in the same smooth manner as formerly. The house has already selected a good lot of pledges from the five hundred odd men in the freshman class. Four of them, Walker, Gray, Krauss, and Clinton, have gone out for freshman football.

This year Charles Franklin is secretary of the senior class and is also vice-president of the Interfraternity Conference. Louis Helm is business manager of *The Poly*. Two of our new pledges hold office in the freshman class: Harry Clinton is president, and William Helm is secretary.

Bill Teute is back in the position of guard on the varsity football team; Bob Salle is playing soccer; and Garry Buchanan is running on the cross-country course.

The first dance of the year was given for the pledges on September 28th. Harry Swan has been elected chairman of the entertainment committee again; so the dance could not help but be a success. It is said that a number of Russell Sage College freshmen saw the inside of a fraternity house for the first time in their lives. The dance could come none too soon for our sophomores, who now look forward to quiet Saturday mornings.

Logan and Wurm are back again this year, and as a reward for future good behavior have had their social privileges restored to them by Russell Sage College.

By the time this is on the press our chapter will be more than fifty years old, and the anniversary, which is to be held on October 26th, will have proved itself a success.

JOHN P. HUNTER

Phi—Washington & Lee

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: John C. Abbott, Louisville, Kentucky; H. West Butler, Suffolk; John F. Edmundson, Wilson, North Carolina; Thomas W. Hancock, Morocco, Indiana; James B. Kimbrough,

Greenwood, Mississippi; H. Arthur Lamar, New York City; Claude A. LaVarre, Washington, D. C.; T. Staige Marye, Greenwood, Mississippi; Cary B. Mayo, Greenville, North Carolina.

When September rolled around and brought the football season and, incidentally, the opening of school, a small but active chapter assembled in their new Shelter to begin a fast and furious rushing season.

The year promises to see several Delts take prominent places in the athletic hall of fame. McLaurin, Tonsmiere, and McLanahan are at present in the act of sewing up regular positions on the varsity football team. McLanahan and Leslie were members of our point-a-minute basketball team last year and are all set for a bigger and better season.

George Ashworth is editor of the university's literary magazine, *The Southern Collegian*, and Barger, Clopton, and Price are holding down important positions on *The Ring-Tum-Phi*.

Clopton and Graves are beginning their second and fourth years, respectively, on the Glee Club.

Pledge Arthur Lamar was recently elected president of the freshman class. Ashworth and Graves are vice-president and historian of senior academic, and McLaurin was chosen sophomore executive committeeman.

The year for the pledges was officially started with the annual pledge banquet. Among the alumni who attended were Reed Graves and Jas. R. Caskie, both of Lynchburg.

Pete Maddox, '26, this month took the final step and announced his engagement, the marriage to take place in Bangor, Maine.

J. W. CLOPTON

Beta Delta—Georgia

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Phil McKnight, Toccoa; Dewitt Meaders, Toccoa; Jack Sullivan, Savannah; Tim Cope, Savannah; James Cobb, Savannah; Allen Humphries, Savannah; Southwood Morcock, Savannah; James Strange, Eatonton; Fields Yow, Athens; Hubert Yow, Athens; C. B. David, Calhoun; Julian Frier, Douglas; Stiles Kellette, Decatur; Whitley Morris, Carrollton; J. M. Merrell, Carrollton; Downing Musgrove, Homerville; Robert Montgomery, Rome; Sherwood Maxwell, Lexington; Fred Schuster, Savannah.

Because of an usually large graduating class in June Beta Delta returned only eight actives, but with the whole-hearted co-operation of these actives we were able to conduct one of the most successful rushing seasons of recent years. Each man has taken it upon himself to put forth every effort to make this a successful year.

On September 30th a meeting of all actives and pledges was held for the purpose of imparting to the new men what the Fraternity expects of them and what they are to expect of the Fraternity. We were very fortunate in having with us our chapter adviser, Captain J. W. Barnett, and Henry West, another one of our loyal alumni, who made interesting as well as instructive talks. It is always a great privilege to hear these men.

Everybody seems to be well pleased with the big improvements made in the chapter house. During the summer we had the interior remodeled from top to bottom. Big improvements were also made in the grounds, and all this goes to make our house a better place to live in.

As usual Beta Delta is well represented in activities. On the staff of *The Georgia Cracker*, monthly humorous magazine, we have Steve Tate as business manager; Southwood

Morcock as circulation manager and member of the business staff; and James Strange, Jack Sullivan, and Fred Schuster as members of the circulation staff. On *The Red & Black*, weekly newspaper, Joel Cloud serves as business manager and James Cobb and Julian Frier as reporters.

Southwood Morcock is vice-president of the sophomore class and a Y. M. C. A. cabinet member. Tom Hoynes is captain of the swimming team. Bob King and Whitley Morris are our band representatives. Fred Schuster was recently elected vice-president of the freshmen Y. M. C. A. Joel Cloud is vice-president of the Athletic Association.

Many freshmen are out for the numerous activities, including the Glee Club, on which we expect to be well represented.

WM. BENT HOYNES

Beta Epsilon—Emory

No scholarship report available.

Initiate: Hamilton H. Havis, Vicksburg, Mississippi.

Pledges: Robert Weston, Atlanta; Tom Purdom, Atlanta; Dan Ellis, Savannah; John William Hesse, Savannah; Archibald Baker, Augusta; Henry Price, Augusta; J. D. Roan, Zebulon; William Storey, Montezuma; George Smith, Swainsboro; Brunson Martin, College Park; Charles Forrest, Atlanta.

Although this letter finds us yet in the midst of our rushing season, we believe that we have already pledged a representative group of boys. All the pledges have evidenced a desire to enter at least two extracurricular activities. Beta Epsilon's annual pledge banquet is to be held in a few days. This is one of the most pleasantly anticipated events of our social calendar.

Our military genius, Ted Faxon, has been appointed major of the battalion and elected president of our chapter of Scabbard & Blade, while Ron Benton is secretary and treasurer of the same organization.

Ted Faxon has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council and the Emory Red Heads' Club.

Edgar Terry has been elected business manager of the Glee Club and a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic.

Although no definite scholarship report has been issued from the university, ours is among the first of the national fraternities on the campus.

WM. B. SPANN, JR.

Beta Zeta—Butler

1st semester 1928-29: 6th of 6 fraternities.

Pledges: Fred Pier, Herbert A. Sweet, Robert Buschmann, George Boersig, Thomas Isaacs, Vernon Beterman, Gifford Cast, Harry Weaver, Joe Cahill, Allen Helt, Owen Calvert, Richard Wright, James Smith, Philip Sweet, Jack Gulling, Tom Ressler, Jr., John Morgan, Ches Meinert, Steward Makinney, George Marshall, Edward Campbell, Maurice Shelton, Edward Bowman, and Herman English (*addresses not given*).

With the return of Puett, Cavosie, Royce, Nulf, Schoff, and Sibbett, letter men from last year, and with the addition of Pledges Brock and Hershberger, sophomores, we are well represented on the varsity football squad. Pledges Campbell, English, and Ressler are out for the freshman squad.

Pledge Virgil Hebert has been appointed student director of the University Band. He assumes the position vacated by Henry Hebert, now director of music at Technical High, Indianapolis.

When the junior honoraries spiked men this fall, John Cavosie, Robert Steger, Ruell Moore, Virgil Hebert, and Seward Baker were selected for Sphinx, and James Puett,

George Nulf, Robert Schoff, Joe Sivak, and Donald Yoell for Blue Key.

This year we hope to have every Delt in some worth while activity and to have a good scholastic standing.

SEWARD A. BAKER

Beta Kappa—Colorado

Spring quarter 1928-29: chapter average, 78.32.

Pledges: Van Bey, Olathe; Harry Gardner, Lancaster; Lavoe Holt, Springfield; Lawrence Lashley, Boulder; George Lesser, Boulder; Arthur Thompson, Greeley; Buddy Wallace, Fort Lyon; Vern Johnson, Denver; Ralph Vote, Montrose; John Williams, Trinidad; Dick Williams, Grand Junction; Gilbert Maxwell, Denver; Bill Wallace, Grand Junction; Ray Card, Craig; Edmund Borden, New York; Vincent Nessen, Pueblo; Gene Beckstrom, Boulder; Bill Bassner, Boulder; Mike Meyers, Denver; Thomas Goode and Harvey McIntyre, Olathe; Jack Leffingwell and Jerry Samson, Brighton, and Bud Vincent, Grand Junction.

A house party at Bill Gilbert's cabin in Big Thompson Canyon, Estes Park, officially opened our rush season, which resulted in twenty-four of the best rushees on the hill. Plenty of good material in all extra-curricular activities.

With Tommy Goode back on the track squad the interfraternity track championship is practically cinched for Colorado's only Delt chapter. Last spring we lost the track championship to the Phi Gams by one-quarter of one point. Pemberton headed the track men and did himself well by winning the fifty and hundred yard dashes.

Elde Smith's baseball squad carried off second honors, losing to the Sig Chis in a ten inning game.

Jerome Paul is now in Monahan's Law office, Montrose. Hud Rathburn, is taking General Electric's training in New York. Lew Barnum, chemical engineer, is with Du Pont in Wilmington, Delaware.

Unsigned

Beta Lambda—Lehigh

2nd semester 1928-29: 13th of 23 nationals.

Initiate: Henry Klippert, Mountain Home.

Pledges: Langdon Dow, Wilkes Barre; Robert Garrett, Frackville; Richard Gherst, Reading; William Mason, Swathmore; John Rock, Fairmont, West Virginia; Burt Riviere, Pittsburgh; Harold Zabriskie, North Hackensack, New Jersey.

An alumni reunion was held June 8th, at which time Henry Klippert was initiated. The alumni present organized a permanent alumni organization and elected officers. The active chapter congratulates the alumni, and extends to them their appreciation of the fine interest that is being shown.

A stringent scholarship rule made rushing season doubly hard for Beta Lambda, but we came through with seven men who already are showing interest in athletics, managerial positions, and campus activities. Dow and Mason are reporting regularly for frosh football, and Zabriskie is working for his numerals as manager. Riviere and Zabriskie are working hard on the business board of *The Brown & White*. Garrett is expected to do big things when the tennis season opens. Gherst and Rock will try for managerial positions.

The chapter is also busy with activities. Feakins is editor-in-chief of *The Brown & White*, as well as the chairman of the Senior Prom Committee. Dey is circulation manager of the paper and is trying for the business managership as well. Morhart is sports editor and Button assistant news editor.

Ruggles was recently elected assistant manager of baseball with a fine chance for the managership next year.

Dey is secretary of Arcadia, senior governing body. Morhart is historian of the junior class. Burk is treasurer of the sophomore class. Reviere is a nominee for treasurer of the freshman class.

Ware, Klippert, and Burk, sophomores, are out for varsity football. Ware, a back, started the first game and made consistent gains. Miller is scrubbing for assistant manager of football.

Six of the seven sophomore actives won their class numerals last year: Ware, football, baseball (captain); Klippert, football; Burk, track; Wilson, track manager; Hull, track manager; Miller, football manager.

Plans are now being made for the annual fall house party November 1st and 2nd.

Alumni Notes

"Chuck" Hess, '26, is continuing to assist Head Coach Tate with the Lehigh varsity football team.

LAWSON H. MILLER

Beta Mu—Tufts

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Holland E. Pittock, Malden.

With all but two of the actives present at the first meeting previous to freshman registration, the house got off to a fine start. We have been re-interior decorated, painted, papered, and what have you; so as far as appearances are concerned we are in for a banner year. All the fraternities have adopted the deferred rushing plan, which forbids pledging freshmen for period of three weeks. However, we have pledged a very fine man in Holland Pittock, of Malden, a member of the junior class. Pledge Pittock is assistant physical director at the Hill as well as being a member of the varsity football squad.

Last week we received the first of the new plaques, emblematic of highest honors in the Fraternity examination. It occupies a very prominent place in the music room, and those initiates who worked so hard in making an average of over ninety-nine have every reason to feel proud.

This fall we were very sorry to learn that Bill Davis and Fred Jacobs would not return to the Shelter, the former transferring to Cornell and the latter to Georgia Tech.

Football is a major attraction at the house this year, nine men out of a possible twenty-three turning out. LeCain, Godfrey, Morse, Merchant, Crockett, Pittock, Cole, White, and Restall are the men who are chasing the pigskin around. As this letter is being written we learn that the first six mentioned above have been picked to make the trip to Colby, with LeCain as first string quarterback and Godfrey as a regular end.

Looking over our other activities, we find Bob Polk as editor-in-chief of *The Tufts Weekly*, Stan Maclaren and Warren Morton as junior editors, Romy Cole as a staff member, Duke Miller as assistant football manager, Roy Mayo, Bob Polk, and Warren Morton members of Student Council, Dave Crockett as leader of the college jazz band, the Jumbonians, and Dave Woodbury and Bill Curtis as assistant editors of the Freshman Bible, known as *The Ivy Book*.

Our president, Roy Mayo, gave us a very vivid impression of the Golden Karnea. Roy doesn't say much as a general rule, but when he has something to say he sure does talk. He waxed extremely loquacious when the subject of the Karnea was brought up. We got a first-hand account of everything that

took place there, although some of us believe that Roy held out a bit when speaking of the Karnea ball. However, we've got to take his word until he signifies his intentions of transferring to Butler.

WARREN W. MORTON

Beta Mu—M. I. T.

2nd term 1928-29: 16th of 27 fraternities.

Initiate: Henry E. Worcester, Jr. (address not given).

Pledges: R. M. Hurt, Shreveport, Louisiana; A. G. Frost, New York City; F. H. Garber, Richmond, Virginia; R. R. Anderson, Richmond, Virginia; B. F. Sands, Marblehead; L. H. Nauss, Gloucester; D. Stalter, Lyons, New York.

"Spike" Goble is chairman of the rushing committee this year, and is showing very pleasing results. The rushing season is now at its height.

School opened October 2nd; so it is impossible now to report the activities of the new men. Those of the active members are reported in the June RAINBOW.

Frank Coyle has transferred to M.I.T. from the University of the South, and is stopping here at the Shelter.

We learn with some gratification that our scholastic standing has improved considerably over those of recent years.

Alumni Notes

Dick Goble, '28, was married to Ruth Reimer on May 1st, in Boston. His brother "Spike" was best man.

"Tubby" Grover, '28, was married to Marion Brewer Briggs on May 10th in the Church of the Transfiguration, New York.

CHESTER W. TURNER

Beta Omicron—Cornell

No scholarship reports issued.

Pledges: Hale Anderson, Jr., Caldwell, New Jersey; Orville Theodore Beachley, Williamsport, Maryland; Charles Larowe Clapp, Coshocton, New Jersey; Royal Duane Clinton, Binghamton; Louis Clarke Edgar, Jr., Swissdale, Pennsylvania; Richard Yates Fuller, Winnetka, Illinois; Clarence Elmer Johnson, Jr., Wilson; Charles Beyer Oniel, Albany; Raymond Redfield, Ithaca; Francis Turner, Casper, Wyoming; Paul Nelson Weidner, Casper, Wyoming.

Twenty-two actives returned early this fall. In two days by united effort the house and grounds were cleaned and currycombed as never before. The same spirit carried us through a very successful rushing period.

The beginning of the fall term finds Wakeman re-elected to the Student Council for the second time, captain of the varsity football team, and a member of Sphinx Head, senior society. He also has been appointed major in the R.O.T.C., while Hale is 1st lieutenant. Smith was re-elected manager of the rifle team and treasurer of the Rifle Club, and is a member of the tennis team. Stakel, new editor-in-chief of *The Barnes Hall Review*, is one of two men chosen from the associate editors to compete for the position of editor-in-chief of the Cornell Annuals, publishers of *The Cornellian*. Hale is in Sphinx Head. Rodman is on the Princeton Hop Committee, and Parlette is on the Freshman Advisory Committee.

Dorn and Eppes are out for crew. Smith is a member of the Savage Club. Eyerman is competing for the position of drum-major of the R.O.T.C. Band, a position which has been Delt for three years. McJunkin and Adams are competing for the minor sports and baseball managership positions respectively. Beachley is signed up in the new freshman band.

The Golden Karnea has come and gone. To say that our delegates attended and enjoyed every bit of it is only part of the story. What a fine bunch of Delts there were, and what a strong progressive international organization we have.

House elections last spring found E. H. Hale as president; W. J. Stakel, vice-president; J. M. Higinbotham, recording secretary; M. J. Freeborn, treasurer; A. B. Riddiford, Jr., corresponding secretary, and F. Quick, sergeant-at-arms.

Alumni Notes

'96—C. W. Bradley attended the Karnea.

'00—Alfred visited the chapter Senior Week and in the fall.

'01—R. I. Dodge was back Senior Week attending the graduation of his son Bob.

'05—Mr. and Mrs. H. Anderson visited the chapter Spring Day, and were guests of their son at the house this fall.

'14—J. J. Munns was back Senior Week and also attended the Karnea.

'24—Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Buckman of Yakima, Washington, announce an addition to the family.

'24—W. F. Slater visited the house in October.

'24—Jack McDonald returned Senior Week.

'27—T. K. Riddiford was married to Miss Muriel Jean Harris in June. They are living at 617 Washington Boulevard, Oak Park, Illinois.

'28—Cyrus Pyle was married to Miss Louise Eliason in September. Gene Balderston, '28, was best man; C. C. Bye and R. V. Wakeman, '28, were ushers.

'28—Gene Balderston is an assistant coach of football this fall.

ARTHUR RIDDIFORD, JR.

Beta Pi—Northwestern

Year 1927-28: 3rd of 29 fraternities.

Pledges: Hugh Jackson, Newton, Kansas; Donald Sturm, Chicago; Harrison Stafford, Evanston; Walter Lindblad, Wilmette; Joe Everly, Winfield, Kansas; Chester Miller, Wichita, Kansas; Albert Olsen, Chicago; Robert Kirk, Winnetka; John Sullivan, Fargo, North Dakota; Frank Stafford, Evanston; Fredrick Hurd, Chicago; Morris Long, Fargo, North Dakota; Charles Rioch, Chicago; Arthur Pravdiza, Chicago; Donald Schuitema, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Arthur Burt, Fremont, Michigan; Henry Caldwell, Chicago; Carl Kraff, Chicago; Henry Woledge, Fargo, North Dakota; Fredrick Price, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Edward Simmons, Chicago; William Davidson, Chicago.

The Shelter at Northwestern has been completely re-decorated and is now the best looking house on the campus. New furniture has been installed, and the rooms have been tinted. All in all the house is a beauty.

Rushing season is over, and the yearlings give much promise of becoming worthy of the Fraternity. Every freshman is following some definite activity. Among the active members we have the only three-letter man in school, a two-letter man, tennis captain, the senior football manager, three men on *The Daily staff*, three promising swimmers, two members of Deru, senior honorary, and letter man in baseball.

The chapter welcomes Hock back from a year's stay in Europe, and also is giving shelter to five Delts from other schools who are now attending Northwestern.

LEON W. WARE

Beta Rho—Stanford

Year 1928-29: 8th of 24 national fraternities; chapter average 1.552; university average 1.553.

Initiates: Merrill Morehouse, Hollywood; Parker Holt, Piedmont; William Campbell, Sacramento; Bob Jones, Lima, Ohio; Dick Wulzen, San Francisco; George Fomey, Parsons, Kansas; Russ Robinson, Palo Alto; Paul Nash, El Centro; Ned Ivary, San Francisco; Bill Collie, Oregon City, Oregon; Les Howell, El Segundo; Paul Griggs, Long Beach; Rufe Spaulding, Pasadena.

Of Beta Rho's above thirteen initiates nine are numeral winners in sports that include track, swimming, rowing, polo, tennis, and baseball. There is nothing like variety. Our other four initiates are at present trying out for track manager, *The Stanford Daily*, basketball manager, and band.

Another new member in our ranks is John Bunting, a handsome sophomore transfer from Beta Omega. At California John was a regular member of the freshman crew. Unfortunately there is no crew at Stanford, but at present John is trying his hand at football under Pop Warner.

News was received the day before this letter was written that two of Beta Rho's members have been selected to occupy regular berths on the football squad. These are Sherm Cray and Chet Moomaw.

During the summer vacation two of our esteemed members were married (two more boxes of cigars for the house). The two who took the fatal step were the house musician, Howard Gabbert, and last year's varsity track captain, Ross Nichols. There is a feeling around the house that it will be but a short time until more boxes of cigars will be passed.

Howard Gabbert and Hunter Lindsey have returned to the house after a two quarters' travel, Howard going to Europe and Hunter to South America. No, Howard's wife is not a foreigner.

Beta Rho's Block "S" winners for the past year were "Spud" Lewis in football, Dick French and Ross Nichols in track, and Chuck Gorham in polo.

At present the members are busy getting dates for our Fall Informal.

WILLIAM WERDER

P.S. The house resembles Ford's factory in Detroit. There are only six of his newest creations.

Beta Upsilon—Illinois

No scholarship report available.

Affiliates: Robert W. Nelson, Omega; Robert B. Zana, Gamma Beta; Robert M. Flannigan, Omicron; Paul Spicer, Beta Alpha; Jack Logen, Beta Alpha.

Pledges: Donald Armstrong, Hinsdale; James Anderson, Fort Worth, Texas; William Harper, Chicago; John Murin, Chicago; Joseph Mauss, Chicago; Harry Kepler, Decatur; Robert Spiess, Decatur; Eldridge Groth, Decatur; Albert Hattenhaur, Streator; Norman Stephens, Downers Grove; Joseph Bryson, Brazil, Indiana; George Kreker, Jr., Rockford; Ronald Reddig, Rock Island; John Neiger, Rock Island; Harry Perrins, Joliet; Karl Dueser, Davenport, Iowa; Eugene Bennett, Danville; Nelse Orne, Madison, Wisconsin; Harry McBride, Hoboken, New Jersey; Samuel Keys, Lincoln; Robert Chester, Champaign; Lester Robison, Peoria.

The freshman class has a versatile power that is seldom found in one class. They boast of potential athletes, publication men, managers and students.

Jake Lanum is sure to be the varsity full back. Warren Wood is the varsity drum major, and Samuel Dean is the senior basketball manager.

Besides those luminaries we have three sophomore managers, —one sophomore publication man, and four sophomore numerical winners.

All in all things look very promising for Beta Upsilon both from scholastic and activity viewpoints.

H. K. MEITHE

Beta Phi—Ohio State

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Francis Mowery, Cochocton; George C. Braden, Warren; Curtis Inscho, Columbus; Carl Wade, Orwell; Robert Beeman, Columbus; Douglas Sterner, Columbus; Raleigh Hudson, Columbus; James Watt, Zanesville; Ronald Pryor, Orwell; Charles E. Parker, Andover; Richard Baldwin, Kingsville; Richard Brough, Miamisburg; Carl Horsler, Mansfield; Harry Wintringer, Steubenville; James Rinker, Steubenville; William Mosey, Mansfield; Rodger W. Smith, Pittsburg, Kansas; James Ginn, Huntington, West Virginia; Thomas Devanney, Norwood; Scott Harrison, Uhrichsville; Lloyd Gobart, Vermilion; Al Given, Dayton.

We have just finished a strenuous and successful rush week. Rushing was facilitated by the fact that the house was completely refurnished and redecorated during the summer.

The thing that we are proudest of is that our freshman pledge class won the highly coveted Freshman Scholarship Cup, which is the largest trophy to be awarded to any fraternity. The average of the pledge class was about 3., which is the highest average to have taken the cup in the history of the school. We also won the Phi Eta Sigma plaque for having the most members in Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary.

We have not received the active chapter's scholarship report as yet, but feel sure that we made a great improvement.

MAXWELL K. WORKMAN.

Beta Chi—Brown

No official scholarship report available.

Twenty-eight active members of Beta Chi returned this fall. In addition we have two pledges, Paul F. Mackesy and Ward E. Skinner. Roth Newpher, '20, has returned for graduate work.

Beta Chi's academic standing improved somewhat during 1928-29, in spite of the fact that the failure of several men appreciably offset the excellent records of other members. According to the report sent in from the Dean's office, the standing of this chapter is 2.034, which compares favorably with the general fraternity average of 2.090. The 1932 delegation here, although it is smaller than that of 1931, has shown a scholastic ability superior to that of the present juniors, and it is expected that Beta Chi Chapter's academic standing will show further improvement this year.

Preparations are already under way for the Eastern Division Conference with this chapter as host. Plans were made and committees appointed last spring to insure a complete success.

Mackesy and White are members of the University football squad, and a respectable representation is assured to men of this house on the soccer, basketball, baseball, and track teams. R. S. Hall, one of the fastest hundred and relay dash swimmers in the East, is expected to break more and better records as the mainstay of the swimming team.

Alumni Notes

'28—E. J. Lawrence has given up his position with the Green Paper Company of Providence to play with the Boston Bulldogs, pro football team, this fall. Paul Hodge, Ironman teammate of Lawrence, will play center for the same organization.

Unsigned

Beta Psi—Wabash

2nd semester 1928-29: 2nd of 10 national fraternities, chapter average 1.743.

Pledges: Richard Adney, Lebanon; Robert Bacon, Peoria, Ill.; Francis Lamb, Elkhart; Cloyd Ryan, Monticello; Wm. Wason, Delphi; Harold Weaver, Lafayette; John Yeager, Indianapolis.

For three or four semesters Beta Psi was near the end of the scholastic list. However, we finally snapped out of it and took second place. We were somewhat disappointed, though, as we missed first place by .06 of a point. Those who made the honor roll were Schreiber and Haase.

Beta Psi has many and varied activities this year: three varsity football men, two freshman football men, three members of the band, secretary-treasurer of the junior and freshman classes, officer of the News Bureau and Bachelor, junior baseball manager, two members of the News Bureau and Bachelor, sophomore football manager, president of the Spanish Club, a member of the German Club, a member of French Club, a member of the Senior Council, a member of the Panhellenic Council, and a member of the swimming team.

An alumni meeting is to be held November 23rd, and plans are to be discussed for a new house. The actives will certainly appreciate anything which will enable us to get a new home.

Everyone is now looking forward to the Pledge Dance, to be held November 2nd.

Alumni Notes

Dana Gibson, '25, came back to the Shelter a few days ago. He has been in Akron, Ohio, with the Firestone Company, but he is now opening a clothing store in Lafayette.

"Bo" West comes around very often and tells the boys of his experiences in and out of school. He has been traveling for about ten years.

George Wason, '29, who we think is going to make a high-powered insurance salesman, dropped in on us last week.

Bob Daily, '29, also visited here a few days ago. Bob is now studying medicine.

Stanley Nossett dropped in long enough to say howdy.

"Tim" Rovenstine let us hear from him in the form of a marriage announcement.

GEO. HAASE

Beta Omega—California

Year 1928-29: chapter average, 1.097 (equal to C plus.)

Initiate: George Oliva, San Francisco.

Pledges: Edward H. Tandy, Wilmar; Tom W. Johnson, San Mateo; Edwin F. Salisbury, Walnut Grove; Jack Mayer, San Francisco; Dana Murdock, Oakland.

The rushing problem this fall was complicated by a scarcity of eligible fraternity material. Beta Omega chose, with meticulous care, five men. Each one has some well founded claim to future campus popularity and achievement. "Ed" Tandy is already a "Big C" man, from U. C. L. A., where he earned his letter on the gridiron; "Tom" Johnson is a decidedly clever artist, and is already sought by campus poster committees;

"Ed" Salisbury stroked his victorious junior college crew last year, and is now bidding for a job in the California varsity shell; Jack Mayer is a campus activity man; and Dana Murdock is a potential basketball player to fill the shoes of Beach Dean, who was graduated and is now at Harvard. Moco Dressler, also one of last spring's graduates, is at Harvard, too.

Our four junior managers are busy with their respective major sports. "Kam" Judge is directing sophomore crew managers; "Bud" Layne is working on field plans for baseball; and "Milt" Price and Jack Morris haunt the tennis courts and track respectively.

"Togo" Thornton, "Big C" man and varsity end, saw his first action September 29th, in the first game of the season, against Santa Clara. "Togo" scored one of the four touch downs that won for California. Action aplenty will be "Togo's" lot this season.

Two actives, "Kenny" Stalder and "Bart" Donovan, have returned to the fold and are contemplating things to be done in an athletic line. Both are erstwhile freshman football men. "Walt" Wilkenson is a junior boxing manager. Tracy Wahrlich, house president, returned from the Karnea with tales of Delts and Delt doings besides an immense store of suggestions gathered at Indianapolis.

Rushing is still in progress and going strong. Our list of pledges will be greatly enlarged at Christmas, when about ten men are entering the house.

Beta Omega is off to a fine start, and momentarily gaining momentum.

PAUL C. DONOVAN

Gamma Beta—Armour

1st semester 1928-29: 5th of 5 fraternities.

This year at Armour finds the delayed rushing system not quite so delayed. As a consequence the house is a scene of bustling activity in preparation for rushing week. "Ted" Schueler and "Al" Holin are in charge of the festivities.

"Joe" Ransel has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council.

Frank Aste is to lead the band again this year.

"Ed" Ransel is president of the Fire Protection Society and a letter man in track.

Jackson, Lenke, Holt, and Schodde are on the staff of *The Armour Tech News*.

"Vern" Sturm is a two letter veteran returning to the varsity track team. He has won the penthalon for two successive years and is the logical candidate for the track captaincy. He is also fraternity editor on the staff of *The Armour Tech News*.

John McLane will be one of the mainstays on the swimming team.

Alumni Notes

H. J. Prebensen, L. Packer Brown, Frank E. Davis, and "Rex" Ingram are all in Chicago with the V. D. Simons Paper Mill Engineering Company.

Word reaches us from "Bill" Jervis that Cornell is also a tough school.

W. Bissel has left the Gary Works to take a new position in Milwaukee.

"Art" U'ren was married to Miss Lora Brown this summer.

"Joe" McLaren has left the Underwriter's Laboratories and is working for the Inspection Bureau at Columbus, Ohio.

DAVID C. BALDWIN

Gamma Gamma—Dartmouth

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: John Brodhead Frieman, Westfield, N. J. Charles David Piper, Detroit, Mich. George Milton Blaesi, Brooklyn, New York; James Davidson Cobett, New Rochelle, New York; Whitman Daniels, New York city; Frank Rea Elliott, Jr., Merion, Pennsylvania; Charles Bernard Fisher, Gaunajauto, Mexico; Herbert Calvin Fisher, Denver, Colorado; Harrison Harper, New Rochelle, New York; Edwin Almus Holbrook, Jr., Brooklyn, New York; William Norris Huse, New York City; John Richard Kingsland, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Francis Howland Lathrop, Ellenville, New York; Edward Hillyer McMichol, New York City; Harold Bunker Macey, Nyack, New York; Robert Courtney Mottox, Newtonville, Massachusetts; John Gilbert Prentiss, Cleveland, Ohio; Albert Edward Rice, Ridgewood, New Jersey; Edward Adolphus Rollins, Scarsdale, New York; Walter Stephen Rushmore, Mineola, Long Island, Donald Atwood Simpson, East Orange, New Jersey.

The new Shelter is a show place, and everybody has returned this fall. Rushing was a great success. The committee, under the leadership of Frank Roth, put over a fine piece of work.

Ed Carroll and Bill Keller are devoting their time to *The Jack*—O. On the soccer field Ed Schuster and Ed Holbrook are representing the chapter. Garry Garrison and Phil Clisbey, our tennis aces, have formed a team which will defend is in the approaching intramural contests. Carl Buhler and his bunch, the Delt hope in the interfraternity touch-football league, have their eyes on the cup.

Whit Daniels is a member of the Players. Jim Corbett and Cal Fisher are out for track. Bill Huse represents us on the Pictorial Board and is also out for the winter sports competition. Francis Elliott is busy with the glee club. George Blaesi and Ed Holbrook are out for lacrosse and soccer respectively. Spec Macey is in the athletic competition, and Fran Lathrop is in the Dartmouth competition. Now that the football season is open we are expecting many alumni to visit us over the game week ends.

H. DISSTON SOUTH

Gamma Delta—West Virginia

2nd semester 1928-29: 1st of 19 fraternities.

Pledges: John Clarke, George Welch, Harold Armbrrecht, William Nesbitt, Wheeling; Ernst Bigley, Thomas Moore, Charleston; Arnold Agee, Logan; Gibson Henderson, Merle Michie, Fairmont; David Sutton, Robert Cork, William Gerpert, Clarksburg; Frank K. Kennedy, Robert Woodhall, Eugene Chaplan, James Holland, Morgantown; Paul Sybert, Mannington; William Ricketts, New York.

Repledged: William Downing, Lexington, Kentucky; Richard Thalimer, Clarksburg.

Our new Shelter is at last completed, and it will only be a few weeks before we are entirely located in it—in fact, at present we are occupying the entire upstairs. Despite the fact we had planned to have the house completed for the opening of the school we were very successful in our rushing this year. We wish to thank the house corporation for their active interest and help in getting the house ready for occupancy. In the next issue of *THE RAINBOW* there will be a writeup and a few pictures of our new house.

Last semester we were fortunate in having in our chapter the student making the highest average in school. The man was G. L. Johnson, and his grade was 97.4, one of the highest grades ever given at this University. We also had the man having the highest grade in the Senior Law School—Paul Holland, who also made the Order of the Coif, honorary law fraternity, and won the J. F. Brown Prize of \$300.

We had three men elected to the Pi Bate Kapper, campus honorary: Leland Brown, Max Holland, and James Nuzum, making our total membership five. We have one man playing varsity football, Leland Brown. Merle Michie is our representative on the freshman squad. James Nuzum is assistant football manager. Bonn Brown and Charles Hoult are both out for the cross country team. Paul Bottome and Henry Higgenbotham are members of *The Law Quarterly* board. Among our freshmen we have Ernst Bigley, vice-president of this year's class. Robert Cork is in the running for assistant football manager. David Sutton and William Ricketts are trying out for assistant business manager of the school paper.

Our Karnea representatives, William Cochrane and Lem Jarvis, report that the Golden Karnea was a great success.

As to our scholarship for the past year, our chapter made an average of 79.77 for the entire year and an average of 80.76 for the second semester. The official report of the scholarship committee has just been announced and places us first among the national fraternities. This gives us another leg on the Eastern Division Scholarship plaque.

This year the Betas and the Delts are initiating the idea of having a hostess. Ours, Miss Nora M. Lantz, has a very pleasing personality, and is prepared to render all the services in splendid fashion. Gamma Delta, we think, is very fortunate in having secured her.

We regret that it is necessary for us to announce the death of William Miller, Terra Alta, a pledge of last spring, who was killed in an automobile accident en route to school.

WILLIAM HANES

Gamma Zeta—Wesleyan

Year 1928-29: 7th of 13 fraternities; average 76.4.

Pledges: Theodor Charles Martus, Woodbury; Kilburn Elie Adams, Wabon, Massachusetts; Carl Henry Schroeder, Bridgeport; Henry Casto Tappen, Montclair, New Jersey; David Maxcy McCarthy, Bridgeport; John Rodney Mills, Hartford; Douglas Joseph Bennet, Wilmington, Delaware; Louis Luzerne Teich, New Britain; Raymond Fred Gray, Wales, Massachusetts; Robert Ford Mabon, Niagara Falls, New York; Robert Camp, Middletown; Robert Wilbur Lane, Noank; Fredrick Griswold Hyde, Montville.

On September 14th rushing season opened with 25 actives returning to an entirely renovated house. Through the generosity of the alumni the house was entirely remodeled during the summer vacation, so that now we possess a home comparable to any on the hill.

Last spring Challis was presented with a varsity letter in baseball. Barthen, completing his second year on the varsity tennis team, was elected captain for 1929-1930. Phip Gray won numerals in frosh track, being an outstanding sprinter, a member of the relay team which placed second in the N. E. I. C. A. A. meet, and a consistent point winner in the discus.

Bob Brown and Phip Gray are out for football, with the latter already holding down one of the regular end assignments. Barthen, Couard, Moser, and Krantz are all fighting for places

on the soccer team, and Barthen is assured of a regular fullback position. Hank Burn is assistant manager of soccer. Among the pledges Martus and Mabon are out for the frosh team.

In other activities we find on *The Argus* Weidmann, assistant business manager; Barthen, sports editor; Doherty, associate editor; and Smith, junior editor. Doherty, Smith, and Barthen were recently elected members of Pi Delta Epsilon. Barthen is president of the senior class, chairman of the agencies committee, and president of the hockey club. As a result of his activities he has been elected to Skull & Serpent, senior honorary. Burn was elected treasurer of the junior class. Ed Brown is scutting fall sports, while Bob Brown and Blackie Moser are scutting *The Argus* and *The Olla Podrida* respectively. Jack Clymer is leading the cheers of the college body at all inter-collegiate contests. Among those seeking places on the glee club are Bob Bailey and Pledge Schroeder.

Alumni Notes

Recent callers at the house were Syme Yarrow, '01; McClean, '22; Curt and Fos Johnson, '21; Elmer Lonsdale, '25; Bob Irwin, '27; Eddie Ninde, '28; Ken Thornton, '29; Les Raynor, '22; Gabby Gabel, '19; and Heik Chase, '08.

'25—Ted Studwell dropped in to see the Wesleyan-Rochester game and reported that funds for remodelling the house were fast approaching the quota.

'14—Fred Trevithick is the father of a baby girl born last month—this makes the third for Fred.

JOHN B. GRAY

Gamma Iota—Texas

Year 1928-29: 8th of 21 national fraternities.

Affiliates: Norman Dumble, Beta Theta; J. H. Rounsaville, Beta Theta.

Momentarily stunned by a Board of Regents ruling which placed all fraternities on probation, which introduced second term rushing for all except juniors and seniors with a specified scholastic standing, which abolished interfraternity clubs and social functions, and which inaugurated additional fraternity supervision, fraternity life at the University of Texas is recovering from the shock and is determined to justify fraternal existence.

Gamma Iota is looking forward to a good year and is particularly proud of the scholastic record made last semester, which raised Delta Tau Delta from a place near the bottom of the fraternity standing to eighth among twenty-one nationals. Seven fraternities here failed to equal the University scholastic standing and therefore are forbidden to initiate during the present semester. Gamma Iota members are determined to keep up their good work this year and possibly even better last year's record.

Initiation is to be held October 12th. After rushing begins next semester it is anticipated that a large number of eligible men will be pledged and a larger number initiated during the spring semester.

The chapter has been happy to play host to a number of alumni who have visited the house this year.

Some ten men of the chapter are scheduled for graduation in June and are bending all efforts to make their last year in school an outstanding one.

CARL G. JOCKUSCH

Gamma Kappa—Missouri

Year 1928-29: 16th of 26 national fraternities.

Pledges: Edgar D. Walsworth, Greenfield, Iowa; Richard Schmidt, Saint Joseph; John M. D. Carothers, Fort Madison, Iowa; Charles B. Brink, Kansas City; Frank H. Gearhart, Kansas City; Charles P. French, Kansas City; George R. Haydon, Kansas City; Joseph E. Palfreyman, Topeka, Kansas; Paul McDaniel, Cameron; Lyle Robertson, Carbondale, Illinois; William R. Braden, Oak Park Illinois; George R. McCue, Brookfield; Wilber Ament, St. Louis; Rowland Goette, St. Louis; Hadley Kimes, Cameron; Bradford Bond, Long Beach, California; Charles Evans, St. Louis; Harold E. Greer, Herrin, Illinois; Yost Rosier, Belton; Donald E. Lewis, Louisiana; Dan R. Mains, Kansas City; Fred Hurst, Kansas City; Stuart Haynes, Columbia; Sam Wilson, Columbia.

Twenty-four actives returned to the Shelter with the ambition to put over one of the most successful rush weeks in the history of the chapter. We are proud to say that the mission and desire was brought about. Though we pledged a rather large class, there is no doubt that we did the right thing. The freshman class is a very versatile crew, ranging in activities from music to football.

Though only a few days have elapsed since the actual start of school, the boys have lost no time. We have men in every branch of University activity. In Blue Key we have Green and Diemer, although the organization was but recently installed in school. Taylor and Diemer are both members of the Student Senate and the Student Council, Diemer being president of the former group. Diemer and Gans are members of Tri Chi, junior-senior honorary, while Smith and Vavra belong to Tomb & Key, a similar organization for freshmen and sophomores.

Green was elected president of Workshop, the local dramatics organization, and likewise was appointed as one of the two student members of the University Committee on Dramatics. The new men have become quite interested in the work of putting on plays, and numbered among those out for Workshop are Gearhart, Brink, and Carothers.

Three men are out for varsity football—namely, "Tud" Kimes, Bittner, and Palferymen, all three of whom have received much favorable comment in the press. "Had" Kimes, McDaniel, and Mains are out every day for freshman football.

Several of the men are members of the various professional fraternities. Among these are Landis in Alpha Kappa Psi and Taylor in Delta Sigma Pi, both fraternities being in the Business School. Records, Green, Bishop, Landis, and Diemer are members of Phi Delta Phi, professional law, while Hohn is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic. Taylor and L. Bishop represent us in Scabbard & Blade.

Several of the boys have acquired major university sport letters. Landis and Taylor were accorded the singular distinction of being awarded major letters in minor sports—namely, tennis and rifle. These are the first instances of such an honor in the history of the school. King made a letter in track. Taylor was named a member of the University Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

Pritchard appears to be the future junior cheer leader. Vavra was awarded the Curators' marksmanship trophy and the Curators' prize for the best drilled R. O. T. C. non-commissioned officer.

The biggest achievement that has occurred since the last letter was the winning of the intramural all-sports athletic trophy for the third consecutive year. The trophy, a magnifi-

cent silver bowl, has only been in competition that long. To gain permanent possession we must have the greatest total number of points in seven years. The fight for the trophy, the winning of which is about the greatest single honor a fraternity can get on this campus, was a hard one; but by the work and constant effort of the whole chapter we crossed the tape first. Given along with this were three handsome bronze plaques mounted on oak panels. These were given as prizes for first place in swimming, bowling, and marksmanship.

Delts have left their mark in the engineering school, where Haynes is secretary of Tau Beta Pi, scholastic fraternity in engineering, president of Pi Mu Epsilon, and vice-president of Eta Kappa Nu. Gans was elected secretary of the junior engineers, and Fore is likely for an office in the sophomore engineers.

Socially things look bright. Our first dance is October 12th. We have introduced the freshmen to the various sorority houses, and several of them have responded quickly to this opportunity of meeting the girls.

Alumni Notes

'24—Gilges paid the chapter a visit during rush week and was of great assistance.

'28—Eschelmann was with the chapter for a short period during rush week. He still knows the art.

'29—Jack Bisco is with the United Press at their Dallas office. He seems to be getting along in great shape.

'29—Bernard Livingstone is with *The Eldorado Times-Star* and writes that working and college are two different things.

'29—Paul Beatty is advertising manager for *The Yankton Daily News*.

'27—Ralph Walker is with the claims department, Missouri Pacific Railroad, at St. Louis.

'28—Walter Toben is associated with his father's concern, the Western Tablet Company, at St. Joseph.

WYMAN WICKERSHAM

Gamma Lambda—Purdue

2nd semester 1928-29: 10th of 34 national fraternities; average .913; all men's average .691.

Pledges: Charles Kerlin, Delphi; Wesley Reedy, George Fisher, Robert Lauck, William Shimer, Indianapolis; Ralph Parmenter, Ben Davis; Donald Campbell, East Chicago; Robert Martin, Danville, Illinois; Warner Poyntz, Maysville, Kentucky; Charles Masterson, Lafayette; Robert King, Chicago.

Last year was an historic one for Gamma Lambda. Construction was started on a new house; grades improved; and activities made a big leap; but this year promises to be even better. Twenty-seven actives came back eager to see their rush started with a bang, and the chapter enjoyed one of the best rush seasons in its history. Discrimination was easily exercised, and the desired men were pledged with facility, which is some evidence of the utility of the new house. Every one of our pledges has a fine high school record.

School having started about two weeks ago, not many have gone out for activities as yet. We have five men out for football now. The freshmen are being lined up for the different activities.

The week-end of October 11th we expect to have a large number of alumni as our guests. A formal presentation of the new house to the active chapter from the Alumni Association will be held Friday evening. The Michigan game will be on Saturday, the 11th, and open house will be held on Sunday. We have forty men working together to make this week-end a big Delt party.

T. B. PLUMMER

Gamma Mu—Washington

1st semester 1928-29: 24th of 36 fraternities

Initiates: William Mittlestedt, Long Beach, California; Donald Clark, Seattle.

Pledges: Richard McDuffie, Los Gatos, California; Thomas Desmond, Ellensburg; Clayton Farrell, Glenn Farrell, Camas; Harold Johnson, Robert Glase, Elwood Tierney. Raymond Lincoln, Gene Corum, Lin Himmelman, Jack Ferguson, Joe Richards, David Scofield, Seattle.

School started October 1st, sending twenty-eight actives and our thirteen prize pledges to the books.

Jack Patrick and Bill Mittlestedt are fighting it out for the quarterback position on Washington's varsity. Gene Corum and Joe Richards are hard at work on the frosh squad. Clayton Farrell, Elwood Tierney, and Dave Scofield will soon start the fight for crew cox on the varsity and frosh crews. The rest of of the boys are all busy on the campus and with the books helping to raise Gamma Mu prestige both in activity and in scholarship.

HARRY G. GREEN

Gamma Nu—Maine

Year 1928-29: 5th of 10 fraternities.

Pledges: Joseph McCarty, Biddeford; Robert McGuire, Stonington; Francis McCabe, South Berwick; John Russell, Millinocket; Clayton Hardison, Caribou; Leon Spurling, Gouldsboro; Allan Hamilton, Portland; Millard Fitzgerald, Presque Isle; Robert Ball, Boston, Massachusetts.

With only one man missing from last year's three lower classes, prospects are good. At present rushing is occupying our attention. Due to the University ruling that only four freshmen may be pledged, quantity is lacking, but quality certainly is not. Our alumni have been very helpful in recommending men.

After three years of close competition Gamma Nu captured the Senior Skull Scholarship Cup. This cup is awarded at the end of the fall semester to the fraternity having the highest scholarship average.

William Schrupf has been appointed chapter adviser. Bill is working for his Master's degree, but finds time to give the chapter a lift at any time. He is taking his meals at the Shelter, thus giving him an intimacy with the boys.

Football prospects look bright for Maine this year. MacFarland, Baston, McCabe, and Hincks are all out battling for a position on "Foxy Fred" Brice's team. These boys look good.

Maine Night is November 8th, and the game with Bowdoin is the following day.

MacFarland returned to school accompanied by a blushing bride. So far we have not met the little woman, but we are momentarily expecting to drop into the apartment for a cup of coffee, a sandwich, or what have you.

Alumni Notes

"Fire" Miniutti, '29 is studying law in New York.

Dave Roberts, ex '30, is with the Goodrich Company in Akron Ohio.

P. K. Merrill, '16, was recently elected president of the Building Association.

Bob Palmer, '29, is with the Central Maine Power Company, at Bingham.

LARRY GROVES.

Gamma Xi—Cincinnati

2nd semester 1928-29: 2nd of 9 fraternities.

Pledges: Robert Allison, Frank van Marlen, Miami, Florida, Louis Mendel, Washinton, D. C.; James Hamilton, Meadville, Pennsylvania; Robert Moorehead, Waldo Marvin, Findlay, Emerson Wertz, Bryan; Ralph Richards, Ludlow, Kentucky; William Atkinson, William Curry, William Kisker, Robert Johnson, John Toepfer, Allan Davis, Gerald Barnum, Cincinnati.

The chapter is well represented in student activities. Fred Tower is football manager, and Fred McCaslin and Noel Haydon are holding down the assistant manager posts. Dave Echert is business manager of the year book, and Clarence Arata and William Atkinson are on the editorial staff.

John Gayman is student manager of the forthcoming musical comedy production. Caldwell Robertson and William Arkinson are members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Robert Allison is one of the cheer-leaders. Gerald Barnum is on *The University News* staff. Geroge Pfau and William Curry are playing varsity football, and of the freshmen Davis, Moorehead, Marvin, Toepfer, Richards, and Johnson are on the freshman squad. Allison and Van Marlen are out for the track team.

On October 30th the twentieth birthday of Gamma Xi will be celebrated.

During the past summer Frank Shelton, Laurence Kimball, and Kenneth Hunter were married.

CALDWELL P. ROBERTSON

Gamma Omicron—Syracuse

No scholastic report available.

Pledges: Eugene Tamer, Syracuse; William Franklin, Syracuse; Kermit Davenport, Cortland; Milton Perrott, Buffalo; Herman Hauch, Bauffalo; Milton Ford, Green; Ernest Jordan, Forest Hills; Lawrence Skillman, Bemus Point; Paul Blesh, Upper Lake; Donald Hurst, Liverpool.

These ten new pledges are evidence of Gamma Omicron's success in fall rushing. They are plenty raw, but since any finished product depends largely upon the quality of the raw material, we are certain that the warehouse of Syracuse's Delt factory is well stocked with material for the season's run.

Our spring formal was the last big event of the school year, and proved a fitting send-off for the class of '29.

During the summer the actives were engaged in very divergent occupations, ranging from setting curbstones to designing automobile transmissions. Two boys drove ice-cream trucks; two pruned shrubs for local park commissions; while another managed the Penny Arcade in an amusement park. Our most handsome made a howling success in the silk stocking game. A milk factory and a canning factory had delegates from the house. Summer resorts also came in for their share of the local talent when two others found themselves as hotel clerk and saxophonist. Touring Europe, repairing roads, and building homes were other mediums that gave vent to energy pent up by ten months of study.

Fred Carroll is out for the assistant managership of cross country, also the office of treasurer of the sophomore class. Jack Deegan is managing his campaign. Goodrich is putting up a stiff battle for the managership of the football team, on which Loucks is a regular half. Loucks is the best punter on the squad. Milton Ford plays tackle on the frosh eleven.

As president of the Men's Senate Loucks is busy running off the fall elections.

Forest H. Witmeyer, '28, has been in charge of the "Ma Gibbs Fund." This was started by the alumni last spring soon after the chapter's decision to pension a wonderful woman who has served both faithfully and efficiently for twenty-three years as housemother. Mrs Margaret Gibbs is probably more widely known among Syracuse Delts than any other one woman.

Plans for our freshman training are being formulated and show important deviations from those of former years.

Alumni Notes

'27—Henry G. Maerlander is in Cleveland working in the experimental field of radio with his brother.

'28—Howard Echel was married this summer to Ethel Rickson, a Gamma Phi Beta from Syracuse in '29.

'28—J. Clinton Loucks, former captain of cross country at Syracuse, was also married this summer. His wife was formerly Esther Conroy, from his own home town, Oneida, N. Y., and is a graduate of Cornell.

ROBERT W. MORGAN

Gamma Pi—Iowa State

Spring quarter 1928-29: 6th of 28 fraternities.

Initiate: Roland G. Pray, Lake City.

Pledges: Roger Emeis, Davenport; Lyle Chapman, Chicago; John Evans, Knoxville; Ellwood Mallory, Shreveport, Louisiana; Francis Pickerill, Avoca; Ovid Fitzgerald, Des Moines; Arthur Henderson, Des Moines; Frank Sample, Marshall, Oklahoma; James Rushton, Red Oak; Howard Fickey, Charles Daniels, Le Mars.

The old Delta Shelter is filled to the utmost this fall with 22 actives back and a fine group of pledges. All the pledges are living in the house, swelling the roll to 31. In the upper classes Fickes as business manager and Judisch and Pray as advertising salesmen represent us on *The Student*, semiweekly newspaper. Booth and Bear are president and junior departmental representative, respectively, on the Engineering Council. Booth is also managing the Engineers' Campfire.

In athletics Bennett, Roe, and Wilcox are first string varsity football men, while MacDuff, Fraser, Swift, and Peters will be varsity candidates in swimming, track, and basketball. Pledges Mallory, Rushton, Pickerill, Fitzgerald, Chapman, Sample, and Daniels will be in freshman football, wrestling, tennis, and track competition.

Scholarship continues to hold a high place in chapter affairs, and we hope to retain the Western Division plaque for another year.

From every standpoint Gamma Pi shows indications of making a record showing.

CLIFFORD EBERT

Gamma Sigma—Pittsburgh

Second semester, 1928-29: 8th of 20 men's fraternities.

A system of preferential bidding following a silence-period of several days makes it impossible for us to name our new pledges now.

We returned this fall to find the hardwood floors of the chapter house refinished. This was done during the summer by order of the Mothers' Club. The mothers have always been very generous to us; this is only another material instance of their thoughtfulness.

Football is naturally overshadowing all campus activities these days. Our chapter is represented on the varsity by two shining lights, Ray Montgomery and Charles Tully. Mont-

gomery is receiving glowing praise from the Pittsburgh sports editors. Veteran guard that he is, he is headed straight for a first place on an "all-American" team. And we have high hopes for Tully, too.

The time of the annual alumni Homecoming has been changed from the date of the W. & J. game to that of the Ohio State game, November 2. This Homecoming is going to be especially significant, because it marks the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our original chapter, as well as the fifteenth anniversary of our affiliation with Delta Tau Delta.

Alumni Notes

Meade McCamey has accepted a fine position in Java, Dutch East Indies, with a subsidiary branch of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Miller Gold and Frank Steiner are attending the Law School of this university.

Alec Fox is football coach at Oil City High School. His team has won its first two games.

"Katz" Taylor is working in the Transmission Department of the Bell Telephone Company of this city.

Morrow McLenahan is attending the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Bob Simpson is working in Huntington, Pennsylvania.

Dick Ohmes spent the summer in Germany, attending the University of Munich. He is now in Paris.

CHARLES R. CROW, JR.

Gamma Tau—Kansas

No scholarship report available.

Initiates: Phil Ehly, Mankato; Joe Morris, Beloit; Marvin Songer, Eldorado; Louis Layton, Salina.

Pledges: Everett Anderson, Abeline; James Brazil, St. Louis; Jack Morrison and True Meserve, Abeline; Kenneth Cox and Phil Close, Kansas City, Missouri; Frank Taylor, Kansas City; Henry and Milton Crone, Kansas City, Missouri; John Noble, Pratt; Otto Rost, St. Louis, Missouri; William Tainter, Olathe; Eugene Coombs, Wichita; Charles Brown, Horton.

Football season opened at Kansas with three Delts out for the Jayhawk varsity, and four freshmen trying for numerals. Two of our best prospects have been taken out of practice because of injuries; however, we still have a mighty good chance to add some new "K's." Frank Taylor, six feet and five inches tall, is almost a sure bet for the frosh basketball team. He is also out for football, and those long arms of his can take care of three men in every play, from his tackle position.

Chapter officers for this year are George Scofield, president; Max Hamilton, vice-president; Glen Pearson, secretary; Victor Buhler, steward; Dick Voran, corresponding secretary; Mansfield Starr, guide; and Denton Vail, doorkeeper.

To start the year off in activities we have one man on *The Jayhawker* yearbook staff, one man on the Glee Club, two men playing in popular dance orchestras, one of two managers of the Junior Prom, and one member of the Student Council.

GLENN DICK VORAN

Gamma Phi—Amherst

Year 1928-29: 1st of 13 fraternities; chapter average 77.15; college average, 75.78.

Pledges: Dwight L. Baker, Woodcliff, New Jersey; John R. Charles, West Orange, New Jersey; Austin C. Chase, Syracuse, New York; Harry S. Clare, Hartford, Connecticut;

Stuart C. Cowles, East Granby, Connecticut; Francis S. Knox, Jr., Glastonbury, Connecticut; Conrad W. Shornstheimer, Kingston, New York; Robert Swaney, Avalon, Pennsylvania.

According to the custom at Amherst, rushing is done during the first three days. As a result of Gamma Phi's extensive rushing activities under the direction of Chuck Hanson, these eight men were pledged. The wisdom of their selection is reflected in their competitive activities. Cowles and Knox are in the middle of each soccer fracas, for they are on the freshman soccer team. Clare and Charles expect to win their numerals on the football team. Chase is certain of making the cross-country team, and incidentally Chase and Knox have been retained on the Musical Club. This spirit is a good foundation for their future years at college and is an excellent indication of what we may expect.

Activities have begun with a snap and spirit. Bowditch is captain of tennis and is in the midst of preparing to defend his title as the best tennis player in the college. Elliott is manager of basketball, manager of the band, circulation manager of *The Amherst Student*, and a member of the Interfraternity Council. Derge is stage manager of the Masquers, Amherst's dramatic society, with Reid as assistant manager and Radford as assistant business manager. Brennecke and Marquard are members of the Amherst Musical Club. Chuck Hanson is press representative of Amherst College. Stahr, Brennecke, Elliott, Bielaski, and Allen were drawn for Cotillion Club. Fitch is in the competition for the business manager of the Masquers; Heck is in the competition for the Musical Club business manager. Bryant is literary editor of *The Lord Jeff*.

In the first of the series of touch football games, which are the first interfraternity athletics, Gamma Phi beat Phi Kappa Psi by the score of 12 to 6. Trevethan and Bowditch starred with Allen, Bielaski, Pabst, Marquard, Bryant, Stahr, and Johnson giving them excellent assistance. Stahr has begun his third year of varsity soccer. Don Harris is a member of the varsity football squad. Bob Morris, who spent the summer touring Europe on a bicycle, is again an integral part of the cross-country team.

Pratt and Belden, members of the championship baseball team of last year, were awarded major letters. Pabst, who has been a consistent golfer, received his golf insignia.

In the final drawings for Phi Beta Kappa Munson was awarded a key.

The annual Mt. Holyoke range hike with the pledges was undertaken the first Sunday after rushing, with the customary banquet afterwards in the Davenport Inn.

Alumni Notes

'29—Three men have joined the group of Deltas at Harvard Graduate Schools: "Matty" Matterson, Harvard Arts School; "Il Duce" Comeau and Don Hazen, Medical School.

'29—Ed Hazen has secured a position in a well-known banking firm in Waterbury, Connecticut, and Monty Pratt is working for a bond company of Hartford.

'29—Bob Charles and Jack Shaw have entered the teaching field. Jack was married to Miss Helen Louise Backus of Boston, and is now teaching in the Nantucket High School. Bob Charles is teaching in the Samuel Johnson Academy.

'29—Don Belden was caught wandering around the house as of old when he was suddenly and rudely interrupted by someone who was curious about his future. Don is looking, or rather was looking, for a position as a teacher, for the latest reports have it that he has it.

'26—Presbrey dropped in for a few minutes to show his newly acquired wife the home of his undergraduate days.

'26—Jim Knox, who works in the Chase National Bank, spent a few days with us. Jim's cousin, Strat Knox, is one of our pledges.

JAMES M. WELDON

Gamma Psi—Georgia Tech

2nd semester 1928-29: 19th of 23 national fraternities.

Pledges: E. McIver Evans, Cheraw, South Carolina; Sidney Williams, Savannah; Jarmone McGowan, Fayetteville, Tennessee; A. E. Fant, Gulfport, Mississippi; Chas. Bell, Tallahassee, Florida; John Tebbe, St. Joseph, Michigan; Chas. Burgess, Macon; William Schutts, Fort Worth, Texas; James Tanner, Carrollton; Robert McNeill, Savannah; Ben VanDolsem, Moultrie; Weldon Rogers, Rome; Ish Williams, Nelson Baker, Tate; Walter Davis, Pressley Walker, Jack Virgin, and George Kilner, Atlanta.

With twenty-nine actives returning, the largest come-back in the history of the chapter, the membership is now 48, which compares very favorably with that of the other leading fraternities here.

The greatest loss from last year's membership was "Father" Lumpkin, perhaps the outstanding player on Tech's national championship football team. However, "Mighty" Westbrooke of that famous team is back in good form, who, together with the two Williamses, Shag and Sid, promising sophomore ends, will again bring Delta Tau to the front in Tech's Yellow Jackets.

Among the major activities President Frank Sacha is senior baseball manager, as well as president and business manager of the Marionettes. Fritz Roberts is editor-in-chief of *The Blue Print*.

On *The Technique* staff Gamma Psi has Neeley, Horne, and Whitfield, and is represented on *The Yellow Jacket* staff by Jimmie Griffith, assistant art editor.

Not only does a Delt head the year book, but Sacha is sports editor, while on the business staff are Evans and Whitfield.

With Sacha, Talbert, Neeley, Evans, Woods, and Hancock, Delta Tau outnumbers all other fraternities in the Marionettes, while in the band Woods, Fordham, Baker, and VanDolsem are in the front ranks.

No less than ten Deltas are out for managership of athletic teams: football: Bellsinger, Davis, and Walker; baseball: Sacha, Evans, Powell, Woods, Wallace and Miller; for track managership Gordon Wells holds forth.

Men are in line for the various other athletic teams.

Having two honor roll men and members of Pi D.E., Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Eta Kappa (electrical), Beta Phi (chemical), Phi Psi (textile), Cotillion Club, Bull Dog Club, Owl Club, Venetian Club, Co-op Club, and Briarean Society, Gamma Psi is recognized as being one of the most comprehensively represented fraternities on the campus.

As the new men were pledged on the day of this writing, they have not yet been placed in many activities.

RONDY WHITFIELD

Gamma Omega—North Carolina

Year 1928-29: 26th of 36 national fraternities.

Initiates: Willard O. Manbeck, Cleveland, Ohio; Henry Jackson, Stultz Winston-Salem; Charles Glenn Mock, Spencer.

Gamma Omega opened its house September 20th to begin the scholastic year with eleven actives and four pledges. The chapter house is in good shape, and the chapter itself has a splendid financial standing.

Following the opening, the Duke chapter, desiring to repay us for our assistance in installing Delta Kappa, sent its initiation team to the Hill and initiated three of our pledges. Gamma Omega appreciated this co-operation.

The rushing prospects are bright this year, since the alumni have sent us many recommendations. We plan to pledge at least fifteen men.

Don Holt, end, and Phil Jackson, halfback, are playing their third year on the football team, and judging from reports they will be two of the mainstays. Jackson was also elected president of the Monogram Club.

Charlie Rollins was elected to the Coop, a fraternity eating club.

Bill Manbeck was made vice-president of the Taylor Society, a commerce organization.

Kermit Wheary has become associate editor of *The Buccaneer*, the college comic.

Emil Shaffner succeeds Gil. Ragan as president of the chapter, and Ed Waddill was elected vice-president.

We have two boys from Gamma Phi with us this year, namely, Joe Fox and Fred Atiyeh. We hope they will like Gamma Omega as well as they did Gamma Phi.

Our alumni are apparently becoming more interested in the chapter, for we have already had Gene Rollins, Tyre Taylor, C. T. Boyd, Bill Andrews, Harry Andrews, Dan Grant, and Dewey Dorsett visit us. It is a pleasure to have the alumni back.

CHARLES ROLLINS

Delta Alpha—Oklahoma

2nd semester 1928-29: 9th of 22 national fraternities; average 2.751.

Pledges: Martin Coblentz, Quinton; Bruce Beasley, Morris Lee, Tulsa; Tom Wilson, Kay Garnett, Oklahoma City; John Haley, Bristow; Joy Blanchard, Snyder; Burns Kingston, Breckenridge, Texas; J. C. Manning, Ardmore; Frank Naylor, Cooper, Texas; Brack McKinley, Hamilton, Texas; Milo Brunskill, Ninnekah; Albert Clary, Ft. Scott, Kansas; Truman Tomlins, Duncan.

In addition to these men we have six old pledges back this year and are planning an early initiation for Bennie Kingston, John R. Maclean, Prentiss Price, and Hoffer Simler.

Although Delta Alpha lost a large number of members through graduation, those back this year are carrying on and upholding the reputation of the chapter in various fields of activity. Bill Hamilton, last year's varsity captain, is one of the group of mentors coaching the freshman football squad. Bill is also president of the Interfraternity Council.

Raymond "Squabby" Stanley is lined up for center on the varsity squad.

Clyde Watts is president of the Polo & Riding Association, and also president of Scabbard & Blade. Other Deltas in Scabbard & Blade are Bob Cox, Joyce Coffey, Hilburn, and Revelette.

The polo team will have Watts playing at one position and Brack McKinley, one of our new pledges, also occupying a post.

Delta Alpha is also very active in the publications field. Paul Kennedy is editor-in-chief of *The Oklahoma Daily*; Ed Mills fills the position of columnist on *The Daily* staff; Ray Bannister is managing editor of *The Sooner Yearbook*; and "Hank" Schrader is associate editor.

Bill Hamilton, Paul Kennedy, and Herbert Peters are members of Blue Key.

George Copeland and Clyde Watts are members of Phi Delta Phi. Copeland is also on the debate team.

Peters is president of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical.

Clayton Powless and Ralph Rider will be out this year for varsity track, in which they have already won letters.

Our first dance will be October 25th. Incidentally, this will be the first dance in our new Shelter.

Alumni Notes

'26—Rothwell Stephens is instructor in the Math Department of the University of Iowa.

'28—Lee Gower is located in Texas, scouting for the Sinclair Oil Company.

'29—Aubrey Shives is connected with the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, in Oklahoma City.

'29—Carl Luman. George McKinney, George and Henry Dent are all with the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in Oklahoma City.

'29—Hill "Freddy" Clark has a position with the General Grain Company, Oklahoma City.

'29—Reford Fowler is holding down the First National Bank at Duncan.

'29—Ralph Garretson has become a big cotton broker and is located at Quinton.

'29—Bill Swan is with the Carter Oil Company, at Seminole.

'29—Bill McDonald has a position with the Ward Ice Company, Inc., Ft. Smith, Arkansas.

'29—Gene Buchanan is with the Brown-Duncan Stores, at Tulsa.

'29—"Doc" Atkins is established in his own cleaning and pressing shop in Holdenville.

'29—Savoie Lottinville sailed recently to England, where he will enter Oxford University as Oklahoma's Rhodes Scholar.

HERBERT PETERS, Jr

Delta Beta—Carnegie Tech

2nd semester 1928-29: 6th of 14 fraternities.

Pledges: John Atkinson, Vandergrift; Ewing Farrington, Steubenville, Ohio.

Under the guidance of Roy Gilliland Delta Beta is striving to make this year one of its greatest. We started in the right direction by redecorating a large part of the Shelter. It's a surprise what a little paint will do. We are now busy constructing a chapter hall.

On the campus Delta Beta is well represented. Jim Ashwell, our diminutive politician, is president of the senior class, president of Dragons, senior honorary, member of the Student Council, and a cinder path performer. Bill McFarlin is vice-president of Pi Alpha Delta, and a wearer of the Plaid "C" as his reward for track excellency. "Red" Hodge is a member of Theta Tau and *The Thistle* staff. Puppet, *Thistle*, student senate representative, and Theta Tau are Sabo's activities. The Y.M.C.A. cabinet finds Horning and Downs at its meetings. "Turk" Shekels upholds our end on Wally Steffen's big red eleven, as well as being the outstanding weight man of the school. Webster, high scorer of the plebe five last season, is busy preparing for another great year. Glee Club claims four Deltas: Hopkins, Torrance, Hodge, and Sabol. Sophomore president, *Thistle* and Druid sophomore honorary, are Bill Hopkins' share of campus work. Bud Owen, the chapter's most faithful worker, is assistant manager of the band and a member of Phi Mu Alpha, national music. Cooke is junior secretary and on *The Tartan* staff.

The first dance of the year will be October 26th, the night of the Notre Dame-Carnegie game. This will be the Homecoming dance for Delta Beta's alumni.

Alumni Notes

Bob Wilson '29 is holding down an executive position with *The Kingsport Press*, Kingsport, Tennessee. Making books for us boys back at school is Bob's work.

Al Godshall, '29, is going to rejuvenate the automobile industry. From this day forward Buick will forsake their slogan, for they are sure to make better cars now.

Rus Wilkes, '29, is with the Chatham-Phoenix National Bank in New York. Exchange rates will probably go up.

Homer Choate, '29, has established a partnership for life. This new enterprise was negotiated last July. Mildred Perce is senior partner in the new benedictine corporation.

George Bowman resides in Buffalo and represents Pittsburgh as ambassador to the Dominion of Canada. He also takes care of advertising for the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company.

G. Sherman Andrus, '29, has retired to private life, and will locate in New York. The reason—just ask Andy.

"Had" Gemmill, '29, is working out a system of television along with a return slot for the fraternity nickelodians. Bell Telephone is the lucky concern.

"Dutch" Shriver is in Cincinnati with the Cincinnati Milling Machine Company. The old foundry reports an increase in production since Dutch landed.

JOSEPH T. COOKE

Delta Delta—Tennessee

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Fred Prince, Knoxville; Jack Dempster, Knoxville; C. R. Wright, Jr., Knoxville; Vernon Kyle, Knoxville; Ralph Chambers, Knoxville; Hubert Carlock, Knoxville; William Norton, Knoxville; Thomas Martin, Nashville; W. J. Ray, Nashville; Henry Foutch, Nashville; Albert Newton, Chattanooga; Luman Savage, Chattanooga; James Rogers, Spring City; Walter Young, Memphis; John Gist, Greensboro; Robert Green, Gallatin; Don Harris, Nashville; Howard Jarvis, Harrisman; Jack Fisher, Maryville; Christopher Coronet, Harlan, Kentucky; Paul Dupre, Maryville; Hendon Johnson, Cookeville; Joseph Gill, Nashville; Percy Jackson, Nashville; Richard Williams, Knoxville.

Opening of school found Delta Delta returning only thirteen actives. With the small chapter and aid of alumni and Deltas from other schools we have pledged the largest frosh delegation on the campus, and what we consider the best group.

Haun, winner of second place in the cross-country last fall, is back and already in training for this event. Luman Savage, freshman, is out for basketball managership. Jack Fisher has returned as advertising manager of *The Orange & White*, weekly newspaper. Mims Thomason is editor. Haun, winner of first place in the mile, half-mile, and quarter mile runs in the interfraternity relays in the spring, is out for the distance posts on the track team. Ray, fullback, and Foutch, tackle, are both regulars on the freshman team. Carson is vice-president of the Nahheeyayli dance governing board and treasurer of the Panhellenic Association. Thomson was sports editor of *The Torch*, university record distributed to prospective freshmen. Garth Foutch, junior, is manager of the freshman baseball team.

Overton and Lawo, pitcher and catcher respectively, are already warming up for baseball. Dupre is continuing on the basketball manager's squad. Harris is out for the business man-

agership of *The Orange & White*. Savage is competing for managership of *The Mugwump*. Martin, Gist, and McLean are on the staff of the newspaper.

The chapter won more trophies last year than any other fraternity on the campus. Among them were the fraternity baseball championship; winner of the "Carnicus," vaudeville stunt program; second in the cross-country; third in the fox-hunt; fraternity horseshoe pitching championship; fraternity foul pitching tournament; and the city foul pitching tournament. We finished second to the Phi Gamma Deltas for the intramural year-around trophy.

A definite program for the advancement of the chapter in social life and university activities has been worked out. Committees have been appointed, and every man is pledged to go out for at least one activity.

RICHMOND HARGIS

Delta Epsilon—Kentucky

1st semester 1928-29: 1st of 14 fraternities.

Pledges: Foster Peyton, Sturgis; Charlie Wooton, Hazard; Sherill Napier, Hazard; James Faucett, Fairmont West Virginia; Edward Griffith Scottdale, Pennsylvania; Robert McVay Morristown, New Jersey; Creston Smith, Ekron; Coleman Smith, Horace Miner, John Thorne, Lexington; Russell Lutes, Danville; Lorell Traylor, Providence.

Rules have just been laid down to the freshmen, and they are all out working hard to get their seventy-five points in order to be initiated. We can tell you more about them the next time.

Last year we bragged about our military rating, but what have we now? Only the colonel, John Benson; lieutenant-colonel, Robert Odear; major, Leonard Weakley; captain adjutant, Laurence Shropshire, and two first lieutenants, P. W. Ordway and E. O. Barkley. Five of these are members of Scabbard & Blade.

And still for the fifth year we have the business manager of *The Kernel*. This office is held down by Roy H. Owsley. There are also several other offices on both the editorial and business staff occupied by Deltas.

Last spring Roy Kavanaugh made a letter in track and was incidentally captain of the track team. Bill Trott made a letter in baseball. Carter Howard and Graham Benson made a numeral in baseball. Harold Butner and John Thorne made numerals in track. Bruce Forquer made his numerals in tennis and was captain of the freshman tennis team.

Delta Epsilon wishes to take this opportunity to thank the Karnea Committee and all the Indiana Deltas for the big time shown to our delegates and for the lessons learned while attending the convention.

Boys, our Mothers' Club just can't be beat. We feel that it would be impossible to go through a rush season without it, for they sure put over our rush dinners and parties this year. Thanks to them.

James Cleary, from Tau Chapter, has just transferred to Kentucky and is getting down to hard work as a true Engineering Delt should.

CARLOS JAGOE

Delta Eta—Alabama

2nd term 1928-29: 21st of 21 fraternities.

Pledges: J. P. Lester, Wind, Texas; Felix Rhymes, Lafayette, Louisiana; W. T. Waller, Shreveport, Louisiana; Y. A. McCall, Shreveport, Louisiana; Jack Coates, Cleveland, Ohio;

Paul Newell, Tuscaloosa; Jack Byrne, Huntsville; Marion Byrne, Huntsville; Calvin Roden, Birmingham; Douglas Brewer Bristol, Virginia; Robert Sellers, Denver, Colorado.

During the summer the house was completely refurnished and redecorated. These changes make it one of the best on the campus.

The chapter has been well represented in practically all campus activities. Aiken was a member of the freshman baseball and basketball teams. Wilsher is a varsity letter man in baseball. Conrey is a member of the boxing team.

As for interfraternity activities, we should mention that we won the track championship and high places in the baseball and basketball tournaments.

A. P. Drummond is a member of the executive committee. Conrey is a major in the R.O.T.C. and secretary and treasurer of the Officers Club. George Brannon and Newell are members of the Glee Club. Dotterweich, Byrne, and Newell are the chapter representatives of the band, of which Dotterweich is drum major.

Estabrook is secretary and treasurer of the junior engineering class. Aiken is president of the sophomore class. Brewer is president of the freshman engineering class. Russel is a member of the junior faculty. "Hoot" Gibson is prophet of the senior law class.

Russell, Aiken, and Conrey are on the editorial staff of *The Crimson-White*. Bill Drummond is pledged Phi Beta Pi, medical fraternity, of which Meade is president.

Three of the brothers attended the Karnea: Mueller as delegate and Drummond and Powell as convention-goers.

J. R. BRANNON

Delta Theta—Toronto

Scholarship reports not issued.

Pledges: Ken MacKenzie, Barrie; Jack Berwick, Grand Valley; Carl Britnell, Roderick MacAlpine, Toronto; Al Ryckmann Hamilton; Allen Dyer, Toronto; Ernest Armstrong, Reginald Wilson, Milton Warren, William Sharpe, Toronto.

Rushing is going along famously this season with a smoker and tea dance already behind us and more good parties being conjured up by our able rushing captain, Bruce Alexander. Several good men are now proudly displaying the Square Button with lots more good material to draw from.

As we now own our house, through the wonderful cooperation of the alumni chapter, improvements are being made which were hitherto impossible. This work must necessarily be slow; so we're not bragging much yet. But inside of a year we hope to have a thoroughly remodelled house, adequate in every detail.

With some of the campus activities not yet in full swing, it is hard to make an accurate summary of the outstanding men, since the pledge is often an unknown quantity and may blossom forth with little help and persuasion.

Rudell and Stewart are both strong factors in Toronto's chance of winning the intercollegiate football championship this fall, and "Ducky" Dyer and Carl Britnell have good chances with the famous Orphans. Interfaculty rugby, track, swimming, rowing, and water-polo will draw out the rest of the chapter in a few days.

Hilliard, Rudell, and Stewart are busy with Hart House Committee work and have their hands full with the increased registration.

Of last year's graduates Jack Wright is in Nobel with the Canadian Industries, Ltd.; Hugh Dell and Larry Irwin in the

house, the latter with the Canadian General Electric Company; Glover Howe in Regina, and Gerry Jephcott in the city.

Letters from distant grads would be appreciated and would help us to keep our mailing list up to the minute.

IVAN C. HARDY

Delta Iota—California at Los Angeles

No scholarship report available.

Pledges: Ray B. Allen, Los Angeles; Jack E. Ardell, Los Angeles; Jack Bryan, San Bernardino; Ralph Davis, Los Angeles; Leonard Elkins, Pasadena; Arthur Hauser, Jr., Los Angeles; George G. Howard, Jr., Los Angeles; Amos T. Hull, Hampton, Virginia; Robert Knopsnyder, Colton; Nicholas J. McNerny, San Bernardino; Richard F. Moore, Los Angeles; Edgar Nelson, Glendale; Sydney Nyhus, Los Angeles; Charles C. Park, Glendale; Clarence J. Smith, Los Angeles; Wm. V. Traugher, Los Angeles.

The greatest step in the history of the University was taken this summer when the entire school was moved to the new campus, which will give us the room for growth which we have long needed.

Activities are numerous and varied. Jack Clark is chairman of both the Deputations and the Rally committee; Harold More, last year's yell-leader, has been appointed chairman of the Traditions committee. These three committees are among the most important on the campus. Leonard Rose is treasurer of the Interfraternity Council, and will have charge of the interfraternity ball. Johnny White is senior basketball manager and member of Blue Key. Jack Clark, Gene Noble, Tom Davis, Johnny Anson, and Don Clow are also members of Blue Key. Harold More is a member of Phi Phi. John Talbot returns from a trip around the world to take up his duties as treasurer of the sophomore class, and member of the Sophomore Service Society and Rally committee. Al Pearson, Lewis Whitney, and Harley Kyson are also serving on the Sophomore Service Society. Al Pearson is drum major of the band.

Gene Noble and Jack Bryan are playing varsity football, while A. T. Hull is showing up well on the freshman squad. Johany Anson is favorably mentioned in all boxing news.

George Badger is returning after a one-semester absence and is business manager of the school's humor magazine, *The Claw*.

Tom Davis is advertising manager of *The Daily Bruin*. Dick Caldwell, Eddie Nelson, and Bill Traugher are working on the managerial staff.

The house succeeded in winning in intramural sports this last year, and the plaque now adorns the living room of our new house.

We feel a deep appreciation towards those who have helped us in rushing and the furnishing of our new house. The alumni chapter is giving us great support and only last week Brother Voight, "Fifty-years-a-Delt," gathered together checks to pay for some of our new furniture. The house this year is a duplex, which we are sharing with the Phi Deltas.

Alumni Notes

Tom Cuninghame, former Student Body president, is now attending law school at U. S. C., as are also Arch Tuthill, Ed Thomas, and Mike Olson. They are all members of Phi Delta Phi, and Arch is working on *The Law Review*.

Phil Davis is studying law at Berkeley, and he too is a Phi Delta Phi and on *The Law Review*.

Al Jack, Frank Richardson, and Frank Fields are in stocks and bonds.

RICHARD E. CALDWELL, JR.

Delta Kappa—Duke

Year 1928-29: 3rd of 13 nationals.

Pledges: Blair Stevens, Goldsboro; Dick Noel, Nashville, Tennessee; Milton Clark, Goldsboro; Newton Harris, Alton, Illinois.

The school year opened with twenty-one of the boys back and full of the good old Delt spirit for a bigger and better year. Haywood Robbins, one of our old boys, has returned to enter the Law School, and Tate Whitman is back as an instructor in Economics. Of course Weatherspoon is here to serve as our representative on the Student Council. And Carruthers in the Law School—well, it doesn't look as though we lost anybody last June.

Johnny Woodward is coaching track at Augusta Military Academy as well as teaching in the Math Department. We shall miss him a lot this year.

Paul Veasey, last year's president, is with the New Jersey

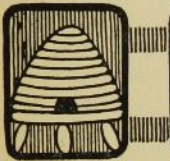
Bell Telephone Company at Trenton. We expect a visit from Bull during the week end of the Duke-Pitt football game.

Louis States is in business with his father in Gastonia.

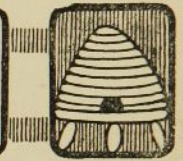
Rushing season is now on in full force, and it sure is keeping us all busy. There are nearly 800 freshmen this year, the largest freshman class in the history of the school. Pennsylvania is well represented with 51 boys, and the other states outside of North Carolina are so well represented that Duke is becoming far more cosmopolitan.

And now a last word about that wonderful Karnea at Indianapolis. I can't see how anyone could come away from it without feeling that he could do anything in the world for Delta Tau Delta. If all of us who were fortunate enough to be at that Karnea can convey to our chapters the spirit, the fellowship, and general good will that abounded there, every chapter of Delta Tau Delta will lead wherever it happens to be.

C. LAMAR FAIR



THE DELTA ALUMNI



Philadelphia Club

The Philadelphia Delta Tau Delta Club, most of the members of which belong to the Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, has been very busy during the last few months refurbishing and redecorating the Omega house.

Funds to a considerable extent have been donated, and the house put in first class condition. Even the outside bricks have been cleaned.

Credit for this accomplishment is chiefly due to Allen Cornell, the new president of the club, and to the committee which has been working with him. The results have amply justified the money spent.

The club expects to have a large turnout of Omega alumni and other Deltas on the day of the California game. This will give all those present a splendid opportunity to see what the committee has done with the money raised.

F. PHELPS TODD

Cleveland Alumni Chapter

Cleveland Deltas are still meeting every Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in the new Terminal Tower Building. Before we get into the news we want to offer a whole hearted invitation to all Deltas in and around Cleveland to drop in. You'll find a genial bunch of fellows, very pleasant surroundings, and an excellent luncheon.

Zeta graduates are taking up positions in Cleveland as follows:

Bob Cowan is in the sales promotion department of the North American Coal Company.

Pat Moran is on the staff of *The Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

Carl Althaus is with the Aetna Insurance Company.

Ed Henkel works for the Ohio Inspection Bureau.

Bob Grunder has started with the General Electric Company's Cleveland branch, the National Lamp Works at Nela Park.

Ed Marker is with the Griswold-Eschelman advertising agency.

The spring golf tournament of the Cleveland Deltas was held at Canterbury Club last June. These events have become an institution, and the fall tournament, to be held on October 18th, is being looked forward to. Competition is becoming keener and keener now that the handicaps have been properly determined by experience.

O. P. Moon is chairman of the committee on arrangements. O. P. also announces that he is now in the Guardian Building practicing law in the firm of Ewing & Moon.

Ray Carroll visited us at the luncheon before the Karnea and told us what was going to happen, and again after the Karnea, when he told us why it didn't happen. A group of Cleveland men headed by President Hopkins were all set to fly to Indianapolis. Hop had his load all arranged. At the last minute two couldn't go, and he couldn't find two others not afraid to fly; so he had to call it off. Ray is getting way behind in his fishing because of his zeal in Delt matters.

C. W. Portmann was named a judge in Massillon, Ohio. This item was mentioned in the last letter, but as Porty is the youngest judge in Ohio, we thought it worth giving another crack.

Bill Hecker, formerly with O. P. Moon in the firm of Ewing & Lind, has opened his own law office in the Union Trust Building.

Carl Wagner has taken a position with William Ganson Rose in his advertising agency.

President Hopkins reports that there are more than a hundred paid members for the year, but there are still more than that number in Cleveland who have not paid up. Send checks to J. P. Riley, treasurer, 816 Keith Building.

CARL A. WAGNER

New Orleans Alumni Chapter

I am glad I did not have to get this letter off before Beta Xi's annual rushing banquet was held, as that would have precluded the possibility of commenting on it. Suffice it to say it was really one of the peppiest and most successful we have ever had here, and I believe that with pardonable pride I can point out the fact that we have had some good ones!

For the latest gathering we were fortunate in having one of the first Beta Xi initiates as toastmaster—J. Hughes Rapp, principal of the Commercial High School in New Orleans. His main address was one well worth hearing, and other interesting speakers included George A. Reid of Chi, at Kenyon, who is located here as principal of the new Metairie High School; C. Robert Churchill, founder of Beta Xi; J. R. McCarthy of Gamma Alpha (Chicago), who has been in business here for a number of years; Warren Wheary of Gamma Psi (Georgia Tech), who is connected here with the Pan-American Petroleum Corporation; and another early initiate of Beta Xi, Dr. J. Phares O'Kelley. In addition to the speeches some well-received entertainment rounded out the banquet program.

An outgrowth of the affair was the decision to resume the regular lunches that had been temporarily discontinued several months ago. Formerly we met every other Saturday about 1 P.M., but it is now proposed to get together every Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15. The new arrangement will serve a double purpose—first, it will throw us in contact with one another twice as often, and second, it will be easier to remember when the luncheons are to take place. Besides, traveling Deltas who happen to be here on a Thursday can rest assured they will find some of the brothers gathered, whereas previously they might have struck the off day. Therefore, transients, be sure to pay us a visit at Turci's Restaurant, 229 Bourbon Street, any Thursday you may be passing through.

Another celebration I have not had a chance to write about was the Fortieth Anniversary Banquet staged by Beta Xi Chapter last June. Many of the charter members and first men to be taken into Delta Tau Delta at Tulane were on hand reminiscing, and we younger ones enjoyed hearing them relate happenings of so many years ago. Our only regret is that we do not have more "Fortieth Anniversaries!"

DOUGLAS E. O'KELLEY

Seattle Alumni Chapter

The doings of the local alumni chapter have been practically null and void for the past few months. Our weekly luncheons were discontinued during the summer months, but commenced again on Thursday, October 3rd, at Blanc's Cafe, and a goodly number were in attendance.

During the summer under able guidance of Bill Clark the chapter house at the University of Washington was repainted and considerably cleaned up—so much so that many of the returning actives thought they had strayed into the wrong house.

The high light of the Alumni Association's activities for the summer consisted of the organization of a Karnea Club, whose avowed purpose was to secure the 1931 Karnea for Seattle. To this end Ed Jones and Howard Wright descended upon Indianapolis, and, ably aided by two active delegates, "Dee" Williams and Nels Moldstad, succeeded in accomplishing the purpose for which the club was organized. Aided by a big fish from the salt waters of Puget Sound and by some bigger "fish" stories, the delegates were convinced of that

axiomatic truth that Seattle would be the ideal location for the next meeting of the clan.

Enthusiasm for the 51st Karnea is still running at fever heat in Seattle, and the only regret that we alumni of the Northwest have is that nearly two years must elapse before we will be given an opportunity to extend to you our hospitality. In this connection an urgent and early, though not premature, invitation is extended to you all to come early and spend the entire summer in the Northwest; or, better still, pack up your household goods and come to stay.

ED. JONES

Denver Alumni Chapter

"All quiet on the Western Front," is probably as good a report of the doings of the Denver Alumni Chapter as can be given at this season of the year.

The only activity of recent date was the drive in the Mt. Genesee sector last August, when the annual picnic was staged in due and ancient form. Every part of the ritual was observed—even to the ball game and crabbing at the umpire. Total attendance at the function including the families of the brothers and other guests numbered nearly seventy-five.

Among items of general interest to the brothers we beg to report that Bill Reno, who has been with the local branch of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation for some years, has been transferred to the New York office of the concern, where he will be on the credit inspection staff.

Rex Smith, Beta Kappa, appeared at the picnic with a charming young lady, and after looking the bunch over she decided to pledge, so rumor goes. At any rate Rex and Miss Marion Weirman were married in Denver last week.

During rush week at the University of Colorado many of the Denver alumni journeyed to Boulder to participate in Beta Kappa's rushing activities. The Denver alumni feel that Beta Kappa is to be congratulated upon her success this year; twenty-four fine pledges is a record to be proud of.

HAROLD CLARK THOMPSON

Detroit Club

The Delt Alumni Club has just finished one of the most successful summers in its nine year history. Not only has the house been filled to overflowing at all times, but we have been fortunate in unusually widespread representation from the chapters. The following now claim the Delt Club as their permanent address: Wells, Toronto; Rumney, Stevens; Stevens, Lehigh; Hanscom, Michigan; Williams, DePauw; Thomas, Northwestern; Turner, California; Meighan, Hillsdale; Anderson, Kansas; Lesage, Nebraska.

The following Deltas have from time to time dripped our gravy from their chins and parked their shoes under our beds: Allen, DePauw; Pate, DePauw; Palmer, DePauw; Wakeman, Cornell; Bell, Bethany; McEvoy, Chicago; Weaver, Kenyon; Zinn, California; Cox, Armour; Browning, Purdue; Gillett, Albion; Harmon, Hillsdale; Markley, Iowa.

The highly successful season that we have had is largely due to the untiring efforts of Wm. M. Rumney, who has been our most efficient treasurer and house manager since the early spring resignation of T. H. Wells. From the time of Rumney's elevation R. H. Williams has filled his shoes as scribe.

On September 23rd the officers of the Club went into a huddle to concoct plans for what promises to be a most active season. For a starter we will throw a bridge party. Our plan is to promote a monthly bridge throughout the winter season.

Brush up on your Milton C. Work; get the ladies lined up; and make your reservations early. If the annual consumption of cards is an indication, our bridge parties should be a huge success.

Last year's bowling league struck us as such a good idea that plans are already under way for a repetition of it. Even now several of the boys are getting into form with some pre-season practice. If they are just half as good as the stories they bring back, we can expect some pretty scores.

Memories of our spring formal make us anxious for the party season to open. Several scheduled affairs are on the calendar as well as our always pleasurable impromptu social Saturday nights. The ladies are always welcome at the Delt Club.

R. H. WILLIAMS

Des Moines Alumni Chapter

New officers have been elected; the meeting place has been changed; and the Des Moines Alumni Chapter is starting the fall season with the vim, vigor, and vitality that is entirely characteristic of the gang.

Delt luncheons are now held each Monday noon at the Grace Ransom tea room, 708 Locust Street. We foregather here regularly.

Merlin V. Gordon is now president of the alumni; Bert C. Brown vice-president; and Arthur H. Brayton secretary and treasurer.

On September 4th between twenty and twenty-five of the Des Moines Deltas arranged a real party for rushees at the Fort Des Moines Hotel. There were about thirty-five young men present, who were all about to enroll in various colleges and universities; and if the manner in which they entered into the festivities is any intimation of the way they feel about Delta Tau Delta, there is no cause for worry as to our quota at such schools as Iowa, Ames, Wisconsin, Chicago, Northwestern, and Minnesota.

Entertainment was furnished as well as doughnuts and cider. Through the courtesy of Jack Butler, an Ames Delt who lives in Des Moines, a motion picture depicting Delta Tau Delta activities throughout the college world was shown. Brief talks were made by Supreme Court Judge F. F. Faville, Professor Spangler of Ames, chapter adviser there, and last but by no means least by Professor Sherman Kirk, of Drake University, a member of the original Bethany college chapter. All three of these Deltas spoke characteristically of the ideas and ideals of the Fraternity that impressed them most. Coming as they did from three men who are quite widely separated in years, yet who have the fraternity spirit at heart, their remarks were decidedly timely and well chosen. Arthur Brayton presided.

News of the Des Moines brethren is picking up. Kenneth (Kuck) Ellsworth, who left us a few years ago to go to Minneapolis, has found that he just can't keep away from Iowa, "The Golden Buckle on the Corn Belt;" so he is back. Kuck

is now general manager of the Des Moines branch of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company, Hubbell Building. We are glad to see him again, as he is always a regular attendant at the luncheons and is already planning many Delt activities for fall and winter.

Merlin Gordon, the new association president here, and Frank Chapman are both with the local office of the General Motors Acceptance Corporation and are comparative newcomers to Des Moines.

Rolland Fletcher proved himself a real Delt worker when he undertook the fall party referred to above almost single-handed. "Fletch" arranged the program, saw to it that everyone was notified, and, most important of all, was largely responsible for collecting the necessary wherewithal to finance the undertaking. We came out with a profit in the treasury, too.

George Cullen is another newcomer at the round table. George is associated with the Harry H. Polk Investment Company.

Joe Mills of Nevada, Iowa, was an out-of-town guest at the fall party. Joe now signs his name "President" on all communications of the Farmers' Trust & Savings Bank at Nevada.

Don't fail to look us up when you are in Des Moines. President Gordon's office is in the Insurance Exchange Building, Fifth and Grand Avenue, while the corresponding secretary is in the Old Colony Building, Tenth and Grand.

ARTHUR H. BRAYTON

Toronto Alumni Chapter

The Toronto Alumni chapter got away to a good start on its 1929-30 activities at a dinner meeting in the new Royal York Hotel on Thursday, September 19th. Twenty-five of the old guard turned out, and following dinner the four members of our chapter who attended the Karnea addressed the meeting and recounted in a great deal of detail their experiences going to, at, and coming from Indianapolis.

We heard much of many of our old friends, Norman MacLeod, Bishop Hughes, Bob Weaver, Ralph Wray, a brother of Ralph's, and others. We learned of the conspicuous absence of Earl Jackson. We were told of the smoker, the dance, and the dinner, and we extend to Indianapolis our hearty congratulations on their ability as organizers and particularly as rustlers of the fair sex. Your Canadian chapter was also very glad to hear of the accomplished revision of the ritual, made, we believe, largely on their behalf.

Preceding the addresses the following were elected officers of the Alumni chapter for the ensuing year: president C. E. MacDonald; vice-president, C. K. Lally; Treasurer, G. Jephcott; secretary, T. Stuart Graham; Committee, W. M. Anderson, C. G. Fraser, R. M. Gooderham, C. M. Jephcott, D. O. Rankin.

In the next issue of THE RAINBOW we expect to be able to tell you of the purchase and dedication of our Delta Theta Shelter.

C. E. MACDONALD





THE DELTA SCRAP BOOK



Conducts Dallas Forum

MU '91

ELMER SCOTT

The open forums of five Texas cities are a revelation of the earnest, inquiring spirit. The speaker is allowed an hour, and the audience a good forty minutes. In the city hall of Dallas on Sunday afternoons Mr. Elmer Scott, the father of friendly controversy in Texas, himself conducts the questioning periods. To finish before dark he divides the forest of hands into three sections and has to limit firmly the time allotment of each group. —*The Forum*.

Another Gift to Michigan

DELTA, '80

WILLIAM W. COOK

Coincidentally with the celebration of the Fourth Annual Founder's Day by the Lawyers' Club came the announcement from the Board of Regents that William W. Cook, '80, '82, donor of the Club, is giving to the University another unit for the Law Quadrangle.

This unit, to cost approximately \$1,000,000, will be in the form of an addition to the present residence halls. It will house approximately 115 law students, members of the Lawyers' Club.

The gift of this dormitory, following, as it does, closely on the announcement of the approaching construction of the Legal Research Library, another Cook benefaction for the Law Quadrangle, makes the total of Mr. Cook's wonderful generosity to the University in the neighborhood of \$5,000,000. The exact amount possibly never will be known, as no announcement has come from Mr. Cook or his representatives on this score, and naturally so.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

Scholarship for Study Abroad

GAMMA PHI, '15

SIDNEY RAYMOND PACKARD

Sidney Raymond Packard, of the Department of History at Smith College, is one of the twelve persons from Massachusetts who have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for research and creative work abroad, according to *The Springfield Republican*, which continues:

"Professor Packard will conduct research work next year to complete a volume on Norman Institutions in Transition, 1189-1226. After a summer in Germany, Professor Packard plans to go to Paris, where he will remain until the spring of 1930, working at the National library, then into Normandy, where he will have access to the Norman archives. He also hopes to be able to go into England for a brief period of investigation at the British Museum."

Congress Helps Butman

BETA OMICRON, '10

CARL H. BUTMAN

It took a special act of Congress to authorize Carl H. Butman, secretary of the Federal Radio Commission, to dispose of hundreds of thousands of radio fan letters and other communications that have crowded the commission's storage space. Under the law it is necessary to file such letters until permission is obtained from Congress to sell them as waste paper or otherwise dispose of them. A joint Congressional committee on the disposition of useless executive papers rendered a favorable report, and now Mr. Butman is engaged in the "disgorging" task.

Tribute to President Cousens

BETA MU, '98

JOHN A. COUSENS

A tribute in the form of a letter from thousands of Tufts alumni has been given to President John A. Cousens of the college in recognition of his rounding out ten years as head of the Medford institution.

The letter, written by Fredwith R. MacKenzie, president of the Alumni Association, concludes with the words:

"The burden of the responsibility is his; the glory of the achievement is forever ours. In appreciation of his ten years of successful management, it seems fitting for the alumni to join by voice and by written word in conveying to him personally our satisfaction with his achievements of the past decade and our unanimous support of his plans for the future." —*The Boston Transcript*.

Assets Exceeding \$150,000,000

GAMMA MU, '16

LOUIS H. SEAGRAVE

United Founders' Corporation now has assets which at market value exceed \$150,000,000, it was announced last night by Louis H. Seagrave, president of the corporation. United Founders' Corporation has a large minority holding of the common stock of American Founders' Corporation.

The entire 5,000,000 common shares of United Founders' Corporation originally authorized under its charter have been sold, Mr. Seagrave said, and a special meeting of stockholders will be held in Baltimore tomorrow to approve an increase in the authorized number of common shares from 5,000,000 to 15,000,000.

United Founders' Corporation was organized in February of this year. The initial financing, which included the placing of 1,000,000 shares of Class A stock, taken by the management, and 2,400,000 shares of common stock, gave it resources of \$25,000,000. Six months later its resources are approximately six times this original figure.—*The New York American*.

Retires from the Bench

BETA GAMMA, '97

CHARLES C. MONTGOMERY

Commenting on the retirement from the Superior Court of Judge Charles C. Montgomery, *The Los Angeles Journal* announces his resumption of private practice, and adds: "The jurist's reputation in federal practice is well known. He is the author of *Montgomery's Manual of Federal Procedure*, a recognized authority. His reputation in federal law reaches into the legal field of the nation."

Incorporates New Railroad

GAMMA MU, '24

JOHN LEEDS KERR

John Leeds Kerr, of New York City, is one of three incorporators of the Idaho Pacific Railway, according to United Press dispatches to *The Butte Standard*.

The new line is to connect Nyssa, Oregon, and Winnemucca, Nevada, opening a large area in Idaho, Oregon, and Nevada to the San Francisco market, and, according to Mr. Kerr, will reduce the distance from Boise to San Francisco by 500 miles.

The company was incorporated for \$10,000,000.

Candy Man as Scout Leader

GAMMA XI, '19

CARL GRAESER

Carl Graeser, former president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Cincinnati and manager of the National Candy Company, has been chosen as Deputy Scout Commissioner, according to *The Cincinnati Times-Star*. Mr. Graeser has long been active in church work as leader of a boys' Sunday school class.

Appointed Special Justice

GAMMA ETA, '11

FREDERIC A. CRAFTS

Assistant District Attorney Frederic A. Crafts of Middlesex county, a resident of Weston, was yesterday appointed a special justice of the second district court of Eastern Middlesex. —*The Boston Herald*.

President of Mutual Life Agents

GAMMA ALPHA, '07

CHARLES AXELSON

Charles Axelson of Chicago has been elected president of the Special and District Agents Association of the Northwestern Mutual Life, according to *The Journal of Commerce*. The meeting was held in Milwaukee, and 1,200 insurance men listened to Mr. Axelson's talk.

Geottge Tells the Orient Goodbye

BETA, '21

FRANK B. GEOTTGE

An advertisement in *The Legation Guard News*, of Peking, China, announces the departure of Captain Frank Geottge. The advertisement occupies a quarter of a page, as follows:

Announcement

The Hindustani Kid, president of the Ballarina Union, Secretary and Treasurer of the Russian Relief Society, Acey Ducey, and Pinochle Champion,

Frank B. (Go Get-em) Geottge,
Captain U.S.M.C.

1	After missing too many transports	1
9	announces	9
2	his imminent departure	2
7	for	9
	his home in the back woods of Oh o	
	via	

U. S. S. Chaumont.

This is to bid his many friends and brother officers adieu.

GREAT GRIEF

And then *The News* gave "Go Get-em" almost the whole front page as well.

Novel's Characters Quarantined

GAMMA KAPPA, '07

HOMER CROY

As strange a situation as is recorded in the annals of literature has developed in the typing of an unfinished and untitled novel by Homer Croy, author of "West of the Water Tower" and "They Had to See Paris," it was learned yesterday. Because a contagious malady appeared in the home of the typist, the hero and the heroine will remain in one caress for thirty days.

Mrs. Frank G. Pitts was typing the manuscript in her home in Forest Hills when her son contracted scarlet fever. The house was quarantined. The quarantine covered the unfinished novel. Mr. Croy cannot get it back to pick up the thread of the story, and while the fever runs its course he must let the lovers remain in their long embrace.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Delt Gliders Do Stunts

BETA MU, '13

BETA MU, '20

LEW E. STERLING

JOSEPH T. BALLARD

Delt gliders helped to furnish thrills at the summer session of the Cape Cod Glider School, according to the Boston papers.

Joseph T. Ballard, of Tufts, an advertising man for Salada Tea, went in as an absolute novice, who had never held an airplane control in his hands. Joe stayed up 9.5 seconds and settled to an ideal landing.

The altitude record went to Lew Sterling, chapter adviser at Tufts, who is an old hand at the gliding game. In just 6.5 seconds, says *The Herald*, he sailed approximately 90 yards—30 up, 30 forward, and 30 down.

Off for the Gypsies Again

BETA GAMMA, '11

IRVING BROWN

Irving Brown, author of "Deep Song" (Harper's), is running true to form and will pass his vacation with gypsies this year as in the past twelve years. This time he sailed for Morocco to try to ferret out gypsies never before found or written about. He also plans to do some research in England, France, and Spain for a new book.—*The Los Angeles Times*.

Illinois Professor Retires

EPSILON, '90

EDGAR J. TOWNSEND

Professor E. J. Townsend will retire September 1st as head of the department of mathematics, a position which he has held since 1905.

Professor Townsend has been a member of the University faculty for 36 years and in 1900 he became acting head of the department. In 1905 he was officially appointed head of the department of mathematics.

When the University had a College of Science, Professor Townsend served as the dean of the college from 1905 to 1913. He is the University fellow in the American Academy for the Advancement of Science.

He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of philosophy from Albion College, Michigan in 1890, and from the University of Michigan with the degree of master of philosophy in 1891. He studied at the University of Chicago in the summers of 1894 and 1895 and received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Goettingen, Germany, in 1900.

Professor Townsend is a member of the American Mathematics Society, serving on the council of the organization from 1905 to 1908. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Friends of the retiring department head have started a fund for the purchase of an oil painting of him to be hung in the mathematics library.

Professor Townsend is planning to spend a year resting, perhaps going to California next winter. His plans for the future are still indefinite.—*The Daily Illini*.

Lucky Bob Armstrong!

GAMMA MU, '13

ROBERT ARMSTRONG

Patricia Caron, former New York Winter Garden beauty, has been signed by Pathe to play opposite Robert Armstrong in "Oh, Yeah?" James Gleason will be seen with Armstrong in this picture, which marks the first time the popular pair have been together professionally since the conclusion of the long run of that big stage success, "Is Zat So?"—*A New York Newspaper*.

McCracken Gives Football Course

GAMMA SIGMA, '21

HERBERT McCracken

A week of football concentration for football coaches is a course which will be given next month by Herbert McCracken, head coach at Lafayette, whose teams have the imposing record of thirty-four victories, seven defeats, and four ties since he has been coaching there. The course will be given at Easton during alumni week.

Field and class work will take up six hours a day and evidently coach McCracken intends to make the course snappy and pithy. Mr. McCracken is that sort of a person. He learned his football under Glenn Warner at Pitt.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

A Rescue in the Arctic

GAMMA ALPHA, '27

CORNELIUS OSGOOD

Chicago.—Cornelius Osgood, twenty-four-year-old University of Chicago student, who has been missing in the Arctic regions since February, today sent word to his father, Frederic S. Osgood, Chicago capitalist, that he is safe and well. A telegram relayed from the northern wastes of Canada by airplane reached young Osgood's parents today.

The youth left Chicago in May, 1928, to search for traces of the Hare Indians in the Arctic regions. The Hares are believed by ethnologists to be the connecting link between the North American Indians and the Mongolian. Word also reached the Osgoods that the Canadian government would send a police expedition to bring their son back to civilization.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Talks Engineering over Radio

GAMMA XI, '06

ROBERT C. GOWDY

"It is doubtful that any other profession offers the variety of work to be found in engineering," Dr. Robert C. Gowdy, acting dean of the College of Engineering and Commerce, University of Cincinnati, said, Monday night, in a radio talk through Station WLW on "Engineering Training."

"Engineering never was an easy profession," Dr. Gowdy went on "With the increasing magnitude and complexity of its problems it will not become any easier. But it has always been an interesting profession.

"With its growing significance to humanity, it is attracting and will continue to attract young men who have the natural inclinations which it requires, combined with the ambition and energy necessary for real achievement.

"There will be about a half million graduates this year from the high schools in this country. Of these something over 15,000 will enter engineering colleges and go to make up the total of over 50,000 engineering students.

"The engineering colleges do not, for the most part, want increased enrollment, but they are extremely anxious to attract the young men of ability who have a real desire to become engineers and who have been properly prepared to follow the rigorous courses of training which the profession requires."—*The Cincinnati Times-Star*.

Helping New York Police

GAMMA ETA, '14

ARTHUR N. CHAMBERLIN

Arthur N. Chamberlin, former newspaperman, has been appointed assistant secretary to Police Commissioner Whalen, it was announced yesterday. Part of his duties will be to supervise the aviation unit, which will begin functioning January 1st if present plans materialize.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

First Air Safety Traffic Measure

GAMMA ETA, '09

JOHN L. CABLE

Washington.—Removal of authority over commercial aviation from the Department of Commerce to the Interstate Commerce Commission, and the subjection of air carriers to strict liability as well as safety regulations, is provided in a bill introduced today in the House of Representatives by Representative John L. Cable, Republican, of Ohio.

Mr. Cable will argue for immediate consideration of the legislation as a means of stabilizing the aviation transportation system of the country after "the most spectacular development of any this country has ever witnessed." He asserted that while some states have acted to meet growing air travel, adequate protection and regulation can be provided by the Federal government alone.

The Cable bill is the first commercial aviation move in the House since the members returned after the summer recess, but is expected to be the forerunner to a great many others. Aviation, left alone by Congress thus far, has reached a point where a great many members are interested enough to foster legislation not only for the protection of persons using commercial planes but for the encouragement of the industry.

One aim of the bill, Mr. Cable asserted, is to provide a stimulant for competition, but at the same time to prevent "cut throat methods." He declared that competition is now becoming so keen that Congress should look to the regulation of commercial air travel in much the same manner that it looks after railroads.

"It is provided in this bill that the Interstate Commerce Commission shall have the power to regulate interstate air commerce, and transportation companies must maintain equipment that will assure the traveling public of safety or else forfeit their operating privileges. If one company gives satisfactory service between two termini it alone will be granted a certificate of public convenience and necessity, and another may not operate over that route. Rate fixing by the commission will prevent exploitation of the public and yet assure the operator of a reasonable income."—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

Solving Classroom Difficulties

GAMMA THETA, '14

BRUCE B. ROBINSON

Disruption in the classroom is not caused by "bad" school children. It is caused by misguided boys and girls who misunderstand the teachers and who are misunderstood by the teachers.

This belief and the psychological belief that analysis of child's trouble and determination of its underlying causes will solve nearly all classroom difficulties form the working basis for the child guidance bureau of the Board of Education.

Under the direction of Dr. Bruce Robinson, four skilled psychologists and eight visiting teachers who are psychiatric social workers settle many misunderstandings between pupil and teachers and then attempt to apply them to advantage among others of Newark's 75,000 school children. Each year this department, by studying cases and applying sane psychology to them, curbs many wrongdoers who might have ended in the juvenile court.

"Analysis of a case almost always brings a solution to the trouble," Dr. Robinson said. "If teachers and parents would look into the troubles of their children, they would find some method of overcoming them or changing their own attitudes to control the child's disposition."

"We try to make the teachers think of a troublesome child as an interesting problem to solve, not an annoyance. A teacher will come to us and say, 'That boy is so annoying I cannot keep him in my class another day.' We investigate his home life, his friends and his records and confer with the parents trying to determine the cause of his trouble. When we find it, the teacher realizes why the child is annoying her and plans her work to overcome it pleasantly. That is what analysis does."

Dr. Robinson organized the child guidance bureau three years ago. He terms himself a practitioner in "mental medicine."—*A Newark Newspaper*.

Begs for Some Excitement

GAMMA EPSILON, '09

McALISTER COLEMAN

It is high time that you got excited over my spectacular campaign as Socialist candidate for alderman in the Fifteenth District of Manhattan," writes McAlister Coleman.

"As this is one of the few districts in which I have never run for anything, I have had my survey committee make a preliminary survey of the district. My district is called 'The Silk Stocking District, in honor of the time when the swells wore them before Woolworth put them in.

"The proletariat in this district is represented by doormen, janitors, and the man who takes care of the camel in the zoo. I intend to agitate this man, as any one who walks as many miles as he must should have time and a half for overtime.

"I would like to agitate the doormen, but I imagine this will be difficult. I should think that any one who had to stand around in a trick uniform, tipping his hat to diabetic old gentleman, would be naturally agitated—especially considering that he gets only \$100 a month.

"But doormen seem to be singularly complacent, considering that they have nothing to lose but their dispatch boxes. It may be, of course, that bowing to an old gent who is paying \$12,000 a year rent gives you an air of vicarious prosperity, which is about all the prosperity most workers get, anyhow. No doubt when the doorman gets home to his flat in Queens he says to his wife, 'Percy Vanderbilt spoke to me today,' and goes around poking out his chest.

"I am working on a campaign song now, but I haven't thought up any very good rhymes for my last name, and 'baluster' seems to be the only word that rhymes with my first. In this respect Norman Thomas is almost as badly off as I am.

"My colors are orange and blue, the colors of my old school—Collegiate School—which used to beat you Horace Mann bums regularly at basketball. 'Hurrah for the orange and blue; to Collegiate we'll ever be true; she gives us the knowledge that sends us to college; hurrah for the orange and blue!'

"When you stagger into the polling place next November you can be sure of voting for me if you pull down all the levers under the Socialist emblem, the arm and torch. Don't try to scratch your ticket. You will only find that you have voted for some one like Jimmy Walker and, with Thomas running, that would be a pretty kettle of fish."—*Heywood Brown's column in the The New York Telegram*.

Three Degrees at Twenty-two!

BETA PI, '29

ROBERT C. BROWN

Granted his third university degree at the age of twenty-two, Robert C. Brown of Evanston was hailed at Northwestern University graduation exercises as a "scholastic Lindbergh."

The degree of master of science was conferred upon Brown at yesterday's ceremonies, and at the same time his exceptional career was revealed. He finished grammar school and entered high school when he was eleven years old, graduating at fifteen, the youngest in his class. Matriculating at Northwestern, he completed the four-year course in three and one-half years, receiving his bachelor of science degree when barely nineteen years of age.

He immediately enrolled for the law course, and last year, at the age of twenty-one, received his doctor's degree. He recently passed the state bar examination and has already begun the practice of law as a patent attorney. Continuing his study nights, he secured more than sufficient credits for his master's degree. He expects to go on and win his doctor of philosophy.

Brown was on the honor roll all through college and law school, won his freshman numerals in swimming, his letter "N" in tennis, and was athletic manager for the law school. He is a member of the Delta Tau Delta, the Purple Key, Phi Alpha Delta (law fraternity) and is a second lieutenant in the reserve officers' training corps.

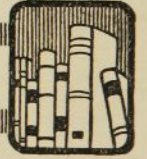
"It's nothing to get excited about," young Brown remarked today. "Just a case of plugging along. I've tried to set a goal for myself and make efficient use of my time."

"What about jazz youth?"

"Don't ask me. The crowd I train with believes in hustle and play, but hustle first."—*The Chicago Tribune*.



THE DELTA AUTHORS



DELTA, '78

GEORGE HORTON

Home of Nymphs and Vampires; The Isles of Greece. By George Horton. The Bobbs-Merrill Company.

George Horton first conceived his regard for things of ancient Greece when he sat at the feet of the scholarly teachers of the classics who composed the Michigan faculty of his day. This regard grew to a real love and appreciation through his many years spent in Greece and Asia Minor as an official of

the United States. It is no wonder, therefore, that his numerous books, authorities in their field and accorded the respect and recognition of the scholars of all countries, should be persuasive of a similar interest on the part of the readers.

The isles of Greece are the delight of the tourist who braves the difficulties of travel to pay them visits. Under the skillful hand of George Horton these isles become not only beauty spots, but the repeopled shrines of an ancient glory and culture.

Aegina discards its garb of fishing village with its scraggling six thousand souls, and assumes the shape of an ancient sea power, its war and peacetime fleets sailing to the extremes of the then known world and its one hundred thousand Greeks ruling in luxury over their half million of slaves.

But perhaps the most skillful of all is the manner in which this gifted Michigan alumnus weaves about these islands the folk lore which links them so definitely to the past. Yes, there are nymphs and vampires in these islands. No one has seen them to be sure, but the neighbor just over the hill has, and the stories are made none the less real thereby. The mythology of Homer is translated into the superstitious beliefs of modern religious thought in the minds of these simple islanders who dance the black bottom to American jazz music but have never left the shores of their self-sufficient islands. All this Mr. Horton weaves into his tale until the reader finds himself swung into the author's own frame of mind, until he sees magnificent temples instead of the crumbling stones of ruins, the dreamy posterity of great Grecian heroes instead of dirty goatherds, and the shrines of ancient power instead of sleepy, filthy towns which possess not a single haven for the discriminating traveler.—*The Michigan Alumnus*.

GAMMA RHO, '17 EDISON MARSHALL
The Fish Hawk. By Edison Marshall. Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

In these days of Kellogg pacts and world courts the frenzied jingoism to which "The Fish Hawk" gives expression falls strangely upon the ear. The author has chosen as his especial adversary the "Red Terror," which he sees enthroned in Soviet Russia and which his watchful eye descries as awaiting only a favorable chance to swoop down and annihilate these peaceful United States. Excited superpatriots are the exclusive possession of no one country, however, and no doubt public-spirited

Russians are even now paralleling Mr. Marshall's diatribe and frightening Russian boys and girls with fantastic tales of the "American menace."

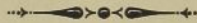
The book is concerned fundamentally with the glorification of American manhood, particularly of Scandinavian descent, at the expense, of course, of the Russian bear. The author has enlivened the tale with melodramatic fireworks in plenty: a woman's leap into an inky sea, a boatload of men set adrift on the surging waters of the North Pacific, a midnight chase of ship by ship, and an attack reminiscent of the days of piracy.

The story deals with the efforts of Captain Kris Nansen, master of the fishing schooner Chelsea, to rescue Paul Hamilton, greatest of American Secret Service envoys, who, carrying valuable government information, is living in disguise amid a group of hostile Russians on a bleak Aleutian island awaiting succor by his fellow-countrymen. The unsuspected presence of a Russian spy among the Chelsea's crew foils the first attempt at rescue. But the second attempt successfully circumvents Russian cunning, and Paul Hamilton and his precious secrets are brought safely back.—*The New York Herald-Tribune*.

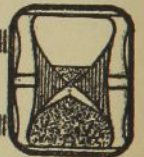
ALPHA, '80 CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE
Pray; A Manual on Prayer. By Bishop Charles Edward Locke. The Methodist Book Concern.

Here is a pithy and intellectually interesting treatise by one of the bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who now has jurisdiction over the affairs of that body in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and South Dakota.

It is to the discredit of the average collegian that probably he is insufficiently interested in prayer, although he should be psychologist enough to appreciate its power. To those blessed with minds capable of being concerned with things of higher import, this little volume will prove stimulating and enlightening.



THE CHAPTER ETERNAL



RHO '80, THEODORE ARTHUR ELLIOTT
Theodore A. Elliott died July 14, 1929.

OMICRON, '24 LELAND GEORGE CLARK
Leland G. Clark is reported to have died on January 6, 1929.

BETA DELTA, '84 JAMES ELIJAH HAYS
James E. Hays, of Montezuma, Georgia, died in March, 1929

NU, '16 WILLIAM NEELY SCOTT
William N. Scott died April 16, 1929, at Knoxville, Tennessee.

BETA GAMMA, '03 FREDERICK RING POLLARD
Frederick R. Pollard died January 20, 1929, of pneumonia, at Roswell, New Mexico.

BETA BETA, '91 ARTHUR JOHN TAYLOR
Arthur J. Taylor, of 1310 Republic Building, Chicago, Illinois, died in May, 1929.

PHI PRIME, '74 CHARLES A. WYMOND
Charles Alexander Wymond died May 24, 1929, at his home in Madison, Indiana.

KAPPA, '74 SAMUEL S. ASHBAUGH
Samuel S. Ashbaugh, of Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C., died in that city on December 1, 1928.

BETA NU, '20; GAMMA ZETA, '21 FRED FOREST DOWLIN
Fred F. Dowlin, of North Adams, Massachusetts, died March 9, 1929, after an illness of six months.

BETA NU, '31

CULLEN BANE DENNY

Cullen B. Denny, an active member of Beta Nu Chapter, died July 29, 1929, at his home in Otumwa, Iowa.

GAMMA PI, '76

EUGENE JEROME HAINER

Eugene J. Hainer, member of Congress from 1893 until 1897, died March 17, 1929, at Omaha, Nebraska.

DELTA, '23

RALPH S. HUDSON

Ralph S. Hudson died of appendicitis in the St. Joseph Hospital, Bay City, Michigan, on August 15, 1927.

DELTA ZETA, '29

CHARLES ARTHUR BARBER

Charles R. Barber, of Windermere, Florida, was struck by an automobile while crossing the street in his home city, and died June 15, 1929.

BETA BETA, '10

MILES S. COX

Miles S. Cox, aged forty-two, cashier of the American National Bank of Rushville, Indiana, died on September 11, 1929, at his home in that city.

EPSILON, '80

HOWARD WILLIAM KEEFER

Howard W. Keefer was killed on April 21, 1929, when, near Los Angeles, his plane crashed into the wing of a passenger liner. He was buried in Marshall, Michigan.

GAMMA SIGMA, '10

CHARLES W. KINCAID, JR.

Charles W. Kincaid, Jr., died July 14, 1929, in the South Side Hospital, Pittsburgh. Ever since his graduation he had been with Westinghouse, and had recently returned from an European trip in the interest of the electrification of certain industries in Germany and France.

BETA OMICRON, '29

HORACE PRITCHARD HAMILTON

Horace P. Hamilton was fatally injured in an automobile near Ithaca, New York, on June 9, 1929, the evening before he was to receive his A. B. degree. He died in the Ithaca Memorial Hospital two days later. He had just completed his first year in medicine, and was a member of Chi Alpha, honorary medical society.

LAMBDA, '13

JOHN HERBERT SWAFFORD

The Cleveland Clinic Hospital disaster has claimed another victim in Dr. Jack Swafford, a member of the Clinic X-ray staff, who died June 10, 1929.

Dr. Swafford was one of the heroes of the disaster. Caught on the first floor by the flood of poison gas, he aided several patients to escape before himself leaving the building. Then he returned to carry out someone who had collapsed. The exposure resulted in his death.

BETA PHI, '18

DOYNE P. WARDWELL

Major Doyne P. Wardwell, aged thirty-three, well known aviator, was killed early in August when a plane in which he was flying with two passengers, near Casper, Wyoming, burst into flames and plunged earthward.

Major Wardwell saw flying service overseas, and was considered one of the best of the American aviators. He was a member of the air forces that greeted Colonel Lindbergh on his return to the United States. Funeral services were held in Logan, Ohio.

BETA EPSILON, '93

LESLIE J. STEELE

Leslie J. Steele, member of the House of Representatives, from Georgia, since November, 1926, died July 24, 1929, in Washington, following an operation. Death was unexpected.

Mr. Steele had served two terms in the Georgia Legislature before being sent to Washington. He twice defeated Upshaw, one of the strongest politicians of the state. In Washington he was known as an untiring champion of the postal workers.

Funeral services were held in Decatur, Georgia, of which city Mr. Steele had been mayor for five years.

ALPHA, '30

RONALD ALEXANDER MCKAY

Ronald Alexander McKay, a senior this year at Allegheny and captain-elect of the 1929 football team, was injured in an automobile accident on June 15, 1929, and died two days later. Funeral services were held at his home in Charleroi, Pennsylvania, and the interment was in the family cemetery of Beechwood, near DuBois.

"Ronnie" was also a member of the Athletic Board of Control at Allegheny and of the Student Senate. The chapter bears witness that he was withal a true Delt, a brother loved and respected.

PI, '80; LAMBDA, '83

WALTER CAIN

Walter Cain, editor emeritus of *The Nashville Banner* and chairman of the committee that brought about the consolidation of the Rainbow Fraternity with Delta Tau Delta, died on May 20, 1929, at his home in Nashville.

Mr. Cain was a native of Mississippi, and graduated from his state university at the age of eighteen, afterwards graduating in law from Vanderbilt. Later he took up newspaper work, and was a war correspondent during the Spanish-American war, when he witnessed the battle of Santiago. In 1916 he did some important publicity work for the Democratic National Committee. He had been ill for five years previous to his death at the age of sixty-six.

BETA TAU, '94

JAMES HENRY JOHNSTON

James H. Johnston, of Billings, Montana, former football captain and star at Nebraska, died May 4, 1929, in a Los Angeles hospital. Regarding his death *The Billings Gazette* said:

"In the death of James Henry Johnston, which occurred late Saturday night in California, Billings lost one of her most valuable citizens, and Montana one of its sterling adopted sons of constant loyalty, unstinted devotion, and exemplary character. The suddenness of his passing, while still in prime of life as modern careers go, is a sad shock to the thousands who loved him for those fine, manly, human traits which some men so unostentatiously possess."

BETA PI, '00

CHARLES H. WOOLBERT

Professor Charles H. Woolbert, former head of the Division of Public Speaking, University of Illinois, died recently at his

home in Iowa City, Iowa. At the time of his death he was connected with the University of Iowa, and had been ill since Christmas.

Professor Woolbert was a notable figure in the field of good speech, and had held positions at Harvard, Wisconsin, California, and Utah, and during the war was attached to the Army Educational Corps at Beaune, France. He was at one time president of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, and from 1920 until 1923 was editor of *The Quarterly Journal of Speech Education*. From the time of his initiation until his death he was a loyal Delt.

BETA ETA, '11

CLARENCE WINTRHOP BOWEN, JR.

C. Winthrop Bowen, Jr., rancher, business man, educator, and civic leader, was run over by his tractor near Los Angeles, California, last summer, and died the following day.

How highly Mr. Bowen was esteemed in his community is evident from an editorial in *The Fullerton News-Tribune*, reading: "In his civic labors Winthrop Bowen gave unstintedly for the common good. In business he was a leader of progressive and constructive bent. In his personal relationships he was noted for geniality and courtesy. He was a man of sterling independence in thought and action and fully worthy of the high confidence which his community placed in him."

The president of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce had to say: "The community has suffered the irreparable loss of a beloved and esteemed fellow citizen."

BETA BETA, '91

ARTHUR J. TAYLOR

Arthur J. Taylor, treasurer of the DePauw House Corporation and general manager of the American Slicing Machine Company, a resident of Wilmette, Illinois, died May 25, 1929, at the West Side Hospital, Chicago.

Mr. Taylor had been keenly interested in the Fraternity from his student days, and gave generously of his time and money when Beta Beta's new home was being built. His two sons are also Delts, one a member of Beta Pi, at Northwestern, and the other of Beta Beta, at DePauw. Wallace Weatherholt expressed the sentiment of the Fraternity when he declared, "In his passing Beta Beta has lost a loyal alumnus and those who were fortunate enough to know him personally a true friend."

Mr. Taylor was a distinguished Mason as well as a Delt, and his funeral services were held at the Wilmette Masonic Temple.

BETA OMICRON, '11

E. MORGAN ST. JOHN

On July 20, 1929, Beta Omicron of Delta Tau Delta suffered probably its greatest loss in all the history of the chapter: E. Morgan St. John passed into the Chapter Eternal. His death was the more of a shock, as almost up to its moment he had pursued his normal activities.

"Morg" was a lifelong resident of Ithaca. While in college he received many honors, among them membership in Sphinx Head, the senior society.

Immediately after graduation (he had both the A.B. and LL.B. degrees) he began legal practice. From the outset his success was assured, for even then he had the entire confidence of the community. During his brief career his activities covered a wide field, professionally, politically, and in civic enterprises.

Despite the demands on his time "Morg" was for many years Beta Omicron's chapter adviser. He was not adviser in name only, but actually kept in close touch with everything in the House and with every member of the House. A naturally sympathetic nature made him privy to the troubles as well as the joys of all the undergraduates. "Morg" was a good Delt. The chapter feels that its loss is irreparable.

BETA PI, '02

CYRUS E. DIETZ

Justice Cyrus E. Dietz, member of the Illinois Supreme Court, died in the Lutheran Hospital at Moline on September 13, 1929, from injuries received a few hours earlier when his horse, struck by a passing automobile truck, shied violently and threw him to a brick pavement.

Justice Dietz lived in Moline. He had earliest gained fame as a football player. While at Northwestern University he won a place on Walter Camp's All-American team. Later he became head football coach at Kansas State Agricultural College and later at Willamette University, Oregon. In 1904 he coached the Moline high school football team to its first state championship.

He then entered the practice of law in Chicago, spending his apprentice period in the office of William E. Deever. Later he began to practice in Moline and became in time a notable figure in the state and federal courts. A Republican in politics, he was a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention of 1920, and in 1924 was a delegate to the Republican National Convention.

The funeral services in Moline were widely attended. The body lay in state the previous evening, and thousands came to pay a last tribute, for Justice Dietz was generally beloved and admired throughout the county and the state. The various branches of the state government, judicial, legislative, and administrative, were represented at the funeral. Interment was in the Riverside mausoleum.

BETA OMEGA, '19

CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, JR.

Charles Edward Locke, Jr., son of Bishop Charles Edward Locke of the Methodist Episcopal Church, lost his life May 15, 1929, in the terrible catastrophe at the Cleveland Clinic.

He attended both Stanford and California, and was made a Delt nearly forty years after his father had become a Delt in old Sigma Prime, *sub rosa*, at Mount Union College. Dr. Locke had held a number of responsible posts at home and abroad.

Dr. George W. Crile, head of the Cleveland Clinic, also a Delt, writes of Dr. Locke:

"Although he was only thirty-three years of age, Dr. Locke had already taken his place among the outstanding neurological surgeons in the country. He had unusual training in his specialty, first under Dr. Harvey Cushing in Boston and later at hospitals in Brussels and in Paris. It was evident that a high career in his chosen field awaited him.

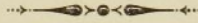
"Ted," as he was known to his associates, was very reserved and quiet in his demeanor, but he was the most charming of men to know, and he made friends of everyone who came in contact with him. At one's first meeting with him he gave the impression of reserve mentality and of high character. As one of the members of the Clinic staff said, 'Ted came closest to my ideal of all that a man should be.' Dr. Locke was the son of Bishop Locke, and on his arrival in Cleveland showed his adherence to the principles of his early training by becoming an active member of the First Methodist Church, where he

regularly attended service and became a member of the Governing Board.

"Dr. Locke was absolutely devoted to his profession and was happy only when at work, with the exception of the time spent with his family. Above all, he was thorough and methodical in every detail of his work and attacked every problem with a dogged persistence. No detail was too fine or too obscure to escape his attention and study. He never came

to hasty conclusions and was not stampeded by any circumstance, a characteristic which was shown after the explosion when he and his assistant first assured the safety of the patient on whom they were working. He then turned his attention to the aid of others and worked for them until he himself was stricken.

"As his pastor has said, 'We were all of us proud of Dr. Locke, and we shall hold his memory as a priceless possession.'"



THE GREEK WORLD



Sigma Nu announces the eighteenth hundred of its men who have paid up \$50 each and enrolled as life members.

* * * *

Sigma Chi's song, *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, was written at Albion College in 1911 and has sold 150,000 copies.

* * * *

It's news that Phi Delta Theta is entering Davidson. Almost everybody thought the Phis were there ages ago.

* * * *

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has a national library that contains some 6,000 volumes, including bound volumes of many fraternity publications.

* * * *

The Arkansas chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has a skunk as a mascot. It has been de-skunked.

* * * *

The October number cover of *The Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha is a gorgeous reproduction of the "Samson," Byrd's vessel. The magazine appears in a new size, much like *THE RAINBOW*, but it carries a wealth of illustrations from cover to cover.

* * * *

The editor of *The Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly* complains because only one-tenth of the presidents and secretaries of the fraternity's alumni organizations paid any attention to a request.

* * * *

But the same number announces that a letter has been received from *The New York American* enclosing William Randolph Hearst's \$3.00, subscription for 1929.

* * * *

Tau Epsilon Phi calls it "The Chapter Connubial."

* * * *

Theta Xi's magazine, *The Unicorn*, has the courage to print a new dream-girl song!

* * * *

At least two fraternities have nationalized auxiliary women's organizations. Sigma Alpha Epsilon has its Minerva clubs and the wives of Sigma Chi have enlarged the scope and work of The Sigmas of Sigma Chi.—*The Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Five fraternity and sorority chapters petitioned for an injunction to prevent publication of the *Barker*, annual "razz sheet" of Northwestern University, on the grounds that it revealed mysteries of secret societies.—*The Purple, Green & Gold* of Lambda Chi Alpha.

* * * *

Chi Phi has a good way of handling the scholarship situation. It claims that it is "second to none," and then explains that by this it means that no chapter stood as high as second in its institution.

* * * *

With four of the six living founders and all national officers present, Pi Beta Phi convention banquet was probably the largest to date, with 938 guests in attendance.—*The Shield & Diamond* of Phi Kappa Alpha.

* * * *

A survey of fraternity costs at the University of Illinois shows initiation fees average \$68.36 for the men and \$61.93 for the women, according to *Banta's Greek Exchange*. The range of initiation fees is greater in the men's organizations than women's: from \$20 to \$175 as against \$25 to \$100. But the average cost of women's homes is \$55,411 as against \$53,640 for men's quarters.—*The Shield & Diamond* of Pi Kappa Alpha.

* * * *

It is surprising to find the number of chapters which do not sing. The lack of singing shows an absolute want of college spirit and certainly indicates a lazy mind and body. True, one may not sing, but he should feel the thrill of many stout-hearted sons engaged in expressing the musical side of life. Music relieves the tension; it engenders fellowship, and may warm the heart of some homesick freshman. After the dinner has been served, push back the chairs and sing. Sing with a will because song is an evidence of civilization. Beasts do not sing. Angry people do not sing. Buttoned-up people do not sing. Snobs do not sing. Civilization sings as it marches along, and besides you have every reason to be happy and sing about it.—*The Delta* of Sigma Nu.

* * * *

The college fraternity is as democratic as the human race. Its members are drawn and held together by congeniality and so are most enduring groups of men or women. Friendship is a sublime relationship; it has a double virtue. It cements one with another; it develops that in its possessor which radiates good will.—*The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi.

The Delta Tau Delta Fraternity

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

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

Central Office, Room 1111, 285 Madison Avenue, New York

Telephone Caledonia 1893

The Arch Chapter

Norman MacLeod, Gamma Sigma, '17	President	2020 Koppers Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
N. Ray Carroll, Zeta, '08	Vice-President	603 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Beta Lambda, '18	Secretary of Alumni	1932 Kenmore Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.
Harold B. Tharp, Beta Zeta, '11	Treasurer	137 E. 44th St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Frank S. Hemmick, Gamma Eta, '09	Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
L. Allen Beck, Gamma Theta, '09	Supervisor of Scholarship	424 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Thomas I. Miller, Beta Delta, '12	President Southern Division	Citizens & Southern Bank, Atlanta, Ga.
R. C. Groves, Gamma Kappa, '13	President Western Division	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Samuel R. Harrell, Omega, '19	President Northern Division	852 Washington Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
F. D. Moore, Beta, '16	President Eastern Division	P. O. Box 892, Troy, N. Y.

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

Division Vice-Presidents

Harold D. Meyer, Beta Delta, '12	Southern Division	Chapel Hill, N. C.
Albert Sidney Johnson, Gamma Iota, '19	Southern Division	Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Douglas E. O'Kelley, Beta Xi, '24	Southern Division	1309 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La.
A. C. Stockton, Gamma, '02	Western Division	10230 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, Ill.
Rev. Raymond E. Brock, Gamma Epsilon, '11	Western Division	212 E. Jefferson St., Bloomington, Ill.
Dr. Lee A. Harker, Gamma Alpha, '15	Western Division	810 Yates Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.
Edward P. Jones, Gamma Pi, '17	Western Division	Terminal Sales Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
Robert S. Sinclair, Delta, '07	Northern Division	2432 Taylor Ave., Detroit, Mich.
William H. Herbert, Beta, '25	Northern Division	Athens, Ohio.
W. L. Mould, Alpha, '09	Northern Division	Fidelity Mortgage Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Charles E. McCabe, Beta Psi, '11	Northern Division	LaFayette, Ind.
Mark M. Grubbs, Tau, '13	Eastern Division	Union Trust Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hugh Shields, Beta Alpha, '26	Supervisor of Chapter Finance	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Robert C. Davenport, Beta Tau, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
T. Fitzhugh Wilson, Beta Xi, '28	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
Robert G. Shanklin, Beta Chi, '29	Field Secretary	285 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

The Court of Honor

N. Ray Carroll	603 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Roscoe C. Groves	411 Commerce Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
Stuart Maclean	Cornwall-on-Hudson, New York.

Alumni Chapter Calendar and Secretaries

- CHICAGO—D. E. Hoopingarner, BA, Room 225, 160 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Monthly dinner second Tuesday, 6:30 P.M., and luncheon every Wednesday noon at Interfraternity Club, La Salle Hotel.
- NEW YORK—Stanley Charlton, FB, 535 Fifth Ave., New York. Monthly Dinner, third Thursday, 7:30 P.M., at Club House, 22 East Thirty-eighth Street. Luncheon every Wednesday, 12:30 to 1:30 P.M., at Club House.
- CINCINNATI—S. A. Garrison, FE, 3054 Verdin Ave., Westwood, Cincinnati, Ohio. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the Cincinnati Club.
- SAN FRANCISCO—G. M. Parrish, B2, 340 Pine St., San Francisco, Calif. Bimonthly luncheons Thursday at the Commercial Club, Merchants Exchange Bldg.
- PHILADELPHIA—F. Phelps Todd, 2, 4601 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- INDIANAPOLIS—Foster Oldshue, BB, 307-14 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind. Luncheon every Friday noon at Columbia Club.
- BOSTON—Robt. F. Hall, Jr., BA, 92 Bay State Road, Boston, Mass.
- CLEVELAND—Carl A. Wagner, Z, 325 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio. Luncheon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock. Chamber of Commerce Club, Terminal Tower Bldg., noon every Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- PITTSBURGH—F. B. Doane, 5619 Baum Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa. Luncheon every Friday, McCreery's Dining Room.
- NEW ORLEANS—D. E. O'Kelley, BE, 1309 Pere Marquette Bldg., New Orleans, La. Luncheon every Thursday, 12:15 P.M. at Turci's Restaurant, 229 Bourbon St.
- WASHINGTON—George Degnan, FH, 1615 Allison St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- KANSAS CITY—J. W. Gilges, III, Care Washburn-Crosby, Board of Trade Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. Luncheon every Friday at the K.C. Athletic Club.
- LOS ANGELES—Leroy D. Owen, FA, 4814 Loma Vista Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Monthly dinner, Third Tuesday, 6:30 P.M. at University Club. Luncheon every Monday noon at University Club.
- SEATTLE—Edward P. Jones, FH, Terminal Sales Bldg., First Ave. and Virginia St., Seattle, Wash. Luncheon every Thursday, at Blanc's Cafe.
- GRAND RAPIDS—A. D. Dilley, FO, Michigan Trust Bldg., Grand Rapids, Mich.
- DENVER—Harold C. Thompson, BK, 1525 Logan St., Denver, Colo. Luncheon 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at the Denver Dry Goods Co. Tea Room.
- ST. PAUL—
- WARREN—G. S. Carr, FB, 319 Mercer St., Warren, Ohio.
- MINNEAPOLIS—Arthur Gluek, BT, 2004 Marshall Ave. N. E., Minneapolis, Minn. Luncheon every Wednesday at the Young Quinlan Cafe. Joint dinner with St. Paul Chapter second Thursday, alternating between the respective Athletic Clubs of the two cities.
- PORTLAND, ORE.—Harold W. Emmons, FP, 613 Pacific Bldg., Portland, Ore. Weekly luncheons Tuesday noon at Herry Thieles; monthly meetings second Wednesday, same place.
- DALLAS—Neil Smith, B2, 2121 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas. Luncheons first Tuesday of month at University Club.
- TOLEDO—Eugene Brown, BF, 17 Bronson Pl., Toledo, Ohio. Business meetings monthly at the member's homes and dinner meeting every third month.
- BUFFALO—William S. Coleman, FO, Buffalo Athletic Club, Buffalo, N. Y. Luncheon every Wednesday at Lafayette Hotel.
- MILWAUKEE—H. W. Cornell, 2, City Service Commission, City Hall, Milwaukee, Wis. Monthly dinner first Monday of each month, 6:30 P.M., at Milwaukee Athletic Club.
- ATLANTA—Sam Harrison, F, Coco Cola Co., Atlanta, Ga. Luncheon every Monday at Round Table Tea Room, above Rialto Theatre.
- DETROIT—R. H. Williams, BB, 5501 Cass Ave., Detroit, Mich. Dinner daily at Club House, 5501 Cass Ave., 6:00 to 6:30; luncheon every Saturday at 1:00.
- COLUMBUS—Evert Addison, BO, 1031 Huntington Bank Bldg., Columbus, Ohio. Luncheon every Thursday noon at the Ionian Room, Deschler Hotel.
- OMAHA—Paul Bradley, FH, Bradford Lbr. Co., 26th and O Sts., Omaha, Neb. Luncheon every Wednesday noon at the University Club.
- SAVANNAH—George F. Hoffman, FY, Box 1565, Savannah, Ga. Business meetings and dinners, alternate Saturdays, 6:30 P.M., Forsyth Apt. Lunch Room.
- PORTLAND, ME.—P. K. Merrill, FN, 35 Hillis St., Portland, Me.
- MEMPHIS—George G. Graham, B2, Bank of Commerce Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
- ST. LOUIS—Paul A. Johnson, FK, 600 American Trust Bldg., St. Louis, Mo. Luncheon every Thursday at 12:30 at the American Hotel Annex, Sixth and Market Streets.
- TULSA—J. R. Johnston, AA, Box 875 Tulsa, Okla. Meeting third Thursday of each month at the University Club, 6:30 P.M.
- ATHENS—Harold Coe, B, Athens, Ohio. Dinner first Monday of each month at Beta Chapter House.
- DAYTON—Fowler Mould, FE, 121 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio. Dinners, Monday noons, Rike-Kumlers.
- ST. JOSEPH—Elliott C. Spratt, FK, Hillyard Chemical Co., St. Joseph, Mo.
- DES MOINES—Arthur H. Brayton, BF, 1083 45th St., Des Moines, Iowa. Luncheon every Monday noon, Grace Ransom Tea Room, 708 Locust St.
- LOUISVILLE—A. W. Kittinger, AE, 500 W. Catherine St., Louisville, Ky. Regular meeting first Tuesday of each month at the Seelbach Hotel. Luncheon every Tuesday at the Colonnade.
- SIoux CITY—Harry S. Snyder, O, 315 Warnock Bldg., Sioux City, Iowa. Business meeting first Friday of each month at the West Hotel. Luncheon on first and third Fridays of each month at the West Hotel.
- ROCHESTER—G. A. McNeill, FY, 193 Elmdorf Ave., Rochester, N. Y. Luncheon first Monday of each month at 12:30 at the Powers Hotel.
- HILLSDALE—H. S. Harwood, K, 15 N. Manning St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- SPRINGFIELD—Ferry B. Colton, FH, 273 State St., Springfield, Mass. Luncheon first Friday of each month at University Club.
- CLARKSBURG—Graham I. Lynch, M, Goff Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va. Luncheon second Saturday of each month at Waldo Hotel.
- CHARLESTON—I. C. Wildman, FA, 204 Broad St., Charleston, W. Va.
- FAIRMONT—Hugh J. Fox, FA, 1021 Locust Ave., Fairmont, W. Va. Luncheon every Tuesday, 12:15 o'clock, Fairmont Hotel.
- AKRON—W. W. Armstrong, Z, 485 S. 21st St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio. Luncheon every Saturday noon at Elks Club.
- FORT WORTH—S. C. Farrar, B2, Retail Credit Co., Fort Worth Nat'l. Bank Bldg., Fort Worth, Texas. Luncheon second Wednesday, University Club.
- MORGANTOWN—L. W. Burnside, FA, 446 Spruce St., Morgantown, W. Va.
- MIAMI—Leith D. Kent, AZ, 1237 Biscayne Blvd., Miami, Florida. Meetings second and fourth Tuesday.
- GENEVA-ASHTABULA—Gerald H. Michel, M, N. Kingsville, Ohio.
- TORONTO—T. Stuart Graham, AF, 130 Colbeck St., Toronto, Canada. Dinner third Thursday 7:30 P.M., King Edward Hotel.
- TAMPA—Garry Ennis, AZ, 202 Madison St., Tampa, Fla. Meetings first and third Fridays at Candle Glo Tea Room 6:30 P.M.
- KNOXVILLE—C. R. Heinrich, AA, 1100 W. Fifth St., Knoxville, Tenn. Luncheon second Friday of month, 12:10 P.M., at Colonial Coffee Room.
- TOPEKA—Dick Edelblute, FT, 505 West St., Topeka, Kan. Luncheons second Tuesday at University Club.
- OKLAHOMA CITY—E. C. Chastain, AA, 408 Baltimore Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
- BIRMINGHAM—C. G. Farabee, AH, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Age Herald Bldg., Birmingham, Ala.
- WICHITA—D. L. Coombs, FT, Douglas Ave. at Emporia, Wichita, Kan.
- SALT LAKE CITY—C. C. Carhart, BN, 1153 Third Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah. Regular luncheon first Monday of each month, Cafeteria Hotel, Utah, 12:15 P.M.
- SYRACUSE—Walter T. Littlehales, BX, 603 Avery Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

Undergraduate Chapters

Southern Division

- A—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY, James W. Rutherford
ΔTA House, 300 Twenty-fifth Ave. S., Nashville, Tenn.
- II—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI, Wm. R. Nelson, Jr.
Box 405, University, Miss.
- Φ—WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY, J. W. Clopton
ΔTA House, Box 1123, Lexington, Va.
- BA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA, Wm. Bent Hoynes
ΔTA House, 115 Hancock Ave., Athens, Ga.
- BE—EMORY UNIVERSITY, Wm. B. Spann, Jr.
ΔTA House, Emory University, Ga.
- BΘ—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH, Joe Allen
ΔTA House, Sewanee, Tenn.
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA, J. B. Arnold
ΔTA House, University, Va.
- BΞ—TULANE UNIVERSITY, Arthur Millet
ΔTA House, 496 Audubon St., New Orleans, La.
- ΓH—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY, Prentice G. Morgan
ΔTA House, 1625 K St. N. W., Washington, D. C.
- ΓI—UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS, Carl Jockusch
ΔTA House, 2400 Speedway, Austin Texas.
- ΓΨ—GEORGIA SCHOOL OF TECH., Randolph Whitfield
ΔTA House, 729 Spring St., N. W. Atlanta, Ga.
- ΓΩ—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA, Charles Rollins
ΔTA House, Chapel Hill, N. C.
- ΔA—UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, Herbert N. Peters
ΔTA House, Norman, Okla.
- ΔΔ—UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, Richmond Hargis
ΔTA House, 1633 W. Clinch Ave., Knoxville, Tenn.
- ΔE—UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, Carlos Jagoe
ΔTA House, 266 Lexington Ave., Lexington, Ky.
- ΔZ—UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA, John L. Fisher
ΔTA House, 1111 West University Ave., Gainesville, Fla.
- ΔH—UNIVERSITY OF ALABAMA, J. R. Brannon
ΔTA House, 721 Tenth Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.
- ΔK—DUKE UNIVERSITY, C. La Mar Fair
Box 313, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Western Division

- O—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, Floyd E. Ensign
ΔTA House, 724 N. Dubuque St., Iowa City, Iowa
- BI—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, Philip Holliday
ΔTA House, 16 Mendota Court, Madison, Wisconsin
- BH—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Anthony Gasser
ΔTA House, 1717 University Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
- BK—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO, Wm. Sullivan
ΔTA House, 1505 University Ave., Boulder, Colo.
- BΠ—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, Leon V. Ware
ΔTA House, Evanston, Ill.
- BP—LELAND STANFORD, JR., UNIVERSITY, Wm. M. Werder
ΔTA House, Stanford University, Calif.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA, Walter R. McIntire
ΔTA House, 1433 R St., Lincoln, Neb.
- BT—UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, Herman K. Meithe
ΔTA House, 302 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
- BΩ—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Paul C. Donovan
ΔTA House, 2425 Hillside Ave., Berkeley, Calif.
- ΓA—UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO, Elmer Grogan
ΔTA House, 5607 University Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓB—ARMOUR INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, David C. Baldwin
ΔTA House, 3155 S. Michigan Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
- ΓΘ—BAKER UNIVERSITY, J. Ellis Chaney
ΔTA House, Baldwin, Kan.

- ΓK—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI, Wyman Wickersham
ΔTA House, Columbia, Mo.
- ΓM—UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON, Harry G. Green
ΔTA House, 4524 19th Ave. N. E., Seattle, Wash.
- ΓΠ—IOWA STATE COLLEGE, C. E. Ebert
ΔTA House, Ames, Iowa
- ΓP—UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Robert D. Holmes
ΔTA House, Eugene, Ore.
- ΓT—UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS, Glen D. Voran
ΔTA House, Lawrence, Kan.
- ΓX—KANSAS STATE COLLEGE, Cloyce Hamilton
ΔTA House, Manhattan, Kan.
- ΔΓ—UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH DAKOTA, Harold Nelson
ΔTA House, Vermilion, S. D.
- ΔI—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, So., Richard E. Caldwell, Jr.
ΔTA House, 509 Midvale, Westwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

Northern Division

- B—OHIO UNIVERSITY, Thomas E. Byrnes
ΔTA House, 27 President St., Athens, Ohio
- Δ—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN, Lyle C. Pleshek
ΔTA House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
- E—ALBION COLLEGE, Robert W. McCulloch
ΔTA House, Albion, Mich.
- Z—WESTERN RESERVE UNIVERSITY, Robt. W. Heinle
ΔTA House, 2069 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio
- K—HILLSDALE COLLEGE, Gerald Davis
ΔTA House, 207 Hillside St., Hillsdale, Mich.
- M—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, George Cochran
ΔTA House, 163 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio
- X—KENYON COLLEGE, Robert Webb
ΔTA, Leonard Hall, Gambier, Ohio
- BA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY, Robert Owsley
ΔTA House, Bloomington, Ind.
- BB—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY, Richard Boesen
ΔTA House, Greencastle, Ind.
- BZ—BUTLER COLLEGE, Seward A. Baker
ΔTA House, 4950 Graceland Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.
- BΦ—OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY, Maxwell L. Workman
ΔTA House, 80 Thirteenth Ave., Columbus, Ohio
- BΨ—WABASH COLLEGE, Geo. Haase
ΔTA House, 211 E. Pike St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
- ΓA—PURDUE UNIVERSITY, Thomas B. Plummer
ΔTA House, West Lafayette, Ind.
- ΓΞ—UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI, C. P. Robertson
ΔTA House, 3330 Jefferson Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
- ΓΥ—MIAMI UNIVERSITY, Collin F. Hart
ΔTA House, Oxford Ohio.

Eastern Division

- A—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, William Duncan
ΔTA House, Meadville, Pa.
- Γ—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE, John Pollack
ΔTA House, 150 E. Maiden St., Washington, Pa.
- N—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE, Wm. W. Shields
ΔTA House, Easton, Pa.
- P—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Alfred T. Gregory
ΔTA House, Castle Point, Hoboken, N. J.
- T—PENNSYLVANIA STATE COLLEGE, Newell J. Lewis, Jr.
ΔTA House, State College, Pa.
- T—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE, John P. Hunter
ΔTA House, 67 First St., Troy, N. Y.

- Ω—UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA, Richard S. Krug
ΔΤΔ House, 3533 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
- BA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY, Lawson E. Miller
ΔΤΔ House, Lehigh Univ., S. Bethlehem, Pa.
- BM—TUFTS COLLEGE, Warren W. Morton
ΔΤΔ House, 98 Professors Row, Tufts College, 57, Mass.
- BN—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, Chester Turner
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